INTERVENTION IN COAL HALT SEE

JUST A YEAR AGO TODAY-



Surrender!* Though not at once announced, nazi military forces surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and the Soviet Union at 8:41 p. m. Eastern U. S. War Time on May 6, 1945. In the red briek industrial school of Reims, France. Col.-Gen. Gustaf Jodl, second from left above, chief of staff for the self-styled fuehrer, Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, signed the act of unconditional surrender. Lt.-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, center of group at right, signed on behalf of General Eisenhower.

FBI Is Collecting Alcatraz Evidence

freedom brought a bloody, 36-hour

five men dead and 15 wounded.

Not a single prisoner escaped

STATEMENTS TAKEN

jury here.

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

The three surviving participants,

said Warden James A. Johnston

were Sam Shockley, 36, serving a

life term for kidnaping and robbery

in Oklahoma: Miran Edgar Thomp-

son, 29, serving 99 years for kid-

naping and life for killing a Texas

policeman; and Clarence Carnes, 19,

Cklahoma desperado serving 99

Guards broke into the last dark

utility corridor of the embattled

prison wing Saturday to find the

Bernard Cov. 45, spry little Louis-

a third-tier guards' gallery and

the rifle he had seized from the

Also dead in the narrow, pipe-fill-

Plans for the construction of sev-

night in the city commission rooms.

Scout leaders from over the coun-

directors to fill two positions now

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK:

Camp Construction

See ALCATRAZ, Page 6

years for kidnaping and murder

BODIES ARE FOUND

bodies of three others.

guard.

Three Injured in **Auto** Collision East of McLean

McLEAN, (Special)—The head-on NO ONE ESCAPED collision of a international pickup and a Ford sedan, one quarter mile east of McLean, Sunday morning. dence will be sufficient to indict night tonight. hospitalized three men, two of whom the surviving participants for murare in serious condition.

Complete detatils of the wreck are C. Deasy-and if it is, he said, the not available, but according to The death penalty will be demanded. Womack funeral home of McLean. the cars were going at a good speed only two guns in the entire group fore the security council. when they crashed. Harry Lamb, involved in the furious battle, he from broken ribs, which have punc- would be part of that conspiracy, tured his lung, and a severe chin and could be charged with murder. laceration. Dr. K. W. Pieratt, attending surgeon, stated this morning that he is resting as well as tion is taking statements from othcan be expected.

The occupants of the other car, Deasy reported, and "the matter Gerald "Popcorn" Walkers of Pampa, and Bob Sherrod of McLean, are suffering from broken mones. Walkers has a compound iracture of the left thigh, and a fracture of the right tibula fibula (shin). He also has a number of body and face la:erations and following the accident suffered severe shock Dr. J. W. Howze, attending physician reported that Walkers is over his shock and resting well. Sherrod was injured least of the three, suffering from a broken leg and face lacerations. Sherrod and Lamb are in the Pamna hospital, while Walkers is in the

Worley. Ambulance from Womack in Mc-Lean carried the men to Pampa. | ville, Ky., bank robber who started

Pampa Police Make 140 Arrests in April

Members of the Pampa police department made 140 arrests during April, a report made by Chief Louie Allen stated.

Fines assessed totaled \$1,271 Fines collected totaled \$828.50 with Scout Leaders Plan the balance being worked out or

served in jail sentences. Cf the 140 arrests, 54 were for

intoxication, 20 for overtime parking, 18 for speeding, 12 for disturbing the peace and 12 for other traffic violations. Others were: driving while intoximated 2, vagrancy 8 and held for other officers

The traffic totals do not include cil will attend the meeting. W. B. parking meter violations, as these Weatherred, council president, will will be turned in on a separate be in charge.

THE WEATHER

5:30 a.m. To 8:30 a.m 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:30

Yest. Maximum 8 Yest. Minimum 50

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers to-

and in extreme east portion winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, little okklahoma: Partly cloudy, little change in temperatures except some-what cooler northwest Monday night tus (Gounod) with Mrs. J. W. Gar-

VOL. 43, No. 265. PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, MAY 6, 1946 Americans Consider Balkan Concessions

U. N. Council Disagrees on **V**eto Question

to agree on the vital veto question be instructed to start work on Balthe issue might have to be tossed kan treaties. back to the 51 United Nations in Neither the Americans nor the

ence, confirmed reports that the meeting today. security council's procedure experts Five powers for settlement.

If the council itself failed to re-Western powers, he said, the question would have to go to the general assembly for possible amendment of the charter to define specifically in what type of action the veto would apply. moved into Alcatraz today to col-

Such an amendment would require lect evidence against three survivors of the half-dozen convicts ments in the United Nations and whose desperate, vain break for would take many months. Lie also said:

No reports had yet been received siege of their cell-block and left from either Iran or Russia on the would be ready in a few days. progress of Soviet troop withdrawals from Iran. Under terms of a Russian-Iranian agreement, the dead-"There is a good chance that eviline for complete withdrawal is mid-

attend Wednesday's session. He had not yet received a request Despite the fact that there were to place the Palestine question be-

of McLean, who was alone in the added, "where one or more partici- the Spanish case in response to a strife in Austria and veiled threats assembly June 2. This assembly pick-up, received chests injuries, and pants (in a conspiracy to escape) request to the 51 United Nations from Yugoslavia. face lacerations. He is suffering actually killed someone, the others for any evidence that the Franco regime was threatening world peace. He said he could not give any speci

fic information on the replies. The atomic energy commission would meet before the end of the

er prisoners as well as from guards, month. Lie asked to comment on the work of the security council so far, said: will be presented to the federal grand "I think we can be satisfied. There are differences of opinion between that is why we have the council."

> day to report to the council that all Russian troops—or virtually all—

See U. N. COUNCIL, Page 6 **Brothers Die in** Childress Tragedy

the uprising by clambering up to CHILDRESS-(AP) - Two young brothers, aged 10 and 13, were shot. forcing his way in to slug and disarm Bert Burch, was defiant to the utes after their mother had left to last. Death caught his with arms extended as though still gripping

attend a movie. The father, Frank Jackson, who trip a few minutes after the tragedy. New York to Los Angeles. told sheriff Kermit Waters that he believed this is what happened: Mrs. Jackson left their france town to attend a movie with neigh-

father, who said he did not know ternity of Student Musicians. eral permanent camps in this area the boys knew of its existence. will be made at a meeting of the

Young Frank fired the gun acci executive board of the Adobe Walls dentally. In his excitement, he pull-Boy Scout council at 8 o'clock to- ed the trigger again. Both shots struck Jimmy, 10 one penetrating his

heart. "When he realized what he had done, he must have turned the gun on himself," the father said. Frank The board will also select field was shot twice thorugh the head. No coroner's verdict had been re-

CIVIC CHORUS AND PIANO ENSEMBLE

TO PRESENT CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

PARIS—(4P)—Deadlocked on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier issue, the foreign ministers council instructed its deputies today to start examination of the Balkan treaties, beginning with Romania, an American informant said KEY DIFFICULTY

The four ministers of Russia, Britain. France and the United States reviewed their position on the Italian treaty and found the question NEW YORK-(P)-Trygive Lie, of Trieste and the Italian-Yugoslav secretary-general of the United frontier was the key difficulty. Nations, said today that unless the Thereupon U.S. Secretary of State security council eventually was able Byrnes proposed that the deputies

the form of a charter amendment. Russian; would budge from their Lie, speaking at a press confer- stands on the Italian treaty at the

The U.S. secretary told his three were deadlocked on the veto ques- colleagues, the informant said, that tion, which he said must have the he was willing to accept either the unanimous agreement of the Big proposed British or French frontier lines between Italy and Yugoslavia but that acceptance of the Russian concile the views of Russia and the proposal would violate the London conference decision to base the new

frontier on ethnic grounds. Byrnes' proposal of Saturday to old a plebiscite in the disputed region between the disputed region between the proposed American and Russian lines was not raised at today's meeting.

Cther disputed points reviewed at the three-hour session were the future of Italy's colonies and reparations. It was stated that a report of a reparations study commission

With the switch to Balkan problems, the possibility was seen that the United States might offer configures, complete for the 93 departcessions in the Balkans to break ments of France, including all three the deadlock on Italy.

the surviving participants for murder," asserted U. S. Attorney Daniel delegate Andrei A. Gromyko would Paris indicated that whatever decisions were reached by the ministers might result in violent reactions from the countries affected. These reports included accounts of

Young Pianists **Audition During** Week for Awards

but that was to be expected. I think with Dean Clarence Burg of Oklahoma City and Thurman Morrison, Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala recently returned veteran formerly was expected in New York late to- of the Texas university, as judges.

The auditions are a part of the Annual National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the Pampa sary for a democracy, and pointed chapter of the National Guild of

Piano Teachers. Throughout the week students of the teachers will be presented. Students of Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. H. A. Yoder will be heard today, among others. Monitors at the among others. Monitors at the church today are Mrs. Jake Osborne and Mrs. Kennedy.

Tomorrow students of Mrs. Lilly to death here last night a few min- Hartsfield will be the primary participants.

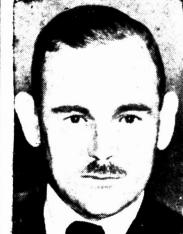
The auditions are part of a coun-

artist, collegiate and high school clues reported by officers. diplomas will be announced at the appear in the permanent record of Starks, after he was fatally wond- in B flat minor. the annual Yearbook published by ed and his wife shot twice in the Frank, found a .45 caliber pistol in ers. Each player will be eligible for midnight Friday. Her condition is Burg played the "Minute Waltz" a closet. The pistol belonged to his membership in the National Fra- still serious.

Report of King's **Abdication Denied**

ROME—(A)—The royal house denied tolay that King Vittorio Emanuele III had abdicated yes terday. (A French broadcast had reported that the Italian king abdicated after signing a decree in the presence of Pope Pius XII).

FRANCO PROBER



Paul Hasluck, above, new Australian delegate to the U.N. Security Council, heads a five-man commission charged with investigaof the Franco regime in Spain. He is a former professor and newspaperman.

French Electorate Rejects Leftist's **New Constitution**

PARIS-(AP)-French voters, delivering the sharpest setback to the left wing bloc since the liberation of France, rejected a communist-socialist supported constitution in vesterday's referendum, complete official returns showed

Totals announced by the ministry of the interior indicated that the constitution was defeated by in North Africa, gave:

Against the constitution-10.632, For the constitution—9 450 570

Approximately 80 percent of the registered voters participated.. Defeat of the proposal means that Replies had started to come in on open defiance in Italy, strikes and France will elect a new constituent will name a new provisional government and draft another proposed constitution for the Fourth Repub-

> The leftist-supported constitution would have established an all-powerful unicameral legislature, empowered to appoint executive and judicial branches of the government. The proposal was opposed bitterly

Piano auditions for students of by the conservative popular repubthe big powers and little powers and Gray county music teachers open toamong the big powers themselves, day at the First Methorist church, right-wing parties, on the grounds that it would give a virtual dictatorship to whatever faction won control of the legislature.

Opponents of the measure also maintained that it failed to provide "checks and balances" necesout that the president of France would be merely a figurehead.

Texarkana Slayer

TEXARKANA-(A) - With three sity. clues aiding them. Texas and Arkansas officers today were still d' Eau sparkled with color, feeling pressing for the slayer of Virgil and coolness. He showed great abiltrywide event in which over 20,000 Starks, Texarkana farmer, and the ity to interpret the modern artist returned home from an out-of-town student planists partitipate from assailant of his 30-year-old wife to a point where the unpracticed A flashlight, 22 calibre bullets listener could understand him. Names of winners for the young and footprint in blood were the

The slaving of the Texarkana pin farmer brought to five the number since March 24. On that date Polly Ann Moore, 17, and her companion. Richard Griffin, 29, were found murdered. On April 14. Paul Martin. 17, and his companion. Betty Jo Booker, 15, were found shot dead. Sheriff W. E. Davis of Miller county, Ark., said the slayer of Starks is possibly the same one who relatively few who attended. committed the previous killings.

Meanwhile, as officers combed the area, residents here were reported guns for protection against the "phantom killer."

One local businessman, who requested his name be withheld, said the slayings had caused a decrease in business transactions.

The texarkana Gazette and News reported that citizens were attending night activities in increasing numbers, noting that the "phantom killer" had committed his crimes near midnight.

Officers Return Home On Orders

issued today to all officers who will have 42 months service by June 30 to report to the fourth replacement United States.

Lewis Will Resume 'Silent Treatment'

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents dent Truman described as a "national disaster" stretched into its sixth week teday with official fears and congresional tempers mounting.

As John L. Lewis prepared to resume his "silent treatment" of the bituminous operators, congress made its firsttentative move toward stepping into the dispute.

A house judiciary subcommittee scheduled hearings on a bill to outlaw any form of special production payments to unions. Such a law, if passed, would strike down Lewis' No. 1 demand-for a health and welfare fund for his miners.

Truman asked congress today for Lewis held his own counlegislation authorizing a program of sel on this maneuver as well military collaboration with other American countries, "including the as Mr. Truman's weekend Lewis Continues training, organization, and equipreport warning that the full impact of the strike has only "barely begun" to be felt. "He transmitted the draft of a GOVERNMENT ACTION

bill entitled "the inter-American Even before that document was military cooperation act," and asked made public, the senate heard several of its members demand governpublics have assumed new responment action to reopen the mines. sibilities for their mutual defense Seizure, however, was not being Lewis' coal miners have been strik-Asserting that the American rementioned seriously among labor ing 36 days. and maintenance of peace, he said department officials as a likely next it was "highly desirable to standstep-for the big reason, they said ardize military organization, trainprivately, that the government has ing methods and equipment as has no assurances that the 400,000 idle been recommended by the interminers would return to their jobs American defense board.

Truman today submitted to con- some government suggestion of pos- gives a gloomy list of industries gress a program calling for expen-sible compromise proposals which strangling for lack of coal. ditures by the war department in might form the basis for real collecthe next fiscal year totalling \$7.-The President said the estimates

What is expected first, instead, is

COMPROMISE PROPOSALS

contemplate maintenance of an to those in close contact with the army of 1,070,000 men and officers principal parties on June 30, 1947. This would com- STRIKE OUTLOOK 1. Lewis's demand for a union-

See COAL STRIKE, Page 6 In addition to maintaining this 000,000 for government and relief in Tojo War-Lords 000,000 for government and relief in the atomic service formerlly carried Plead Innocent, The program compares with the

Face Trial June 3 of \$7,100,000,000 for the fiscal year 1947 which was included in the TOKYO—(A)—Hideki Tojo and 26 regular budget submitted by the President last January. It com- other war-time leaders of Japan to- Several months ago the house pares also with estmated obligations day entered staccato pleas of inno- passed a bill, called the Case bill. of \$19.3 billion during the current cent to charges that they unleashed which was the most severe measure fiscal year and to \$52 billion 'or a war of aggression and musder in to curb labor ever passed by the the Pacific and were order to trial house. Labor screamed. The statement says that cash ex- June 3 despite their counsels' propenditures of the war department test that the interval is too short, senators thought it too tough. They for the fiscall year 1947 are estimated to run to \$8,600,000,000. This the 27 appeared for their first for- up. Senate leaders haven't let it

mal hearing, nowever, will convene come to a vote. See COLLABORATION, Page 6 against next Monday to permit the Now some senators, as a result of natic challenge that the court has no juris- angry mood. ditcion in the pending cases. Tojo's attorney, Ichiro Kiyose lost ate may act and, together with the

no time today in attacking the tri- house, turn out a law tougher than bunal. He charged that the court's might ever otherwise have come president, Sir William Webb of Aus- from congress. tralia, has been so biased by his investigation of Japanese atrocities in New Guinea that he cannot judge

fairly The piano recital given yesterday The motion was promptly denied after a ten-minute recess conference. With Webb absent from the discussion, eight of the court's other ten justices ruled that no objection to any member can be sustained because the court's charter provides that members shall be of MacAr-

thur's choosing Okawa, who was absent from the deo concluded in Shamrock yestercourtroom undergoing a sanity ex- day. amination by Alied psychiatrists as churia, is accused of instigating the commerce manager. Mukden incident that set off Japanese aggression.

BREAD PICTURE

WORLD NEEDS

The state of and Polonaise, No. 53, both by Cho-Vestern Europe The state of witzerland, etc.) UNRRA Countries (Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Czecho slovakia, Poland, Australia, China) The state of Latin America Principally Mexico, Brazil and Cuba)

Southeast Asia ncluding Philippines

Miscellaneous (Africa, Pacific Islands, etc.)

SUPPLIES AVAILABLE

EL SANGER

Each Symbol

Represents 1,000,000 Ton

NEA Newschart

John San Carlot

Total Wheat Only ----- 13,328,000

Total Supplies, Jan June '46 -- 14,784,000

Newschart above, compiled from

latest figures of the Combined

Food Board, shows the 7.041.440-

ton defick between the wheat and

bread gains needed by the available and the total supply available estiad gains needed by the world,

Folk dancing on the main street of Pampa was held this morning by about 100 fully bedecked cowgirls and cowboys of Spearman boosting their rodeo and free barbecue to be held in Spearman Friday and Saturday.

Traffic was blocked on the street for a time as the Spearman folk

crowd gathered in the streets to

tags from the chamber of commerce (Adv.) office.

New Strategy in Coal Bargaining

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (A) - John L.

Yet Lewis still hasn't said, in dol+ lars and cents, what he wants.

This is a new way of bargaining. Having set out to try something new. Lewis continues to try it. The White House says the strike has become a "national disaster." It

With the strike at the "disaster" tive bargaining between Lewis and stage. Lewis seems to be in position to wring from the mine owners Here is the way the strike looks and the government concessions he could not have obtained before the

strike started. Lewis is shrewd. Now that the country is aroused - and perhaps to keep it from becoming critically angry - Lewis may consider this the dramatic and effective moment

to start talking turkey. The longer the nation suffers from this strike, the more bitter the public reaction.

Then it's a question of how much public reaction Lewis can stand and how long his miners can afford to remain idle.

The bill went to the senate. The

The Far East tribunal, before softened it up and finally bottled it coal strike, are developing ar

If the strike continues, the sen-

That would not do Lewis' position See NEW STRATEGY, Page 6

Shamrock Rodeo **Winners Listed**

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Neal Collier of Wichita Falls carried home The only defendant not entering first prize money as the best alla plea of innocent was Dr. Shumei around cowboy at the three-day ro-

Collier was awarded a \$160 sada result of his slapping Tojo's bald dle for first honor in the event. head in the court last week and which was sponsored by the Shamother prisoner's box antics. Okawa, rock chamber of commerce and was former director of the East Asia eco- under the direction of Slim Emnomics research institute of Man- mert and Bob Clark chamber of

Louis Kineaid of Tucumcari, N. M., and George Smith, Lefors, tied for second. The prize was a \$50 pair of chaps. Bill Keller, Earth, Texas, received a pair of silver spurs for third and Leo Graham, Pampa, a silver buckle set for fourth.

Friday was designated Pampa Day at the rodeo and was attended by the Range Wranglers club from Pampa, the Harvester band and a large delegation from the chamber of commerce.

The appearance of the famed Will Rogers Range Riders highlighted Amarillo Day Saturday. Other organizations present included the dancing horses of the Childress Quadrille Results of the rodeo

Bulldogging-George Smith, Lefors, first; Bob Guynes, Shamrock. second: Lester Durham, Amarillo,

third. Wild cew milking-Pup Wells, Borger, first; Swede Swenson, Stamford, second; John Swenson, Stamford, third.

Calf roping-Bill Keller, Earth, first; Dudley Winders, Earth, second: F. L. Gibson, Borger, third. Bareback bronc riding - Bill Weeks, Grady, N. M., first; Bot Sherrod, Alanreed, second: Evell Chesen, Mangum, Okla., third. Bull riding-Gerald Waters, Pam-

pa, first: Leo Graham, Pampa, second; Leslie Dorsey, Alanreed and Bob Brown, Dundee, tied for third. Saddle brone riding-Neal Collier, Wichita Falls, first; Shine Bright, Campo, Colo., second; R. L. Anderson, Coleman, third.

Danny Daniels of Borger served as announcer. Louis Blair, Dundee, and Bill McBrayer, Mangum, Okia., were the clowns. The Texas Valley orchestra of Wichita Falls played for the dance.

As soon as possible, Frozen Foods will have



pa Piano Ensemble.

not much change in tem-Moderately southeasterly Carr, local piano instructor. The . The chorus, composed of 30 se-

A large attendance is expected for soloist; List to the Cherubic Host garian Rhapsody (Liszt).

the all-local talent concert to be (Gaul), with M. E. Eurg, bass sogiven at the Junior high school au- loist, and the Gloria (Mozart). Fampa Civic Chorus and the Pam- selections, including a triple trio students and by her own directing Both the chorus and ensemble from Elija (Mendelssohn). Miss ensemble, is perhaps the outstandwill present five numbers under the Eloise Lane is accompanist for the ing musician of the group. He at-

man, soprano, and G. F. Branson, Tell ((Rossini), allegro and presto rious posts he gave concerts and Buy poultry and lawn supplies tenor, as soloists; the Caravan (Pa- movements of Beethoven's Fifth also served as part-time instructor

The last number is one on which Mrs. Carr has won most of her lauditorium at 8 p. m. today by the Various groups will give special rels in state contests, both by her which will sing Lift Thine Eyes, Gene Finkbeiner, member of the

The ensemble consisting of 18 sic, at one time won high honors players, nine pianos, all playing as in the Texas music contest at Dalone, will play the Caliph of Bagdad las, and while in service was able (Boildeaux), Overture to William to keep on with his music. At vastocks are complete. Lewis vienti); Listen to the Lamb (Dett), Symphony; Dance Macabre (C. He plans to continue training at are Co. (Adv.) with Mrs. R. B. Johes, soprano, as Saint Saens), and the Second Hun- See CIVIC CHORUS, Page 6

YOKOHAMA-(AP)-Orders were

51 Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. 51.

by Clarence Burg was said by many of those who attended to have been the best that has been heard in Jampa for several years. However the out of doors and baseball game proved great competition for the afternoon indoor piano recital given at the Junior high

school auditorium. The 100 or so who did attend. stly mothers and their young daughters, were appreciative of the musical understanding and powerful playing of Burg, dean of the college of music. Oklahoma City univer-

Truman Asks

Collaboration

For Military

ment of the armed forces of those

WASHINGTON -(P)- President

pare with 1,500,000 on June 30

strength the estimate provide \$500.-

preliminary appropriation estimate

on by the Manhattan project.

the fiscal year 1945.

Burg Recital Is

Rated With Best

Heard in Pampa

countries."

246.335,200.

its enactment.

Burg's rendition of Ravel' Jenz High points in the program wer

the selections from Chopin, parti-The flashlight was found in the cularly the Revolutionary Ecude home 10 blocks from the center of close of the auditions here, and will yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. from Opus 10 and the light Scherzo As encores both for the Chonin the National Guild of Piano Teach- face by the unknown killer near part of the program and the whole

> Between program numbers Burg of murders committed in this area gave brief sketches of the background of the composers as well as meanings of technical phrases. His arrangement of the Arkansas Traveler was amusing and entertaining, achieved primarily through lightness and varied repetition. The program on the whole was considered highly enjoyable by the

Spearman Boosters Parade in Pampa

dancers held sway to the tune of a cowboy band. W. B. Weatherred, speaking over the public address system, welcomed the group to Pampa. A large

welcome the boosters. A large number of Pampans are expected to attend the Spearman rodeo. Those going may get hat bands and Pampa identification

Oilers Take Over First Place With Sweep of Series; Play Borger Tonight

Locals Jump on Lamesa for 29 Runs in 2 Games

By SCOTT RAFFERTY News Sports Editor Power at the plate, excellent fielding and steady pitching today had deposited the Pampa Oilers in undisputed possession of first

place in the West Texas-New

Mexico baseball league. The Oilers went ahead of Abilene Blue Sox, who divided two game series with the Borge Gassers Saturday and Sunday aft dropping two straight to the home towners.

Borger is host to the Oilers in game there tonight at 8:30 in the first game of a two-game series. The two teams will meet there tomorrow night in another game and then return to Pampa for a pair

Wednesday and Thursday nights. In winning two straight games from the Lamesa nine, the Oilers scored 29 runs, banged out 39 hits and the Loboes committed nine

17-3 Saturday night, the Oilers slow ed down a litle but nevertheless won handily Sunday, 12-4, to give Rookie White his third victory of the season as against no losses.

Every Oiler hit safely in yesterday's game as Pampa scored two in the first, one in the third, one in the fourth, three in the fifth, four in the sixth and one in the eighth. Lamesa scored two runs in the seventh and one each in the fifth and

As a team, the Oilers batted .366 for the day, getting 15 hits in 41 trips to the plate.

White, big, blond Nebraskan, go into trouble in the first inning after two were out when Martin and Fortin both singled but Crues flied out to centerfield to cut the rally short a run.

R. C. Otey, Pampa's classy second baseman, led off the Pampa half of the first by reaching first on the shortstop's bad throw of a ground-

After Shortstop Earl Harriman flied out Manager Grover Seitz rapped a single and Virgil Richardson doubled, scoring Otev and Seitz for the Oilers' two runs in that inning.

Pampa counted again in the third when Richardson reached first on an error, Fulenwider got on base on the third baseman's error and Richardson scored on Al Johnston's sin gle. Zigelman hit into a double play to end the inning.

Otey singled again in the fourth to set up another run and went to second on a clever steal. He was singled home by Seitz.

In thef ifth, Fulenwider walked, Al Johnoston singled and Cox was safe on an error with Fulenwider scoring on the same play. Otey singled Cox and Al Johnston in for the second and third runs in that inn-

In the sixth, Richardson singled Fulewider singled and Al Johnston was hit by the pitcher to load the bases. Zigelman's single scored Richardson and Fulenwider. White then singled to score Johnston and Zigel-

man, chasing McPike to the show-With Holcomb in to pit h for the

inning with four runs. Cox led off the eighth inning with loading the bases. Earl Harriman then singled, scoring White.

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Musial Slugging Ball Around for SPORTS

(By The Associated Press)

Houston broke a five-game losing

streak by defeating Dallas, 8 to 7

in a 14-inning thriller while San

So the embarrasing deadlock be-

Houston, resting way down in

mings Sunday

Today's games

Dallas at Shreveport, night

Tulsa at Houston, night.

Fort Worth at Beaumont.

Coaching School

Staff Announced

CORPUS CHRISTI-(A) - The

Texas coaching school here August

5-9 has been completed with addi-

ta Clara football mentor, and John

Scott of Stephen F. Austin (Hous-

ton) whose team won the state

schoolboy track and field champion-

Room reservations for 300 persons

Head instructors will be D. X.

school.

Harvesters Will Battle 1945 Exes' Here Tomorrow Night

Harvesters, inexperienced but pluck will battle the 1945 Exes in a football game tomorrow night at 8 o- Rival Cities in will battle the 1945 Exes in a footg of the spring training period.
With both teams running off the clock at Harvester park, in the closing of the spring training period. 'T" formation, the Exes will be For League Lead heavily favored to romp over the new crop.

At tackles will be Stanley Simpson finest tackles here since Roland Phillips and John Chesner in 1941. Guards will be two more regulars from last year-Virgil Fish and Jack

Jack Dunham and Lonnie Wil- Antonio, loser in its previous three hams will probably be at ends tomorrow although Dunham may go to center and Leon Gooch to end

the backfield, George Johnson tween the cowtown and her dude will be in the quarterback slot, neighbor remained just that today. Randall Clay at right half, Russell And that's no joke son-at least not Neef at left half and either Bernie to fans in Fort Worth and Dallas. Brown, Bob Troop or Bill Washingthe fifth berth of the Texas league, ton at fullback. In reserve, the Exes will have Hor- came from behind to trip the Re-

ace Sounders, back, Don Morrison, bels, after Dallas counted twice in Carlton Brooks guard, and the 13th frame. Don Rowe, tackle.

Ceach Otis Coffey's Harvesters Grant slapped a 19th inning homer ave not given up the ship however, to pull the inissions out in front and as they can present a good starting victory over the Cats in another At ends, Bill Speer, Kelly Ander- Cellar-dwelling Oklahoma City

on, Bill Bond and Dan Elson will was felled again, Beaumont limited a lot of action. Speer and An- the tribe to four bingles in taking New York Giants proved he still derson are squadmen from last year. the 7-2 win, It was a clean sweep can beat the Reds when he outpit-At tackles will be either Gary for the Exporters in their two-Cooper, Zeke Griffin, Roscoe Rus- game series with the Oklahomans. sell or Charles Thornborrow. Guard positions will be filled by Keith with the Oilers taking the first game Payne, Richard Scheig, Bill Bain or 8-3 and dropping the nightcap 1-5.

Maurice Lockhart, the only regular from 1945 who will be back this fall, will be at center. Quarterbacks include Laddie Mayes the top candidate for that position. and Lester Pharis. Right halfbacks out for a starting berth are Phillip Anderson, Carl Mayes and Bob Boyles, while Wayne Davidson and Calvin McAdams will probably share

Steers Favored To Capture Southwest Title This Week

(By The Associated Press) Unberten Texas moves against ship last week.
Baylor Wednesday in a game that Loboes, Otey flied out to end the should be the clincher in the Southalready have been received, indicatPampa west conference baseball race.

Texas could loose three of its rea single. Zigelm in rapped another maining seven tilts and still winand White was safe on an error, the title but if the Longhorns beat Bible of Texas and Ray Elliott of Eavlor this week their lead will be Illinois. such that no one would even hint Frank Kimbrough. Baylor; Bully that anabody except Texas might Gilstrap, Pexas; Adoiph Rupp, Unitake home the pennant. versity of Kentucky basketball Eaylor became the second-place

team as the result of two victories M.; E. O. (Doc) Hayes, coach of the last week over Rice while A. and M. Crozier Tech baskethall team efate was dropping a couple to Rice and schoolboy Class AA champions; Eck Texas. But even the Bears have lost Curtis and Harry Stitler, coaches of New York four contests.

Seaweed of the famous Sargasso sea grows in the Gulf of Mexico ches at Texas and Rice respectively; Washington and is swept into the Atlantic by Doc Kramer of Empora, Kans., au- Cleveland

Match Play Starts In Senior Tourney At Country Club

will discuss sports publicity.

Twenty-two entrants in the senior golf tournament at the Pampa country club began match play yesterday with three matches already

Mark Heath, the medalist with a 36. defeated Charlie Thut 2-1 and Bill Speed defeated Shorty Hoffman 4-3, both in the championship flight.

In the first flight, Harvey Landrum defeated Tcm White one-up. Frank Mitcham and H. V. McCorkle have yet to p'ay their match in the championship flight. H. J. Coombs drew a bye in that flight Matches yet to be played in the first flight are Delea Vicars—Dan McGrew and Hal McCray - Dan Gribbon. Grover Austin, sr., drew

Matched in the second flight are Ray Hagen and B. D. Robinson, Jim White and Sam Sloan, Emmett Gee and Shorty Heiskell and Ivy Duncan and Ed Vicars. Each entrant must play two atches before next Monday, Frank Eaker, club pro, said.

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AP Sports Writer

Judging from the way Stanley Frank Musial has been renewing acquaintances with his pitching "cousins," the St. Louis Cardinal's slugging outfielder may become the first big leaguer to attain a .400 batting mark since 1941 and the first National leaguer to reach those heights

The 25-year-old ex-Gob, who interrupted a brilliant career to join the navy at the end of the 1944 season, has been mauling enemy hurlers for 27 hits in 65 appearances at the plate to compile a batting mark of .415.

At this gait Musial easily will surpass the .406 mark established by Ted Williams in 1941 and the .401 figure Bill Terry reached in 1930 The classy Cardinal flychaser has

been a terror to pitchers from virtually the first day he joined the Redbirds in September of 1941. In a A couple of Texas league clubs dozen games he rolled up a .426 perand Jimmy Terrell, both starters with a chain of losing streaks took centage and two years later he won ast year and considered the two the current loop leaders for trim- the batting title with a .357 average. The following year he was runner-up to Brooklyn's Dixie Walker, finishing with .347.

Musial got six hits yesterday as the Cards gained an even split with Poston's Braves and moved into a first place tie with Brooklyn in the National race. They won the opener 7-2. Boston won the nightcap 10-4. Pittsburgh knocked the Dodgers out of undisputed first place by sweeping a double header 5-4 and

Huge Ernie Bonham made his 1946 New York Yankee pitching debut a success by whipping the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

Detroit's losing streak soared to In San Antonio, Padre Charley seven until Hank Greenberg snapped the string by belting a homer and then setting off two-run rally with a single to give the Tigers a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia. The Athletics copped the opener 10-2. Prince Hal Schumacher of the

ched Johnny Vander Meet 3-2 in the opener of a double header. Cincin-Tulsa and Shreveport split a pair, nati took the afterpiece 7-4. After suffering a 13-1 drubbing at the hands of the Chicago Cubs

in the first game, the Philedalphia Phils came back to win the second Cklahoma City at San Antonio, game 7-1 With shortstop Cecil Travis en-

joying a perfect five for five at the plate, Washington's Senators overpowered the Cleveland Indians 12-4. The scheduled doubleheader between the Red Sox and St. Louis

tion of Larry (Moon) Mullins, San- | WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Results yesterday: Pampa 12, Lamesa 4. Clovis 9. Amarillo 5. Albuquerque 4. Lubbock 3. Abilene 4, Borger 9.

ing that 500 to 600 will attend the Abilene Amarillo Lubbock Borger Others on the staff are Albuquerque roath; bi! Dimmitt, Texas A. and

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Abb Curtiss, president of the South-W L Pet. GB western football officials association. Brooklyn 10 6 .625 and Harold V. Ratliff, Associated St. Louis Press sports editor in Texas, who Boston . Chicago The Texas sporte writers associa- Pittsburgh tion will be guest of the coaches as- New York 8 9 .471 sociation at a luncheon on Friday, Cincinnati .438 5 12 .294

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By ELINOR WILLIAMS

'My roommate and I have been reading your column for quite a while," writes a 'teen-timer. "We, as members of the male sex, are beginning to think, though, that the column is only for girls. We'd to see more advice on the common little courtesies and we are sure that there are a lot of fellowswho feel the same way as we do." Thanks for the tip, boys. Here are some quick brush-ups on good manners for every-day poise and popularity-

A man always seats his feminine companion before he sits down, whether it's in a car, at a table, at a dance or merely in his own or a friend's living room. It is not good manners for him to "slip into the car first" and leave her to get in without assistance.

The first dance of the evening belongs to the girl you are escorting. Always. It's impolite for a girl to accept an invitation to dance another boy before she has danced with her escort and it's not good manners for him to plan an "exchange" dance with another couple until he has danced with his partner.

Men always shake hands when they are introduced. When a man is introduced to a girl or woman, he waits for her to extend her hand. Instead, she may merely say, "How do you do." Incidentally, "How do you do" is the only correct way to acknowledge an introduction, even if they do say "Hello!" or "Hi, Bill!" to a new acquaintance in the movies and on the radio. If you're not sure of the name of the person to whom you are in-

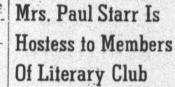
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SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mrs. Faul Starr of Wellington was hosof guests at her home Thursday buting cause. evening.

with cut flowers. gave an interesting review of "Letter May 25.

to Five Wives," by John Klemper. Michel Kendrick, Emery Hunter, Avent. Deskins Wells, Ansel McDowell, and Jimmy Kelso, all of Wellington, and Mrs. Bedford Harrison of Shamrock, guests; and to the following members: Hubert Bratcher, newly elected member of the club, J. R. Benson, L. E. Davis, H. T. Fields, Charles Green, L. S. Griffin, H. B. Hill, A. N. Holmes, B. A. Skidmore, and B. A. Zeigler.

Former Pampan Dies After Long Illness

McLEAN - (Special) - William Lewis Brown, 74, formerly of Pamo'clock at his home in McLean after an illness of two years. Mr. Brown lived in Pampa for 18 years, and has lived in McLean for the past

Mr. Brown was born in Mississippi, Feb. 25, 1872, and came to Texas 32 years ago. He is survived by his wife, of McLean; five sons, Ray of Pampa, Roy and Jack of California, Rob, Oklahoma, and J. of Mississippi. One daughter, Mrs. T. A. Langham of McLean, and one sister, Mrs. Cora Mur-phaee of Arkansas.

Funeral arrangements will be an nounced later.

Commander of JWV Will Inspect Posts DALLAS- (A) -Maxwell Cohen,

national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, leaves here today for an inspection tour of Texas JWV

Here since Friday, Cohen said he plans to institute new JWV posts it Galveston and Beaumont before leaving the state.



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Alhambra Meeting

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WHITE DEER-(Special)- The Alhambra Community Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Donnie Avent Tuesday, for a program on racial relations between the Negroes and whites.

Racial Relations

Mrs. Wood Hardcastle, discussion leader, stated that Negroes first came to the New World, not as slaves, but as explorers. One party of explorers came as early as 1519, another in 1535. The slaves, who came later, were brought in in most cases, by Northern ship masters and sold in the South. Some of these people were illiterate; others, cultured and well-educated for the time. The condition under which they were transported were most degrading; a great number were in chains. At one time there were 150 of these slave ships operating. "Some people," Mrs. Hardcastle

said, "think that the Negro would not be a force for good, if educated, but that proved itself wrong. No race of people has ever made such progress as the Negro has made since his emancipation. There are Negro scientists, lawyers, doctors, scientific farmers such as George Washington Carver, musicians, poets, and at least one Negro in a state legislature. There are also many Negro missionaries, the first ones having been sent out from the Mission Presbyterian church of New York City.'

Mrs. C. E. Terry reported on the amount of liquor consumption in Hutchinson county under prohibition and before. No figures or percentage of drunkenness are available, but there were only 900 misdemeanor cases in Hutchinson county which read drunkenness, vagrancy, et., last year, although there may have been cases cl drun'sen driving not registered as such in the traffic courts. The population of the county is just under 50,000. The percentage of drunkenness seemed higher under prohibition, but except for a few hundred old settlers, population at that time tess to the members of the Thurs- was composed largely of "boomers" day Literary club and a number and that may have been a contri-

Mrs. Hardcastle gave highlights The Starr home was decorated of the District 1 meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration asso-Mrs. L. E. Davis was leader of the ciation and announced fall reports program and introduced the guest and a covered dish luncheon in the speaker, Mrs. Bedford Harrison, who Federated Club room at Borger,

Present were Mesdames E. B. Refreshments were served follow- Jones, Buel Gray, R. L. Harlan, ing the review to Mmes, Walter Charlie Bell, Jack Allen, Donnie Starr, O. R. Carter, Earl Hunter, Avent. C. E. Terry, and Lavert

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District Seven VFW Re-Elect Commander

BIG SPRING-(A)-Members of District Seven of the Veterans of Foreign Wars re-elected P. T. West of Lubbock commander at their convention here yesterday. About 250 delegates from 21 posts

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters will meet,
Ester club will meet.
Past Noble Grand club will meet in
the home of Mrs. H. M. Cone, 414 W. Browning.
American Legion Auxiliary will

neet.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet.

TUESDAY

Parent-Education meets.

Beta Gamma Kappa meets.

Business: and Professional women

Merten Home Demonstration club-will meet with Mrs. C. H. Hammett. Worthwhile Home Demonstration club will meet.

Hib will meet.

Kit Kat Klub will meet.

Hopkins P.-T.A. will hold their regular meeting in Community hall. An election for vice president will be held.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet.
W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will have meeting in the Junior high department at 2:30 p.m. for study of book.
Parochial School P.-T.A. will meet at 3 p.m. for the final session of the year. Installation of officers will be guest speaker.

Norris, Pearl Spaugh, Josephine Thomas, Angela Duncan, Mrs. J. B. McCrery, Loraine Bruce, Ruth and Helen Huff, Mrs. Greeley Warner, Inez Clubb, Nina Owings, Bonnie Tucker, Mrs. Quentin Williams, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. Perry Gaut, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. Myrl Salmon, Mrs. N. Dudley Stele, Mrs. A. D. Sanford, and

held. Mrs. R. J. Kiser will be guest speaker.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet at 2 p.m. at the church for a special program under the direction of Mrs. L. O. Roenfeldt.

THURSDAY

Woodrow Wilson, Horace Mann, Sam Houston and B. M. Baker P.-T.A. will meet.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m.

L. O. F. hall.

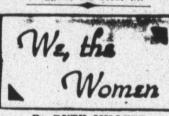
Hopkins Ladies Bible study will meet at Community hall, 2:30 p.m.

Carpenters Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Ray De Orleans, 323 W. Brown at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Ray Robbins, Mrs. Myrl Salmon, Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, Mrs. A. D. Foreman, Mrs. R. H. Sanford and Loula Grace Erdman and Novella Goodman of Canyon. FRIDAY V. F. W. will

the Masonic hall.



By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer Adelphi College in New York

strictly a woman's world since 1912 -has decided to accept a limited number of male war veterans as resident students. That looks like a smart move -

not only because ex-servicemen are jam-packing the schools open to them and really need admission privileges at more colleges, but for the sake of the girls at Adelphi. For a long time now, college girls have had husbands snatched out from under their noses by their sisters with less education. A college education has become a handicap, so far as a girl's matrimonial chances are concerned. And the

competition for husbands is bound to be worse in these postwar years. The girls who go to women's colleges would realize just how great their problem is if they could see tern, finishing instructions for the what a fight co-eds are putting up for the returned veterans on their

own campuses. It isn't at all unusual, in a town postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to legg to see three or four girls sitand the PATTERN NUMBER to lege, to see three or four girls sit-Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 ting in a drugstore booth with one nonchalant and happy young veteach girl hanging on his every word and wearing out her face trying to show that she appreciates his wit and wisdom more than the others. So just to give their own students an even chance with co-eds in this keen competition for husbands, the women's colleges would do well to follow Adelphi's lead in admitting veterans as resident students .

Society and Clubs Piano Student

A. A. U. W. Entertains Senior Girls And Mothers With May Day Party

Miss Loula Grace Erdman, instructor in creative writing at West Texas State college in Canyon, spoke on Alice Freemon Palmer, a woman with a great many dreams, at a May Day party given Wednesday evening in the City club room for the senior girls and their mothers by the American Association of University Women.

Miss Erdman, author of two books, "Separate Star" and "Fair Is the Morning," was introduced by Dr. Loraine Bruce, president of the association. The decorations carried out the May Day theme with

spring flowers and crepe paper arrangements. Mrs. B. A. Norris sang "Sing Me To Sleep" and "China Tragedy," accompanied by Miss Hart Anderson. Miss

Pearl Spaugh was program chairman. Miss Helen Huff and Mrs. J. B. McCrery presided at the tea table which was centered with a May pole. Angela Duncan played piano

Angela Duncan played selections during the tea hour. Mrs. Club Is Entertained register. Hostesses were Miss Ruth Huff, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. R. By Mrs. Ode Cain Sanford, Mrs. Quentin Williams and Mrs. Dudley Steele.

Attending were Mrs. W. R. Wenger, Mrs. Leslie Hart, Mrs. E. L. St., Thursday afternoon. Norman, Mary Gordon, Margaret Jones, Mrs. B. W. Kelley and Peggy, Mrs. W. B. Swearengen and Mickey, Mrs. Park Brown and Betty, Mrs. Lee Miller and Gorda Bell, Mrs. Henry P. Mathieu and Frances and Ruth, Mrs. Hester Killion and Bertha Mae, Mrs. Frank Dittmeyer and Geneva, Mrs. D. F. Russell and Norma, Mrs. Maude Schulkey and Betty Lou, Mrs. Mildred Lafferty and Elizabeth, Mrs. Jewel Shackleford and Doris, Mrs. James B. Rose and Kathryn, Mrs. C. F. Hoggatt and Irene. Mrs. Clara Kennedy and Erma Lee, Mrs. A. C. Cox and Anna Merle, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Margaret by Amos Wells. and Marjorie, A. s. Luther Pierson Mrs. P. T. Boston gave a discus-Maxine, Mrs. Clara Bassett and Bob- phy of the Bible.' bie Jean, Mrs. W. F. Hawkins and The program was closed with a Joan, Mrs. L. H. Anderson and El-va Jean, Mrs. Eunice Maddox and Seen by Mary Magdalene," by Mrs. Dorothy, Mrs. Bruce Pratt and George L. Stanley. Joyce, Freddie Brock, Ruby Brad-

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Drama; 7 Don Voorhees Concert, Lily Pons; 7:20 Information Please, Lillian Gish; 8:30 Doc I. Q. Quiz ... CBS - 6 Jackie Cooper's Forever Ernest; 6:30 Joan Davis Comedy; 7 Claudette Colbert in "Tomorrow Is Forever;" 8 Ginger Rgers in "Bachelor Mother." ... ABC-5:30 Lone Ranger; 6:30 The Fat Man; 7:30 Paul Whiteman Music; Bill Thompson Comedy; 8:30 Question for America ..." (10:30) Bulldog Drummond; 6:30 Sherlock Holmes; 7:336 Guy Lombardo; 8 Bout, Wesley Mauzon vs. Joe Barnum. Tomorrow on Networks

Tomorrow on Networks
NBC-7 a.m. Honeymoon in N. Y.;
10:45 Maggie McNellis; 3:45 p.m. Front
Page Farrell; 6:20 Date With Judy;
8:30 Red Skelton . . . CBS-9 a.m. The
Godfrey Show; 1 p.m. You're in The
Act; 3 Daily Series, One Year After
V-E Day; 5:30 American Melody; 8°
Crime Photographer . . . ABC-10
a.m. Glamor Manor; 1 p.m. Al Pearce
Gang; 2:15 Try and Fine Me, Quiz;
6:15 The O'Neill's; 7:15 Eugenie Baird
Sings . . MBS-11:15 James A. Farley in "An Answer to Cancer;" 12:30
Queen For A Day; 3:15 Johnson Family; 5:15 Korn Kobblers; 7:15 Real
Life Drama.

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STATIONS

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS. 6:30—Treasury Salute. 6:45—Voice of the Army. 7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS. 7:15—Real Stories from Real Life—MBS.

MBS.

Spotlight Bands—MBS.

Fight of the Week—MBS.

Lum and Abner.

3:30—Fights—MBS.
3:45—George Barry's Orch.—MBS.
3:46—H. J. Taylor—MBS.
9:15—Notre Dame Alumni Night—
7 MBS.
9:30—Bulldog Drummond—MBS.
0:00—Chuck Foster's Orch MBS.

News.
Goodnight.
TUESDAY ON KPDN
Yawn Patrol.
Frazier Hunt—MBS.
Open Bible.
Western Serenaders.
Once Over Lightly—MBS.
Faith in Our Town—MBS.
Married for Life—MBS.
Cecil Brown—MBS.
Elsa Maxwell—MBS.
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Take It Easy Time—MBS.
Victor H. Lindahr—MBS.
Lyne Van News—MBS.
Morton Downey—MBS.
Pampa Party Line.
Flit Frolics.
News for Women—MBS.
James A. Farley—MBS.
J. L. Swindle,
John J. Anthony MBS.
Cedric Foster—MBS.
Durslay Time.

11:45 John J Anthony MBS,
12:00—Cedric Foster—MBS,
12:15—Pursley Time,
12:30—Queen for Today—MBS,
1:00—True Confessions—Mutual,
1:30—News for Today—MBS,
1:45—Songs in a Modern Manner,
2:00—Efskine Johnson—MBS,
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS,
2:30—Mutual Melody Hour—MBS,
3:00—J, L, Swindle,
3:15—Irma Francis,
3:30—Back to the Bible,

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ate repeats.

Tenight on Networks

NBC-6 Helen Hayes in Cavalcad

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0:30-Lew Diamond-MBS.

MONDAY
4:00—Here's Howe—MBS.
4:15—Tunes by Request.
5:00—Sports Review.
5:15—Jimmy and Roger.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
6:45—Tom Mix.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, jr.—MBS.
6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS.

SHAMROCK, (Special) - Mrs. Ode Cain entertained the Times club in her new home on E. Third

Mrs. Charles Palmer, who automatically became president, when Mrs. Walter Darlington, jr., resigned, presided over the business session. Mrs. Fred Holmes was appointed as vice president. Mrs. Lewis Alcock Goodrich was elected as new member of the club.

Mrs. Fred Holmes was leader the program on the "Bible."
Roll call was answered with scripture quotation which referred to farming.

Mrs. Holmes opened the program with a poem, "Read Your Bible,

and Syoil, Mrs. M. M. Rutherford sion on the "New Version of the and Mary, Mrs. C. C. Matheny and Bible." Mrs. C. L. Reavis gave a Ramona, Mrs. W. M. Lane and dramatization of "The Autobiogra-

Refreshments were served during ford, Mrs. E. D. Scott, Mrs. George the social hour to Mrs. Flake George, Carroll, Alice Cook, Dorothy Mc- a guest, and to the following mem-Daniel, Quebell Nelson, Mrs. Walter bers, Mesdames C. L. Reavis, Fred Fade, Mildred Overstreet, Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Tom Brown, T. H. Sonnen-Powers, Hart Anderson, Mrs. B. A. burg, Glenn White, Charles Palmer, Norris, Pearl Spaugh, Josephine P. T. Boston, Tom Clay and George Stanley.

Patsy Sue Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor, 503 N. Ward wil play 10 numbers in the piano audition on May 9. Patsy, who is nine years old, has studicd one year with Mrs. L. D. Fagan. She will also be presented in a recital at the Church of the Brethren, May 13.

Couple Honored With Miscellaneous Shower Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCarrell were entertained Monday evening with a

miscellaneous shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas, 2112 Piano selections were played by Alverna Miller and Mickey Casada Amy Jo Durning of Skellytown sans

"Always" and "Some Sunday Morning," accompanied by Betty Joyce Adams also of Skellytown. Refreshments were served to

Henderson County Votes on College

ATHENS (A)-The establishment of a junior college was voted by Henderson county citizens in a special election held here Saturday.

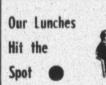
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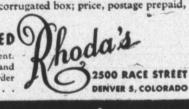
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Mrs. Tindall Gives Birthday Luncheon

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SHAMROCK. (Special) - Mrs. J. M. Tindall complimented Mrs. Bill Walker and Mrs. Hubert Tindall with a birthday luncheon Tuesday, when she entertained members of the Tuesday Bridge club. Roses were featured in decorations, with the luncheon table centered with a low crystal bowl of roses. The meal was served buffet

The honorees were presented with birthday cakes which were cut and served to the guests.

Bridge provided entertainment during the afternoon with high score prize going to Mrs. Royce Lewis, and low prize to Mrs. Hubert Tindall. Cut prizes were awarded to Mrs. Quillman Scott. Mrs. Shirley Draper and Mrs. E. K. Caperton. Those present were the honorees

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SIX WEEKS MORE?

"It may be a week, a month, or even six weeks, but operations in bituminous industry will continue to be stop ped," says John L. Lewis.

And what would a six-week continuation of the coal strike mean? It might, and probably would, mean that 50 percent of the country's electricity would be shut off. Ninety-four of every 100 locomotives would stop-running. Water systems would be affected. Steel mills would shut down, and with them eventually plants manufacturing all the countless articles made of steel, from hairpins to au-

Six weeks more of the coal strike would sign the death warrant of unnumbered hungry people in other lands. Food for Europe and Asia must be trransported by rail to shipping ports. UNRRA needs American coal for locomotives to carry food from foreign ports to inland famine areas.

That is the grave responsibility facing the principals in the current coal strike. And while we would not presume to point to the operators as a gallery of plaster saints, it seems, on the basis of the evidence; that the chief responsibility is Mr. Lewis' and that his position is indefensible.

Mr. Lewis wants first what amounts to a blank check, (amount unspecified, but estimated up to an annual \$60,-000,000) for a health and welfare fund before he will discuss wages and hours. Efforts to discover how this fund would be administered have thus far been unsuccessful. President Truman can terminate this field Mr. Lewis wants the operators to put up the money, but this threatening industrial cancer how it will be spent is apparently none of their business. atmost evenight if he is

Mine operators were pioneers in the fields of industrial medicine and group health insurance. These services could be improved, as could the safety measures in some mines. ultimate test of his effectiveness as furniture, building material, radios, thinks the Anglo-American allies But the operators' efforts to discuss these improvements from a less one-sided approach than the blank-check side story of the month-old controbasis have been dismissed by Mr. Lewis as "mumbo-jum- versy

The point, however, is that the country, and, indeed, the world, stand to suffer needlessly from a nonsensical, prolonged struggle for prestige and power between the opposing parties. Mr. Lewis knows and admits that the strike will be settled. He knows, and the operators know, how it will be settled.

They will get together, compose their differences, and reach a compromise. They always have, as did manage- they have not even appeared on the labor and industrial panels pay ment and union in the General Motors strike, the steel stage. strike, and every other strike in recent history. So, why not do it now?

It may inflate Mr. Lewis' self-esteem to know that prosperity, health, and human lives are at the mercy of his whims. He may delight in the role of a shaggy-browed Caesar. But the country as a whole does not. Mr. Lewis has ceased to be picturesque, and his tactics have long trial hierarchy. since ceased to be amusing.

Nation's Press

private enterprise.

OUR TOTALITARIAN STATE

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

In the first World war the

lent disturbances to American lives

and they were soon released. Some

of our economic prophets say that

met the government every time

they turned the corner. However,

of a war emergency and the peo-

it unpatriotic to make a protest,

to do with it, but government ord-

It is fair to say that at no time

in the history of the country have

the people lived under such a gov-

ernment in peace time. We know

that technically the country is still

at war, because no peace treaties

have been signed and the outstand-

Ing evidence of the continued state

of war is the slave labor in Europe

furnished by the prisoners of war

made with their countries.

held because peace has not been

We are facing a revolutionary

fact that is more observed for iu

regulations than it is for the politic

cal import. The physical conse-

quences are known to every house-holder, who, in what he thinks is a

peace administration, is unable to

When a government has made

food, clothing materials, and dwell-

ing places impossible to get, it had

accomplished a political revolution

There can't be any honest dispute

as to the cause of these strange

conditions. Government officials.

tials of living.

under authorities never before so

get necessary articles which ever in war time he was able to obtain.

Among

proceed and for the public to be Russia have done.

ers have had quite as much,

Gracie Reports

Well, girls, a Los Angeles judge has just dealt a severe blow to your sex. He ruled that when a aubby and wife come to the partof the ways, the wife gets all the wedding presents. My goodness! If every wife's wed-

ding presents look anything like mine, I think we should appeal this right up to the supreme court. That judge should just see the six-foot umbreila stand

cousin . Louise gave George and Gracie when we were nothing of that horrible lazy-Sussan Aunt Gertrude bestowed upon us. Or was it a horrible lazy-Gertrude aunt Susan bestowed upon us? Then, of course, there's the wedding gift we got from aunt Edith and Uncle Al. We're getting an even nicer present from them for our anniversary this year. They're going to explain to us what their

MEN AND WOMEN DRIVERS (Memphis Commercial Appeal)

wedding gift is supposed to be.

A recent Gallup poll has brought to the forefront again the everlasting question of who has the greater sutomobile driving talents, the men or the women. The majority vote went to the stronger sex, with some of the women themselves taking that stand. A typical male remark was that women "can't fix flats," which may be important to friving comfort but hasn't much to to with the more crucial problem of mounting deaths on the high-

More pertinent to the true in oilcations of the poll was a rejoinder that "women don't drive when they're drunk." If the facts bear this out, which they probably do, we have right here a qualitative factor that threatens to outweigh the quantity of votes cast for the

A story of some currency a few years ago related that two intoxicated college boys were driving back to the campus from a popular drink dispensary a few miles cut The car, in contagious fashion, was weaving down the road. Suddenly a huge bus bomed head. "Hey, watch out or that ws!" yelled one of the youths, Watch out for it yourself," replied his companion, "you're driving."

On the campus the tale was condered quite a catchy yarn. It was, in the college vernacular, a "killer" a more appropriate designation

than the listeners realized. The Gallup findings don't settle or all time the issue of men ver-us women behind the wheel. But they do remind us: If you drink, drive; if you drive, don't The admonition is as solid the gravestones that have been cted because some drivers chose

The year 1934 marked the 100th Warcia Reale," Italy's nationJungle Fighting-U.S. A.



news behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

TEST-Impartial experts on both almost ovenight if he intervenes

a chief executive. It will be so inter- efc., are not closed for want of coal. are trying to stymie her legitimate preted by those who know the in-

individual bituminous operators and John L. Lewis will never get anywhere, and that he must appeal to the powerful figures who pull the teeth. financial and industrial strings They could drop the curtain on the drama without delay, but so far

KEY—The individual bituminous senger boys. perators, although organized for The key to the deadlock is U.S. ern Appalachian group, cannot make a deal with the united mine work-

The controlling figures of U.S. mental activities had affected them | dor to the Vatican by appointment | group of operators. before. They were not very vio- of the late President Roosevelt.

everything was agreed to as being gan on April 1—the railroads and Those questions are fundamental afraid of our jobs. public utilities—are nearing the bot- with me and my men."

ple took what they got and thought tom of their piles.

relieved the people of imposed burin which people try to order their turn from his recent cruise, is the "talk turkey" to the balky Iowan- Sen. Claude Pepper (D) of Florilives. Strikes have had something most disturbed official at the Capi- born Welshman.

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

last, and all the time a new dealer,

but that, like the child found wan-

ment store, "He wasn't lost-Mam-

1. A new communist or social de-

mocratic party might easily arise in

America if the old business attitude

of special privilege for monopoly

and high tariffs were to continue

2. The country is in great con-

That Chicago should have a meat awareness that nothing has happen- investment of government subsidies,

shortage is absurd but it is true ed to change the business cycles of of expanding social security, of sta-

The shortages in other food may boom and bust, and that if the bilizing the dollar, of building more

terials are not explainable by any United States should enter a period highways, and even of limiting the

have the apparatus of a totalitarian postwar super-budgets, but also to curb on consumption.

government, and the most self-sustaining nation in the world it business activity and foreign trade.

INCOMP. TAX ON ALL SOURCES

loss of supply nor are any of the of down-slide, neither the execu- use of alcohol and tobacco.

declared that:

far as we know exercised in time fusion, an area of real decision, and

of peace, issue directions which make it impossible for business to managed economy, as England and

eking without success the essent to manage taxation, the national

Peter Edson's Column:

WHAT IS LEFT OF THE NEW DEAL

Leon said openly that he was first, deal was never anti-business.

other deprivations imposed on the public traceable to the inability of American industry to furnish what the American people want. The argument of inflation has been worn thin by people who want to detroin a doctor the legislative department of government is geared to handle it.

To deal with these trends, Henderson declares he would balance the U. S. economy at full believes. But he says the country will have a new type of congress and a detroin advocated the creation of a fiscal and monetary authority not taxes and abolishing all aggressive with it. Businessmen, Henderson

justify the extreme and destructive fiscal and monetary authority not taxes and abolishing all aggressive with it. Businessmen, Henderson executive orders they issue. We only to manage the government's excise and sales taxes that act as a told the left-of-liberal new council

tal over the coal problem. He had cause of this the western aillies are reach a satisfactory peak by late of the Soviet . Union's intentions sides of the coal dispute believe fall, barring a prolonged strike in What goal has it really set for it-

that the country will be on the the castern hemisphere, both Euhighway to unparalleled prosper- rope and Asia? Those are questions His action against this basic bar- ity within a year, again assuming which must be answered. rier to postwar recovery may be the that factories making automobiles.

ULTIMATUM-They are shutting down now, and laying off thousands Mr. Truman has been told by his of employes, The crisis these men mofficial representatives that the feared is here-now. That is why lower-level negotations between the even his Missouri pals have presumed to present an ultimatum to small powers are taking advantage President Truman and have begged of the divergence. We see this in him to take the bituminous bit in his the Palestine crisis. The Arab

Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwelenbach has been energetic and wellintentioned, but the moguls on the scant attention to him. His federal in Palestine against the Angloconciliators are only so many mes-

bargaining purposes into the South- Steel and the four men listed above.

BALKY—The steel people have ers' boss on their own. They get their quietly revealed their anxiety to orders from higher up in the indus- reach settlement on almost any terms. Their packing of orders is The key corporation is the United the greatest in history, and they Big Three. States Steel corporation, which, in cannot begin to fill them for many turn, is dominated by the House of months if they are forced to close down their furnaces completely.

Few weeks ago Harry Moses, U. S. Steel and its bankers are, in the Steel's spokesman in the Appalachorder of their importance: Thomas Inn association, had an off-the-recgovernor of New are owned exclusively by the steel youd the limits which are York and board chairman; and My- | corporation, and promised that the lutely necessary for defense. new governmental procedures York and board chair-firm would sign any contract evenwhich affected them as no govern- man and special American ambassa- tually negotiated with the larger er is trying to exceed its "legiti-

John L., "on my terms? Will you among the Big Three. DISTURBED-Mr. Truman, in agree to pay a ten percent a ton the opinion of his advisers, should royalty for a miners' health and of our economic prophets say that the release was too rapid and that the release was too rapid and that our subsequent troubles sprang or subsequent troubles sprang or subsequent with the miner It is shidly by the federal inspectors. from the free activities of free a settlement with the miners. It is abide by the federal inspectors' reom the free activities of free rivate enterprise.

In this World war the people even key firms which had large visions, which are written by poli
fraid. Afraid of politics, afraid of stocks on hand when the strike be- ticians owned by the operators? the limelight of public discussion,

That stubborn demand ended the It is estimated that there will be Moses-Lewis talks. U. S. Steel would Now, however, the management of serious hardships and suffering in not sign a contract on that basis, private life continues and the ef- many communities—lack of light, and—which was John L.'s hidden fects are even more oppressive and power, heat and transportation—if hope—act as a believether in forcdisturbing than they were during the dispute is permitted to drag on ing the other companies into line. for freedom for every one in the the war itself. The peace has not relieved the people of imposed bur
Reconversion Director John W. President Truman crack down on world they offer freedom, and that dens and manufactured scarcities. Enyder, who has conferred with the the Lamont-Fairless-Taylor-Miller is about as far as their record in Peace has increased the difficulties President every day since his re- group assumes that he will also many particulars goes.

NEW DEAL WAS NEVER

valedictory address at a two-day to know these things whether you deductions from payrolls.

"ANTI-BUSINESS" HE SAYS

WASHINGTON, (NEA) - Leon able as an expression of what's left and would even abandon collection

Henderson-remember? - gave the of the new deal philsophy. It's nice of social security funds by-taxes and

convention of the New Council of believe them or not, so they're put social security benefits, Henderson

American business here in Washington, and it was one for the book. down here just for the record. Insays, should be paid directly from the super-budget of the federal treating to the super-budget of the federal treating treating the super-budget of the federal treating treating the super-budget of the federal treating treating treating the super-budget of the federal treating treat

but that, like the child found wandering around in the big departtoday, Henderson declares, is the fact
the form of health insurance, unemployment compensation, old age

Among other things, Henderson annual budget. Who is to pay for it and would be good business in times

venue. In the days when the gov-

ernment had a budget of only one

billion dollars a year, the money

raised by a high protective tariff

may have been important. But to-

day taxation can be the means of

securing a better distribution of in-

3. Today's greatest shock is an come and wealth, of directing the pened in the last depression, and

to manage taxation, the national debt, and foreign loans—gearing all have a graduated income tax on all this kind of a new businessman in sources of income, even treating the first sources of income.

longer just a means of raising re- tain prosperity.

MACKENZIE'S Colamn

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst If we had to compose a lament express the woes of the current international conference—security council of the United Nations and Big Four foreign ministers' parley

alike-the refrain, m o s.t certainly would keep repeating "zones of nfluence" Virtually all the vexatious probems of the mo-

ment are related

to the realign-

ment of the zones of influence of the great powers There are the and Spanish questions before the illustrates my point. ecurity council, the Palestine Imbroglio, the trouble-breeding Italian peace treaty which involves the vastly important Mediterranean area, and numerous grave issues

in the Orient. Russia. However, that isn't strange for that mighty Union, impelled by its war-born prestive, has been moving with the inevitability of a tidal wave towards new boundaries of influence. A very considerable expansion was expected by the world at large, and the other allies conceded it at the outset.

Passing time has brought no slackening in Moscow's drive. Beself? Does it, for instance contem-

Russia has made it clear she ambitions. That point has to be cleared up too.

The differences in viewpoint between Russia and the western allies have become so pronounced that League, comprising several Arabian states which are neighbors of Palestine, are reported to be planning to send a delegation to Moscow to ask that Russia support the Arabs American inquery committee report which calls for the immediate immigration of 100,000 more Jews into the Holy Land.

Whether the Arabs actually apeal to Moscow is beside the point. The important thing is that they have been inspired to consider action because of division among the

"Zones of influence" are one of the trouble-makers which we shall get rid of when he finally achieve our Utopian world.

If we concede that the great powers are entitled to create zones of W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co.; ord talk with John L. Lewis. He sug- influence for purely defensive pur-Benjamin F. Fairless, president of gested that the miners return to poses, we must at the same time U. S. Steel: Nathan L. Miller, for- work in the captive mines, which challenge any effort to expand be-

The question of whether any powmate rights" is one which must be 'Will you sign a contract," asked answered before we can get accord

-Dr. Anton J. Carlson, ex-president American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The British make the most sanc-

da.

He would, however, eliminate taxa-

sury. If from 12 to 14 percent of the

employment compensation, old age

der such a scheme, apparently, for

We were unwilling to spend what

it took to get the country back on

its feet in the 1930's, Henderson re-

calls. Today, he says, the country

must maintain high purchasing

power or it will repeat what hap-

another bust of that kind would

greatly endanger the chances of

The hope of the American com-

petitive system lies in the manage-

of American business, will have to take a larger part in politics if this

new type of congressman is to be

maintaining world peace:

Henderson's statement is remark- tion on the lowest income groups

The most important political and national income were paid out in

that the federal government is head- and other social security benefits,

ed towards an 18 to 25 billion dollar it would make the country stronger

and bow it is to be utilized are the of flagging payrolls. Huge pools of

things that businessmen should be savings wouldn't be so necessary un-

Taxation, Henderson says, is no everyone would be spending to main-

UPTON CLOSE:

Let Them Grow Intolerant---We Would Wake Up!

An old saw says give a calf enough rope and he'll hang him-We might be wise to apply With enough rope those who consash out into the open-which I ker. believe would be equivalent to hanging themselves.

Dean Acheson, acting secretray of state, recently declared "the proper agencies ought to wheat and flour from farmers and mills.

Even coming from Acheson, such statement is mildly startling. In fact startling enough to make the Russo - Iranian DEWITT MACKENZIE man in the street see red. Which Acheson has given indication

from time to time that he was no true representative of the things this country stands for. For months he has been working to get our atomic secrets internationalized un-Every one of these crises involves der an innocent plan calling for nspection of the industries of all ations to prevent secret manufacure of atomic weapons. Some people, rightly groping for a solution to the danger of atomic warfare, have fallen for Acheson's proposal -apparently without taking into account the fact that Russia would never let an inspector inside her borders. Under his plan we simply would be giving our atomic secrets to a ruthless nation and stand predicted that production would gravely concerned over the limits the risk of having them turned on us without warning. When Russia's stooges, France

and Poland, howled for the ousting Others, less optimistic, have said plate the complete domination of of Franco as head of the Spanish government, Acheson joined themthough America is traditionally and constitutionally opposed to telling another people what kind of government they may have. It should be clear to the assistant secretary of state the unhorsing Franco now would give Russia improved opportunities for setting up a communist dictatorship in Spain.

If Acheson's ship of state has been suspected of listing to port (left side) any doubt should be cleared up after his declaration in favor of seizure of wheat for the use of force is the basic principle of Marxism. The bolsheviks took wheat by force from Russian farmers in the revolution-and eventually took the farm too. It might be wholesome if "the

proper agencies" did try to take the wheat by force from the farmers' I can't think the farmers would stand by with folded arms. One farmer doubtless spoke for them all when he said, "I dare them to try." There would be an ugly showdown. And a lot of voters would have their eyes opened as to the kind of thinking which has infiltrated our government. 23 Jumps

Another champion of force recently was Henry Agard Wallace. This Russofile who unctuously gives lip service to democracy told banner wavers at a Political Action 34 Rubbish committee rally they should "sock 37 Earth goddess war mongers on the chin." Mr. Wal- 38 Behold! lace was a war monger, not a socklegions took Austria in much the same manner as Russia's troops have taken Iran; and I think he would not have liked it if someone had socked him on the chin for 46 Cannon sound things he said about war with Ger- 68 Blackthorn many. His advocacy of force to 49 On the nullify the bill of rights and muzzle free speech is typical of his friends 50 Poker stake in the Political Action committee. 51 He plans to It labels him more clearly than

In Los Angeles a kindred group tried to force an ordnance on the city which would deny the right of free speech on certain topics. It would impose a maximum fine of

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -Robert Mitchum, a tall, not-too-attractive body, press agents insist, went to a gentleman, was "in," as they say in Hollywood, when the Ernie Pyle movie, "The Story of GI Joe," reached the screen last year.

The critics raved, the public raved, Hollywood raved and subsethis principle to the leftist front. quently nominated him for an Academy award. He was a sensaspire against our way of life might tion as the bearded Captain Wal-But Mitchum was also in the

army at the time, and neither he nor Hollywood could do much about it. But now he's out, and you'll be seeing him in a flock of pictures -as Katherine Hepburn's lover in "Undercurrent," opposite Laraine Day in RKO's "What Nancy Wanted," and in another RKO film, "Till the End of Time." We carght up with Mitchum over

a salad at Lucey's. HE TELLS THE TRUTH

His press agents and his studio get apoplexy every time Mitchum has an interview, because he doesn't give the "right" answers. In other words, he tells the truth. For example: he said he had gone

\$500 and a prison sentence of as much as ninety days for the mere mention of any race or religion if such mention incited contempt or hatred or tended to disturb public ger," and played a cowboy here for peace. Submitted by Councilman RKO. Ed J. Davenport, it was shelved when citizens, including ministers like I was going to be stuck in flocked to the city hall in protest. westerns. I figured out I cou impunity round any race or religious group to practice any activievery time a gun went off in the ties they choose against others, how- scenes. That got me out of westever unfair, immoral or intolerant, erns. with no "comeback" permitted.

chin and seizure of wheat, this orit brings its backers out into the a raise or a bonus when his opi

Let them grow intolerant! Let whispered, "I'd starve to death them use violence! Then Americans will awake-perhaps rise in majesty and swat down this impertinance and save the republic. (Copyright 1946)

to school in about 14 different towns. When we asked him why "The family was always he said. moving, because we couldn't pay the rent." Such talk is practically heresy in Hollywood, where everyfashionable school or had a private tutor.

We could almost hear RKO executives dropping to the floor with nasty thuds as Mitchum continued: "My first job was as a bus boy at the Hotel Astor in New York One Christmas Eve I smu home Christmas dinner for the family-six frankfurters and a quart jar of walnut meat."

When Mitchum was loaned by RKO to M-G-M, Director Vincent Minnelli looked him over and surgested a wardrobe of about six suits, a couple of overcoats, hats, and dozen shirts. "Look," said Mitchum. "I haven't been out of the army long enough to get any clothes. In fact, I didn't have any clothes before I went into the army.'

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ONCE A LYRIC-WRITER Mitchum, a Camden, Del., boy

crashed the movies four years ago after a non-spectacular career as a lyric-writer for night club entertainers, as a little-theater actor, and as an airplane assembly-line Before doing "The Story of GI

Joe," he played a couple of villains in the Hopalong Cassidy pictures almost got the title role in "Dillin

"For a while," he said, "it looked If the ordinance eventually is make six a year for 60 years and adopted it will throw a wall of leval then retire. I decided I didn't want

Mitchum is married and has two Like the proposed sock on the children, two and five. He's still trying to get his breath dinance bears the Marxist brand of from all the attention he has been force. But, like the other incidents, receiving lately, and hopes he'll get open where their red banner can comes up next October. "But if they paid me what I'm worth," he

> A very refreshing character. Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskat

chewan are Canada's prairie prov

Explorer

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Spring Flight By WILLIAM MAIER

THE DATE XIX '

gnes, and bought it all by BART nodded; he was studying elp change the stoves around, nd Debby sat on the edge of one of the dining room chairs and watched stoically as they carried out the old pot-bellied stove and brought in the new oil heater. Pretty soon nothing would be the same. She sat still, following Ellie and Joel and Bart with her

eyes as they moved around the room. Ellie was being important and cowling and not looking at Agnes because he was so selfconscious gets stuck?" he asked. about how good-hear'ed he'd been to buy it for her, and Agnes was sitting there saying, "That's going to be wonderful, that's going to Bart carried the tank over to guess the Woodand Garden in be great; just think, no more ashes the back of the heater. "Is there much like the places you're used tracked across the floor," and not a holder for this thing?" he asked to," she said.

The laughed. "What kind on the laughed." kind she had wanted. Debby was thinking, "Gee, she's good. Im- blocks of wood." agine sitting there saying things

painted up like wood the way Agnes had wanted it. Ellie was explaining about it to Bart. "She picked one out of her catalogue there," he said, "big enough to heat the Woodland Garden Dance Hall, and with a lot of fancy stuff his left hand—his right arm was two-by-fours. "You'll find a saw sey."
still in its sling—he pulled the in the workshop there," she said. "What about it?"

behind his house. No overhead,

If; he seemed very proud the had asked Bart and Joel the copper pipe. "I guess this end goes on the tank there," he said. Ellie looked over his shoulder. 'No, that end goes on the valve. And the valve screws in here, and that's all there is to it." Agnes was sitting still, watch- "When?"

ing, and now her eyes were smoldering. Ellie shouldn't have made out she was dumb like that, Debby thought, especially when do as good?" she was being so good about it. She could Jord picked up the valve and cheeks but way down in her ne jiggled the floater with his fin- and up on her temples. She didn't ger. "What happens if the valve know why she should be

"We'll have to set it on some places do you think I'm used to blocks of wood." "That's going to look great,"

They had brought the new lookin' later." Ellie held his ruler hotels. Bart and Ann go to heater in, and it was sort of a against the baseboard. "Some Copley Plaza," she acced, "a blocks of wood will do for now, the Somerset, and sometimes

Hall, and with a lot of fancy stuff He watched her as she clambered you don't need. Fifty-nine ninety- over the pile in the corner, tossing five, it was. That's sixty dollars, out some two-by-twelves and lackin' a nickel." Working with some four-by-fours and some glass tank out of its carfon, set "Do you want to saw those two

glass tank out of its carton, set it on the table, and wiped it with a cloth. "I didn't have to pay much more" a third o' that for this one—got it from a fellow I know in Provincetown. He don't have to charge the fancy prices, and she went and stood in the floor. "I'd like to." have to charge the fancy prices, and she went and stood in cause all he's got is a shed out doorway, watching him. He co

saw all right, and she was sur-prised, and then she wondered she was surprised; she guessed it was necause he wasn't much good 1-1th a gun. HE finished the first cut and looked up, smiling. "Where's

the Woodland Garden Dance Hall? She stared at him. "Oh," she said, and then, "It's up the other side of Oxlesns." "Would you like to there

with me?" Debby looked blank. Woodland Gargen?" "Why not?" "Gee," she said, "I don't know felt herself

"Tonight. We've had en un-godly amount of fresh air. Don't you think a little night life would She could feel it not only in !

gets, stuck?" he asked.
"It don't get stuck," Ellie said fore had just sort of happened

clubs in New York where like that when it isn't the kind you wanted."

"We'll rig up somethin' better play. And the ballrooms lookin' later." Ellie held his ruler hotels. Bart and Ann go orchestras you hear on the radio

ever hear of Trenton?" "The capital of New Jersey"
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110-City Property

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PAMPA NEWS

nic efficiency gets in its own way when it comes to putting out fires. Despite all their wartime practice in wetting down civic bonfires lit by Allied bombers, German firemen still don't compare with their hosecoupling brethren in the United

Such is the opinion of Capt. Frank Norton of 8 Ware street, Boston, Mass., attorney and son of a Hub city district fire chief.

public safety officer of the Coburg district of Landkreis. Norton is responsible for fire and police protection and the prosecution of German civilians who violate military government restrictions. "The German fire departments

work just like the German army," said the captain. "The fire chief must first enter the burning building and estimate the situation before they start throwing any wa-

"When he has figured out the percentage of fire and smoke, they get busy. They usually manage to save the basement.

"They don't go to the fire holding on the back end of the truck with their shirttails flying in the wind. They have a closed cab on the fire truck. They all climb in and sit down and ride to the fire like gentlemen.

home."

Norton has only 26 paid firemen in the Coburg district which includes three small cities and 129 villages and therefore has to lean can Building. Telephone 758 heavily on volunteers. He has no help in his job as fire marshal and only one lieutenant

arate German police forces.

PRIVATELY owned '29 model Chev rolet in good condition fr sale, 519 N. Russell after 5 p.m. week days Phne 1255M. WASHINGTON-(A)-Equal rights Phne 1255M.
FOR SALE: 1932 Ford, good tires
good motor at Hall & Smart Garage for women? Not yet. that it's a good thing. ACDEL, A Ford two door for sale Approximately 400 miles after over haul. Price \$150, Contact H. L. Sis co, Skellytown, Texas. bor are against the idea. Because

congress since 1923. But it never got far enough along in congress to be voted on. sale. Clean, excellent rubber, 1122 Women's fight for equal rights

In that year, among other things, tion. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Sta- they demanded a vote for women. They finally got that through a constitutional amendment in 1920 The fight for equal rights on all D-39 INTERNATIONAL truck with grain bed, good condition, 1157 N. Starkweather, Phone 1575R.

The fight for equal rights on all grounds continued. The equal rights amendment was shoved at congress. amendment was shoved at congress

Tyng St. Apis., No. 2.

LATE model International pickup and semi-frailer, new tires, mechanical condition A-1, for sale at Skinner's Garage. Phone 337. 518 W. Foster. tice. The democratic and republican parties in their 1944 campaign platforms, favored congressional action so the states could vote on an

This week in New York a United structed trailer, good tires. Nations group—the subcommittee on Priced to sell. 201 E. Francis. the status of women—said its purpose was to:

> Equal rights for women on a world basis-judging by the progress made in this country-is a long way off. Here are some arguments by

those opposing the proposed amendust in: Automatic burgiar alarms for your car. Southwind heaters, new and used parts for all cars, new rebuilt Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. Let us do your to wipe out their special laws, not only those discriminating against women, but those benefiting them

inum produced in America was pelling husbands to support their poured on Thanksgiving Day, 1888, wives; and labor laws giving women and sold for \$8 a pound. special privileges. Here are some arguments given by those who want the amendment: There are more than 1,000 laws

the 48 states. For example: Discrimination in regard to property rights, inheritance rights, divorce, the right to work for a living, to own and control one's earnings, engage in all lawful occupations, jury service, the holding of public

Depending on the states to wipe out discriminatory laws is too long and drawn-out, supporters of the amendment say.

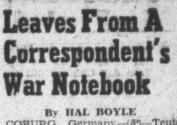
A. & M. To Have

COLLEGE STATION-(P)-Flight raining courses will become part of Texas A. and M. college's curriculum on June 1, thus making the school one of the few in the nation which have recognized the value of pilot training to the extent of making it a credit-carrying course, it was announced today by Dr. Howard W. Barlow, dean of the school

London Installs

LONDON-(P)-The national fire service today announced the ex-perimental installation of gongs at ire call boxes to prevent molicious alse alarms. Disclosure that the new apparatus

careened over a sidewalk while answering a false alarm.



WHICH HAM KEEDS

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COBURG, Germany-(P)-Teuto-

As American military government

"The professional firemen here couldn't get jobs as amateurs back

and an enlisted man to assist him in preparing evidence for court

cases and in superintending five sep-

Equal Rights Still Far Off

Women themselves can't agree And big sections of organized la-

of this divided opinion, congress has looked upon equal rights with a watery eye. The proposal - a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights-has been offered in every

1987 WILLYS Coupe, good tires, Price \$250. L. R. Marshall, 2½ miles south of Smith Bros. Refinery.

has been a long one. It goes back to 1848 when American women had their first women's rights convention. FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1940 Chevrotion.

1937 DODGE winch truck. Inquire in 1923, and the fight got more no-

amendment. FOR SALE: Large well con-

"Raise the status of women to equality with men in all fields of FOR SALE: Two Harley Davidson human endeavor." '42 model motorcycles and two 3-wheel scooter bikes. See them at-Magnodia 'Service Station, White 'Deer, Texas.

As an example of the beneficial First ingot of commercial alum- laws: Mother's pensions; laws com-

discriminating against women in

Flight Training

of engineering.

False Alarm Gongs

vas being tested came less than a week after four children were killed in London by a fire engine which



Veterans Hall Is Being Repaired

Startinlg tomorrow the Veterans ball will be shut down for repairs. Hart Anderson, Gerald Bedenbend-The Teen Age Canteen will conse- er, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, M. E. Berg, quently be closed for three or four G. F. Branson, R. Norman Carr, weeks, the time it is expected to re- Mrs. F. D. Fagan, Mrs. J. W. Garquire to remodel the hall, stated man, Bill Haley, Mrs. E. F. Haslam, ake Garman, chairman of the Vet- Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, Bill Hutchierans Building committee, this son, Mrs. K. W. Irwin, Mrs. Her-

Plans for remodeling of the building have been under consideration Miss Jo Martin, Fack Nichols, Mrs. for the past three months or more. Beauford Norris, Mrs. Edgar Payne, It is believed that now is the best time for the ball to close since stu- Smith, Mrs. Marie Stedje, Miss dents are busy with school activi-

Only the downstairs is to be respace and provide glass brick walls -Miss Sewell, Mrs. Herman Jones mother, Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheelwkhere windows are now.

In enlarging the floor space, the built on the balcony. The lounge H. will also provide earier means of cleainng the booth area.

Material and laborers are now available, lack of which formerly held up remodeling of the hall. Contractors are Heskew and Chambers Contracting Co.

Expenditures for remodeling of the hall have been approved by the Building committee composed of Corman, chairman, Ed Dunigan A. E. Schunneman, Floyd Imel and Dan Williams.

Collaboration (Continued from page one)

is \$600,000,000 greater than the pre liminary estimate included in the reguuar budget "due principally to larger expenditures from prior year appropriations than had previously been anticipated.'

have been made for the re-activation of the national guard and organized reserves.

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Civic Chorus (Continued from page 1)

Members of the Pampa Civic Cho rus are Mrs. Oliver Allston, Miss man Jones, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Henry Jordan, Leslie Keyes, Miss Edith Krael James Miller R. Virgil Mott

Josephine Thomas, Mrs. Russell West Members of the triple trio are: modeled at this time. Architectural first sopranos - Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. plans call for approximately \$4,000 Garman and Mrs. R. R. Jones; worth of remodeling, most of which second sopranos - Mrs. Henshaw, her sister, Mrs. Gene Tucker of will be spent to enlarge the floor Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Haslam; altos Pampa spent the weekend with their

and Mrs. Smith Members of the ensemble as they steep stairs to the balcony will be will play by partners, are Mrs. O. J. moved to the rear of the room, and Payne, Gene Finkbeiner; Miss Elwill be made less hazardous. Offices oise Lane, Bill Haley; Mrs. Madeand a ladies powder room will be line Rowntree, F. L. Stallings; Mrs. A. Yoder, Mrs. Arthur Teed: will be re-decorated. Steps to the Mrs. Lily Hartfield, Mrs. F. D. Fabooths are to be eliminated which gan; Miss Elise Donaldson, Mrs. Calvin Jones; Miss Wanda Gordon, Nutting and son. Miss Mildred Martin; Miss Angela Mickey Jean Casada, Miss Helen Haggerty.

The concert is sponsored by the Pampa Music Teachers' association.

Airlines Schedule Change Is Announced

Starting Wednesday the Westex Airlines schedule will change as announced vesterday, the plane using Pampa municipal field as northern terminal, leaving Pampa 7:30 a.m., going by way of Shamrock, Childress, Fort Worth, and landing in Dallas at 10:30 am

The plane will leave Dallas at 5 20 a.m., arriving in Pampa at 8:30 p.m. Amarillo has been eliminated Allowances totalling \$182,782,000 from the schedule, Shamrock add-

Rates have been reduced, complete schedule to be announced later, according to Ralph Jones, manager of

Tim Timmons of Pampa, recently discharged from the army air force will be the pilot for the line.

U. N. Council Continued from Page One

ave been withdrawn from Iranian

It was not known whether he the summer vacation. would submit his report immediatemy event it was expected to be in miles southeast Pampa." the council meets to take up the rigs into the Rangley oil field, Colo-Irarian case at 3 p. m. (EDT) Wed- rado. Paul Cunningham is tool push-

Russia has until midnight tonight to complete the withdrawal under Oakies will play at Si's Old Barn terms of her agreement with the for dances every Tuesday night.* Iranian government. Some of the *Adv. elegates, however, have expressed the belief that Iran's report might be submitted before the deadline

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Friday from Norman, Okla., where he has been attending Oklahoma university. John Robert, who is ma-

Robin and Ferrel Tibbets, of Lefors, visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Porter of tral American countries and Mex-Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Mrs. Irl Wellington Sunday. Also visiting were A. B. Smith, jr., of Canyon, and Miss Frances Smith of Quail. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yel-

Mrs. Sara Casey of Amarillo and

For Peg's Cab Call 94.*

for old doors and windows. Turn them into cash at Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. Mrs. Jessie Nutting, Amarillo, is here visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John M.

Search your attic and store rooms

Wanted to buy or borrow light-Duncan, Miss Zita Kennedy; Miss weight walking cane for dance number. Call 963M

> For Sale: Radio and record play er. 809 E. Francis." Earl Scheig and Bill Pardue went fishing over the weekend at Lake Mangum, Okla, catching some bass but not breaking any records, it was

reported. For Sale: Barn, 14x64 double sheeted, good lumber. Three blocks west of high school. 1530 Coffee St. Inquire after 6 p.m. Ph. 1601W.* For Veteran's Cab. Phone 1515.*

Jack Lazar, manager of Levine's, flew to Dallas Sunday to attend a shoe show and convention. Wanted: Housekeeper for business couple, private room, excellent pay.

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Miss Mary Lois Bledsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bledsoe of Melton, was initiated on April 15 into Phi Upsilor Omicron, national honorary economics fraternity, at Texas State College for Women. Miss Bledsoe, a sophomore, is majoring in home economics. See us for your paint and wall-

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Kathryn Homer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Homer, is home from Oklahoma university at Norman for For District Attorney:

For Sale: Nice fryers. L. C. Hagerly or wait until tomorrow, but in man, Magnolia-Merien Lease, four the hands of the delegates when The Gardner Bros. have sent two

Billie Faust and his Western

Set for Tomorrow Funeral services for Mrs. E. C. Davis, 34, who died at her home

nine miles east of Lefors Saturday, will be conducted from the Methodist church in Lefors tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Newton Daniel, pastor, will offficiate at the services. Pallbearers will be Glenn Schreeve, John Stevens, Houston Miller, Bill Hess, Earl Atkins and Vern Ferguson

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Services Today for Long-Time Resident

Funeral services were conducted this morning for Grant Ulysses Morse, 82, who died yesterday morning at his home at 825 E. Campbell He was born in Kentland, Ind., moved to Reydon, Okla., in 1902, and to Pampa in 1931. He resided here with his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Sowders.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Margery Walden, Englewood, Kan., and three sons, G. V., Elk City, Thomas Kalama, Wash., and Montie, Portales, N. M.

Services were held at the First Christian church with the Rev. B. A. Norris officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Elk City under the direction of Duenkel-Car-

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Ham Operators Hold Meeting

The Amateur Radio Operators of Mrs. R. W. Lane, returned home April 26 at the Cities Service club

which will vary from time to time, on W. Francis street. joring in journalism, pledged Phi the operators planned the building Cappa Sigma fraternity this year. of a transmitter for use of the club. Roy and Temmie are playing at | Since going on the air on 28 the Killarney club every Saturday mc. Nov. 15, the local amateur operators have contacted DX stations including England, Azores, children: three sons, F. F., and Olen Cuba, Puerto Rico, South and Cen-

Southwest Pacific islands, Hawaii the high seas. Several families and friends in low. Phone 536. 111 N. Somerville.* with their sons and friends in the

armed forces overseas through the facilities of the local amateurs. Herman Whatley, Pampa, operator of Station W5IJQ in Pampa, is president of the organization Ethel Eller, White Deer, W5JAD, is secretary-treasurer.

Other members are R. E. Smith, Phillips, W5JZB; Otis Payne, Pam-W5HVP; Al Bueselinok, Pampa, W5JHA; Tom Eller, White Deer, W5IZW; Marshall Rawlings, Phillips, W5HCR, and L. E. Jordan, Pampa, W5IWQ

Hutchinson Scouts Complete Encampment

Over 180 scouts and scouters of the Hutchinson district concluded their three day encampment at Lake McClellan yesterday.

Huogo Olsen, area scout executive, described the event as one of the most successful ever held in this area Twelve troops of the Hutchinson

of Phillips and Troop 3 of Bunavista receiving Class A ratings. The encampment was under the direction of C. N. Gunn, chairman of the Adobe Walls council camping and activities committee, and C. N. Berrien, Htuchinson camping

district participated with Troop 66

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of paper requirements. We have over the following citizens as candidates 350 patterns of paper to select from. for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their pri-Fuller Brushes, 514 Cook, Phone mary election Saturday, July 27. For District Judge:

WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH

TOM BRALY County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT County Judge:

SHERMAN WHITE For County Commissioner-Prect. 3: JAMES HOPKINS RAY G BURGER

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

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Collector F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN

JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER For District Clerk: DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2:

EARL LEWIS For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN For County Treasurer:

OLA GREGORY For Justice of the Peace, E. A. VANCE Prect. 2. Place 1:

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In Santa Rosa, Calif.

It has been learned that G. F. Jackson, a former resident of Pam-Pampa and Phillips together with pa, passed away in Santa Rosa, their families held their second Calif., early Saturday morning, May monthly dinner Friday evening, 4. Mr. Jackson was a city employe while living in Pampa, and is the father of P. H. Jackson, who is em-At the meeting, activities of ployed by the Sinclair service station

> Mr. Jackson lived in Pampa for twenty years and in 1941 moved to

Santa Rosa to make his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie Jackson, and the following J. of Santa Rosa, P. H. of Pampa; and three daughters, Mesdames Alaska, Canada, Aleutians, Huel Moore, Harold Houston, and Roy Halcumb all of Santa Rosa. and Japan, and portable marines on Also there are 16 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and four trothers, Oscar of San Diego, Julian, this section have been put in touch Henry, and Harvey Jackson of East

Texas. Funeral services have not been

Alcairaz

(Continued from page one)

ed passageway were Joseph Paul Creizer, 35, Los Angeles bank robber who had assumed command and carried on the fight furiously, despite his quick conclusion that the break had failed and "we're as far from San Francisco as ever!"

Marvin F. Hubbard, 36, Tennesssee kidnaper, who had lived until Saturday morning. The rifle and pistol which Coy had

wrested from Burch were found beside the convicts. Dead were two guards-one, Harold P. Stites, shot in a valiant early assault attempting to free hostages: the other, W. H. Miller, captured unarmed and killed when the bloodmaddened felons turned their guns on their seven hostages. Miller had

and died without revealing it. Fourteen guards were wounded during the siege; so was one convict. James Groves, described as "a bystander.

a key to the back door of the wing

but he threw it into an empty cell

The 72-year-old Warden Johnston told newsmen the full story of the attempted break as he showed them, late Saturday, the bullet-chip ped, explosive-battered cell build-

British Secretary Minus Toothache

PARIS-(A)-British Foreign Sectoothache and two teeth today. Bothered by pain for several days, Bevin went to a dentist yesterday and had the teeth pulled. A mem-

up before attending today's session of the foreign ministers conference. Read Pampa News Classified Ads beth.

Former Pampan Dies Today's Schedule Coal Strike Of Redeployment

By The Associated Press Nine troop-carrying vessels scheduled to dock at New York and three west coast ports today, bringing home more than 11,000 service-

Also, 1.020 war brides and children are due at New York. Ships and units arriving

At New York: Newburn Victory from Bremer haven, 1,137 troops including medical detachment, companies A. B and C, 187th engineer combat battalion. Miscellaneous personnel on following: Le June and Tufts Victory from

Bride ships Willard Holbrook from Southampton and James Parker from Belfast.

At San Francisco: Storm King from Subic bay. At San Diego: Attack Transport Starlight, Re-

pair Ship Argonne, from Pacific for

ward areas. At Scattle USS General T. H. Bliss from Yokohama, William T. Sherman from Yokosuka and Edwin Musick from Yokohama.

McLean Resident Dies Result Heart Trouble

Funeral services for W. L. Brown 75-year-old resident of McLean who lived in Pampa for 18 years before moving to McLean two years ago will be held in the McLean Methodist church at 2 o'clock tomorrow

afternoon. Mr. Brown, bedridden for the pas four years, died yesterday of heart trouble

While in Pampa Mr. Brown was in the paving construction busi-

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Etta then: Brown, McLean; five sons, R. L., Maud, Okla.; Ray, Pampa; Roy and Jack, Merced, Calif.; and J. J. Clarksdale, Miss.; sister, Mrs. Cora Murphy, Eaudora, Ark., and 14 grandchildren. All sons except J. J. are expected

Occupation Forces Report No Cholera TOKYO-(A)-Despite an epidemic

to attend the funeral.

of cholera among repatriated Japanese at Uraga not a single cviilian or military member of the occupation forces in Japan has contracted retary Ernest Bevin was minus a the disease, Col. Albert R. Driesbach declared today. He is in the presentive medicine division of the chief surgeons office at U.S. army headquarters for the Pacific. ber of his delegation disclosed. He returned to the dentist for a check-

Dr. Thomas Bright invented one of the earliest forms of shorthand during the reign of Queen Eliza

administered health and welfare found still is the key to settlement The operators say he wants a 10cent royalty on each ton of coal mined-enough to net his union \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 annually.) Lewis apparently is fairly satisfied with the operators' oftexpressed desire to do something on his other big non-wage proposal,

improved mine safety. 2. Whatever the powerful southern coal producers association, represented by former Nebraska Sen. Edward R. Burke, elects to do about the holiday issue will be followed by the other operators.

3. In other respects, the U. S Steel corporation-because of its ramifications in the coal industryholds the balance of power in making whatever new contract come out of the present deadlock.

Trash Leads Month's Causes of Local Fires

Trash fires, nemesis of the local fire department, were again the leading cause of fires last month. according to a report received by City Manager Garland Franks. Of the 16 fires reported, six were

eaused from burning trash and one from burning grass. At least two of the fires damaged city garbage trucks, which are irreplacable at the present time

Franks. Total insured losses to buildings and contents was \$284.60. Fires included 12 in residences and four automobile fires.

New Strategy

(Continued from page 1) in the eyes of labor any good. But if Lewis wins a big victory,

L His technique in this strikebeing vague and playing-hard-toget and even making wage demands appear secondary to some other demands-may set the pattern for otoher labor leaders when their pres-

ent contracts end. 2. Lewis will have a stronger position than ever in American labor. Some people seem to think victory would clinch for him presidency of the AFL, if he wants it. Articles mothproofed with Berlou are guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dry cleaning cannot remove Berlou. Average cost to mothspray a suit or dress is 8c

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Nine Roxas Men Are Elected to Senate

MANILA-(P)-With all but a few scattered districts reported, unofficial tabulations in the Philippines election indicate that nine supporters of President-Eelect Manuel Roxas, and seven followers of defeated Commonwealth Pres. Sergio Osmena were elected to the Philippine

County ing is incomplete for the house of representatives but the Osmena minority is expected to obtain between 35 and 40 seats of the 96 in the lower house.

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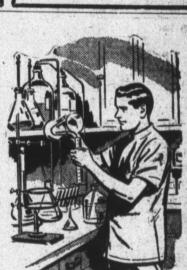
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meet the necessary entrance requirements.) The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, and will give you, in addition, \$65 a month living allowance (\$90 per month if you have dependents).

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with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service. 3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last

2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17

4. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with travel paid to home and return, for men who reenlist within the prescribed time after discharge. 5. A 30-day furlough each year at full pay.

paid, or since last entry into service.

to all men who are discharged to reenlist. 7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service-increasing to three-quarters

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service)

pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts 8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who

9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for

dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946. 10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

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