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Commission Seeks Admission To Palestine for 100,000 Jews

Nippon Labor **Voices General** Strike Threat

used its occupation won freedom ganization would take "all measures" against it. to voice a May day threat of a general strike to support its demands for a leftist government.

fanatic accused of having plotted to assassinate General MacArthur at the height of today's celebration by an estimated 400,000 Japanese in front of the imperial palace.

It was Japan's first May day celebration in 11 years and it passed quietly without a single reported act of violence.

Socialist Kanju Kato, in a labor wound for Jews and Arabs. committee conference with Premier | Palestine, about as big as the state out might be called if a single par- of the Jews. but failed to gain a majority.

"The people may rise against it." the armies of ancient Egypt and As-Kata told the premier. "This might syria thundered. The Greeks moved take the form of a general strike. in. The Romans moved in. In that case, who is going to take the responsibility-you?"

inet nine days ago in an election land. The dream never died. aftermath, agreed to listen to the

The conference followed the assembly which the American provost homeland. marshal estimated attracted 400.000 quarters, waved red banners, sang. lost. It lost Palestine too. and heard speeches demanding rights for workers. Then it dispersed estine a British mandate. ous sections of the capital while Kato's group went to confer with

ed through the crowd, looking for inhabitants. Hideo Tokayama, accused by Mac-Arthur's headquarters of having plotted to kill him with grenades protested bloodily. British put reand pistols at the height of today's strictions on Jewish immigration in

celebration. An informant now in See STRIKE THREAT, Page 8

Newsmen Held By Communists

CHANGCHUN-(AP)-Five Ameri-

By TOM MASTERSON

The correspondents have protest- here and abroad. ed repeatedly that they are being held under armed guard, but with- which considered many things sug-

Once, on a single occasion only they were permitted to take a waik under guard through the city. Two of their cameras were seized.

They are adequately lodged and are able to buy food. They request that official steps be

taken to secure their release and their safe return to Mukden. (Sino-American truce headquarters reported at Peiping today that States chamber of commerce side-Chinese said "technical problems" were delaying plans to fly out the

correspondents. The statement was not amplified.) The correspondents are George I Weller, Chicago Daily News: Henry ieberman, New York Times; Charlotte Ebener, International News Service; Reynolds Packard, United

THE WEATHER

8:36 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

Press, and myself



strong northerly today.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms east portion. Cooler west portion tonight. Thursday fair and cooler, Moderate increasing to fresh southerly winds on coast shifting to fresh northerly late tonight or early Thursday.

OKLAHOMA: Cooler in west and north tonight and entire state Thursday; low south-

General repair work on all cars. ewilliams Motor Co.

ation for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to the British man-

e of Palestine brought mixed reaction here and abroad.

The White House reported comment received there is "in the main Russia Will highly favorable." Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters, however, the reaction came primarily from Jewish organizations and individ-

Jews.
In Britain, Prime Minister Attlee told the house of commons the Hew to Peace

wery great."
Warnings that the committee's report would encourage fresh acts violence in Palestine came from Arab leaders. In Cairo, Secretary of violence in Palestine came from Arab leaders. In Cairo, Secretary TOKYO—(P) - Organized labor General Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha of the Arab League, said his or-

Meantime, Japanese police and American forces searched for the Palestine Still Open Wound for Jews and Arabs

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON- (AP) -Palestine, in the news again, still is an open justice."

ty cabinet was formed by the right- The Jews, like the Arabs, were ist liberals. The liberal party won semitic people, desert-dwellers. But stateless Jews in Europe. The num-139 diet seats in the recent election Palestine, in that middle-eastern world, was a highway across which Jewish spokesman at more than

Scattered, persecuted, locked in Shidehara, who resigned his cab- dreamed of their ancient home-

In 1897 the Zionist organization

Turkey had Palestine at the time

The League of Nations made Pal-The British told the Zionists it favored Palestine as a Jewish home

but did not intend to have Jewish Armed American soldiers circulat- nationality imposed upon the other Time passed. Under British control, Jews flowed in. The Arabs Fought 'War of

> Palestine Titler began his ferocious persecution of the Jews. World War II sisted today from his prison cell

> began. European Jews were massa- that Japan fought " a war of self

Palestine became stronger. Six tribunal with no remorse. Attlee didn't like the idea.

can correspondents have been de- So four months ago a joint Amertained here by the communists un- ican-Eritish committee was creatder socalled "protective" house ar- ed to study the whole Palestine and took a great deal of testimony

The committee, in its report

See PALESTINE, Page 8

53-Man Directorate Sidetracks Proposal

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-(A)-53-man directorate of the United freedom and equality. tracked today a proposal that would have placed this influential business organization on record in favor of outright repeal of the Wagner labor relations act.

The issue still may come up a the National Chamber's 34th annual convention before the threeday session winds up tomorrow night. The weight of the leaders. clearly was against the adoption of any resolution on labor relations.

date of Palestine brought mixed reaction here and abroad.

problem of admitting so large a number of Jews to the Holy Land would be very great.

The commission's report said that

ish nor an Arab state."

into the bosom of Soviet Russia." democracy and a grave betrayal of told his people:

In London, the Jewish agency for Dilestine pledged cooperation with Shidehara, and a nationwide walk- of Vermont, was the ancient home the plan to admit 100,000 Jews now but protested that the document left untouched the central problem of ber of these has been placed by 1,000,000

> The problem presented by the report--which climaxed a four-month ghettoes, slaughtered, the Jews Britain to handle because that country since 1922 has held a league of nations mandate over Palestine.

There was no provision in the committee's demands — some voiced was formed—Zion is another word joint inquiry committee's instructurally to guard the peace which angrily — but declined to comment. Wor Jerusalem—and then began the tions making its recommendations was won and the constructive labor real fight for Palestine as a Jewish tinding upon either Britain or the of the soviet people, to be the reli-

The committee's action was taken Soviet union. Japanese. The crowd, gathered just of the first World War. Turkey against the immediate background "The successful accomplishment a block from MacArthur's head- fought the allies in that war, and of President Truman's request six of this honorable task is possible months ago for emergency immigra- only on condition of further growth merry month of May. tion of 100,000 homeless Jewish vic- of military culture and military

Tojo Says Nips Self Protection

protection" and indicated he would The Jewish desire for a refuge in face the international war crimes

months ago President Truman In an exclusive, written intersuggested 100,000 homeless Jews of view through his principal Japan-Europe be admitted immediately to ese attorney-Ichiro Kiyose-the Palestine. Britain's Prime Minister one-time dictator made his first statements on the war since the oc-

Tojo acknowledged that he had spoken against Japan's surrenderrest since their capture with the problem. It heard all kinds of wit- proposing continued resistance fatal of this Manchuria capital nesses, among the Jews and Arabs, but denied that he had taken any that in the future the Soviet union thracite miners would quit work in

the emperor's surrender rescript. could have taken any other way than war "as an independent coun-

try I would have taken it." The trial may be held in June. Tojo declared:

"We did not want to invade any Oriental countries. I thought this was a war to emancipate Oriental countries from foreign influences and enjoy a corrosperity sphere of

"But during the war, in order to complete it, we could not refrain from using natural resources (of the occupied areas) and imposing several restrictions on the people's

Tojo said he wanted "from the bottom of my heart, for Japan to revive in a new standard" but did

not explain Tojo declared he was "surprised" when he was named premier in

See TOJO INTERVIEW, Page 8

ACCORDING TO SURVEY:

COEDS SAY WAR HAS MADE BETTER LOVERS OF VETS

Tiny William Jewell college think decided. the war has made veterans better

lovers. William Turnage, veteran and associate editor of the college news- of lovemaking while 71 thought it DOUBLE DUTY paper, grew tired of "loose talk had added power. Twenty three about veterans coming back to date couldn't make up their minds. coeds after dating girls all over the

So he and five other veterans conducted a campus poil among girls say. But 86 said the veterans exfrom 20 states among the college's pressed a preference for American to do the job. 513 students about the 174 ex-service men on the campus. Sixty six coeds said men were bet-(Adv.) | ter lovers now than before the war;

LIBERTY, Mo.-(AP) - Coeds at 31 thought not and

overseas experience had added refinement to the veterans' technique

It was a close call on whether vet- unteer fire department to put out erans were more gentlemanly. Sixty a fire in an automobile along the one said yes, 50 no and nine wouldn't side of a road. The car owner paid girls while five said they had told by veterans that they liked foreign

See COEDS REPORT, Page 8

MOSCOW-(AP)-A colorful demonstration by hundreds of thousands of Moscow's workers and a Palestine should be "neither a Jewlong parade by soldiers, sailors and airmen, advised by Generalissimo In Jerusalem, where there long Stalin not to forget for a minute" have been repeated outbreaks of the in rigues of international reacbloody violence, the Arab office said tion which is hatching plans of a the report would intensify this strife new war," marked the Soviet union's

and drive "the entire Middle East observance of May day today. Although the soviet leader gave The Arab statement termed the first place in his order of the day recommendations "high treason to to "our valiant armed forces." he

"There is no reason to doubt that in the future the Soviet union will " te true to its policy — the policy of peace and security, the policy of equality and friendship of the peo-

Stalin exhorted the Russian armed forces to remain strong and increase their effectiveness by lessons learned from the war "on the basis of development of science and technioue." but it was noted that the traditional military parade before Lenin's tomb in the red square was cut a half hour from the regular two-hour review.

"Now our armed forces are faced with a task of no less importanceable bulwark of the interest of the

skill of the officers and men of our our navy and our aviation. Stalin urged Russian workers to reach and even exceed the goals set in the nation's new five-year

"In the vanguard of the struggle for peace and security marches the in Memphis, Tenn. was called off Soviet union, which played an out- when ar agreement on wages was standing part in smashing fascism and fulfilled its great mission of ilberation." Stalin continued.

"The nations liberated from the fascist yoke received an opportunity of building their state life on democratic foundations. of realizing their historical aspirations. On this road they find fraternal assistance on the part of the Soviet union.

"The entire world has had an opportunity to convince itself, not only of the might of the soviet state. but also of the fairness of its policy based on the recognition of Fuller's threatened withdrawal equality of all peoples, respect for their freedom and independence.

direct action to forcibly prevent will be true to its policy - the policy of peace and security, the policy He said that if, in 1941, Japan of the equality and friendship of

Irvin Cole Will Head Rotarians

Irvin Cole has been elected president of the Pampa Rotary club, it was announced today, succeeding DeLea Vicars, who automatically becomes vice president. The new leader will take office on July 1. Cliff Ausmus was elected secretary, and Grover Heard was named

serageant-at-arms. Directors for the coming are: Irvin Cole. Cliff Ausmus. Russell Chisholm, Rev. Douglas Carver, Luke McClelland, Marshall Hubbard, Winston Savage and DeLea Vicars.

There are 58 members in the club

Additional Price Controls Suspended

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Price controls were suspended indefinitely on all canned, frozen and presserved berries and berry products except cranberries.

OPA acted with the approval of Stabilization Director Chester Bowles, after the department of agriculture reported that 1946 crop of berries would be 35 to 40 per cent Twenty six of the coeds voted that larger than last years, thus relieving the supply shortage.

MEXICO, Mo.-(AP)-Albert Tyre converted his milk truck into a volfor the 40 gallons, of milk it took

Buy Poultry and Lawn Supplies while stocks are complete.

Fuller's Threat **To Quit Darkens**

Labor Picture (By The Associated Press) New and threatening strikes and a possible slow-down in government Founder of Mother's dispute darkened the nation's labor. Day Is 82 Today nicture today at the start of the

A transit strike in Atlanta. enienced thousands. Coal production in Illinois was at a complete shutdown by a walkout of 18,000 independent miners. A nationwide work stoppage of workers that would tie up the country's terminal elevators threatened. A transsit strike

reached And in Washington, the resumption of negotiations between John L Lewis nad mituminous operators was highlighted by the threatened withdrawal of special federal conciliator Paul W. Fuller. He expressed dissatisfaction with the government's handling of the month old walkout

his answer today There is no reason to doubt that tice that the 75,000 Pennsylvania antract-with approximately the same demands he has presented to the operators for the soft coal miners.

came after midnight when 1.350 AFL Perryton, Shamrock and Pampa. street car and bus operators, empany, rejected a last-minute com- view the qualifications of nominees promise_proposal reached by nego- for the organization's officers. tiators. The company provides trans- John Mangrum, Dallas, was elect portation to about a half million ed state president and Fort Worth passengers daily. Memphis was averted when AFL tion city. workers accepted an hourly wage in-

crease of 18 cents. The walkout of the 18,000 (Ind.) THOSE LINES AGAIN progressive mine workers of America LANSING, Mich.-(A)-An unidownstate industry and business re- front door of a tavern. sulting from shrinking supplies of

See COAL STRIKE, Page 8

Mayor Will Open Oilers' Home Season

The first home game of the Pampa Oilers will open tomorrow at 4 p.m. when Mayor Farris Oden throws the first ball in Pampa ball park.

The Harvester band will parade down Cuyler street tomorrow afternoon, over to the ball park on Browning, and will also give a short concert at the park before the game gets underway. It has been recommended by the Retail Trade committee of the chamber of commerce that all

stores close at 3:30 p.m. W. B. Weatherred, president of the Pampa chamber of commerce, be master of ceremonies at the opening game, and will introteam managers and owners. of the Pampa and Abilene ball

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

GI Training Program In Texas Discussed

WEST CHESTER, Pa.-(P)-Blind and hospitalized, Miss Anna

day today. Miss Jarvis inaugurated the Mother's Day movement on the first anniversary of her own mother's death. The day is now observed in 43 countries. She has been confined in a sanitarium here since 1943.

Pampan Named Jaycee Official

by 400,000 AFL soft coal miners, but been named state vice president of agreed to reconsider his surprise Region 1 of the Texas Junior chamresignation. He said he would give ber of commerce, it was announced Scretary of Labor Schwellenbach at the local Jaycees meeting yes-

terday. President Joe Fischer, who attendcame after Lewis, president of the ed the state convention in San An-AFL united mine workers, filed no-gelo last week, made the announcement in a report on the convention. Texas is divided into 12 regions 30 days if they are not given a con-

region has a state vice president. Region 1 includes Junior chamber of commerce at Amarillo, Borger Fischer also served on the nomployed by the Georgia Power com- inating committee selected to re-

The walkout in won over Waco as the 1947 conven-

in Illinois coal mines increased the dentified woman shopper followed existing threat to Chicago and a line of people right through the "My gosh," she gasped as she The PMW workers quit work reached the counter. "I thought it was for nylons. She was standing in a beer line

the result of rationing imposed by

sonnel association, meeting at the ernoon

heard Reno Stinson, Cabot companies, discuss the veterans train- m., the first performance at 7:30 ing program. --William E. R. Smith, American Jarvis, who founded Mother's Day Zine company. Dumas, was elected

meets monthly to discuss problems Dr. Lee Johnson professor in business acministration West Texas State college. Canyon, was elected vice president; Jimmie McCune,

companies, Rampa, named secretary. Past officers are Roy Gilbert Goodrich Rubber company, Borger presiden.: Chet Robertson, Pantex, vice president; and W. E. R. Smith

The next meeting, on the night of May 9 will be held at the Amarillo college, 2001 Harrison, Amarillo Stinson advocated more efficient administration of the veterans training and apprenticeship program in Texas a program which has been designed by the federal government to aid returning veter-

ans in becoming rehabilitated in their community He was referring to Public Law 346, which pertains to the training non-disabled veterans. He said saw no defects in the disabled veterans program as it now stands

Public Law 346 is supposed to be administered by the various states. He said as the program is now operated, it has less benefit to the veteran than it should, and is too indefinite to properly interest industry in training veterans. He said he is interested in seeing veterans trained, but wants them to get what they and the government are put-

ting in a the program Attending last night's dinner meeting, in addition to those already

J. D. Trough, Goodrich, Borger G. W. Gibbs, Texhoma Natural Gas company. Fritch: Victor Shawgo, Southwestern Public Service company, Amarillo: A. A. Munsch, Bureau of Mines. Bartlesville. Okla. Harold Teegerstrom, United Carbon, Sanford; Fred Shyrock, Danciger Refinery, Pampa; L. D. Wilson, Dan-

See G1 TRAINING, Page 8

A MYSTERY THRILLER:

'THE BAT' PRODUCTION **OF JUNIORS IS SUCCESS**

class play, "The Bat." a mystery crowd roar with laughter. thriller by Mary Roberts Rinehart. presented Monday and Tuesday ed the big mansion for the summer nights in the Junior high school is not to be scared away by anyauditorium had all the thrills and thing; even notes thrown through spills of any good movie. It was the window and a murder in the livwell produced and with the approcriate sound effects and lightning to practically has the murder solved back up the suspenseful drama, it

was definitely a hit. Patsy Pierson, who had the part Lizzie Allen, the maid, probably had more than her share of the laughs. She was so superstitious and frightened at the house in which they lived that she had some

The Pampa High school Junior | well-performed hysterics to make the

Corelia Van Gorder, who has renting room do not daunt her. She before anyone knows she is trying to solve it. Cornelia and Lizzie are constantly arguing about something The beautiful niece of Miss Var Gorder, Dale Ogden, portrayed by Billie Don Crowson creates suspicion by being in the room, where

See JUNIOR PLAY, Page 8

Allied Control Of Italy Is Controversy

PARIS-(AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes clashed on the question of the future Allied control of Italy today as the foreign minister's council turned thumbs down on Austria's plea for return of the

Southern Tyrol by Italy. A qualified conference source said the Soviet minister. sharply opposed Byrnes' proposal for a single general commission to supervise the care rying out the Italian treaty provisions on the ground that it would be an infringement of Italian sovereignty.

NO INFRINGEMENT Byrnes was said to have retorted was no more of an infringement

than the treaty itself Molotov reversed the Soviet policy followed at last September's council meeting at which the Russian voted with their colleagues to set up only military control commissions. At this morning's session, over which he presided, Molotov came cut in favor of ho commission at

ITALIAN TREATY The minister decided to hold their next meeting tomorrow morning and to cancel a scheduled session this afternoon. Their deputies will nieet this afternoon to set an agen-

considering the Austrian-Ita-See BIG FOUR, Page 8

Pampans Set to Participate in Shamrock Rodeo

behind 60 members of the Harvesters band will participate in the Shamrock rodeo parade Friday aft-

Palm room, City hall, last night. The group win leave at 5:30 p.

Cowhands desiring transportation to Shamrock for their horses should office by tomorrow noon Details of arranging for trucks

for the horses is being done through the Top o' Texas Rodeo, Horse Show and Fair assn, under the direction of P. B. Wright and Homer Taylor. Riders and band members are to take part in the parade and also the grand entry. All riders from Pampa and vicinity are asked to wear khaki colored shirts that uniformity may be obtained in the

group from Pampa. Two chartered buses will provide transportation for band members. Buses are scheduled to leave the high school at 2:30 p. m. and will return after the rodeo. Students will be under the supervision of Ray

Robbins, band director. Horses to be taken to the rode

See SHAMROCK RODEO, Page 8 Mercury Drops to

39 Degrees Here Old Man Weather pulled a trick on Pampans today by going through the old "change of pace" common in baseball as temperatures dropped to a low of 39 at about 8

Intermittent rains throughout the Pampa area were unexpectedly followed by the cool air, although the low temperature vesterday hovered near the 70's. The reading at 6 o'clock this

o'clock this morning

morning was 52 after which the slump was reported. A' 55-degree temperature was recorded at noon Elsewhere scattered showers in Central and East Texas were expected today following a two-day series of thunderstorms which left

damage-spotted areas throughout the state, according to the Asso-In West Texas the forecast was cloudy and cooler with no prospects

Last night the turbulent storms and torrential downpours continued The U.S. bureau reported a "se-

rious thunderstorm" moving east from Big Spring to Abilene, but there have been no reports of dam-In San Antonio late last night thunderstorm, accompanied lightning and wind gusts up to miles per hour, brought the twoday rainfall near the three

apparent damage. Brownsville reported 2.54 inches of rain falling from vesterday noon to 6:30 last night. Earlier in the day heavy rains and a violent haitstorm swept through the western half of the lower Rio Grande valley.

mark. A bolt of lightning struck the

As soon as possible,

Doubts About Feller Gone After No-Hit Contest?

Floyd Bevens Matches Tribe's Ace Until Hayes' Homer in 9th

Associated Press Sports Writer

Feller was amused and slightly peeved about reports he was "slip-

ng." Before the game, Manager

Lou Boudreau shrugged off questions

til after the game and then talk to

me." After the game, nobody asked

Feller now has 39 strikeout vic

tims in four games, counting the

11 he whiffed in yesterday's 1-0 Cle

veland victory over New York. He

select group of 11 who have done

the trick in the history of the ma-

Never in the history of the Yankee

held hitless and a Yankee team

Although ra

EL PASO-(P)

general director of health educa-

tion for Mexi o City: Dr. James R.

Scott. New Mexico state department

of health, and Salvador Morales

Carvajal, director of sanitation malarial con rol in Mexico.

Tri-State Clergy

Opens Convention

Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

for ed postponement of their game

and wet grounds

any questions.

Bobby Feller's brilliant no-hit, no-run job against the New York Yankees should still once and for all the springtime rumors that Rapid Robert had lost his fast one.

"My fast ball was my best pitch all the way," Feller said in the clubhouse after the ball game, "but I also used a lot of curves and sliders. I believe I had better stuff than when I pitched my other no-hitter against the White Sox in the 1940 opener.

Two Derby Nags May Drop From Saturday's Race

By SID FEDER LOUISVILLE (P)-The possibility that the field for Saturday's Ken- walked five Yanks in chucking his tucky Derty might lose its second second no-hitter, becoming one of a 'name" horse in 24 hours arose today when Trainer Ben Jones anpounced that he "clid not think" he would start Warren Wright's In Stadium had the home club been

Yesterday's Mrs. Vera Bragg's hadn't gone without a safe blow in. Mist O'Gold officially was declared a game since 1919 when Ray Cald-

out after coming down with fever. well, another Cleveland pitcher, did Jones said owner Wright had not the trick. finally made up his mind concern- Floyd Bevens matched Feller goose ing In Earnest, which finished sevegg for goose egg up to the ninth enth in yesterday's Derby trial. But, when Frankie Hayes, Bobby's bat-Jones added, "The chances are" he terymate, planted a home run in would not send the horse to the the left field stands. The Tribe ace

had a close call in the ninth when Jones said he believed In Earnest an error, sacrifice and an infield is over his peak. out moved George Stirnweiss around

In Earnest was an eight to one to third with two out but Charley shot in the winer books and one of Keller rolled out to second baseman the leading horses challenging the Ray Mack. favored Maine Chance farm's en- Only two others reached second try of Lord Boswell and Knock- base and both died there as Feller

was superb under pressure. If he is withdrawn, as Jones in- Feller's sterling job overshadowed dicated appears likely after he and a fine effort by Joe Dobson of the Wright make their final decision, it Boston Red Sox who handed Dewould leave 16 more or less definite thoit's Hal Newhouser his first settarters still in the field for Sat- tack, 4-0, lengthening his club's urday's \$100,000 derby.

William Helis must be convinced games. that horse-buying is a funny business, because he can now boast of ing performance for Washington, paying \$66,000 for one Gee-Gee outpointing Ed Lepat of Chicago, which turned out to be the most 3-2. expensive "pet" in history - and The Philadelphia Athletics outonly \$12,000 to get the latest gla- scrambled the St. Louis Browns,

mour boy in Saturday's derby. This is not saying that Rippey is wearing that necklace of roses al- Brooklyn Dodgers out of the Nationready. because the derby dandies allead with an 11th inning 2-1 verstill have to run a mile and a quarter around the race track, and Lord Boswell and Knockdown still are the young men most likely to suc- with New York, the idle St ceed in a field that appears virtualcertain to number 16 horses for half game. A Cincinnati-Bo ries opener also was washed this 72nd get-together.

But off his smashing score in the derby trial mile yesterday, the Vir- runs in the eighth inning to ginia-born swift e might very well be the Pirates of a 4-1 ned of the one they'll be hanging that lav- Phillies. alliere of buds on late Saturday aft-

The mud-running Rippey gave def- U.S.-Mexican Heal inite proof that he's just about as sharp as you'll find around Churc- Convention Wound Up



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Pampa Hews

about Feller with a quiet, "wait un- PAGE 2

Wednesday, May 1, 1946

'Streaks' Go To Extremes in Texas; Panthers Win Eight, Tribe Loses 11



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results yesterday: Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati-Boston (rain)

St. Louis-New Yo	rk ((rain)	
Team	1	W	I
St. Louis		10	4
Brooklyn		. 8	4
Boston		7	4
Chicago			5
Cincinnati		5	7
New York		5	7
Pittsburgh			8
Philadeiphia ,		2 :	9
	-		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results yesterday: Cleveland 1, New York Boston 4, Detroit 0. Washington 3. Chicago 2 Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 8,

merican league lead to two full	Team	W	L	
ames.	Boston	11	3	
Ray Scarbrough turned in a winn-	New York			
ng performance for Washington,	Detroit	7	5	
utpointing Ed Lepat of Chicago,	Cleveland	5	5	
-2	St. Louis	6	7	
The Philadelphia Athletics out-	Chicago	5	8	
crambled the St. Louis Browns,	Washington	5	8	
	Philadelphia			
The Chicago Cubs knocked the				

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results yesterday: Fort Worth 10. Tulsa 1. Dallas 5, Oklahoma City 4, Beaumont 9, Houston 6

with New York, the idle St. Louis	San Antonio-Shreveport	(rain).
Cardinals took over first place by a		L Pc
half game. A Cincinnati-Boston se-	San Antonio 10	2 .83
ries opener also was washed out.	Dallas	3 .78
Pictsburgh broke out with three	Fort Worth 10	4 .71
runs in the eighth inning to assure	Houston 8	9 .4"
the Pirates of a 4-1 ned over the	Tulsa 5	8 .38
Phillies.	Beaumont 6	9 .40
	Shreveport 5	9 .35
U.SMexican Health	Oklahoma City 1	.13 .0

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Results vesterday

	States - Mexican Border Public		5.	
	Health association convention was to wind up here today after yes-	Team W	L	1
Ì	terday's sesisons were held across	Abilene 4	0	1.
	the border in Jaurez.	Lamesa 3		٠.
	Dr. F. A. Musacchio, director of	Lubbock 3	2	
	the Webb councy health unit at	Pompo 9	0	
	Laredo, warned yesterday that new	Albuquerque 2	2	
	typnus cases were increasing in	Amarillo 2	2	
	Texas	Towns 0	0	
	Other speakers yesterday included Dr. Manuel Gonzalez Rivera,	Clovis 0	5	

Farents Are Placed Under \$1,500 Bond

BEAUMONT-(A)-Bond of \$1,-500 each has been agreed on for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle V. Hungerford, of through Shamrock and Lela. charged with kidnaping their own three-year-old child, their attorney, sponsored by the American R. Lee Davis, has announced. He said the agreement was made of Alexanderia. Church union, National Episcopal with County Attorney Bill Saxon church organization, will open here P. Swain, justice of the peace said he previously had offered The convention is for Clergy of

greement at that sum The Hungerfords are charged with dhaping their daughter, Barbara Ann, after having left the child with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Baker of Orange. The Hungerfords were divorced but since have remarried. They claim, through their attorney, hat the father did not sign waiver for the Bakers to adopt the child, and that the mother signed civil habeas corps proceedings to regain custody of the child for the

fell before the Dallas Rebels, 5-4, at out a 9-6 verdict over Houston and while the Oilers are in a tie for the Shreveport at San Antonio fourth place with the Albuquerque game was postponed because of wet Dukes. Lamesa and Lubbock are

The Indians apparently had their losing steak proken going into the get a preview of the Johnston twins, last of the ninth, but the Rebeis Al and Bob, who are playing consisproduced one genuine run and got tently better ball. Al is in right field another free to win. With Borom on while Bob is at third base. The only first, J. P. Wood tripled and went difference in their playing is that home when the relay ended up in Al bats lefthanded while Bob bats day strike was settled last night .385 the Dallas bat-cack. Bob Gillespie right. 182 hurled a four-hitter for Dallas.

A ninth-inning rally by Houston Buffs scored three runs in the last land won 18 and lost 5 for the Borframe, but Beaumont had exploded for six markers in the second and league's leading strikeout artist. had added three more in the fourth. John Van Cuyk of Fort Worth ardson, who is the leading Oiler hit- tives, headed by B. A. Gritta, presilimited the Tulsa Oilers to seven ter to date. Throughout Sunday's dent of the Galveston labor council, blows and the Oilers' one run was games, Richardson had a .464 aver- met with the strikers and then with unearned. Two Tulsa pitchers also age.

432 ed up by the Oilers. Today's games: Dallas at San Antonio (night) Fort Worth at Houston (night)

Oklahoma City at Shreveport

Tulsa at Beaumont.

Highway Project Hangs in Balance

FHAMROCK (Special) - J. B. Nabers, district engineer of the Texas Highway department, advised Mayor Bill Walker last week that a 100-foot right-of-way for the widening of U.S. Highway 66 hrough Shamrock may not be acceptable by the Public Roads administration.

Mr. Nabers' letter to Mayor Walstatement following a meeting of the State Highway commission held in Amarillo last week at which High-Pct. way Engineer Greer expressed the opinion that he did not believe a 607 right-of-way that narrow would be accepted by the Public Roads ad-500 ministration.

The state engineer said he was conveying the information so that it could be passed on to the property owners along Highway 66 so that they could plan any improvements or buildings contemplated in such a location that the buildings would not have to be moved when the highway is widened.

Plans are to widen Highway 66 from 14 miles west of Shamrock east to the Oklahoma state line, making two lanes with the exception

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By SCOTT RAFFERTY

Employes of Galveston

Wharves End Strike

GALVESTON-(P) -Striking em-

ployes of the Galveston wharves re-

sume work here today after a four-

with leaders of unions not involved

all wharf business, since members of

Labor organization representa-

acting as mediators.

News Sports Editor Baseball returns to Pampa tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Pampa Oilers meet the Abilene Blue Sox in a West Texas-New Mexico league game before what is expected to be one of the largest base-

ball crowds in the city's history. Oiler park, newly rebuilt inside and out, will be the scene of the promising young rookie, may be at game between the two teams and that slot. will mark the first time since 1942. Emniett Fulenweider, veteran leawhen the war caused the league to gue outfielder and a Pampa favorite, suspend that Pampa has seen pro- will be in his regular center field

Abilene's Blue Sox are the freshfranchise formerly at Big Spring behind the plate for the Oilers. was moved to Abilene this year by a Big Spring club failed to make mesa last night to win a 14-9 game.

ment of Grover Scitz, who managed back with a six run blast in their eighth straight Texas league game Pampa two years before going to half of the inning to take the lead vesterday at Fort Worth, defeating Clovis in 1941, are to play the La- and keep it. the Tulsa Oilers, 10-1, and Okla- mesa Loboes tonight in Lamesa and Five Pampa hurlers, included lioma City's Indians ran their lea-gue losing stread to 11 when they morning for the local opener. Manager Seitz, went to the mount and were pounded for 14 hits. They Abilene, a Brooklyn Dodger farm were Liker, who was charged with club, is leading the league today the loss, Norman Harriman, Warren The Beaumont Exporters pounded with four victories and no losses Hacker and Giles.

> tied for second and third. In tomorrow's game, the fans will

Manager Seitz is scheduled to start Lefty Bill Garland against the Striking were 57 wharf police against the Exporters faded. The Blue Sox tomorrow afternoon. Gar- Their action had tied up practically At first base will be Virgil Rich-

the board of trustees of Galveston nearned. Two Tuisa pitchers and held the Cats to 7 hits, but walked for the local nine. Otey at first work-ed out with the Amarillo Gold Sox R. C. Otey will be at second base wharves. All differences were ironed out, officials said but decided to join the Oilers.

Bob Johnston, half of the twin IMMIGRANTS TO U. S. combination will be at his regular BREMAN, Germany—(P) — Four third base slot and the veteran Earl trainloads of European immigrants Harriman will be at shortstop. Har- to the United States-the first since riman, whose brother, Norman, is the war-arrived here today after an Oiler hurler, was with Clovis in the first lap of their journey from assembly areas in Berlin, Vienna

1942. assembly areas in Berlin, Vienna Seitz himself will probably be in Frankfurt, Munich and Stuttgart.

Legion Members Will Form Baseball Teams

Legionnaires of the two world

position.
Al Johnston is slated to fill the near the high school. A practice tablishment. game between the two teams to be men members of the league. The right field post. Al Zigelman will be formed will be played. World War I veterans have challenged the men of World War II to a game, the date Lamesa's Lobos, surprisingly group of sportsmen there after the strong, out slugged the Oilers at La- for which has not been announced. Bill Heskew will be manager of The Oilers scored three runs in

The Oilers, under the manage- the first frame but the Loboes came will manage WW II boys.

Reporters Salary

porters was held valid today in a lines has stopped. hearing before Judge John F. Sutton of the 51st district court.

The attorney general's office had given an opinion that the law was un constitutional. The plantiffs were C. D. Proffitt

and Ralston P. Haun, court report-

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Steve Matthews, who served as wars who are interested in playing city manager here from 1940 to 1943. baseball among members are asked said yesterday he had purchased to be at the Legion Hall at 6 p. m. Your Laundry, 309 East Francis St. Friday, it was announced this morn- The business was formerly owned by Jake Garman and Luther Pier-The members will go from there son, local businessman. Matthews out to the ball park, which is located will be the sole owner of the es-

> navy in all war theaters. He has been honorably discharged from the service for several weeks. He served 29 months at sea.

"I'm happy to be able to go into business in Pampa," he said, "so that I can continue to live here."

RAIL LINES NEEDED

NANKING-(A)-The ministry of communications said today it is con-SAN ANGELO-(AP)-A law giving centrating on reconstruction of the judges of various judicial districts vital Lunghai and the Hankowauthority to set salaries of court re- Canton rail lines. Work on all other



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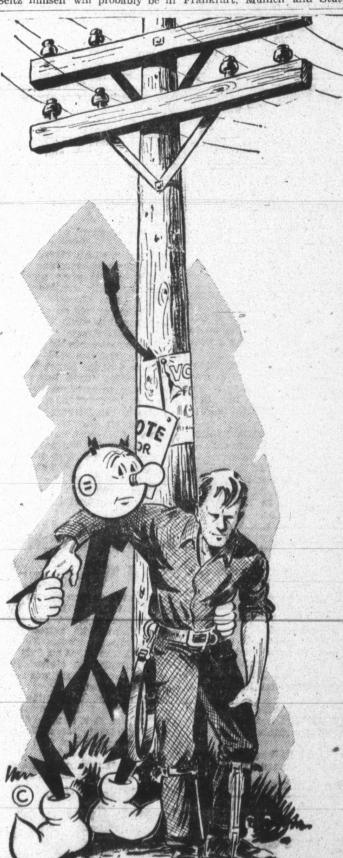
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Preceding the Fly-Up the troop niembers served a supper on the Scout House lawn to their parents and other members of their families. Plans and decorations for the party were made by the troop members. The troop committee composed of Mrs. W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. L. R. Miller, Mrs. A. C. Sanders, Mrs. Morris Goldfine and Mrs. Frank Dial and a helping committee made up of Frank Carter, Noel Dalton, B. Weatherred and Mrs. Montgomery assisted with the preparation of the food and other arrange-

A program of international scouting and group singing was given by the troop. The following girls were awarded Brownte Wings: Wynell Weatherred, Phebe Ann Carter, Carlita Dalton, Janice Baker, Phyllis Goldfine, Donna Marie Gaylor, Barbara Jean Sanders, Ann Miller, Adelaide Skelly, Great Miller, Dor-othy Mackie, Carolyn Dial and Patsy Joe Shelton. These girls and also Rose Marie Mitchell, Mary June Montgomery, and Kay Gene Myers were invested as Girl Scouts in a Candle lighting ceremony conducted by the leaders, Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Carter.

WARFARE ON DOG

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(A)—After a 'dive-bombing" attack from sea gulls in the chill water of the barge canal yesterday, Tingy, a small Pekingese dog, was on the way to re-

The dog was rescued by two men who said they had heard feeble barks and saw gulls swooping down on a "dark object" in the middle of

SPCA officials theorized Tingy had jumped into the canal to escape canine pursuers.



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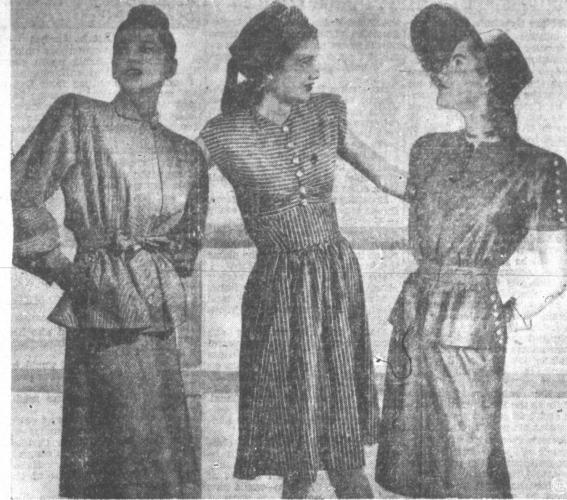
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, May 5

Junior High Auditorium Sponsored by

Pampa Music Teacher's Assn.

4 o'clock

Cotton Swings to Bright Soft Suits



No restricted look mars the styling of cotton suits this year. Left, fine pearl gray and white corded cotton suit achieves top fullness in its high-collared jacket with huge dolman sleeves and a peplum effect with the tightly cinched self belt. Center, the black and pink striped full-skirted suit becomes a sunback dress when its short bell-hop jacket is removed. Right, gunmetal gray chambray in a town and country suit plays up hip fullness with big patch pockets and underlines design simplicity with buttons on sleeves and pockets.

By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer NEW YORK-(NEA)-In King Cotton's show of summer suits there ton's cap. This firm, fine cotton is a down-with-the-ban look in of pearly gray, corded with white whopping sleeves, tied-in jacket in striped effects, looks as though fullness and skirts that owe their new freedom to gathers, circular

Styling is not all that escapes the restricted look. In a burst of dye wide dolman-deep sleeves and a freedom, cotton's colors pop out in peplum that increases flare. Chinese red and blue, chartreuse coffee cream—the new cafe-au-lait tone launched early in the springand gunmetal gray, the latest novelty in chambrays which looks as Presented in Recital silky and lustrous as polished pew-

Created by textile stylist Hope Skillman, gunmetal chambrays are sented in a recital to be given the cotton which ace designers, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the scrambling like mad to get their Church of the Brethren. smooth, drapable stuff into their hands, have made into some of the other jacket, topping a skirt with a front kick pleat, introduces that saucy revival, the sewed-on waistband, and uses whopping patch pockets to give a hippy look. Stripes which go to all widths



at something very fancy-bas-relief cording, a fabric achievement which puts another feather in King Cotyou couldn't take out its starchy finish if you trampled it. It makes one of the smartest suits and has a high-collared jacket, drop yoke,

Piano Pupils To Be'

Pupils of Mrs. Roy W. Reeder and Miss Patricia O'Rourke will be pre-

Students who will play in this recital are Betty Lou Overall, Pauseason's talked-about suits. All have line Martinas, Mary Jean Kuehl, the soft touch. One suit puts it Treva Dean, Harriet Dean, Mary across with a flared, double-tiered Louise Coronis, Mary Kay Lunspeplum and interlocking loops of ford, Marilyn Wells, Jerry Sloan, self-fabric used for trimmings, An- Alvin Daner, Johnnie Mae Daner, cia Lunsford, Sherry De Witt, Richard Lunsford, Shirley Seeters, Patsy Young, Gayle Franks, Rosemary Prigmore Marie Webb Bonnie Swinford, Geraldine Dunn, Roerta Silcott, Vina Ditberner, Betty Prigmore, Norma Manatt and

SUBS TO GREECE ATHENS-(A) -The government nnounced today that Britain had presented Greece with two 600-ton submarines, bringing to six the num-

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Pampa Police and their families having a social at 7:30 p.m. in the

FRIDAY

Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall at 8 p.m. Each member is, asked to bring a tea towel.

Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.

Herman Jones, 601 N. Gray at 2:80 p.m. Lynn Followell, Charlotta Vaughn,
June Trayler, Sylvia Davis, Patricia Lunsford, Sherry De Witt,
Pampa Music Teachers association will

Pampa Book club will meet TUESDAY

Kit Kat Klub will meet.

ber which have been given this FELLOWSHIP DINNER PLANNED hoping for 300 next Sunday. The Methodist church will have a church-wide Fellowship dinner on lowship Hall. A special program has before church. The young people homa City will be guest speaker.

become mothers at the age of six cials, in each service.

Society and Clubs Army Chaplain Speaks Garment Construction Is Program of Coltexo

Book Review Highlights Beta Sigma Phi Meeting

Featured at the Beta Sigma Phi meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. S. S. Thomas Monday evening was the book of mission work started there aside review given by Mrs. Luther G. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts who from his duties as army chaplain reviewed "The Egg and I" by Betty MacDonald, gave a clever description of the book. She was introduced by Mrs. E. E.

Mrs. E. O. Stroup and Miss Lee Sullivan, assisting in the er. Mrs. L. G. Lunsford gave the absence of Miss Ruth Stapleton, were co-hostesses. Arrangements of roses decorated the entertaining rooms.

Pampa Music Teacher's associa-

A vocal ensemble directed by

Miss La Nelle Scheihagen, an in-

strumental ensemble, directed by

Ray Robbins, and a piano sole, "Polonaise American," played_by

Mrs. May Foreman Carr, will be in-

derson and Miss Scheihagen.

Hostesses will be Miss Hart An-

Parents, Teachers Will

City Council of Parents and

Teachers will be held in the read-

ing room of the Junior High libra-

ry Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. G. C

Blalock, program chairman of the

association, will have charge of the

Choral numbers by the fourth and

fifth grades, under the direction of

Miss Hart Anderson, will be given.

Rev. B. Norris will be guest speaker. Mrs. A. A. Procter will install

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gies and their invited guests will

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officers for the coming year.

Aggies Set May 4

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built for the occasion.

Install New Officers

cluded on the program.

Pecan pie a la mode and coffee was served to the following members: Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mrs. W. C. Music Association Lank, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. D. R. Weston, Mrs. John Rankin, Mrs. E. O. Stroup, Plans Last Meeting Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. John Plaster, Mrs. I. R. Lister, Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Mrs. tion will hold the final meeting of Cleo Whiteside, Mrs. Frank F. Fata, the year in the City Club room, Fri-Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mrs. Raymond day at 8 p.m. Harrah, Mrs. James Massa, Miss La Officers will be elected for the Nells Scheihagan, Miss (Virginia coming year. The program featur-Vaughan, Miss Dona Purs ey; Miss in American music will be present-Lee Sullivan, Miss June Hodge, Miss ed by Orland Butter. Evelyn Morehead, and Mrs. Roberts,

Junier Art, Civic Club Has Program

LEFORS, (Special)—The Junior Art and Civic club met in the home of Mrs. Bob Brown, with Mrs. Max Brown as hostess. During the short tusiness session, it was voted not to save the monthly bakery sale during the summer months.

The program was on "Our Chilwith Mrs. Cleo Spence as leader. Mrs. Spence, explained that everyone knows little children Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers change rapidly and you expect a alm room.

Senior girls and their mothers will be the trained with a May-day party at p.m. in the City club room by the months, but would be shocked to

find so great a change in adults. p.m. for covered dish luncheon.

All Circles of W. S. C. S. will meet in the Junior High department at 2:30 p.m. to continue study of "These Moving "Taking Time With Our Children." Miss Millicent Schaub, former In the course of her talk, she made this statement: "Time spent in Holy Souls After society will meet to this statement: "Time spent in P.-T.A. City council will meet in the ceading room of the Junior high school dam, but time spent with our children." housekeeping is only water over a Annual Roundup of

reading room of the same.

library.
Council of Clubs will meet.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 in the
LO.O.F. hall.
Girl Scout board will meet.
Hopkins Ladies Bible class will meet in Community hall at 2:30.
Skelly-Schaffer Women's club will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Wells at 7:30 p.m.
Sub Debs will meet in the home of Johnnye Sue Hart, 1012 E. Ewiford.
FRIDAY

Mrs. Boyd, Hazel Rode ape, Alta Brown, and the hostess. Mrs. Rodecape and Mrs. Boyd are new mem-

Rev. Dan Beltz Is Conducting Meeting In Baptist Church

LEFORS (Special) -Rev. Dan Beltz, poster of the First Baptist Demonstration club will c. H. Hammett. week. According to Rev. Beltz, there have been classes. church, with five of these being conversions. He also reported 275 in

Johnnie Cohen, director of the song services, is in charge of the Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Fel- young people's meeting each night are divided into two groups, work-Rev. John R. Abernathy of Okla- ing against each other to see which group can get the most conversions. According to Rev Seltz Mr Cohen Female meadow mice commonly gives some rather impressive spe-

> The meeting is to end this coming Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited to attend

Bostonian Acquires Suffolk Downs Stock

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sionaries, spoke at the Central Bap-

tist W. M. U. meeting held April 24.

He gave a talk on the customs and

life of the natives in the islands and

The meeting opened with the song

"The Light of the World Is Jesus

and Mrs. C. E. McMinn led in pray-

devotional and presided for the busi-

ness during which monthly reports

by chairmen were given. Plans were

made to observe hospital day

through the Sunday school on

Mother's day. Mrs. Zula Tay me dis-

Attending the meeting were Rev

and Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Mr. and

THINK FIRST

Mrs. Hill, Mesdames Floyd Crow

missed the group with prayer.

while stationed there,

To Baptist Women en Demonstration Club Island Mission Work

PAMPA NEWS

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Clothing construction was the Clothing . construction program for the Coltexo Home Demprogram for the Coltexo Home In the onstration club when it met in Rev. J. C. McGraw, army chaplain

home of Mrs. Lee R. Spencer on from Hawaii, who is returning soon Friday Roll call was answered with new

trends in fashions.

Miss Millicent Schaub discussed colors on different types of individuals and the new shoulder pads now being used on suits and dresses. She also demonstrated a new and easy way of putting snaps on

garments. T. Drake, Mrs. B. D. Vaughn, Mrs A. D. Baker, Mrs. P. F. Scurlock, Mrs. A. T. Cobb, Miss Millicent

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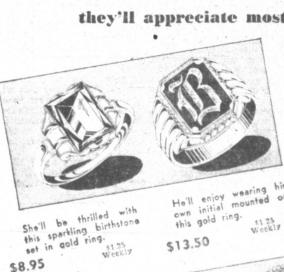
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SUMMED UP. WE ARE GENEROUS PEOPLE

Next week, there will begin in the schools of Pampa, Lefors and surrounding communities a campaign to have donated food in tin cans, and money to buy food—all for the hungry, starving people of foreign countries, where the scourge of war has left its indelible mark.

The local effort is but part of an hurculean effort on the part of the civic-minded leaders in all communities. This is a nation-wide mission of mercy and it will be fulfilled in the true American manner.

We have been told that the American people are eating too much anyway, that, in fact, they should be ashamed that they have everything and the rest of the world has practically

We would like to go on record as opposing this dribble that the people should be ashamed. On the contrary, we are somewhat proud that our people have plenty of food, and would expect—and rightly, we think—that they continue to have all they need and want.

But that does not mean that we should waste our foodnot even if the rest of the world had all the food it needed.

We are, however, heartily in favor of this campaign to help feed people who, either through their own failure to avert war or through their being victims of war by no fault of their own people who will stare in even greater numbers if we do noth-

We know that the response to this call here, as elsewhere, will be heart-warming, for the American people, although they have in most cases had an abundance of food and other things are very very generous. We say this, despite the charges by so many cynics that we are a selfish people.

We are generous people, although there are the selfish among us. They will be many who will give nothing though they be wealthy; there are those who will give more than they aides believe that his appointment, But F. D. R. dramatized and publican spare. But, summed up, the results will show that we are a generous people.

Nation's Press

NDUSTRIAL INCOMES

INSTRUCTIVE FIGURES ON

(New York Sun)

So much hokum has been put

out from time to time by govern-

partments of labor unions that a

eat service is performed by the

National City Bank in publishing

In its April bank letter a summary

of the net incomes of 2800 corpora-

disclose that last year these cor-

porations had a total net income

More instructive is the disclosure

2800 corporations last year was

but 7.6 per cent. The total net in-

gent last year.

come for 1406 corporations en-

brewing and distilling, and in mak-

corporations in the United States

which for the period totaled

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that a pretty New

Of course, I think husbands

are some of the peculiarities of heat.

and contract in cold.

Professor (encouragingly)— Fine!

Now suppose you give me an ex-

long and in winter they are short.

esitate to criticize it.

At tea in New York a girl seated

at the piano, stopped her playing and,

turned to Mr. Dunn to say:
Girl-You are very fond of music,
aren't you, Mr. Dunn?

r-Yes, but don't mind me,

Student-Things expand in heat

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and I can sympa-

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Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Labor Unions and Inflation

One of the primary causes of inflation is labor unions giving a group of people the exclusive right to establish the value of cer-

When groups like coal miners and transporters of freight and producers of the essentials of life get an exclusive monopoly on the right to establish values, about the only defense there is against this extortion is to increase the dollars in circulation and give them dollar that does not buy as

We are having a nice example of inflation from the series strikes and concessions of increased wages without increased production. If wages of every group are increased without increased production, that is simply inflation.

That is a method of robbing the man who has his savings in dol-

lars or credits. When inflation discouraged, the increase capital or tools is retarded. The result is that the very people who think they are getting an in-crease in wages, in the long run, have to take lower real wages companies, petroleum and machinthan they would get on a com- ery companies. The other side of

This does not mean that for second tabulation, which discloses years unions cannot exploit other that, from 1930 to 1940, inclusive, workers and get more for their the rate of return for all active services. Eventually they destroy themselves, however, as they did did not exceed 5 per cent. For in Italy, France and Germany, and three consecutive years after 1930 as they are destroying themselves there were corporation in England and America today.
Yes, labor unitons are one of the primary causes of inflation.

They make it so extremely tough for some groups, whom they ex-clude by seniority, that the government in order to stay in power wages of the privileged group. It exploited by giving them a dole York girl got her marriage annullof some kind. Inflation, in the long ed because her husband just wouldrun, is harmful to everyone. n't take his nose out of a book

Robbing Those With

"Social Security"

We have a strange picture in man to read, but America today. The United States he shouldn't overgovernment is forcing people to look the really put aside part of their earnings important things, in what is called "social security." such as his wife's And while it is doing that, the new hat and the United States government is mak-fact that she's lost ing these dollars that the law three pounds on requires the individual to turn her diet. over to the government worth doing this by issuing more and should be permitted to do some less and less. The government is reading. It's better to have a man nore counterfeit money.

It is hard to conceive of anywho stays home and reads "The

thing more tyrannical than a gov- Lost Weekend" instead of drama-United States government is doing to every working man who is have his employer take part of his wages and turn it If a private individual would do

such an unjust thing as that, he puld be regarded as a scoundrel of the worst kind. In fact, if he leliberately did it, he would be

But that is what the "planners" are doing to the men that they profess to be so much interested in. They are forcing them to set aside dollars and then robthem of part of their pur-If the process keeps on, they will have robbed them of practically all of the purchasing power of their "social security" dollars.

It is significant that they (the ample. laps) destroyed only two groups of buildings in Tientsin—the university and the municipal offices.-Dr. Chang Poling, president Nankai U., Tientsin, China.

Former nazis, by fair means or toul, would try to do away with all exponent of democracy. We have definite proof of the existence of subversive groups planning such a campaign,-Wilhelm Hoegner, min-



"White Man's Burden'

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

CHOICE—Selection of a Chief justiceship, and replacing him by United States to replace the late vice was forwarded to him as soon Harlan F. Stone may topple Presi- as his political advisers at the Capident Truman from the fence of com- tal learned of the Yankee judge's promise he has tried to walk ever death. since he became President.

his own party explains why his friends anticipate considerable delay in making his choice. For his gans, Reeces, Deweys, Stassens, etc. in so far as it will reflect his underying beliefs and sympathies, will have a greater influence on the attention on its long-time impor-1946 and 1948 vote than his seeming support of the C. I. O.'s legislative program at the current session

The legislators may make the laws. but the nine black-robed men interpret them for the present and fu-

LINE-UP-The late chief justice was a center man in the judicial seesaw of the two factions on the high bench. Although generally regarded as new dealish. he was not a voilent partisan or ideologist.

Under his sane, kindly and grandfatherly ministrations, the clashing groups did not glare daggers or spout sulphurously at each other in executive conferences or on decision days. He sided with each clique on. various questions, and how he voted usually decided which won a ma-

gaged in manufacturing went down The rate of return evnely divided between the broad merican dictators displeased us, we for all those manufacturing cor- and strict constructionists. The lib- recalled ambassadors and ministers portions figured out to 9.1 pet erals, who argue that the court for long periods. We have imposed Although the popular notion is least censor congress usually contact war industries in all cases sist of Justices Hugo L. Black, Wilpress potentially hostile nations and Frank Murphy. The conserva-tives are Stanley F. Reed, Robert H. Under certain er gaged in making soft drinks, in Jackson, Felix, Frankfurter and fairly recent memory, U. S. marines Harold H. Burton. above those for iron and steel

hard and fast lines during the current term, for Mr. Burton has not on a saint's festival day. a fairly rosy picture is shown in a yet found himself since his recentelevation. But that has been the general line-up and division.

> PHILOSOPHY-Almost a score of 4 to 4 decisions await final action on the return of Jusitce Jackson from the Nuremberg trials. M1. Stone thought them too important to be settled by a fragmentary body. seled delay as a mild rebuke to Russian encroachment. Presidents Truman and Roosevelt plomatic to complain publicly.

are many key questions in lower tinian good-willing. courts heading for ultimate supreme

DILEMMA- Mr. Truman may solve his dilemma by naming an incumberst liberal jurist for the chief stice of the Supreme Court of the a recognized conservative. That ad-

In the old days the appointment liberal and conservative factions ir. had any political repercussions. It was a body far aloof from the mundate world peopled by the Hannecized the tribunal with his "packing" proposal. He centered public

tance in American life. on the spot.'

PROCEDURE-The series of diplomatic defeats which Uncle Sam has suffered since VJ-day lie behind the Truman-Byrnes decision to accredit representatives to governments, even though the administration disapproves the origin, the practices and the policies of offending regimes

Had it not been for this reversal of historic policy, the United States turies." We have discovered this would have no contact with a vast grim truth. portion of the outside world. We would be living in a diplomatic

State department spokesman have sought to explain that the announcement represents no radical change, but they are whistling in a gravevards Whenever Stalin, Hitler, Now the high tribunal stands Mussolini, Franco and South Ashould and could overrule or at economic sanctions. We have sent liam O. Douglas, Wiley B. Rutledge with our might. It has been custo-

Under certain administrations of were dispatched to Central and It has been impossible to draw South American countries when-

MISHAPS-In a well-meant effort to clean up postwar sore spots, the administration interfered actively in the domestic affairs of numcrous nations, it hurled serious charges of Axis collaboration at Franco of Spain and Peron of Argentina. It questioned the righteousness of Tito's rule in Yugoslavia. The late chief justice also coun- It tried to uphold little Iran against

It is probable that all these effor drafting his men for nonjudicial forts had the support of the majority service. The White House invasion of the American people. But all failof a coordinate judiciary irked him, ed. Our state department admits although he was too patient and di- that Franco and Peron are more popular at home than ever before, Thus it is clear that the philo- possibly because of our last-minute economic import. Even now there South American resents our Argen-

fact that we had no or poor diplo- groups which he dislikes.

America Finds Itself in Center of

McClure Syndicate Writer The outlook for statesmanlike American views of the peace terms peace treaties in the near future is providing we no longer hold out a-

Secretary of State Byrnes hopes to break the stalemate with his S. R. meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Paris. But the head-on collisions which rocked the U. N. sessions in New York are likely t be repeated over there,

The actual peace conference which comes later this spring, will only deal with Germany's satellites: Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. The fate of Japan and Germany will not be decided now, although the French seek to inject the inflammable Ruhr control issue into the session of foreign ministers. The small potatoes, not the big villians, will be judged and sentenced. This appears to many to be putting the cart before the horse. How can plans for rebuilding the world be made until the places of such major powers as Germany and Japan are fixed?

To unravel the tangled problems of minor enemy states is in itself a painstaking job. The small victors and vanquished are feuding. There is enough pulling and hauling to prolong the conference for months. especially as the Big Four, with ecoiomic and political interests in the esser states, are poles apart in ideas. don.

Hoover's Prophecy Fulfilled A couple of years ago Herbert appears that his prophecy already Africa. nas come true.

From the American standpoint the Italian treaty is most important. Byrnes wants it settled quickountry to be kept an open sore. And as a shrewd politician, he fears that The difficulty in choosing between of a supreme court member rarely Italo-American voters, usually a bulwark of the democratic party may raise ructions in the congressional elections unless Italy is granted the official peace which her economy so urgently needs.

The matter is complicated by severai explosive factors. Tito, through strong-arm tacties, is trying to gobble up Venezia Giulia. Italian mobs in the area are protesting to the Anglo-American boundary commission against the Trieste arrange-

No matter how fairly our agents are resentful. When Wilson attempt. ed to apply abstract justice to this hotly disputed region in 1919, Lloyd George declared, "He found that he could not measure accurately with

France, Italy Dispute Border Another obstacle to an Italian settlement is the row over Italian territories which Paris describes as technically French. Rome maintains that it cannot discuss the question s it never has been informed of the official French claims regarding the Italian frontier.

The disposal of the Italian fleet is chunk of it; London and Washingthe warships may be scuttled.

Reparations also are a touch point. The deputies of the foreign the peace conference have asked Rome for a new report on Italy's economic situation. It has been rumored that the Kremlin has demanded reparations valued at three billion dollars. This is indignantly denied by Moscow.

Tass says that the Russians have suggested that Italy pay to Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece three hundred million deliars and that they are asking only one million for themselves-mere chicken feed.

The Anglo-American objection to large reparations is that Italy is so impoverished that if she were tapped heavily, we should have to continue to feed and clothe her out of our pockets. The Russians would get a free dinner and we would be hand ed the check.

Baltics Sought in Trade Rome diplomats declare that they sophy of Mr. Stone's successor will intervention. Tito is still on top. matic representation in these counexert a decisive influence on forth- with communist backing. Iran has tries. Secretary Byrnes rushed in on coming opinions of great social and shubbed our proffered help. All the basis of no or faulty information. So, and he admits it privately, he intends to remain on speaking-Our mishaps stemmed from the or scouting—terms even with ruling

Bloodless, Yet Bitter, Peace Battle

gainst the incorporation of Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia in the U.S.

But such a bargain would be abcorrent to Americans. The three Balti: states are among the worst sufferers of the war; though innocent they completely lost the independence they gained in World War I. We would be false to our cherished belief in the self-determination of peoples if we schemed to sell

them down the river. Regardless of the gossip in Rome Russia is not likely to give in easily to the United States and Britain. She already holds the Baltic captives: a bill of sale for the slaves is not so important to her as the plums she hopes to gather from Italy. She seems determined to press her

claims to sole trusteeship of Italy's lost colony of Tripolitania, land which British commonwealth troops France would not rest easy with

such a powerful and aggressive neighbor to French Tunisia. Britain does not want the Soviet Union on the flank of Egypt, a nation already in ferment against the British garrisons that guard the Suez Canal. The prospect of a communist outpost astride its life line alarms Lon-

It doesn't please Washington, either, because our supply route to A-Hoover, anticipating the peace con- merican-owned oil wells in Saudiferences, told the writer, "The wit- Arabia—the future fuel reserve of Medican landship president of the berg introduced himself, saying: ches of fear, hate and revenge will our navy and air forces-would pass Moslem league. take part in every discussion. It under Soviet guns on the coast of

Balkan Situation Complicated The United States will not participate in framing a treaty with Finland as we were not at war with ly because Italy is too important a her. Terms for Rumania, Hungary political crisis, may not be able to send a peace delegation acceptable cate that Moscow will turn thumbs down on Anglo-American proposals

waterways. The vhole Balkan settlement is tria is enraged at Italy's treatment of the Southern Tyrolese, Constantine Tsaldaris, new foreign minister strive to act, Italians and Yugoslavs of Greece, plans to appear at the sessions with economic and territorial claims against northern neighbors, in particular Albania and Bulgaria, Sofia is incensed by the threat.

New boundary lines in Europe will his rigid yardstick timber gnarled cause trouble. Experienced diploand twisted by the storms of cen- mats contend that frontiers are so tangled historically that none can fairly show title to territories on either side. Irredentas always smolder. The oppressed today often become the oppressors of tomorrow.

Yet it is extremely important that our treaty-makers act wisely. Failure to divine accurately the future lives. of territories may result in costly consequences.

ington, for reasons which then seem-ed sound, rejected the plan. Ameriministers arranging the agenda for in 1942 because France could not a strong American foreign policy, mony.

Mistakes of the Past sent the question of American bases deeply involved. in this North Atlantic outpost has

ting Japan to acquire mandated is- us the right to decide."

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst most fateful of the numerous international parleys which are trying to iron out the problems of our troubled

The position is so delicate that a breath would

change the balance. Representatives of the warring Indian political factions the all - India congress (largely comprised of Hindus) and the Moslem leagueare to face each other across the table. With them

will sit down the 'EWITT MACKENZIF

in her imperial crown. dred millions but would remove a difficulties in buying a copy of menace to peace. A failure might Kathleen Winsor's novel. He finally be castastrophic.

Upon the shoulders of two aging down. men rests the outcome in major de- "The producer who bought it," he gree. They are Mahatma Gandhi, explained, "is a most stupid man. power behind the ali-India congress How can he make a picture of it?" forces, and his political foe, Haho- When he stopped for breath, Perl-

tan) and Gandhi has been equally book."

Rubinstein reflected for a brief

as Missouri mules.

Gandhi is 78 years old and Jinand Bulgary face many hurdles. The nah is only eight years younger. Both are lawyers and studied in London. Each is chain-lightning mentally and quick on the verbal to us. The Soviet Union's bilateral draw. The likeness stops there, how-

for the freedom of the Danube and Hindu and therefore theoretically Concerto" has passed the million Moslem while the Mahatma is a Cavallero's recording of "Warsaw the enemy of any Moslem. Actually mark in sales. . Gardhi's personal religion encom- hero; Newcomer Richard Norris, a complicated by local greed, bitter he has told me that the greatest in- plays the role of Abie in "Abie's passes the good in many creeds, and former Kansas radio announcer, spiration in his life has been the Irish Rose." He's an Irishman. sermon on the mount. Jinnah is Rudy Vallee just sank a fortune into rich, and I've been entertained in Falm Springs real estate. his palatial home on the hill overlooking Bombay harbor The little Mahatma hasn't a bean with which to bless his name, and I've sat crosslegged with him on the floor.

conference table as this is written. The toothless Gandhi is in his breech-cloth, with possibly a con- walking down a street in Paris cession to Western propriety in a hand in hand, "with the chimneys shawl thrown across his scranny smoking lazily, romantically in the shoulders. Handsome Jinnah is im- dusk." maculate in exquisitely tailored clothes, with linen to match.

lands in the Pacific cost us precious

What may now seem to be a remote foreign strand of little con-Three-quarters of a century ago cern to the security of the United the Sultan of Moroco, frightened by States within a few years may be a n dispute. Moscow covets a large the grasping tactics of European life and death matter to us. Whethpowers in Tangier, offered to turn er it realizes it or not, Main Street kids, unimpressed by the host of ton are opposed. As a way out of the over his entire empire as a protec- has stakes in many far-away lands workmen and steam shovels. All deadlock there is a possibility that torate of the United States. Wash- whose names are unknown or un-

our state department has taken the stand that we are vitally concerned When we bought the Danish West in every world problem which affects PRESTO! Indies we reelased rights based on peace. Britain's life as a great powdiscovery and exploration in Green- er is bound up in the coming peace land. At that time none foresaw treaties. The Soviet Union's presthe importance of air power. At pre- tige, security and ambitions (are Edward E. Tarmer

Concessions from any one of the Britain let go of Helgoland; it be- a long and flarcely debated transac- When he turned around, the rabbits came a German submarine lair in tion. But we are in it to the end. To were gone. Neither, he nor city two wars. Our blindness in permit- quote Clemenceau, "Blood has given detectives have been able to make

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Corresponden** HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -Parkyakarkus has dropped 20 pounds he's trying to shed for his The round-table conference which return to the screen . . . Chuckle on assembling at Simla up in the a Universal studio call sheet: "'She Himalayas to deal with the question Meant No Harm'-Weather Permitof India's independence from Eng- ting." The former, of course, is the land must be counted as among the title of a new film . . . Phil Terry strikes back at those gossips who are saying that he much delayed Joan Crawford's divorce because of outlandish property settlement demands. He waived all right to any community property in Joan's divorce suit.

> Promised and hoped for: Eddie (Rochester) Anderson's impersonation of Frank Sinatra in M-G-M's "The Showoff." . . . Veronica Lake's next will be a western, "Ramrod," opposite Joel McCrea. . . . The new Cary Grant-Shirley Temple film, "Bachelor and Bobby Sox," sounds like fun.

QUICK MENTAL REVERSAL A few weeks ago, while in New nyoys of mother England who has York, William Perlberg, who is proagreed to give up the brightest jewel ducing "Forever Amber," sat next to Arthur Rubinstein at a dinner An amicable agreement would be party. The conversation turned to been not only to India's four hun- books, and Rubinstein told of his got one, he said, read it and felt let

"You've been talking about me. I'm A compromise won't be easy, since the guy who bought Forever Am-Jinnah has been holding out for an ber,' and I'll tell you why. It's be-

he blushed. "Yes, I guess you are a very shrewd and intelligent pro-

Out Kate is going glamorous, La for her love-making with Bob Tay-Jinnah is a dyed-in-the-wool lor in "Undercurrent." . . . Carmen

LAZY, ROMANTIC SMOKE The prop man on the set of "The Razor's Edge" labeled his smoke pots, stored in a large box, "Con-I can see the pair of them at the tents-100 Lazy Romantic Smoke Generators." Lamar Trotti's script has Ty Power and Gene Tierney

> Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are spending \$300,000 on the Lou Costello Youth Foundation in Los An-

The other day they went down to see how things were progressing on the construction. They were imaround, begging for bubble gum After being pushed by Senator The boys dished it out to the kids can soldiers were killed in Morocco Vandenberg and other champions of at the cornerstone-laying cere-

ATLANTA-(P)-Mike and Ike, white rabbits, have disappeared

Edward F. Turner. Turner had them in a carrying not been settled between Washing-ton and Copenhagen.

Big Three or Four will not be easy.
Hence writing peace treaties may be walk while he bought a newspaper. them materialize.

> I won't have her bein' rude to my friends." Debby's voice trembly. "P'raps I'll stop bein", rude to your friends when you

stop bein' rude to mine." Ellie's breathing was so loud you could have heard it out on the porch. "What do you mean, your friends?" "Any friend of the Wymans is

voice still lower. He caught his breath sharply. to bring a friend who knows more And he stood still, glowering at about antiques than I do around her. "So you're sweet on that pain

inside her pockets. "What Debby knew as soon as she stepped log, "look at this complete dining you got against him?" she asked. Ellie just stood still, looking at her with his mouth open, panting. "Ellie," said Agnes, "you get

back to bed." He didn't move, and his eyes, still fixed on Debby's face, grew wider and duller.

"If you don't die tonight," Agnes said, "it won't be your fault." "I wish you'd go back to bed, Ellie," Mr. Newkirk said desper-

"I'll " Debby felt a kind of a shiver She heard a noise at the bed- in her spine. It was getting hard room door, and there was Ellie in for her to breathe now too, and his nightgown, bare-footed, lean- all she could see was Ellie's eyes.

ing forward over his right arm They weren't mad any more-just stupid and holding on. She had "Ellie," Agnes shouted, "you get a feeling he was just barely holding on, and it made her feel trem-Ellie was glaring at Debby. bly, like when something was "Listen, you little squirt," he said dying. And then suddenly it felt huskily, "I ain't going to have you as though everything was drainbein' rude to my guests in my ing out of her, like when you open your fingers and let the air Mr. Newkirk jumped up and out of a toy balloon. "I'm sorry, ook Ellie's other arm. "Listen, she wnispered.

bed. Don't worry about that busi- not to the insurance man there, ness." He motioned with his head but it gave Ellie a chance to stop toward Debby. "Your sister-in-holding on, and that was all she She saw Agnes and the man

taking him back through the door. sold you. I didn't, but it's her and she got to the stairs and up when she got there she didn't cry. She just lay there feeling weak and trembling.

(To Be Continued)

Peter Edson's Column: ABOUT BUSINESSMEN IN GOVERNMEN'

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON (NEA) - Brig.a little jealous of his interest in on May 1, to take a job paying 12

Kitty, Amber or Scarlett 'O'Hara, times that much as director of purchases for the Ford Motor company. you know it won't get to the dan-George reads, too, but it will never looked like a pretty good thing in break up our home. I can hold my the department of commerce—the own against Hopalong Cassidy's presence of a practical businessman charms and I'm much more allurwho knew both government and industry inside and out, serving as

> too-useful statistical handouts. As General Browning goes back to private industry, he admits the department of commerce under frankly that relations between businessmen and government were probably never worse. This bad relationship is based on a number of thinks so. He is giving up not be-

business besides issuing a lot of not-

misunderstandings on both sides. Businessmen, says Browning, have the idea that people who inhabit ion with Secretary Wallace. They Student-In summer the days are Washington are entirely different get along surprisingly well, considfrom people who live in the rest of ering their different backgrounds. the country. Fundamentally, they sliked slip-shod work and did not aren't. They have the same fears, worries, and ambitions. And any Many of the big business ideas which businessman who comes to Wash- Browning has advocated - such as ington to work for the government an incentive tax program for inis not necessarily a new dealer.

WASHINGTON WAS ONCE "ALIEN TERRITORY" TO HIM General Browning recalls the time he came to Washington, early in OFFICIALS OFTEN DON'T The starfish has nerves, but no 1941. As he got off the train, he SEE THE RIGHT PEOPLE

country. It was democratic country. As he registered at the hotel, he had ernment compelling people ic save tizing it in the neighborhood bar Gen. Albert J. Browning is leaving by must know he was a republican. They're smart enough, but they just and then robbing there of their and grill. And though you may be his \$10,000-a-year government post He was president of United Wall-savings. That is exactly what the a little jealous of his interest in on May 1, to take a job paying 12 paper of Chicago, and was just heginning to get into the big money after coming up through Montgomerg Ward.

In the five years he has been in Washington, Browning has been connected with the old office of production management, the war production board, and the war departdirector of domestic commerce and ment. He ended up a brigadier-genreally trying to do something for eral in charge of purchases and renegotiation and termination of contracis.

Early this year, he came over to Henry Wallace, in the belief that there was a real job to be done by government for business. He still cause of any discouragement nor because of any difference of opin-

Browning has come to look on Wallace as a sound conservative. dustry, and more emphasis on selling to maintain full productionhave been taken up and backed

shaping his policies.

The trade associations serve

says Browning, is for the executive at the top to surround himself with the feeling that everyone in the lob- a number of bright young men. haven't had the experience to know what makes business or the country run. The influence that these young men have on their chief is tremendous, and what happens is side the sideboard, rubbing its top that the chief is too often shut off from people who could give him opinions that he ought to have in Congressmen and senators, Brown-

ing believes, are among the loneliest men in Washington. The peonle who ought to see them never do. Crackpots get in, all right, but the really top men of industry are afraid to come in and make known their ideas. Instead, they leave the iob to trade associations and lobby-

many masters, and often they serve only the most vocal minority. If businessmen knew Washington better, they wouldn't make the mistake of letting these groups represent them exclusively.

General Browning says he'd like to see a law permitting business to put some of its best men in government, industry paying the difference between the low government salary scales and what these men' would earn in private life. That way, government could get the benefit of service from the top men in industry, rather than relying on the second-raters whom business might brain, or nerve-center, had the feeling that this wasn't his The usual pattern in government, want to pawn off on government.

THE STORY: Ken Newkirk, the agent who sold Ellie insurance, drives out to see him. Debby is impressed by his good looks but, believing he cheated Ellie, acts unfriendly. Bart and Joel discover Ellie has been making a new kind of decoy that will revolutionize of decoy that will revolutionize duck-hunting.

was excited about something. She eight-fifty. Better looking than couldn't hear what she was say- that stuff, I think. And it leaves ing, but her voice was gay and us with \$350. What do you think alive and full of zest. Debby walked across the kitchen hands in her pockets. Mr. New- there's that much money in it, it

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with the palm of one hand and holding the mail-order catalog against her bosom with the other. open. Mr. Newkirk's overcoat was straight into her face, soberly. unbuttoned, and there was a pencil and notebook on the table in

front of him. He stood up, and Agnes turned and saw her standing there. "Oh." she said, "did you two meet? This sister, Miss Weeks, Mr. Newkirk." He said, "How do you do?"

Debby inclined her head slightly and said nothing. "Mr. Newkirk is a friend of Ellie's," Agnes explained. Debby nodded.

"I thought he was an insurance man," Debby said gruffly. at her. "I'm both," he said. "And he's got some good news for us.'

"Maybe," said Mr. Newkirk. "Yes, maybe," Agnes corrected herself. "He thinks maybe this

something as antiques. Maybe as much as three or four hundred

"That's just a rough guess," Mr.

Newkirk hurried to say. "I want

to see it before I make you a real in the neck, are you?" offer. But it looks good to me." "And look, Debby," Agnes said,

DEBBY'S hands were clenched A GNES was talking to Mr. Newkirk in the dining room, and holding out the mail-order catainside the kitchen door that she room set, seven pieces for forty-

of this for a lucky break? "Might be all right," Debby said and stood in the doorway with her cautiously. She paused. "Only if kirk was sitting at the head of might be better to deal with somethe table, and Agnes was over be- body we know we can trust."

66 DEBBY!" Agnes said sharply, ately. A loud thump came from the bedroom. Debby glanced at stopped for breath-"when Debby The door into Ellie's room was Mr. Newkirk, and he was looking -tells you she's sorry." which was still in its sling.

back into bed."

own house," took Ellie's other arm. Ellie, you've got to get back in She was saying it to Ellie and "He's an antique dealer," Agnes

He was smiling right at her, al- law doesn't like me, but that wanted. most as though he was laughing doesn't hurt me any. She thinks I cheated you on the insurance I privilege to think so if she wants them and on to her bed.

"What she thinks," Ellie said, old dining room furniture is worth | "she can learn to keep to herself.

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dollars."





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NAME	POSITION
R. C. Otey	Second Base
Earl Harriman	Shortstop
Grover Seitz	
Virgil Richardson	
Emmett Fulenweider	Center Field
Al Zigelman	
Al Johnston	
Bob Johnston	Third Base
Bill Garland	Pitcher
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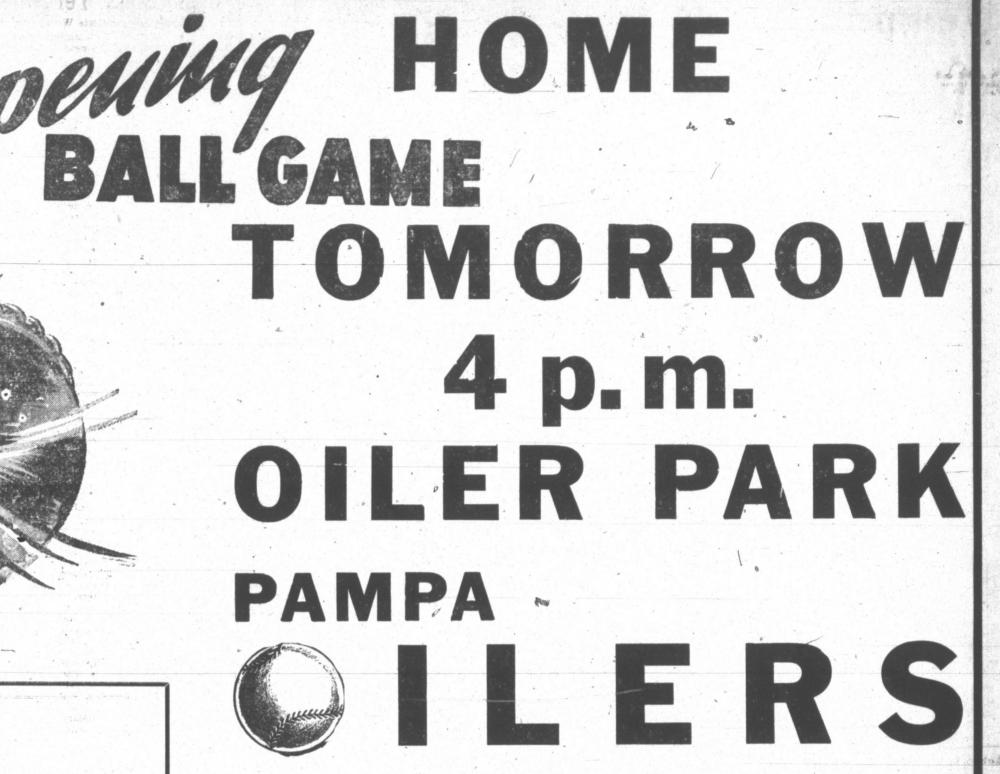


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WALL STREET

NEW YORK—(P)—Irregularity persisted in another slow-going stock market session today with special issues attracting good support while many, leaders were subjected to light pressure.

Individual situations, such as actual and potential splitups, earnings and dividends, propped favorites. Resumption of negotiations in the coal strike inspired some bidding. Heavy selling of long-term treasury loans clouded the investment picture to a considerable extent. Numerous customers held aloof to await Washington developments, on price controls.

Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

American woolen stocks were all over the ticker tape when the company's new recapitalization plan was announced. Some rails added a point or so despite substantial first quarker; income losses.

rails added a point or so despite substantial first quarter income losses.

Ahead most of the time were U. S. Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott, Goodyear, Goodrieh, U. S. Ruhber, Food Fair Stores (on approval of a split proposal), Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and U. S. Gypsum.

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At the finish oats were unchanged to \(\frac{3}{4} \) higher than yesterday's close, May 83. Wheat, corn and barley were bid at ceiling prices, \$1.83\frac{1}{2}, \$1.21\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$1.26\frac{1}{2}\$. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard, ecording to protein and billing 1.81%

No. 2, 1.47-93¹/₂. Oats No. 3 white 92¹/₂-93³/₂. Sorghums No. 2 yellow, milo, per 100 s. 2.57-70, NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

EW ORLEANS APP Cotton futures ned here today under long liquidation selling, on favorable weather in the The market closed barely stendy 45 A pair lower, Open High Low Close 27,80a 27,57b 27,70 27,71 27,58 27,58 27,74 27,74 27,59 27,59 27,80 27,80 27,65 27,65-67 7.85 .27.85 27.72 27.72 B-Bid; A-Asked.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COLLON
NEW ORLEANS COLLON
closed steady 7.5 cents a bale lower heretoday, Sales 445. Low middling 22.20, middling 27.35, good, middling 27.75. Receipts
9,885, stock 232,566.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO - (Pr. (USDA) *— Potatoes; slaw; market slightly weaker; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$3.40-3.90; Colorgdo Red McClures U.; S. No. 1 \$3.90; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$3.90; Minnesota-North Dakota Cobblers commercial \$2.35; Bliss Triumphs-commercial \$2.35; Bliss Triumphs-commercial \$2.10-2 20; Florida 100 lb. sacks Pontiae: \$4.25; California 100 lb. sacks long whites U. S. No. 1 \$4.50-4.70.

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Shamrock Residents

CHICAGO WHEAT

Advertising Rodeo idents of this city are urged to co-operate in advertising the Shamrock Methodist churches of this coun-Rodeo by wearing Western regalia ty participating in the McMurry day

all this week. that loud shirt and try to push the Denworth, Lefors and McLean. wrinkles out of that old broadbrimmed hat. You'll look funny as

And just as a reminder, a tank The Pampa News has been auof water is to be placed downtown, thorized to present the names of just north of the Corner Drug the following citizens as candidates store, and if you're not too big and for office, subject to the action of are a fairly good sport you might the Democratic voters, at their priget dunked like a doughnut if you mary election Saturday, July 27. don't at least wear a bandana 'round | For District Judge: The Shamrock Rodeo is to be

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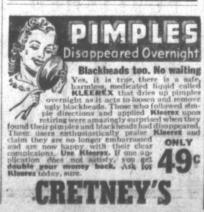
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all interest; good and choice Methodists of this conference, the money to go to McMurry college, Abilene, maintenance fund. An annual observance, each church has teen given a quota in proportion to its total membership. "I need not stress the fact that

the tuition paid by students in any college represents about 40 per cent of the total needed to maintain the school," Dr. Harold G. Cooke, Mc-Murray president, said. "The remainder must come, in the case of the church schools, from funds and SHAMROCK (Special) — All resbelievers in the church-related type

program are: Pampa First church, So shake the moth balls out of Harrah, and McCullough, Alanreed,

heck oin them—but so will everyone Political Calendar

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WALTER ROGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney:

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F. E. LEECH

or Sheriff:

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For Constable, Presenct 1:
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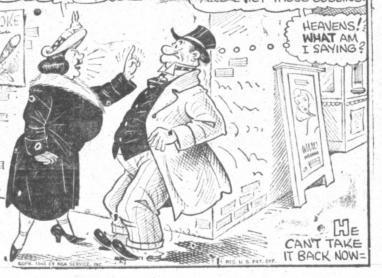
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If you want a real home, see modern house near Woodrow States. The range of food is very modern house near Woodrow wide and, includes a considerable this 2-bedroom on N. Rus- Wilson school. Price \$2650. wide and includes a considerable sell, complete in every de- Call John Haggard. Phone called beef. 115-Out-of-Town Property

FOR SALE: Good four room modern FOR SALE: A two room house with bath.

Bargain! 100x-150 ft. acreage on Eleven acres, close in on week. raving, \$1750.

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cis, Apt. 5. Phone 387J.

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> 123—Trailers FXCEPTIONALLY large good two whe trailer for sale, 1325. N. Starkweather. semi-trailer new tires, mechanical condi-tion A-1, for sale at Skinner's Garage. Phone 337, 518 W. Foster. For Sale: Small house trailer for commercial use with shelves. Good tires, well con-

128—Accessories FOR SALE: 1936 and 1938 Ford motor both for \$75 925 S. Humner. Pampa Garage & Salvage Just in: Automatic burglar alarms for

Engineers Survey Site of Hospital BIG SPRING-(A) - Representatives from the US engineers are here making preliminary surveys of the site for a veterans administration general medical and surgical

> The project is slated to cost in excess of \$2,500,000 and will be located in the southern part of the; city. The wholesale business of the

"I'm not sounding a peep until I see my press agent!"

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

BERLIN-(A)-Army wives who have arrived here to join their husbands in the American occupation. Tom Cook. Phone 1037J forces will find life in Germany easier in many ways than it was in

A dandy two bedroom nearly new home completely furrished, located on N. Wells.

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> tle accessories that gladden the feminine heart. Things like nail polish rouge linsticks, cleansing cream one 24 or inquire Chastain Clean- and stockings lie in plenty on wellstocked post exchange shelves. French perfume is there also. The PX also has lots of candy

and chewing gum for junior and

little "Sis" and cigars for Daddy to put out when the colonel and his lady come calling. Mamma also 1831 can get 12 packages of cigarettes a Liquor won't be too much of a problem. The lieutenant will ge

a regular monthly ration, and ther are several army clubs where good quality drinks can be had at soda fountain prices. There is a golf club, the swanki-

est in Germany, where no native

Fine German vachts have been

requisitioned for outings. There

son will clutter up the fairway.

are good denazified beaches handy and at night there will be regular army-sponsored movies, fresh from Hollywood cans.

Yep, the war is getting nicer all

the time. May 12 Proclaimed As 'Mother's Day'

WASHINGTON- (P) -President Truman today proclaimed Sunday. May 12, as "Mother's Day," and called for its nation-wide observance. In another document, the Presi-

dent proclaimed the week commenc ing July 21, as "National Farm Safety Week." Most people pick the number seven' when asked to pick a num-

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Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
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Ships and units arriving: At New York-Gen. Edmund B. Alexander from

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Service Merger WASHINGTON-(A)-Secretary of the navy James Forrestal declared teday that the current proposal to merge the army and the navy into

a single department of defense is based on a major premise which is false. He told the senate naval committee the navy is solidly behind a pro-

gram of "practical improvement in the coordination of the armed services," but criticized sharply details of the present merger plan.

Pending legislation that the committee is considering, he said, "fails to differentiate between unified command in combat areas and the planning functions at the seat of the government which require deliberatim and conference."

"In other words," he continued, "it fails to differentiate between single command such as is necessary ine the face of the enemy, and the democratic processes and procedures which are the basis of our government at home.'

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Newspaper editors over Texas say girls are by-passing the society desks, preferring straight news reporting

Bette Thompson of the Amarillo Globe-News says the girls are making a big mistake. She's society layout editor, and writes quite a bit of the society feature material for her paper.

These are her pertinent com-

ments: "Girls who refuse to do society work are missing an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a field that is about to burst wide open:

"Time was when the society department was stuck off in one corner and limited solely to the coverage of clubs and parties. And that is probably the headache those girls are trying to avoid.

"But things are changing. "The relatively higher degree of education among women now demands that the society editor, or rather the woman's editor, offer something a little more meaty than the pink candles at Susy Jones' par-

"And thereby harks the tale. "Great' scott! It's the chance of a lifetime for a girl to be able to put in her two bits worth in molding the thinking, the intelligent

thinking, of her own sex (and maybe the other sex, if she has what it takes.) "Women are wanting to think along the lines of politics occasionally, and their thinking is beginning to show more of a balance between

inine. "A recent survey by the Globe-News shows that more women read

world affairs and things purely fem-

editorials than men. "There's no telling what might develop in the so-called society department in the next few years.' But she adds, a great deal depends on the editors.

U. S. Senate Should

Have More Women JENKINTOWN, Pa.-(P)- There should be at "at least 48 women" in by Sen. Joseph F. Guffey (D-Pa). She is seeking re-election for a third of Living."

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Photo by Stein

Elsa Maxwell, author, raconteur and party-giver, remains typically Elsa at broadcast time. Her hotel bed room is equipped with boom micro phone, and Elsa broadcasts right awarded his warrant of office. from her bed thus adding to the informality of her early morning chats with famous guests on "Els: noting permanent regular army Maxwell's Party Line," Monday grade, are again being presented by through Friday over Mutual.

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6:30 Yawn Patrol. 7:00 Frazier Hunt-MBS. 7:15 Open Bible.

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Married for Life—MBS,
—Married for Life—MBS,
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NBC-6 Mr. and Mrs. North; 6:30 Hildegarde Variety; 7:30 District Attorney;
8 Kay Kyser Hour . . . CBS-6 Jack Carson Comedy; 6:30 Dr. Christian Drama

the United States senate, says Mrs.
Elizabeth Jordan, a Pittsbutth Bob Hope: 8:30 Holiday For Music...

ABC—5:30 Lone Ranger: 8 Jones and I. Safety Drama: 7:30 Sammy Kaye Promination for the seat now held by Sen. Joseph F. Guffey (D-Pa). 8:30 Chester Bowles on "Fight on Cost Tomorrow on Networks
9 a.m. Fred Waring Music: 10
nd Music: 3:45 p.m. Front Page
5:30 Bob Burns Comedy: 8:30

CBS-9 a.n The Godfrey Show: 1 p.m. You're in the Act; 3:15 Kentucky Derby Preview; 6:30 FBI in Pence and War: 9:30 Listen to Lawrence . . ABC -10:30 a.m. Club Matinee; 1:30 p.m. Ladies Be Seated; 3:45 14:45; Tenressee Jed; 6 Lum and Abner; 8 Curtain Time Drama . . MBS-8:30 a.m. Married for Life; 12:30 p.m. Queen For A Day; 2:30 Mutual Melody; 5:15 Korn Kobblers; 7:30 Antonini Concert. Follow Neglect Co-Eds Report

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The navy and army were almost the merchant marines and the ma-

held out for the pavy; 48 for the attempt from either side, by threats sage to MacArthur and members of army and one each for the mer- of violence by terrorism or by the Allied council expressing "our chant, mariners and the marines. Some of the coeds elaborated on veterans' lovemaking. One said they appreciate women more now"; another, "they are smoother but they have lost some of their delicacy, and a third, "they are more direct. **Palestine**

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gested what Mr. Truman suggested:

That 100,000 Jews be admitted to Palestine at once. But the committee said Palestine

should not be permitted to become either a Jewish or Arab state. Britain doesn't have to follow the ommittee's suggestion but if it does -the Arab world may flame against Britain and the Jews and turn to Russia, seeking support there.

If Britain doesn't follow the report. Jews in Palestine may riot. giving the British there misery. And the Jews everywhere will be resent-This much as least seems sure

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PAGE 8 PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, May 1, 1946 Wheeler County

SHAMROCK. (Special) - Now. that the war is over and the labor shor age has been relieved to a certain extent the Extension service has been able to place a full staff in the county agent's office in Wheeer county. A full staff will mean that more time will be spent with the 4-H club work.

Fourteen clubs have been organvarious communities throughout the county. So far the total membership is 275. County Agent J. H. Martin and Assistant County Agent C. E. Garrison are 23 Hypothetical pleased with the interest shown

by the boys and their parents. Records show that before the war. Wheeler county was one of the outstanding counties in 4-H elub work in Texas. With the interest shown now by boys and with a little "boosting" from parents and friends, Wheeler county can again become

an outstanding county. Membership is open to boys between ages of 10 and 21. Although Mr. Garrison is pleased with the enrollment at present, he feels that many more youths will come into the organization soon.

BEDTIME STORY 因合意 NEWS OF OUR MEN ... WOMEN IN UNIFORM

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

SHAMROCK-William H. Locks. r. MM 2-c has received his discharge from military service at San Pedro, Calif., after spending 29 months of service, 23 months of which was spent overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Locks

of Route 1. Shamrock. Another son of the Locks' Fireman Second Class John W. Locks is now stationed aboard the USS

GETS PERMANENT RANK

FORT SILL, Ok'a,-Staff Sergeant Grant Jolley, jr., Shamrock, assigned to Campany C Infantry Battalion, Field Artillery School Troops, at Fort Sill, has been things. He also knocks the detec-Discontinued during the war, nonhand-cuffs him. Anderson is a commissioned officer warrants, depretty cunning fellow himself. He

their commanding officers to all men who enlist or re-enlist in the regular army. Sergeant Jolly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jolly, Route 3,

Shamrock. HOME ON FURLOUGH

SHAMROCK-Sgt. Bob Terry was here on furlough from Salina, Kans., last week visiting in the home of by Calvin McAdams who played his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Terry who reside at Lela. OUT OF SERVICE

Bliss, has announced the separation to the house by Reginald Beresford, sociation of Illinois. of S/Sgt. Robert Dittmeyer, of 311 West Brown street.

GETS OUT OF ARMY

The Fort Sam Houston separation center announces the separation of T 4 Ralph W. Hopkins, of 314 North

Warren street. PLAINSMEN DISCHARGED The war department personnel center of Camp Chaffee, Ark., an- school students, to produce, with nounces the separation of the fol- all the lighting to be done and the lowing Panhandle men: Cpl. Oliver sound effects. A lot of the play H. Coy. 2410 North West 2nd St., was in the dark and the lights were Amarillo; T/5 Herbert C. Brillhart, difficult. There were many sound Perryton; T/4 Alvin N. Beckner, of effects too, the thunder storm add-Hale Center; T/5 William F. Lem- ing to the suspense.

Sanford; and S/Sgt. Henry Procella, Hemphill.

Jewish Problem

quest later rejected by Prime Min- parts. ister Clement Attlee of Britain. The tims of Axis persecution - a re- each night of the performance two governments then formed the joint committee. Behind the present day problem lies the taut-drawn class of inter- Joan Thompson and Bunnie Shel-

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est between the Jews and Arabs, ton. Property managers were Marcentering around Jewish demands tha Hogan, Joan Sawyer and for establishment of a national Eleonor Carruth. home, and Arab contentions that Palestine is part of the Arab world. tion. On the surface, at least, there appeared no likelihood that the ommittee's recommendations would assuage either faction. Obviously envisioning this, the committee said that if its report is accepted, the equally popular with the coeds with United States and Britain should: Make it clear "beyond all doubt aides of the plot. rines running a poor third. Fifty to both Jews and Arabs that any

of violence, by terrorism, or by the the Allied council expressing "our orgaization or use of illegal armies deep appreciation that since the resolutely suppressed. Tojo Interview

(Continued from page one) 1941, although the late Prince Kon-

oye and other said Tojo had engi- palace were orderly and jovial. neered the cabinet downfall that placed him in power. Tojo declined to answer this ques- raders, taking the general to his

"Do you feel now that it was bet- fully. ter that you lived through your suicide attempt?"

He also declined to say whether his decisions would have been af- and pulling them through its boo milk "bottles" on the back of a fected if the Japanese navy more stronlgly had opposed war in 1941. The war-instigating premier said of course I believed we would win the war" at the outset but he declined to express an opinion on how

He caid he would answer in court the question when did he become convinced that war with the United States and Britain was inevitable.

PCLAND'S TEACHERS WCRK DAY AND NIGHT

or when Japan had lost.

PCZNAN-(P)-Poland is hard up for school buildings and school teachers, so children go to classes. in day and night shifts.

It is not uncommon to find seven teachers charged with the task of instructing 900 children. The teachers partially solve the problem by trying to give attention to all of them by teaching classes on four-hour shifts. This continues intil long after nightfall.

Screen Star 22

HORIZONTAL 3 Network 1,8 Pictured motion

15 Waken

17 Moist

16 Deal out

20 War god

21 Love god

pronoun

22 Biblical

(ab.)

4 Mineral rocks 5 Thallium (symbol) picture star 6.Secrete 14 Lie upon 7 12 months 8 Licks up

9 Area measure 10 Disputed 11 Cry of pain 19 Ought (Scot.) 12 Conducts 13 Chemical compound

18 Missouri (ab.) 26 Brown 27 Self structural unit 28 She recently 24 Royal Navy had a baby

25 Memoranda 29 Motive 32 Past 33 High mountain 34 Church law 36 Outmoded 39 Any 40 Place (ab.) 41 Greatest

amount 44 Declare 48 On the ocean 50 Jetty 51 Melted rock 52 Low tide 53 Imaginary 53 Click-beetles 57 Hard 58 Transpose.

VERTICAL 1 Realm 2 Exaggerate

Junior Play

which he did not commit.

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that he is the murderer and the

derson. Bob Love played the part

appearance and for sometime

A short but vital part was taken

to solve the case by himself.

crime for he is with another every-

This was a difficult play for high

Stage managers were Edward

Johnson, Bob Love and Anita Lane.

Prompters were Zita Kennedy.

Miss Ruth directed the produc-

American custody told MacArihur's

A 13-man committee sent a mes-

masses have been given free-

office, the crowds parted respect-

The Madagascar aye-aye drinks

by dipping its fingers into water

mouth.

feins to be faint.

McLean Ginner **Sponsors Contest** the man was murdered. She is deeply in love with a disguised bank tel-

Answer to Previous Pusale

ASAD

FAGIH

30 Winglike part 44 Associate

29 Headgear

grounds

weapons

34 School

35 Oil

37 Sharp

38 Pass

31 Prosperities

43 Woody plant

45 Virginia (ab.)

48 Poker stake

mulberry 56 Average (ab

49 Wise man

"水场动物"

46 Above

54 Indian

47 Str.

To promote the growth of a better ler, Jack Baily, alias Brooks the gardener. He is constantly running grade of cotton in Gray county D. from the detective and trying to A. Davis, ginner at McLean and tie Seiber and Mrs. Nellie Seiber clear his name of the bank robbery the McLean chamber of commerce is all of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Holt

The main suspect, but naturally test for 4-H clubs boys. not the murderer, is Dr. Wells, Prizes of \$50 for first and \$25 for played by Floyd Brandt. He creates second and third places are being much suspicion by sneaking around, offered by the chamber of comstealing keys to doors and other merce.

Davis suggests that cotton be tive, Anderson, on the head and planted between now and May 10. Registered Northern Star cotton always manages to appear on the on credit in order to demonstrate scene of the crime after the crime has been committed. It turns out the better quality of cotton from in Pampa. registered seed than the usual counreal detective, an unknown man,

ty growth. has been put in the garage by An-Cotton will be judged on grade and staple rather than quantity or, wall and ceiling patterns. of the unknown man. He makes his early maturity. The contest will be carried on during the entire gin- Browning, moved to Ogden, Iowa ning season.

Coal Strike Richard Fleming, the banker's nephew who is murdered on the stage. He was called to the house to try (Continued from page 1)

to find a blueprint and when it is after failure to negotiate a new The Separation Center at Fort found he is killed. He was brought contract with the coal producers as- Tulia to attend the funeral of a a socoialite played by Lawrence In Kansas City, J. A. Leveridge. Baines. He makes all his entries regional vice president of the AFL through the door by being pushed grain processors union, said a nationwide walkout of terminal ele- REPORTERS HAVE WINGS through. He is another who tries vator employes appeared imminent Billy, the Japanese butler, is un-

as an outgrowth of the government's London Free Press has purchased a der suspieion but he didn't do the 30-cents-a-bushel export bonus on five-passenger aircraft for the use ters in Minneapolis if union repre- experience. sentatives from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri approve the action at a

Leveridge said that the govern-

ment's 30-cents-a-bushel wheat export bonus while holding grain mills The crowd seemed to enjoy the to CPA ceilings was equivalent to scenes played in the dark for when "black market operations." He said slinky characters slipped and off the about 600 millworkers have been laid stage the screams and holding of off indefinitely and 1,500 others breath was definitely a sign of how worked only two or three weeks in realistic the players enacted their April. The country's labor disputes kept About 850 people attended the play idle approximately 750,000.

Shamrock Rodeo Continued from Page One means of transportation facilities provided by the association

should be at the Recreation park chutes by 1:30 p. m., ready to leave for Shamrock at 2:30 p. m. Horses will be returned to the

park barns Friday night. Owners and riders not wanting to take their horses home that night may leave them at the stables until Saturday morning.

GI Training (Continued from page one)

ciger, Tulsa, Okla.; E. O. Wedgeto prevent its execution, will be Allies began to control Japan, we worth, manager, Pampa chamber of workers, farmers and others of the commerce; John F. Coffman, Texas company, Amarillo; C. R. Williams, United Carbon; E. E. Smith, Cana-The long columns of celebrants dian River Gas company, Amarillo; who marched past and the several George Shelton, Bureau of Mines, hundred thousand who gathered to Exell Plant, Amarillo; Bill Kelley, hear speeches before the emperor's Cabot, Pampa; Harry E. Jacobson, Texhoma, Stinnett; and J. G. Barn-When MacArthur's five-starred hart, Texoma, Stinnett, and J. L. car passed through the lines of pa- Swindle, Pampa Daily News.

> Catgut, used in tennis rackets and as strings for musical instruments, is made from sheep intestines.

Milk is taken to market in bamdonkey in Tibet.



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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips of Amarillo were guests in the home of Mrs. Frances Deering over the weekend, Mrs. Phillips is the daugh-

ter of Mrs. Deering.

Four Corners Service Station on Borger highway, Skelly Products. Phone 1119.*

Mrs. W. H. Hutton from Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gruber of Weatherford, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hester of Lefors, over the week-end. Mrs. Roy W. Reeder and Miss

Patricia O'Rourke will present pupils in piano recitals Thursday and Friday evenings at the Church of the

he weekend in Amarillo. Attention All Veterans! Our radio program will be one the air, KPDN Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Veterans of

E. B. Bowen, Lee Harrah, and H. P. Dosier attended the District conference of the Methodist church at

Memphis yesterday. For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.* Mr. and Mrs. Bill Braymer and son, Billy, of Stamford have been visiting Mrs. W. H. Peters here, Mrs. Braymer, is the daughter of Mrs. Peters. Mr. Braymer attended the Rotary convention in Amarillo. Wanted: Housekeeper for business couple, private room, excellent

pay. Call 794 or 353.* Huelyn Laycock, county superintendent of schools, and Knox Kinard, Pampa superintendent, went to Austin this morning and will return Saturday. They are attending a

business meeting For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Mrs. Anna O'Laughlin, Mrs. Hetsponsoring a cotton growing con- Barber of Dumas were in Pampa

yesterday. Mrs. Nellie Seiber is the mother of Mrs. Barber. The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 536, 111 N. Somerville.* Capt. George Casev is home from the European theater where he was commanding officer of his group in the ninth air force. He has also received his discharge after two years seed will be provided all contestants in service. Capt. Casey is visiting his mother, Mrs. George Casey, and his

to the prospective cotton growers sister, Mrs. Frank Carter, who live Come to the White House Lumber Co. for your wallpaper and paint. We have a large selection of side-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clay, 902 E.

today. Smokey Joe Barnes from Amarillo plays at Si's Old Barn Thursday night. Mrs. N. A. Cobb, 1104 Christine, has gone to Shattuck, Okla., to a hospital there. Mr. Cobb has gone

*Adv

TRUCKS cousin who died in a Pampa hospital Monday.

of its editorial staff in news gath-He said the stoopage would be pro- ering. The craft will be piloted by proposed to the union's headquar- a reporter with nine years' flying Italian laws forbid kissing in pubmeeting this weekend in Springfield, lic except at railroad stations.

LONDON, Ontario - (AP) - The

Commission Airs **Meter Petition**

300 block on South Cuyler were told the parking merers on that block oslavia. would be given fullest consideration.

to allow the city plenty of time to mutual assistance pact to insu study the problem of whether the meters should be removed. It was pointed out that the con-

provides that the meters were in- to survey factories and laboratories stalled on a nine months' trial basis throughout the I ussian occupation and can be removed without cost to zone in Eastern Germany. the city at the end of that period if they are not satisfactory. The commission also unanimously approved the appointment of Clif-

ford Braly, local attorney, to the ing, was four minutes late arriving position of corporation court judge, Mrs. Jack Mann of Lefors, spent from which C. H. Walker has resigned.

Big-Four

(Continued from page 1) lian border question, the deputies decided that the Austrian request for return of the South Tyrol, ceded to Italy after the first world war. was a major frontier rectification which the council had decided against last Setpember. The question arose at the meeting of the ministers vesterday whether the request was a major of minor border change

and the matter was handed over to the deputies. Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M.-Molotov was voted down, three to one, on a proposal to recess today-May day, an important holiday in the Soviet Union-and the ministers decided instead to re-

double their efforts to reach peace agreements. The ministers clashed sharply yesterday on two Italian border questions, with Russia supporting a Yugoslay demand for Trieste and most of the Istrain peninsula against the opposition of Britain, France and

the United States; and opposing an Austrian request for annexation of the South Tyrol. U. S. Secretary of State James F Byrnes, seconded by British Foreeign Secretary Ernest Bevin, took Austria's part with a suggestion that the conference consider as "minor" the border rectifications involved in

Vienna's demand for return of South Tyrol. Conference sources said there were several sharp exchanges on the snarled Italian-Yugoslav border issue before the ministers finally agreed, at Molotov's insistence, that two Italian and two Yugoslav repre-

sentatives be heard on the question Friday, thus postponing any decision until that time. Four different proposals for set-

tlement of the Istrain dispute were

said to have been examined by the

ministers. The British, French and American proposals were said to be largely sinfilar, all being based on ethnic grounds, but Russia's suggestion placed the boundary line

A group of merchants from the deal more territory to Yugoslavia. much farther west, giving a great Molotov also lemanded that the by the city commission today that Adriatic port if Trieste be taken their petition requesting removal of from Italy and turned over to Yug-Meanwhile, the American proposal

The commission asked the men for a four-power, quarter-century German disarmament was being widely discussed by the four delegations. Observers commented that tract with the meter company would such a treaty would permit Amerihave to be studied. The contract can, British and French inspectors

COMMON FAILING NEW YORK-(A)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, an old hand at travelat a meeting of the United Nation's

commission on human rights, of

which she is chairman. "I got mixed up on the subway gain," she explained.

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