Administration Pins Must Tag on Anglo-American Oil Agreement Passage

ministration today pinned a "must" tag on senate ratification of the seven month old Anglo-American petroleum agreement in a hopeful bid toward eliminating oil as an issue in diplomatic dis-

Final action on the long-pending compact would pave the way

Officials who disclosed the administration decision privately said the need for speedy action has been enhanced both by British anxiety over the delay and by Russia's entrance into the petroleum field outside her own borders through the recently-con-

The Anglo-American pact was signed in London last September 24 by Harold Ickes, then secretary of the interior, and Emanuel Shinwell, Britain's minister of fuel. A basic clause provides that adequate petroleum shall be made available to all countries "on a

tory basis.' Another clause in the agreement places both Britain and the United States on record as favoring "as soon as practicable" the negotiation of a petroleum agreement between all interested producing and consuming countries

Prior to the Soviet-Iran pact.

were the chief holders of petroleum interests outside their borders. Russia's arrangements with Iran and her economic alliances in the petroleum-rich Balkans now, however, make her a vital factor in the overall international oil situation. Behind the necessity of reaching number of other important factors, among them:

1. The heavy wartime drain on this country's resources which kadly depleted American reserves. 2. Premier Stalin's call for a 60 percent increase in Soviet petroleum production. This has raised the possibility that Rus-

tries to fulfill the requirement, with a corresponding reduction in the amount available to other consumers.

3. A general increase in world wide demands resulting from the increasing transition to automo-

tive power. 4. An increasing trend—one evi-

meters from the 300 block on South

Cuyler had been presented to the

Franks said that no such petition

Times which said that a petition

would be presented to the city com-

mission Tuesday, signed by 22 of 23

removal of the meters.

cost to the city.

car.

in their section of the city.

the meters could be taken out at

Franks has emphasized that the

meters have not been installed to

prevent parking Lut are placed to

regulate parking so that shoppers

will not have to walk two or three

blocks from where they park their

reporter this morning that no strong

opposition to the meetrs had pre-

sented itself to date and that he

Mayor Farris Oden told a News

nationalization of basic industries. This has raised the possibility that foreign oil producers eventually may have to buy directly from producing countries rather than developing the wells and obtaining their needs on a

LEAST 44 DEAD IN TRAIN WR

New Proposal Made Before U. N. Council

NEW YORK-(AP)-The United Nations security council today received a new proposal from Australia that a five-man subcommittee be named to inquire into the Spanish question and then deferred further consideration of the case untiluntil 3 p.m. EDT Monday. The council then adjourned at

Immediately after Lt.-Col. W. R. Hodgson, of Australia, presented his new draft of a resolution calling for a five-man subcommittee, Rafael de La Colina, Mexican delegate, suggested that a vote be delayed until Monday to permit time to study the proposal and allow the delegates

to get new instructions. The text of the new Australian

"The attention of the security council has been drawn to the situation in Spain by a member of the United Nations acting in accordance with article 35 of the charter and the security council has been asked to declare that this situation has led to international friction and endangered international peace and conferences which are to open in

"Therefore, the security council keeping in mind the moral condemnation of the Franco regime in the security council and the resolutions concerning Spain which were adopted at the United Nations conference on international organization in San Francisco and at the first general assembly of the United Nations and of the views expressed of a new board or reconvening the by the members of the security council regarding the Franco regime, hereby resolve:

"To make further studies in order to determine whether the situation in Spain has led to international friction and does endanger international peace and security, and tory settlement is reached." if it so finds, then to determine Nations may take.

"To this end the security council appoints a subcommittee of five of its members and instructs this subcommittee to examine the statements made before the security council concerning Spain, to receive further statements and documents and to conduct such inquiries as it may deem necessary and to report to the security council as soon

See U. N. COUNCIL, Page 6

Olin Hinkle Will Go to University

Olin E. Hinkle, editor of the Pampa News from 1928 until 1936, has accepted a position as associate professor of journalism of the University of Texas, it has been an-

as head of the journalism department at West Texas State in Canvon to accept the university job. A graduate of West Texas State Hinkle began his newspaper career on the Canyon News and later came to Pampa. After leaving Pampa, he was editor of the Lexington, Ky

Daily Herald for two years and then returned to West Texas state as its journalism director. He enlisted in the army early in the war and served as public relations officer at Ellington, field in

Houston, rising to the rank of cap-Hinkle's sister, Mrs. Bill Money, was formerly society editor of the Pampa News. She recently resigned

Choral Festival To Be Tonight

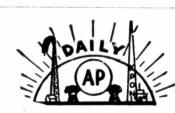
Over 400 students from six Pamannual Spring Choral Festival. to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Junior high auditorium.

One of the outstanding musical events in Pampa each year, the choral festival is presented by the nusic department of the Pampa schools and is free to the public.

Choral groups from the high chool. Junior high and the four grade schools will take part and several numbers by the combined groups will be presented

Eight conductors will direct the various numbers on the program. They are Miss LaNelle Scheihagen, high school; Miss Hart Anderson, Woodrow Wilson school; Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Sam Houston school; Miss Elizabeth Sewell, Horace Mann school; Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, Baker school, and Mrs. Ted Slonecki. Spania Miss Elouise Lane and Miss Meri-in Sof belle Hatard, Junior high school. garia.

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



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PAMPA TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946.

AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents

Reports Say

Russia Will

Little Chance Off Rail Halt

CLEVELAND.—(AP)—Except for the possibility of further government action—for which there were wartime precedents-there appeared today little chance to head off a nationwide walkout of nearly 300,000 trainmen and engineers on May 18, halting rail traffic all over the ountry.

Originally scheduled to begin March 11, the strike was rescheduled yesterday as the two Brotherhoods turned down the report of a presidential fact-finding board. CONFERENCE SET

It could be forestalled in the nation's carriers made concessions in Chicago Monday. But labor observers here, pending word on the carriers' attitude toward the fact-finding report itself, doubted that this development was likely.

Further government action could take two courses, either seizure and operations of the roads by federal authority, or a resumption of factfinding efforts, through appointment

GOVERNMENT ORDER

A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, said yesterday "If the government calls us to Washington, we'll go, but the strike order won't be called off until a satisfac-

Last night the three other operwhat practical measures the United ating Brotherhoods announced they would join a move by the 15 nonthan the 16 cents an hour boost awarded them by arbitration boards on April 3.

Since last July 24 all of the rail unions have been seeking wage increases and changes in working rules. The trainmen and engineers, insisting on keeping the two issues together, declined arbitration, called their strike and saw their case go before a fact-finding board. The other 18 organizations accepted arbitration of the wage demands by two arbitration boards, not pressing the rules changes.

All the wage demands were closely parallel—30 cents an hour for the morning.

See FILIPINO ELECTION, Page 6

Judgeship Causes Hinkle has resigned his position Much Speculation

WASHINGTON-(P) - A quiet boom for the appointment of Secre- tion park. tary of War Robert P. Patterson as Those wishing to attend the German governor of Poland, asked Chief Justice of the United States is Shamrock rodeo with the caravan Gisevius the surprise question: under way on Capitol Hill today with leaving from Pampa are to meet some democrats and republican sup- in a group, time and place to be S. Mean?"

the chief executive to attend fun- ber of commerce office. eral services for Harlan F. Stonesaid they had been told by White House aides that the President thus far has given no consideration to successor.

Most speculation has centered around the idea that Mr. Truman might elevate a sitting justice to the post Stone held and designate a republican to the vacancy thus created. Justices Robert H. Jackson, Stanley F. Reed, William O. Douglas, and Hugo L. Black all have been mentioned in this connection

Standard Time Will Be in Effect Here

Residents of the Pampa area can leave their clocks right where they are Sunday as Pampa is not going on daylight saving time, contrary to rumors.

In general, the westren half of the country will remain on standard time.

However, several changes will be made in the time of network radio programs. These changes will be announced in Sunday's issue of the News by Radio Station KPDN.

RELATIONS BROKEN SOFIA-(P)- Bulgaria broke off political relations today with Spain. paniards in charge of the legation in Sofia were asked to leave Bul-

General repair work on all cars.

JUST A YEAR AGO TODAY—



This was Adolf Hitler's bleeding and dying Germany on April 26, 1945. Anglo-American troops from the west and Russian troops from the east roamed in comradeship through the torn streets of Torgau. Their historic junction had cut the nazi homeland in half. Nazi armies fell apart like cards as Allied advanced gained greater

The Russians captured Stettin, circled besieged Berlin, seized Bruenn and Breslau, extended bridgehends on the Elbe river. The British took Bremen. American forces drove toward the Fibe, neared the Austrian border, took Parma and Verona in Italy. The French captured Constance, thrust into Italy. The Axis was badly bent, soon would snap.

ness who proved a boomerang on

the stand, testified today that he

war" with the American intelligence

Many among the 22 German lead-

ers on trial on war crimes charges

appeared shocked as if understand-

ing at last why his testimony had

been among the most damaging

offered against them during the

five months of preceedings before

the international military tribunal

Switzerland and Germany since

day of testimony. Until then, he

Dr. Alfred Seidl, counsel for Ru-

"You know what the letters O. S

Gisevius said he did. Asked if he

"During the war, I was in friendly

and political contact with members

Seidl put his questions over ob-

jections of Justice Robert H. Jack-

questioning constituted "an attack

Seidl argued that it was "import-

Jackson rejoined that "it certain-

See WAR TRIALS, Page 6

because of its war on OPA-is NAM

of nine people and occupies small of view.

being opposed by a young business organization called the new coun-

The new council of American

Business (NCAB) has a total staff

quarters in a Washington building.

How many members does it have?

Officials say they are "not at lib-

erty now" to tell.
Pitching into NAM for its fight

cil of American Business, Inc.

NEW COUNCIL OF AMERICAN BUSINESS:

does not militate against Dr.

ant to established the credibility of

chief American prosecutor,

complained that this line of

of this organization."

upon the witness.'

the witness."

dolf Hess and Hans Frank once

1943.

Mystery Defense Witness Proves Boomerang on Stand NUERNBERG.—(A)—Hans Bernd

operating unions to reopen their own case, for wage increases higher Pampans To Take Part in Rodeo

Members of the Top o' Texas Rodeo association will participate in the Shamrock rodeo to be held Friday, May 3.

A group will ride in the parade carrying the flags of the Allied Nations, and will enter a flag drill. Local cow-hands plan to participate in the contests.

Members of the Harvester school band will accompany the rodeo vius had been in the service of the caravan leaving Pampa Friday U. S. office of strategic services in

Delegates will be headed by Wade Thomasson, president of the Top o' Texas Rodeo association and W. B. ings with the Americans came dra-Weatherred, chamber of commerce matically near the end of his third

president. Trucks for transportation of had been identified only as a vethorses are to be furnished by the eran conspirator against Hitler and

a participant in the bomb plot Rehearsal of the flag drill will be against the fuehrer in July, 1944. held at 6 p. m. Thursday at Recrea-

announced later.

But reporters accompanying Presi- If persons are able to take one had ever been "connected with the dent Truman on his vacation cruise or more band members with them office of strategic services," he an--interrupted yesterday to permit they are urged to contact the cham- swered:

Franks Will Speak At Dalhart Meeting

City Manager Garland Franks will address a group of Dalhart businessmen there Tuesday on the proposal that Dalhart adopt the city manager form of government. Ed Bishop, publisher of the Dalhart Daily Texan, extended the in-

vitation to Franks yesterday. Franks said he would explain the complete operations of that type of municipal governmnt in his address. No regular meeting of the Pampa city commission will be held Tuesday due to his absence. The commission will meet Wednesday morn

Crawford Atkinson and C. H. Walker will accompany Franks to Dal-

Remainder of Paper Will Be Collected

If their waste paper bundles were not picked up today by local Boy Scouts, Pampans should have them on the curb by nine o'clock tomorrow morning, it was said today. The scouts will go back over the city tomorrow to pick up all bundles that were missed today.

Seat cover sand floor mats, for all makes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolia

Block Plans PARIS-(P)-The Big Four foreign ministers met again this afternoon to seek agreements on European peace treaties amid reports that Rusisa wou'd block an

American effort to secure discussion of the Austrian situation. that the Rusisans yesterday opposed curred just 31 minutes after No Petition Has Russians, however, raised no objection to discussion of French detion simultaneously at 12:35 Been Presented and Rhineland from Germany, this but after a few miles moved City on Meiers source said.

AUSTRIAN SITUATION

eign ministers of the United States, the lead. Great Britain and France yesterday ADVANCE FLYER that they realized the seriousness of the Austrian situation and felt it discussed and that they did not believe such a study could be completed in time for discusison at the present conference.

It was understood that the general reparations question for Euro- flyer made an unscheduled stop in pean countries other than Germany this village of 5,287, a terrific crash would be taken up as the first point

on the agenda. COMMENT DECLINED

Both Bevin and Byrnes declined TRAGIC SILENCE BROKEN comment as they emerged from their conference in the American hotel to attend a luncheon given for the foreign ministers by French

President Felix Gouin Russia's decision to allow France to participate in discussions in Balkan treaties created a fresh atmosphere of optimism today as the four had "been in contact during the foreign ministers buckled down to their task of writing a new peace

for Europe

ITALIAN PEACE TREATY Discussion of the Italian peace treaty headed the agenda of the second-day meeting of the ministers of the United States, Britain, Rus-

sia and France, scheduled at 4 p.m. See BIG-FOUR, Page 6

Outside the congroom, a quali-fied American informant said Gise-Visiting Group Entertains Lions The disclosure of Gisevius's deal-

A group from Shamrock, headed by Bob Clark, manager of the Shamrock chamber of commerce, presented an interesting program at the regular luncheon meeting of the Lions club here vesterday.

Armell and Maidell Sorensen sang being accompanied at the piano by Rosina Helton.

Clark kept the audience guessing for about 10 minutes with his sleight-of-hand. The third portion of the program was a novelty number by John Max Cox and Maidell Sorensen. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Helton. Clark invited the members of the club, as well as other Pampans, to be present at the Shamrock rodeo which will be held on May 3, 4, 5.

Baseball Schedule Copies Available Copies of the official playing

Mexico baseball league are now charge, at the News office. town stores and public places.

available to the public, free of Printed cards bearing the schedules are also to be posted in down- and subsequent payments totalling

country needs your crusading point

NEW ORGANIZATION, NCAB, OPPOSES NAM IN WAR AGAINST OPA EXTENSION

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The NAM their views by such bodies as the gram." Who are the NCAB members and what do they want? NCAB's own NCAB wants OPA continued in-"In the public mind, and in con-Chester Bowles, stabilization director, has told NCAB that "the gress, business is always thought to

there are thousands of thoughtful And Secretary of Commerce Walnen in America who dislace told NCAB that it "deserves the agree completely with the reactiongratitude of everyone because of ary view. What is NCAB? Who's running it's its militant support of the Presion price controls, NCAB has writ-ten every senator, saying "inde-ten every senator, saying "inde-pendent businessmen are fearful of at Junior High auditorium. (Adv.)

McCarthy, tall, well-dressed, gray-

be against liberal measures; But.

125 Injured When Two Flyers Collide

counted at least 44 dead in a terrific rear-end collision of the Burlington railroad's westbound fast Exposition Flyer and Advence Flyer vesterday

Of 125 persons injured when the Exposition Flyer, speeding at more than 60 miles an hour toward San Francisco, rammed the stopped Advance Flyer, 31 remained in hospitals, some in it critical condition. All but seven of the dead had been identi-

The engineer of the Exposition Flyer who Burlington railroad officials said had adequate warning that the preceding train had stopped, was charged with manslaughter. Dupage county officials said however, this was a technicality to make certain the engineer would appear at an inquest and that no evidence of laxity had been uncovered.

The crash of the two steel placing Austria on the agenda. The they left Chicago's Union Stamands for detachment of the Ruhr p.m. CST. on separate tracks, onto a single center track, with the Advance Flyer, which said that the Russians told the for- ran on a faster schedule, in News this morning which reported

The advance flyer, carrying 150 to city manager was flatly denied this 200 passengers in nine coaches, was morning by City Manager Garland needed careful study before being bound for Omaha and Lincoln, Nebr. Franks. The exposition flyer, made up of 11 coaches and carrying 175 to 200 persons, was headed for San Fran- of the members of the city commis-Two minutes after the advance subject.

> roared through the country-side as the exposition flyer plowed into the

rear of the stalled train

A moment of tragt: silence was broken by screams and cries for help reported.

See TRAIN WRECK, Page 6 146,279 Vets Get

Benefit Payments AUSTIN—(AP)—Benefits payments to the unemployed jumped 10,500 in tion are considered small businesses. house. The alliance gave Osmena March over February, and there are 4. Use of the meters is driving a majority in Central Luzon. now 146,279 unemployed veterans business to other sections of the receiving readjustment allowances, city. the Texas unemployment compen-

sation commission announced to- that the "understanding was that peared to have won control of the The total number of persons re- any time that they did not meet ceiving the various classifications of with the public's approval. unemployment benefits, including The meters were installed here on ex-servicemens' readjustments, is a nine month's trial basis. If they 185,670, the TUCC reported. This do not prove satisfactory at the approximates the United States em- end of the nine months, the comployment service's estimate of un- pany will remove the meters at no

employment totals for the month. There are currently 39,400 active accounts of individuals claiming unemployment insurance, the TUCC report said. Claiming ex-servicemens' readjustment allowances under the G. I. Bill of Rights were a duet arrangement of "No Can Do." | 120,446 unemployed veterans and 25,824 formerly self-employed ex-

> servicemen. The TUCC said that more than 3,000 first payments of benefits had heard several "complimentary were made during March to unemploved aircraft and shipvard workers claiming benefits for the first

In the wholesale and retail trade classification, there were 1,502 unemployed workers receiving their initial compensation checks. To unemployed workers in the oil industry 880 first payment cheeks were mail ed and the unemployed in the food processing industry totalled 644. The TUCC analysis showed that former ordnance workers, who conschedule of the West Texas-New stitute the bulk of the unemployed in the Texarkana-Longview area. reiceived 854 first payments on unemployment insurance

Throughout the month, 61,118 first

Pampa Schools Are Accredited Pampa high schools have again

remarks" about the meters.

been accredited by the Central Re- tender a resignation. viewing Committee of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Southern Association of schools. This year the association plans city hall. for working toward the increased average salary of teachers and the BANK NATIONALIZED improvement of programs of instruction is expected to be effected,

association by school officials. Basic slaries for teachers in Pampa schools is \$1845, said Supt. Knox Kinard. Salary of head coach is

according to word received from the

The cooperation of Pampa secondary schools has been enlisted for the development of a good high school bulletin in Texas. In asking for bulletin material the association wrote it hoped the "better schools might be willing to assume leadership among the high schools about them.

Journal Speculates On Stalin Visit

NEW YORK.-It's probably true that President Truman has invited Stalin to come to the United States to accept a degree from the University of Missouri and to deliver speech on the occasion—a reply perhaps, to Winston Churchill, says Business Week.

"It's said Stalin will come if his health can stand the trip," the

Osmena Holds Little Chance At Presidency

MANILA-(A) - Sergio Osmena's headquarters tonight virtually conceded his defeat for the Philippines presidency with a charge that "the election is being stolen and apparently nothing can be done about

A highly placed source at Malacanan palace, who declined use of his name, said the chances of President Osmena defeating Senate Leader Manuel Roxas "are very

"Roxas supporters terrorized the voters in at least three provinces. Tavabas, Batangas and Neuva Ecija." he said. "It seems clear now that Roxas' charges that there would be intimidation and vote falsification were only to cover up those very practices by his own sup-

porters. Repeated attempts to contact Roxas for comment have failed. His sister said he is unreachable. As far as can be determined he is not at his residence and has not been A story in the Amarillo Daily since election eve, when he went into hiding. His secretary said then that Roxas went into seclusion after hearing rumors of a kidnap plot against him

> Unofficial returns tonight from 5.222 out of 14,238 precincts gave Roxas 564,378 votes to Osmena's 474.998 Osmena supporters have been

had been presented and that none killed or wounded in each of the provinces named by the spokession had been approached on the Meantime, it appeared that Roxas' The city manager also cited a supporters had won a clear-cut ma-

story in the Thursday Amarillo jority in the Philippines house of representatives Quintin Paredes, former Philippines resident commissioner in merchants "most of them in the 300 | Washington, currently on bail awaitblock on South Cuyler," the story ing trial no treason charges here, appeared to be winning a house seat According to the stories in the two in his home province, Arba. Paredes Amarillo papers, the merchants who is accused of having been a mem-

signed gave four reasons for asking ber of the puppet cabinet in the 1. Parking never was a problem Luis Taruc, self-styled general in the powerful Hukbahalahap (peas-2. Installation of the meters has ant) army of Central Luzon, and six decreased the volume of their busi- other members of the Osmena-supporting democratic alliance, ap-3. Business houses in their sec- peared certain of election to the

turns. Roxas' self-styled liberal The Amarillo Times also stated branch of the nationalista party ap-

Four of Pampa Teachers Resign

Four teachers in the Pampa public schools have tendered their resignations to the school board stated Superintendent of Schools Knox Kin-

Miss Evelyn Thoma, instrument and string instructor at both Junior and Senior high schools, has preferred her resignation to the school board. Miss Elizabeth Sewell, music teacher at Horace Mann school, has also announced her intention of re-

erd this morning.

signing. Both Miss Thoma and Miss Sewell are to be married. Tom Herod, counselor to veterans at the Senior high school since the first of the year, intends to go into business in Slaton, said Kin-

Authorities declined to announce the name of the fourth person to Resignations will be acted upon

by the school board next Monday night when members meet in the PARIS-(AP) - Nationalization of

the Bank of Algiers and two other colonial banks was voted today by the constituent assembly, 451 to 60. THE WEATHER

U. S. WRATHER BUREAU 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m 1:30 p.m.

Yesterday's Max. 83 Yesterday's Min. 50
Yesterday's Min. 50
WEST TEXAS: Fair with not
WEST temperatures this afternoon to be in temperatures.

Tigers, Dodgers Take Over Undisputed Top Positions

Newhouser, Greenberg Provide Battles in Four Spark in 5-4 Win Over Browns Cities To Mark

Friday, April 26, 1946

Wichita Falls Meet **Gets Started Today**

WICHITA FALLS .- (AP) - The two day all-southwest pro-amateur golf tournament got under way today after Jimmy Gauntt. Oklahoma City pro, won two of three top honin yesterday's 18-hole warmup

Gauntt teamed with Clifford Abbot. Borger amateur, for a best ball 63 and the day's pro-amateur title. Gauntt and Polly Riley, Fort Worth, had a best ball 63 for the pro-ladies

C. B. Mims, Dallas professional. Cincinnati salvaged the other title by teaming Philadelphia with H. F. Myers of Electra for a best ball 67 and the pro-senior first

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Results yesterday: Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3.

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Brooklyn-Philadelphia		ain)	
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St. Louis	7	2	.77
Eoston	5	4	.55
Chicago	4	4	.50
Fittsburgh	4	5	.44
New York		C	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results yesterday: Detroit 6, St. Louis 5 Boston 12. New York 5. Chicago 11. Cleveland 2. Washington-Philadelphia (rain

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New York	7	3	.700
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St. Louis	3	5	.375
Chicago	. 3	5	.375
Washington	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	. 2	7	.222
TEVASTEAC	W 7 W 2		

Results yesterday: San Antonio 5. Shreveport 1 Dallas 4. Tulsa 0.

Tulsa Oklahema City

petroleum in 1368, now are being produced at six times the prewar rate as a result of increased demand for food packaging and waterproof ing, especially for overseas ship-

Since then, there've been all

kinds of disagreements in this

country, big and little. Prohibition

was one-and there was plenty of

bloodshed, misery and grief until

But from where I sit, it's part of

the greatness of America that we

remain a united country. We may

disagree as individuals - but ac-

cepting that difference of an,

we can live in tolerance and mu-

the problem was resolved



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Best War Memorial

There's an old war memorial in our town that I like to stop and look at now and then.

Back in 1865, folks gathered up all the bitter relics of battle and put them in a pile: cannon, battered rifles, broken swords, and rusted bayonets. Some of them from our side, some captured from

They melted them down, and from this litter of war sprung a monument to friendship, tolerance and understanding-a promise that the bitterness and hatred were for-

Goe Marsa

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tual respect.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Hurricane Hal Newhouser and hammering Hank Greenberg, a pair of old hands at coming through in the clutch for the world champion Detroit Tigers, are still up to their old tricks and as a result the Bengals are reposing unmolested today at the top of the American league.

San Antonio's Missions had a

The Fort Worth Cats swept their

The Houston nine made six hits

Fort Worth at Tulsa (night)

San Antonio at Beaumont

School Softball

Titlists Named

Dallas at Oklahoma City (night)

Both Woodrow Wilson boys and

Mann 12 to 8; Baker boys defeated

feated Sam Houston girls 16 to 13.

GIRLS

Low Bidders Will

Be Named by Dept.

derseal and not mix asphaltic con-

Martin, Winkler, Midland and

Upton-Loop 67 and State highways 82, 349 and 137, 67.8 miles seal coat and base preservative, Ned B. Hoff-

Grayton, Fannin, Hunt, Franklin,

Red River and Hopkins-U. S. high-

ways 75 and 271 and State highways

11, 37, 78 and 154, 46.6 miles seal

coat, D. and H. Construction Co.,

Liberty, Hardin, Orange and Jefferson-U. S. highways 90 and 96

and state highways 87 and 146, 1.03

miles, painting of five bridges, Aus-

Countles included in today's pro-

ests are Crosby, Parker, Cass, Guad-

alupe, Polk, Williamson, Medina, El

Glasscock, Sterling, Frio, McMullen, LaSalle, Webb, Navarro, Tarrant,

Chambers, Lee, Jack, Wise, King,

Dickens, Ford, Kinney, Uvalde, Lib-

WASHINGTON .- Increasing con-

cern by army and navy top officials over leaks concerning suppos-

edly secret jet aircraft projects

probably will result in all future jet fighters and bombers treated in secrecy at Muroc army

flight test base on the Mojave des-

Some thirty-odd years ago, when the wild birds egg collectors were in their heyday, the egg of the Cali-fornia condor had a market value

ert, according to Aviation News.

erty, Jasper, Newton and Orange.

TOO MANY 'LEAKS'

tin Bridge Co., Dallas, \$8,450.

man, Fort Wortn, \$69,622.06,

Woodrow Wilson

Woodrow Wilson

40 Texas counties.

Dallas, \$33,032.20.

Following are the game results of

won 2, lost 1

won 1, lost 2

won 0, lost 3

won 2, lost 1

won 1, lost 2

won 0, lost 3

Shreveport at Houston (night).

Games today

The two Tiger stalwarts, who combined their special talents-Greenherg with a grand slam homer and Dallas Gains on collaborated yesterday to vanquish

San Antonio With The victory enabled the Tigers to take over undisputed possession of first place from the New York Yankees who dropped itno a second place tie with Boston by losing to the Red Sox 12-5.

small toehold on the Texas league Newhouser, despite one bad inning lead today after defeating Shrevein which he yielded all the enemy runs. Southpawed his way to his but highlight of the day was a twothird straight triumph of the seahit shutout racked up by the Dailas Rebels' Bob Gillespie in defeat-

Greenberg, enjoyed a perfect day ing Tulsa, 4-0, at Dallas. at the dish with two doubles, a single and a free ticket to first. The re- behind again to defeat the visiting converted first baseman batted in a Cklahoma City Indians, 7-4, and the run and scored two more. Green- Houston Buffs and the Beaumont berg's trio of base knocks raised his Exporters divided a doubleheader. eighth-game batting average to a Beaumont taking the first game, 7-4,

Brooklyn's dazzling Dodgers mov- 6-4. ed into undisputed possession of San Antonio has won seven games first place in the National league gainst one loss and Dallas has won without even having to lift a little seven and lost two. finger as the St. Louis Cardinals The Missions' Chill Wagener pitbowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3. ched four-hit ball to defeat the

The Cincinnati Reds squelched Sports. San Antonio scored two their 1945 nemesis, the Chicago Cubs runs in the first inning as the first with a 7-5 victory. The Reds' second three men singled. They added anwin over the Bruins in 26 meetings other in the second and two more ever a two-year-span. in the seventh.

double blow as they not only bowed Dallas' Gillespie showed remark The New York Giants suffering a able control. Gus Mancuso touched to the Boston Braves for the second him for a single in the third and straight time, 5-4, but lost the ser- Joe Rullo punched one through the vices of their ace catcher Walker middle in the seventh. Cooper as well. Cooper, who cost the Giants \$175,000 last winter, suf- three-game series with the Oklafered a fracture of his finger on his homa City nine. Sam Lamitina's right hand when Carvel (Bama) two-run homer in the eighth and Ab Rowell fouled off one of Monte Ken-Wright's two run homer in the nedy's pitches. After X-ray exami- eighth put the Oklahomans ahead, nations, Dr. Francis Sweeney, the 4-2. Then the Cats came back in the and "the finer points of the game" New York club physician, said home half of the eighth to score Cooper would be out of the lineup for at least four weeks.

The Chicago White Sox finally good for as many runs in their 6-4 combined tight pitching and stout nightcap victory over Beaumont. hitting as they trashed the Cleve-Beaumont rapped three Houston pitland Indians 11-2 on a 17-hit aschers for 12 hits as they captured the opener 7-4.

Washington's Senators and Philadelphia's Athletics joined the Dodgers and Philadelphia Phils as rain washed out their scheduled con-

Rice, Texas Christian Baitle Twice Today

By The Associated Press tian university squared away for a astic contests which were concluded Stephens, he doesn't stay long. doubleheader today at Fort Worth after soggy grounds caused post- ports. ponement of their scheduled south- In finals games yesterday Woodwest conference baseball game yes- row Wilson boys defeated Horace TODAY'S GUEST STAF

In the only other conference Sam Houston, 8 to 2. Woodrow Wilson girls defeated Horace Mann game scheduled for today, the Baylor Bears meet Texas A. and M. girls, 23 to 5; and Baker girls deat College Station.

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League Opening

Baseball fans of Lubbock, Amaspring. W. H. Lacy of Harlingen, a scout rillo, Abilene and Lamesa, sites of for the New York Giants, said he the opening games, welcome with had received word from the Nationarms today the return of al Association of Professional Basebaseball to the Panhandle and New

It's the West Texas-New Mexico league's official opening day, the first since 1942 and enthusiasm is unlimited as the eight clubs in the Class C loop get ready to play.

Pampa and Lubbock square off at 3:30 this afternoon at Lubbock; Amerillo battles Borger at Gold Sox field tonight, Lamesa entertains Albuquerque tonight and Clovis port, 5-1, last night at Shreveport, Manager Grover Seitz of the Oil-

ers was to use Bill Garland on the mount today. Garland won 18 and lost 5 for Borger in 1941. Ernie Nelson, a 21-game winner in 1938, was The Fort Worth Cats came from Hack Miller's choice for Lubbock. At Amarillo, Bob Seeds, Gold Sox pilot, nominated Bill Evans to hurl while Ted Clawitter of the Gassers had Tom Ridgeway or Jess Upton ready to go.

Amarillo, Clovis, Abilene, Lubbock and Pampa are generally expected to battle it out for first division honors.

The Oilers play Lubbock today and Saturday, play Amarillo at Amarillo Sunday and Monday, Lamesa there Tuesday and Wednesday and oppose the Abilene Blue Sox here Thursday, May 2, at Oiler

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

PHILADELPHIA (P) Who says women aren't baseball fans?
Okay, so you de But Ray Dumont's National Baseball Congress, which gives away books on rules through 200 radio stations has figures to prove otherwise . . . Of the first 1,000 requests received, 55 per cent were from women. Most of the others, says Ray, were from teen-age boys who want to play ball . . .

Poppa presumably knows all about . Tex Coulter, the big Army tackle, figures to win the shot put at the Penn relays today without the benefit of practice. He did better than 51 feet the other day after staying away from both track and football drills all spring to catch up with dat ole devil, math.

MEXICAN STANDOFF

Mario Pasquel, one of the five brothers who run the Mexican baseball league, attended Notre Dame The Rice Owls and Texas Chris- girls softball teams won interschol- lie Cal'ahan remarks: "Like Vern Wednesday, according to official re- Maybe he doesn't think he'd like the American brand of football."

Joe Gootter, Paterson, N. J., Evening News: "Those who want tickets for the Louis-Conn fistic meeting. will have their choice of ducats costing \$100, \$50, \$30, \$20 and \$10. Those don't sound like fight prices but more like the room rates at a Miami hotel."

CLEANING THE CUFF

At least one American league ball club is keeping close tabs on Shortstop Clyde Lindsey and First Baseman Joe Bill Adcock of Louisiana State U., who are hitting better than .400 . . . Elmer Layden finally was persuaded to take an airplane trip when he had to go to Tulsa in a hurry after Mrs. L. had given this report on a flight to Florida: "You have lost a traveling companion." . . . Ex-football Comnissioner Layden is a railroad man

AUSTIN-(A)-The state highway Paschal Swim Coach department will announce low bidders today on 21 highway mainten-Has Great Teamance and construction projects in But He Can't Swim Low bids yesterday on 20 projects totalled \$1,246,147. Included were

the following projects by counties: Hunt—U. S. highway 67 and state Charley Turner of Paschal high school is getting his swimming team highway 24, 3.01 miles asphalt unready for participation in the state tournament next month at College crete pavement, Texas Bitulthic Co.,

FORT WORTH. - (A) - Coach

Turner says he believes he's the only swimming coach in the country who can't swim.

Harper Heads Modern Languages Department

CANYON - Appointment of Dr. Ples Harper of Washington, D. C. to head the department of modern languages at West Texas State college has been announced by President J. A. Hill.

Dr. Harper, who received the BA degree here in 1929, returned last year from Peru, where he had lived for several years. He received the Ph. D. degree at the University of Paso, Bowie, Harrison, Panola, Franklin, Titus, Jim Wells, San Pat-ricio, Karnes, Bee, Kleberg, Nucces, San Marcos in Lima — the oldest university in this hemisphere. He was the first American to receive doctor's degree at the univers-

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Baseball League pressed interest in entering such a league.

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ball leagues that a franchise for a Class D league in the valley was

had applied for a franchise.

Lacy said he hoped to have the league operating by next spring and HARLINGEN, Texas.—The lower to have parks in each town equipped Rio Grande valley may have a pro-fessional baseball league by next with lights.

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This a capella choir, directed by Prof. Houston Bright, is made up of 32 carefully selected voices representing the best 10 per cent of this session's vocal talent at the college. The choir, which had been inactive since 1941, is now larger than before the war.

An assisting group was the Double Sextet, which often has appeared this year with the College Variety Show.

This year's spring concert included madrigals and part-songs from the 16th and 17th centuries, old hymns, and Negro spirituals.

Jaquelin Robertson Honored With Party

Jaquelin Robertson was honored by her mother, Mrs. Jack Robertson, with a birthday party Tuesday a!ternoon in the park.

Ice cream, cake and candy were served to the following guests: Myra Nell Kapes, Jennie Lee Rockwell, Salley Alford, Monta Sue Williams, Joyce Brake, Joan Robertson, Patsy Price. Oleta Green, James Holmes, Damon Rynun and the honoree.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY club will meet with Mrs. Lee Marler, 1160 Terrace.

Pampa Police Auxiliary will meet with
Mrs. Ralph Phillips, 701 N. West at 3

Royal Neighbors will meet and practice at 8 p.m. in the Merten hall. TUESDAY

Eastern Star Study club will meet.

Rit Rat Klub will meet with Arvilla
Patterson, 627 N. West, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet.

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 Times."

Control Rantiet W. S. C. S. will meet. Central Baptist W. S. C. S. will meet. Holy Souls Alter whelety will meet.

THURSDAY

I.O.O.F. hall.
Girl Scout board will meet.
Hopkins Ladies Bible class will meet
in Community hall at 2:30.
Skelly-Schaffer Wømen's club will meet
with Mrs. Lloyd Wells at 7:30 p.m.

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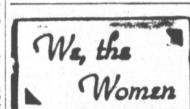
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By RUTH MILLETT **NEA Staff Writer**

Some people think it is a disgrace the way American women will stand in line for any scarce article from butter to nylons.

Actually, what is wrong with being willing to stand in line or to chase from store to store in search of something you want to buy?

Isn't the thing that is wrong with the picture the belligerence, lack of courtesy, and poor sportsmanship which so often arise when the women cue up, rather than their wanting anything badly enough to stand in line for it? In one city a group of women

spent an afternoon butter-hunting. Their search took them forty miles, and it ended with each woman in proud possession of her pound of butter

Since the jaunt was somewhat in the nature of a scavenger hunt, and the women had a good time, what was shameful about their going from store to store in quest of

butter? And who standing in line to buy nylons if she acts like a lady while she is doing

LINES ARE VOLUNTARY Some people may not regard any of the so-called necessities of life as important enough to stand in line dames J. C. Hopkins, W. F. Speed, W. F. Hawkins, W. M. McWright, to go without.

Many's the man who dismisses Huff and Mary Jaynes. the women who stands in nylon lines as a bunch of lame-brains, yet who line waiting patiently for his daily

package of cigarets. If you want to stand in line, it's your business. Don't feel you have to apologize to anybody, so long as you aren't shoving or hoarding.

The RAF command in South East Asia used the code name "Opera-tion Mastiff" for the air evacuation of prisoners of war.

A nationwide 50-city price tabulation shows the service station price of gasoline to average 20.21 cents a gallon, including an average tax of 6.05 cents.

Society and Clubs

Friday, April 26, 1946

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Twentieth Century Culture Club Studies Problems of Foreigners

Each member answered roll call by naming a foreign scientist when the Twentieth Century Culture club met with Mrs. Joe Key Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Weatherred presided over the business session, when it was voted to contribute a small amount of money to the Girl Scout organization and the Youth Center.

Mrs. Rufe Jordon was program chairman for the afternoon when the topic, "New Americans," was studied. Mrs. Jordon introduced Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth who spoke on "Shall We Keep Foreigners Out?" Mrs. Wedgeworth gave some of the requirements an alien has to observe in order to enter the United States, also how a person can become a citizen of the United States.

discussed.

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las Nelson, who spoke on "Brides From Overseas." Mrs. Nelson is a novice of Scotland and belson is a novice of Scotland and has been in El Progressc Program the United States six years. She stated that a girl in a foreign country misses her family and the contact with friends. She also stated that we in the United States should with Mrs. Jenette Hutchinson on do everything possible to make a Tuesday afternoon. bride from overseas feel that she is among friends. Try to understand suits of the people, crop-rotation, she is not among strangers and it and characteristics of the nativesis up to us to help her make the

Mrs. Jordan also introduced a young bride from North Wales, Mrs. the following members: Mesdames Leroy Blackman, who has just been in Pampa three weeks. Mrs. Blackman told of her and her two year old daughter. Ann's, experience in making the necessary arrangements tower, H. L. Ledrick, C. P. Buckler, to come to the United States. She George Walstad, T. D. Hobart and was ten months getting the neces- George Briggs. sary papers. She was sent to a camp and they were processed similar to the way soldiers were. She sailed on the Washington, landed in New York and came by train from New York to Pampa. Mrs. Blackman told many interesting things about her novice home land and also about East Africa, where she had lived at one time.

Refreshments of nut fudge ice cream and brownies were served to the guests, Mrs. Blackman and Ann, and the following members: Mesdames L. N. Atichson, M. P. Downs, E. L. Henderson, V. L. Hobbs, M. K. Griffith, Rufe Jordon, Kester June, Julian Key, Huelyn Laycock, R. C. Mason, Jack Merchant, Frank Metcham, Douglas Nelson, Fred Radcliff, W. B. Weatherred and E. O. Wedgeworth.

Mrs. Hawkins Honored With Brilal Shower

Honoring Mrs. L. D. Hawkins, the former Miss Mary Ann Speed, was given Wednesday evening Javnes in the home of Miss Martha Jaynes with Miss Jean Turner as co-hostess. Mrs. Hawkins was presented with a blue corn flower corsage by Miss

Mrs. Lloyd Zmotony presided at the register. The guest placed their gifts in an improvised "Wishing Well," and each guest wrote a wish for the bride.

Refreshments were served to Mes-But why condemn the folks who Winchester, Bill Burton, A. L. Jay-Earl Isley, Lucille Turner, R. S. want something badly enough to nes, Lloyd Zmotony, Misses Joan and Mardell Hawkins, Helene and Ruth

Sending gifts were Mesdames D. only a few short months ago could Stanley, Bill Hawkins, jr., L. L. Keys, be found in a block-long cigaret A. A. Russell and Luke McClelland.

> It may be possible in the future to operate all types of household applicances such as refrigerator, dishwasher, washing machine electric iron, etc., without electrity. The new energy, now being experimented with, is known as "fluid heat". Instead of passing power through a wire, the energy is carried to all parts of the house by a special chemical in a tube or pipe. The heat is furnished through a central heating plant.

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4:00—Tunes by Request,
4:30—News Roundup,
4:45—Irma Francis,
6:00—Here's Howe—MBS,
5:15—Jimmy and Roger,
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS,
6:45—Tom Mix—MBS,
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—MBS,
6:15—Bungalow for Joe—MBS,
6:30—Frank Singzier—MBS,
6:45—Inside of Sports—MBS,
7:00—Passport to Romance,
7:30—So You Think You Know Music—MBS,
8:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS,

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9:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
9:30—Influence of Comics on Children
—MBS.
9:30—Bob Grant's Orch.—MBS.
10:10—All the News—MBS.
10:15—Raymond Scotts Orch.—MBBS.
10:30—Meet the Press—MBS.
10:55—Mutual Reports the News—MBS.

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6:30-Yawn Patrol.
7:00-Open Bible.
7:45-Extension Pgm.
8:00-All Request Hour.
9:00-This Week in Washington-MBS.

300th station celebration "Getting Acquainted with an Alley-China" was the subject of the program when El Progresso met The population, topography, pur-AIR ... SATURDAY especially those of west Chinawere the main topics of interest APRIL A dessert course was served to Dave Pope, W. R. Ewing, Walter

Mutual WORLD'S LARGEST METWORK

9:15—Excursions in Science,
9:30—Rainbow House—MBS,
10:00—Matthew Warren—MBS,
10:15—Chester Bowles,
10:30—Land of the Lost—MBS,
11:30—J, L. Swindle—MBS,
11:30—J, L. Swindle—MBS,
11:35—Farmers Union,
12:00—Purina Opry House—MBS,
12:30—Opry House Matinee—MBS,
1:00—Inside Radio Tokyo—MBS,
1:30—U, S. Marine Band—MBS,
2:30—Dance Orch,—MBS,
3:00—Jamaica Race—MBS,
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3:00—Jamaica Race—MBS.
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3:30—George Barry's Orch.—MBS.
3:45—Geo Barry's Orch.—MBS.
4:00—The Sports Parade.
4:30—News Round Up.
4:45—Los Angles Symphony—MBS.
5:00—Cleveland Symphony Orch.—MBS.

6:00—Theatre Page . 6:05—Hawaii Calls—MBBS. 6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS. 6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS, 6:45—I Was A Convict—MBS, 7:90—300 Party—MBS, 9:00—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS 9:30—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS 10:00—Korn's-A-Kruckin—MBS. 11:00-Goodnight.
Tonight on Networks

Fight, Humberto Zavala vs. Charlie Fusari . MBS-7 Passport to Romance 7:30 Think You Know Music Quiz; 8:30 Harry James Band; 9:30 Meet the Press, Paul Porter of OPA.

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club consisting of 20 girls, sang 'Irish Lullaby," and "Little Bit of Heaven," accompanied by Carrolyn sang "As Long as I Live," and "If You are But a Dream."

A sextet sang "Swiss Walking Song," and "Don't Fence Me In," followed by another song by the choral club, called "Lilly Belle." Miss Betty Armstrong played two piano solos, "Revolutionaire Etude." "Boogie Woogie," the latter bring down the house. Wanda Jo Broadway, sang "I'm Glad I Waited For You," and "Symphony," followed by The Four Slick Chicks singing "Sloux City . Sue" and "Onesy Twosy." The choral club sang another favorite, "Easter Parade.

Miss Porter, who had not taken some songs; She obliged by singing "Frankie and Johnnie" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." This concluded the program from Panhandle.

Following this program, Ikey Cumberlidge, who was a prisoner of war in Japan, told about the conditions in Japan during and after the war. ing for that pencil and would not take another thing, even if he had signed for men. a gun hidden among them. This and

Study at Meetings

vorce. Next Wednesday will be exe- Christmas shoppers. cutive meetings at the church at 12:30 p. m.

A covered dish luncheon will be served in the church dining room Superior in North America. at 1 p. m. by members of Circle Three. Circle Five will have charge of the kitchen following Circle Four. Mrs. C. L. McKieney, chairman will present the Royal Service program at 2 p. m.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. (Special)dle schools, under the direction of Women have put their pretty fing-Elois Porter, presented a musical err into the field of men's jewelry. program in the high school auditor- and meeting milady's curent fashion dian Dance in the Firelight," "Happy ium here. K. L. Turner, superinten- trend to the white metals, the tie Farmer, dent of Panhandle schools, was in clasps, collar clips and chains now "Injun Brave," "Song of the Chicharge of the group.

"Injun Brave," "Song of the Chicharge of the group. "Song of the Chicharge of the Christinese Wind Bells," "Sonatina," being prepared here for the Christ- nese Opening the program, a choral mas trade are this year for the first "March of the Boy Scouts," "Chost time using palladium plate.

Palladium, a sister metal of platinum, but in the gold price range. | Brenda will play "Bedtime Song." Williams. Miss Williams then played has now become established as a "Oh, Susannah," "Lightly a piano solo, entitled "Claire de gleaming white and precious back- "Yellow Duckling," "Sing Lee, China Lune" by Debusy, and afterward, ac- ground for diamonds and other im- Boy," "Spooky Hollow," "Down the companied Lula Mae Cummings, portant gems in earclips, brooches, Trail," "Swinging Lanterns" and necklaces and bracelets adored by "Airy Fairies." the women for their personal adornment. Palladium plate, which em- "Soldiers March," "Minuet," "Swing-ploys one-tewntieth of the noble and ing Lanterns," "Fairyland Music," rare precious metal on a nickel-sil- "The Restless Brook," ver base, is a new development to and "Second Movement." meet demands for white jewelry in inexpensive lines.

Raymond, F. Curran, president of

to be fashionable, too."

Masculine jewelry in palladium plate will retail for about five dollars. The Campus gold and gold filled line, for instance, ranges from \$3.50 to \$21. and comparable prices are possible with the new palladium States could be spread out like car-

Craftsmen have achieved some-Ikey gave an account of how the thing new also in what is being call-modate the whole of Europe minus Japs went about looking for things ed palladium-gold stripe, which Russia. their prisoners were not supposed combines yellow and white in an into have. It seems, according to Ikey, teresting two-tone effect. The gleamthat if a guard saw a man with a ing white palladium plate is also pencil he would go through his engine turned and engraved with clothing and personal effects look- line designs to give it even more than usual sparkle for gift pieces de-

Mr. Curran professes amazement many other things went together to at the extraordinary demand for form a very good program which men's jewelry. Presently it is 25 percent ahead of last fall, and is gaining steadily. He has doubled the size of his Providence factory and W.M.U. Circles Finish is still behind on orders. He realizes, however, that public demand for something new must be met, and First Baptist W. M. U. met in despite difficulties involved will give circles in homes Wednesday for the women what they want for men Bible study, finishing the chapters by introducing the new white line on family, home, marriage and di- to the trade in June in time for

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Song.

Billie Mae will play "The Cello,"

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Said meters shall be mechanically constructed so that 1c will allow twelve (12) minutes parking time; 2c will allow twenty-four (24) minutes parking time; 3c (pennies) will allow thirty-six (36) minutes parking time: 4c (pennies) will allow forty-eight (48) minutes parking time and 5c (pennies) or one five utes parking time. SECTION 24. That the City Man-

ager of the City of Pampa, Texas, shall designate some person or permoney deposited in said parking meters, the last of these daily collections to be promptly after 6:00 P.M. on each day, except Saturdays this collection shall be made promptly after 9:00 o'clock P.M. It persons so designated to remove from the parking meter coins so deposited in said meters, and to deliver same to the City Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas.

It shall be the duty of the City Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, to count the funds contained in such container, and to deposit such funds to the credit of the City of Pampa, Texas, in the city deposi-

The proper coin required to be deposited in said parking meter provided for herein is a police regulation and inspection fee to cover the of inspecting and regulating traffic in the City of Pampa, Texas, that if you speak in a low voice aand in the inspection, installation, operating, control and use of parking meters and parking spaces described herein and involved in the checking up and regulating of the alone on the maginificant Mosaic of handling of traffic and of the parking of vehicles in the parking meter zones hereby created.

SECTION XXV That all ordinances and parts of

ordinances inconsistent or in conflict with any of the terms of provisions of this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed. SECTION XXVI

That if any section or provision or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such adjudication shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or of any section, provision or part thereof not so adjudged invalid or unconstitutional. SECTION XXVII

A contract having heretofore been awarded by the City of Pampa, Texas, for the installation of the Parking Meters and the congested traffic conditions on the City's streets having created a traffic hazpublic emergency, which public positing said coin, turn the slot fore the reading of this ordinance on there separate days is dispensed meter, thereby causing such park- with and this ordinance is finally passed on three readings on this the 17th day of April A. D., 1946. This ordinance shall become effective after its final publication as provided by law.

> PASSED AND APPROVED this 17th day of April A. D. 1946 s/FARRIS C. ODEN, Mayor s/J. ERNEST HOOD. City Secretary

April 26-May 3

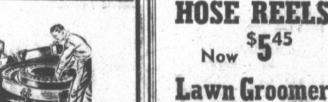
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that holds aloft the cross above the argest and highest church ever built by man, the stupendous and beautiful basilica of Saint Peter.

From the ground this big brass ball that surmounts Michelangelo's famous Cupola looks no larger than a baseball. But once you get inside it you find there is room for 16 people to stand in its circle.

simple. You walk over from the bronze statue of Saint Peter, whose right foot has been worn almost away by the kisses of thousands of cent coin will allow sixty (60) min- faithful pilgrims through the centuries, and take a modern elevator to the top. Forty years ago you would have to walk up, and near the last step are engraved in marble the sons to make daily collections of the names of many kings and queens who traveled the staircase rute. There are no marble name plates

Getting atop the main roof i

in the bronze globe above the Cuopola so I guess all the royal legs gave out before they got there. But hundreds of common folk who have shall be the duty of such person or made the long tiresome climb have scrawled their identity in plaster walls along the way The climb is made in stages.

My companion was bearded Jack Thompson of the Chicago Tribune, who relaxed during war days by making jumps with the paratroop

When we reached the Cupola our legs were shaky and Thompson complained mildly "My beard is getting heavy."

The Cupola is 138 feet wide and 405 feet high. You can walk around it inside and the people on the main floor look like a congregation of ants. The acoustics are so perfect gainst one wall, a person on the other side can near you better than someone standing only 10 feet away. The guide told us that the beard God, the father, on the Cupola ceiling was 75 centimeters wide.

Leaving the Cupola, we climbed series after series of twisting stone stairs, each getting narrower and narrower, until we were dizzy and our knees knocked together in weakness. Before the last ascent you can walk out on a stone catwalk around the Cupola and get a wonderful view of the Vatican and the Italian capi-

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The questionnaire, asking whether candidates participated in the We are in the great bronze ball party bolt in 1944, will be sent to feet to 3,501. Stevenson because his name has been placed on the ballot by the Upshure county democratic commit-

Stevenson said he had not re- trucks 23 percent.

ceived the questionnaire.

He declared, however, that he had voted the democratic ticket in 1944, and that he had not worked against any of the candidates.

The governor recalled that he made a statement in Dallas at the time, saying that he would vote the

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ORDINANCE NO. 267 AN ORDINANCE, CREATING AND DEFINING PARKING ME-ZONES IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION, OP-ERATING AND MAINTENANCE OF MECHANICAL DEVICES TO PARKING METER ZONES; PROVIDING FOR THE COL-LECTION OF REGULATORY AND INSPECTION FEES FOR THE USE OF SUCH DEVICES; MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO USE THE STREETS OR POR-WHAT ACT SHALL BE UNLAW-FUL, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDI-NANCE, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH AND DECLARING

AN EMERGENCY WHEREAS, because of the width of certain streets in certain sections of the City of Pampa, Texas, the town business area is congested and

impeded; and, WHEREAS, previous attempts to regulate the parking of vehicles in the aforesaid area have not been as successful as desirable for the have been so installed as provided safety and welfare of the public, herein, that regulation, control, opand because of the small number eration and use provided for in this of traffic policemen available there- ordinance and the maintenance of for, and because of the size of the said parking meters shall be vested

aforesaid area; and, WHEREAS, because numerous op- of Pampa, Texas. erators of motor vehicles, taking advantage of the above named sit-

motorists and pedestrians; and.

the City Commission, the most sat- to which said meter is located. isfactory way by which the above ing spaces in said area, and by of said parking limit for such park- this ordinance. providing for the use of mechan- ing space, such meter shall indicate ters in conjunction therewith, by showing of a proper signal that the restricting parking in said area to lawful parking period for such reasonable intervals of time, and parking space adjacent to said mehicles who enjoy the use of the parking spaces so designated to pay a portion of the cost of the establishment and maintenance of the same, and for the purpose of regulating and controlling the same:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR-SION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA,

SECTION I

highway, street or road, except in which said parking space is lo- in a conspicuous place on the windthose operated upon rails or tracks. cated. (b) The word "park" or "parking" when used herein shall mean occupied or not, otherwise than a ing space for a period of time long- the Corporation Court and perma-

temporary stopping of such vehicle er than the parking limit for such for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading or unloading nances of the City of Pampa, Texas, Court. passengers or merchandise, or an the parking meter located alongside involuntary stopping of the vehicle of, adjacent to or adjoining said by reason of causes beyond the parking space shall be so mechan- City of Pampa, Texas, shall desigcontrol of the occupant of the ve- ically adjusted that at the expira- nate an employee or employees who

the curbing and bounded and in- vehicle shall be considered as park- adjacent to and adjoining the locadicated by painted lines upon the ed over time, and beyond the limit tion of each parking meter, to dessurface of the street, extending from fixed by the ordinances of the City ignate and identify the parking the curbing into the street adjacent of Pampa, Texas. The parking of to and adjoining a parking meter. a vehicle over time, or beyond the is to be used.

when used herein shall mean the after by the ordinances of the City space or section of the street ad- of Pampa, shall be considered a facent to the curb, set aside for the violation of the ordinances of the exclusive use of loading or unload- City of Pampa, Texas, and shall be ing passengers, supplies or mer- subject to the penalties provided for

(e) The word "person" when used herein shall mean any individual person, firm and/or corporation. SECTION II

That the parts of the streets in zones and in other parking meter by ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, and in order to avoid said meter and said vehicle must traffic congestion and to regulate be parked entirely within the lines traffic and the parking of vehicles marked on the street for such parkin said parking zones, the City is hereby authorized to have installed parking meters, and is authorized over or across any line on said cause parking meter spaces to be designated and identified in ac- such parking space. cordance with the provisions of this ordinance. That in said parking meter zones above established and of Pampa, Texas, vehicles are recreated and in such other parking meter zones as may be hereafter curb, any vehicle parked in any such created by ordinance of the City of Pampa, Texas, said City shall cause to be installed parking meters alongside of or next to the parking and shall cause parking meter spaces to be designated and identified, in side or adjacent to such parking meordance with the provisions of ter space, and such vehicle must this ordinance. Said parking meters be parked entirely within the paintare to be paid for exclusively from ed lines on the street designating the receipts from said meters. The said parking space, and no part of City of Pampa, Texas, is in no way such vehicle shall be parked over obligated to pay the purchase price of said meters out of any funds, designating or identifying such moneys or revenues of the City of parking space. Pampa, except from the receipts received by said City from the oprations of said meters as herein

considered in determining the constitutional statutory or other legal limitations imposed upon the City with respect to its power to create

When parking meter spaces are indicated by painted lines upon the surface of the streets in said parking meter zones, as herein provided, and when parking meters are in-REGULATE PARKING IN SAID stalled adjacent to or adjoining vehicle shall remain parked within any of said spaces within the zone or upon any of the portions of the streets described in Section 23, of this ordinance for a longer continuance period than 60 minutes at TIONS OF THE STREETS SO any time, between the hours DESIGNATED FOR PARKING of 9:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M. on EXCEPT THROUGH USE OF any day except Saturday and on PARKING METERS; DEFINING Saturday from 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.: Sundays and holidays officially designated by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, are excepted

SECTION III That such parking meters shall be placed upon the curb adjacent to, alongside of and adjoining individual parking spaces to be identified and designated as herein provided. Each said parking meter shall be so situated on the curb as to show and free moving of traffic in the down display a signal that the parking space adjacent to and along side of said parking meter is or is not

in use as the case may be. SECTION IV That when parking meters shall

in the City Commission of the City

SECTION V That said parking meters shall be uation by parking for unreasonable so situated and placed as to dis- ness within said City, and parking long periods of time in close prox- play a signal showing legal parking meters shall be omitted from such imity to other motor vehicles so within the adjacent and adjoining loading zones. Such loading spaces parked on the most congested parts parking space, upon the deposit in shall be adjacent to the curb. of the City's busiest streets, tends said meter of a proper coin of the person shall stand or park a vehicle to further impede traffic and in United States of America for a in any loading space for the purpose addition thereto is unfair to busi- period of time as herein set out of loading or unloading passengers streets within any of said parking ness interests in such area and to and established for the part of the for a period of time in excess of motorists, and constitutes a danger street designated as a parking two minutes. All loading or unto the life, limb and property of space, adjacent to and adjoining loading of merchandise in said which said meter is placed, which loading spaces must be performed WHEREAS, such traffic condi- said parking space shall be iden- in an expeditious manner and no tions require limited parking in cer- tified and designated by proper vehicle shall remain in a loading tain areas of the City of Pampa, markings as herein provided. Each space for a longer period of time Saturdays between the hours of 9:00 Texas, and enforcement of such meter shall, by a mechanical de- than reasonable necessary to ex-Ilmitation through the present vice, being and continue in opera- peditiously load or unload mermeans and methods, is expensive, tion from the time of the deposit of chandise from such vehicle, nor inadequate and unsatisfactory; and such coin therein until the expira- while the operator thereof is so-WHEREAS, it is advisable to em- tion of the parking period as fixed liciting or engaged otherwise than ploy some mechanical assistance in by the ordinance of the City of in loading or unloading such vethe enforcement of said parking Pampa, Texas, as the parking limit hicle, except that a reasonable time limitations, and in the opinion of for the part of the street adjacent shall be allowed to the operator of

ical parking time indicators or me- by a mechanical operation and the

by compelling the operators of ve- ter, as herein provided, has expired. SECTION VI parked in a parking space as herein record of the state license number provided, alongside of, adjacent to of such vehicle, and such officer is located under this ordinance, the of any violations of this ordinance, DAINED BY THE CITY COMMIS- of said vehicle shall, upon entering provided by the laws of the State ing space, a proper coin of lawful ard, the above matters constitute said parking space, immediately de-That the construction and appli- meter alongside of, adjacent to or makes the written record of the cation of the ordinance, the fol- adjoining said parking space, and state license number of such velowing definitions of words and said parking space may then be hicle and the number of the parklawfully used by such vehicle for ing meter, make a duplicate of (a) The word "vehicle" as used the purpose of parking during the such record upon ticket to be furherein shall mean any device upon parking limit provided for by the nished him by the City of Pampa, or by which any person or property ordinance of the City of Pampa. Texas, this duplicate ticket to be

SECTION VII tion of the parking limit, such me-(c) The word "parking space" as ter shall immediately display a supervision of the City Manager, used herein shall mean the space sign or signal showing such illegal painted lines or marks on the curb or section of the street adjacent to parking, and in that event such and on the surface of the street (d) The word "loading zone" period of time fixed herein or here-

by said ordinance for such offense. SECTION VIII That in parking meter zones where under the ordinances of the City of Fampa, Texas, vehicles are required to park at an angle with the City of Pampa, Texas, described the curb, any vehicle parked in any in Twenty-Three (23) of this ordi- such parking space in any parking nance are hereby established as meter zone in the City of Pampa. parking meter zones, and in such Texas, shall be parked with radiator or front of such vehicle dizones as may be hereafter created rected at said parking meter in the diagonal parking space, adjacent to

> ing space as herein provided, and no ties. part of such vehicle shall be parked street designating or identifying In parking meter zones where, under the ordinance of the City ner that the same shall not be enquired to park parallel with the tirely within the area so designated parking meter zones shall be parked with the hood of such vehicle meter placed on the curb, along-

or across any line on said street

SECTION IX That the City of Pampa, Texas, is cept within the parking meter located in the City of Pampa, Texhereby authorized to establish, desspaces designated by the marks and as, to-wit: provided. The funds here authorgravided. The funds here authorgravided. The funds here authorgravided as the purchase
markings upon the surface of the
graving meters shall never be
streets within said parking meter. This provision of this ordi-

ones such "loading spaces" as are, nance shall not apply on Sundays in the opinion of the City Commis- or Holidays officially designated as sion of the City of Pampa, Texas, such by the City Commission of the necessary for the conduct of busi- City of Pampa, Texas.

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such vehicle for securing a receipt Each meter shall be so mechan- of delivery. All other parking withconditions may be remedied is by ically adjusted and arranged that in said loading zones is hereby dethe designation of individual park- upon the expiration of the time clared unlawful, and a violation of

SECTION X That it shall be the duty of each traffic or other officer to make a written record of the number of any parking meter at which any vehicle is illegally parked, as provided by this ordinance, and to That when any vehicle shall be make, at the same time a written or adjoining a parking meter, which shall promtly file a legal complaint owner, operator, manager or driver said complaint to be in the form as adjoining or alongside of said park-Texas, and by the ordinances of posit a proper coin of the United the City of Pampa, Texas, and said America, and immediately after de-States of America in the parking police officer shall, at the time he is or may be transported upon the Texas, for the portion of the street serially numbered, and to be placed shield of any automobile or upon the front of any vehicle so illegal-That if a vehicle shall remain ly parked. The original of this meter is located, while said meter the standing of a vehicle, whether continuously parked within a park- ticket to be filed with the Clerk of is displaying a signal showing that

That the City Manager of the shall place and maintain, under the

space for which said parking meter

SECTION XII That no parking of vehicles shall be permitted in the reserved space adjacent to or adjoining a fire plug within any parking meter zone designated in this or other ordinances

of the City of Pampa, Texas. No parking of vehicles shall be designated adjacent to any hotel entrance or theater entrance, exof promptly loading or unloading passengers in said portion of said streets.

Provided, however, that the provisions of this section of this ordinance shall not apply to vehicles of the Police or Fire Departments of the City of Pampa, Texas, while in five-cent coin of the United States the discharge of their official du-

That it shall be unlawful and an offense to park any vehicle across or upon any line or mark designating or identifying a parking space, or to park a vehicle in such a man-

by such lines or marks identifying or designating said parking spaces. SECTION XIV That it shall be unlawful and an offense for any person, firm or corcause or permit to be parked any less than One (\$1.00) Dollar or more vehicle, whether occupied or unoccupied, upon any portion of the lars. streets of the City of Pampa, Texas, designated in this ordinance as a parking meter zone, between the here by designated and established hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 6:00 in the City of Pampa, Texas. Said colock P. M., and on Saturdays parking meter zone shall embrace from 9.00 K. M. to 9:00 P.M., exfrom 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P.M., ex-

SECTION XV

That it shall be unlawful and an offense for any person, firm, or corporation operating a vehicle to permit such vehicle to remain standing or parked upon any of the spaces within the parking meter zone described in Section 23 of this ordinance, for a longer continuous period than sixty minutes at a time between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M., and 6:00 o'clock P.M. and on o'clock A.M. and 9:00 o'clock P.M. except Sundays and holidays, officially designated by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, are excepted from this provision.

SECTION XVI That it is unlawful and an ofense for any person, firm or corporation operating a vehicle, to park or permit to be parked, or remain standing, any vehicle upon any street, within any parking meter space in the City of Pampa, Texas, as designated in this ordinance. between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 6:00 o'clock R.M. of any day and on Saturdays between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 9:00 o'clock P.M. except Sundays and holidays designated by the City Commission of the City of Pampa Texas, unless the person in charge of said vehicle shall immediately upon entering said parking space, deposit in the parking meter adjacent to, money of the United States of handle of device of said parking ing meter to display a sign or signal for the period of legal parking within said parking meter zone.

SECTION VXII That it shall be unlawful and an offense for any person to permit a vehicle to be or remain in any parking space adjacent to, alongside of or adjoining which said parking ATTEST a vehicle has already been parked limit provided for by this ordinance for said parking meter zone within all races in America can live to-

which parking meter is located. SECTION XVIII That it shall be unlawful and an offense for any person to deposit or cause to be deposited in the parking meter within any of the parking meter zones as herein established, a five-cent coin of the United States of America for the purpose of extending the parking time of the vehicle occupying said parking space beyond the period of time fixed by this ordinance as the parking limit for the parking meter

zone with which said parking meter is located SECTION XIX

That it shall be unlawful and an offense for any person, firm or corporation to allow, permit or suffer any vehicle registered in his, her, permitted within reserved spaces in their or its name to be parked over any parking meter zone as herein time, or for a longer period of time continuously in said parking space than the parking limit provided for cept for the sole and only purpose by this ordinance for the parking meter zone within which said ve-

> SECTION XX offense to deposit or cause to be deposited within any parking meter

> That it shall be unlawful and an offense for any person to deface, injure, tamper with, open or wilfully break, destroy or impair the usefulness of any parking meter installed under the terms and provisions of this ordinance SECTION XXII

> than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dol-SECTION XXIII

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hicle is so parked.

That it shall be unlawful and an SECTION XXI

That any person, firm or corporation who shall violate, or aid or abet another to violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction be deemed guilty of poration operating a vehicle, to an offense and shall be fined not

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110-City Property FOR SALE: Four room house, semi-modern. G. F. Studebaker, Inquire Skelly Service Station, Skellytown, Texas.

Lovely two bedroom home, Venetian blinds, fenced yard. N. Russell, Call 2325W Gertie Arnold, Real Estate. Rm. 3, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 758 \$6750.

John I. Bradley, Realtor Phone 777 or 2321J Six room modern duplex with two car garage, one block from pavement, four blocks from City hall, \$3750. Two good two room houses on a good 96-foot lot on S. Gray St. Six room semi-modern. Brunow St., \$1500.

J. E. Rice, Realtor Ph. 1831 3 room modern \$2950; 3 room modern furnished \$2750, 4 bedroom home, furnish ed or unfurnished. 5 room furnished, double garage and nice 3 room furnished in rear on N. Gray, \$10,000. 2 two room houses. 2 lots \$2000. Large 6 room E. Francis, furnished or unfurnished; large 4 room modern, double garage \$4750. 7 room modern on 3 acres to trade for 4, 5 or 6 room. Nice 5 room close in \$7000. Large 4 bedroom home, close to high d or unfurnished; 5 room furnished school to trade, take in 5 or 6 room, 2 school to trade, take in a or 5 room. 2 room modern and 3 room modern with garages, large lot, \$4000. 4 room modern and garage \$8250. 5 room modern, 100 ft. front on Alcock St., \$6750 3 room modern on 2 business lots, \$5500. 5 room modern, double garage with 3 room modern garages spectrometer furnished. FOR SALE by owner: Two bedroom home within two blocks of Senior High school. Possession 30 days, Call 1829W.

Nice three room modern completely furnished house, located on Yeager St. Price \$2750 also nice four room house, semi modern on E. Campbell, \$2800. Stone-Thomasson.

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For sale: Modern six room home, three bedrooms, close in, immediate possession. Income property in rear, \$90 per month income. Modern four room home, two lots, close in, \$2500. Two good lots, two house block of school, \$4000. Two big lots, nice location. Two houses,

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Lee R. Banks - Ph. 388-52 FUNNY BUSINESS First Natl Bank Building Four room house, good location, nicely furnished, Furniture all goes with sale. Four room house close in. Possession now. Two lots 25ft. each on Frederick St.

110—City Property

John Haggard Phone 909 Duncan Bldg.

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C. E. Ward Phone 579 Six room shotgun house on Bruno St. for For County Clerk: \$1425.00. Two houses to be moved. CHARLIE THI

S. H. Barrett, Office 203 N. For County Judge: Ward. Ph 293 for Real Estate Will trade six room house, close in, three rental apartments in rear for smaller house; four room house and lot on E. For County Commissioner-Prect. 3: Frederick. Good terms, immediate pos session. Six room house, basement and garage on Mary Ellen St. Good terms

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900 N. Gray

111—Lots For Constable, Precinct 1: Two nice lots, on Frederick St., pavement, close in. Lee For County Treasurer: R. Banks, First Nat'l Bank For Justice of the Peace, Bldg. Phone 52 and 388.

115-Out-of-Town Property WILL TRADE five room home in Oklahoma City for equivalent in Pampa property. See George Selsor, Pampa Office to Florida consume 30 percent of Supply. Phone 288.

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being invited to join relatives of West Texas State college students and ex-students killed in World War II in a memorial service here Sunday, May 5, at 3:20 p.m. The college's list of war dead has

the total is mounting as additional names are verified. The program, arranged by a committee headed by Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, will be as follows:

grown to nearly half a hundred, and

Preliminary music as the audience quietly assembles in the main auditorium. Invocation, President J. A. Hill. Music, Double Sextet.

Memorial talk, Dr. R. Thomson Amarillo. Reading, selections from Lowell's 'Commemoration Ode" and verse ound on the body of an Australian oldier, Dr. A. Kirk Knott. Music, Double Sextet.

Bresentation of memorial state-ments, President J. A. Hill. Benediction.
Music, as audience quietly leave

Political Calendar Today's Schedule Of Redeployment

> arrive at San Francisco, San Diego, Calif., and Seattle Wash. Ships and units arriving: At San Diego-

At Seattle-Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: U.S. army trans-port St. Olag from Alaska, USS Mulberry from Adak and Kodiak, USS RCS 1441 from Kodiak.

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Booth & Weston Ph. 2325W Five room house N. Russell. Four room modern house, rorner lot, east part of

Nice four room modern, E. Crayen. One 3-room and one 4-room on two 50-ft. ots modern Both \$4500 Lovely 3-bedroon lots: modern, Both \$4500 Lovely 3-bedroom home, completely furnished, garage and rentals in rear, east part of town, \$11,000. F.H.A. home ready for occupancy, terms, Lovely three bedroom home, double garage, four room furnished apartment in rear, priced to sell, east part of city. have some nice duplexes, rooming hot

758. Gertie Arnold, Real Estate.

Booth & Weston, Ph. 2325W Eight room duplex, two baths, north side, beautifully furnished, new steel Venetian blinds. Immediate possession. South side partly furnished. Income property in rear. Nicely furnished. New yard fence. In excel-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Riley of 909 DePaul university in Chicago before E. Francis have returned from Denver, Colo. Mrs. E. R. Grey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley, tion this way: returned to Pampa with them for a short visit.

.Lost from baggage compartment of bus between Pampa and Borger, one box of clothing. Reward for return to Bus Station or Pampa News. Mrs. Lois Denman, Borger, Texas. President Roosevelt. Phone 142M.*

Sgt. Lee Hutchins left this week for El Paso after spending a 60day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchins, and relatives. He spent 11 months on Luzon and Nagoya, Japan. He reenlisted for 18 months in the Sixth

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B. E. Terrell has returned from a business trip to New Mexico. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook, Ph.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith will leave

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Mrs. Jackie Davis is visiting rela-

For Peg's Cab Call 94 * Mrs. Lee Porter is ill at the home of her daughter, Ruby Smith. Mrs. R. L. Daugherty of Hastings, Okla., is at her mother's bedside.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Vellow. Phone 536. 111 N. Somerville. For Veteran's Cab Phone 1515.3 Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle Sharp anunce the arrival of a girl, Judy Gayle, born in the Pampa hospital April 23. Mrs. Sharp is the former Allene Ray, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ray and Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Sharp all of Pampa. Wanted: Housekeeper for business couple, private room, excellent pay. Call 794 or 353.*

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Starrett of Dallas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap of Pampa. Mrs. Gilstrap is the sister of Mr. Starrett. Also visiting in the Gilstrap home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bond and family of

Tonight at the Junior High audimusic lovers. You are invited to

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Miller have reand White hospital. Al Lawson of the Lawson Cocker

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ing. He quit his 10-year job as Chicago regional director of the social security board to become NCAB's executive secretary last November. McCarthy, who had been dean of

A group of businessmen set up NCAB last August as a permanent organization.

This same group, calling themselves businessmen for Roosevelt. campaigned for the reelection of In the spring of 1945 this same

group, calling themselves business men for Wallace, backed Henry Wallace's nomination as secretary of NCAB has chapters in New York. Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and

hopes to open more in St. Louis, Minneapolis, Boston, San Francisco and Seattle. In its campaign for continuance

Chicago and Los Angeles. McCarthy says NCAB's largest

the things NCAB says it stands for: ly left, apparently empty handed, Enforcement of the anti-trust certainly without a corpse.

laws; progressive reduction of tariffs: no change in collective bargaining; a 65-cent minimum wage; vessel told a passenger 10 agate air units. higher unemployment pay; a perment of the nation's natural retives and friends in Bonham this sources, with more TVA's; and further explanation. widening of social security to bring more people under its protection.

N. Council

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it may deem practical." find a compromise with the French Polish delegate, Dr. Oscar Lange.

The resolution stated specifically trapped, that it was the duty of the council COACHES OVERTURNED and not the subcommittee to decide what should be done about Franco

Hodgson pointed out. however, er. that the proposal gave the subcommit ee wide powers to decide where and how the inquiry is to be made. As the delegates meet at 11:08 a. This was discontinued at dawn, howm. EST, to try to find a common ground to act on the Spanish guestion, the council chamber was more for. than half empty.

torium at 8 o'clock, the All School Leao Velloso, who was in a taxicab Choral Festival will be enjoyed by accident last night, arrived with natches covering scratches on his traffic. face. The Hodgson move today was MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED the result of overnight efforts to turned from Temple where Mrs. arrive at a formula that might en-Miller was a patient in the Scott able the delegates for once to render a unanimous decision but Russia has come out against any inquiry or investigation.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A Gromyko declared flatly during vesterday's debate that he would not vote for A meeting of the Pampa Airmen's any investigation such as that prom. today in the Commission of the delegates had given up hopes for unanimity.

Australian proposal, amended to the session, called for: 1. Creation of a five-man subcommittee to investigate whether the situation in Spain endangers in-

ternational peace and security. 2. A declaration, similar to those made at Potsdam, San Francisco and London, condemning the Fran-

Big-Four

(9 a.m., CST). The deputy foreign ministers met at 11 a.m. (6 a.m., CST) to prepare the groundwork

on this pact. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, unexpectedly reversing a decision he had announced last year at the London foreign ministers' conference, said vesterday he had no objection to French observers attending discussions of treaties with

the Balkans and Finland. The United States also will sit in without a vote on the discussions on Finland, which originally were restricted to Britain and Russia.

Delegates to the conference, most of whom had come to Paris with few optimistic hopes, said that Molotov's action might indicate that Moscow would prove to be more conciliatory on other issues.

The Untied States reportedly asked the ministers to draft a treaty assuring independence for the detachment of the Rhineland from Germany.

Molotov objected to adding these subjects to the agenda on the grounds they were unforseen developments which required thorough study, official quarters said. No vote

Both Byrnes and Bidault are expected to press for Russian reconsideration, with Bidault resortedly ready to demand that a decision on the German issue be made today.

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Death Riddle of **Banker Unsolved**

VANCOUVER, B. C .- (P)-An orental curse on 10 agate cups and the disapperance of three fabulously valuable jade necklaces spiced the mystery of French banker Henri Ear today as Royal Canadian mounted police and Vancouver detectives, tight lipped about the whole going with the social security board, affair, sought an answer to the ridexplains the origin of his organiza-

> Henri Barl vanished while the SS Samwater, carrying men and his 23 teakwood cases of rare art and antiques to Vancouver, still was three days at sea. Ship's officers and passengers said they believed Bar fell overboard as the ship pitched in rough seas.

> The story might have ended there had not the mounties and detectives descended suddenly upon the Samwater yesterday and combed the vessel from stem to stern and from

top deck to bilge. Then came the report, from the untraced sources, that Bar had told passengers he had hidden in his cabin three precious necklaces of OPA, NCAB says it will run rare white jade, with more than full-page advertisements in news- all the treasure in his teakwood papers in Washington, New York, cases-and that has been valued at

Some said the officers also nember has 5,000 employes and its thought they might find the body smallest is a self-employed busi- of Henri Bar tucked away in some Sunday to attend a Photographers nessman. Here's a list of some of odd cubbyhole. The officers final-

As for the curse, the Vancouver cups in the collection were relics of committee: governmental develop- the early 1900's and "there had been a curse" on them. There was no

Train Wreck (Continued from rage one)

from the dying and injured. At first there was complete confusion. Huge, shining passenger Hodgson told the council he had coaches were strewn across torn been successful in his attempts to tracks, some in tangled wreckage. The cries of the dying came most-

delegate. Henri Bonnet, and the ly from the rear coach of the advance flyer, where passengers were Eleven coaches were overturned or

flyer and five on the exposition fly-Through the night, hours after the accident at 1:06 p. m. (CST), search to be considered by General Walker continued for additional bodies.

ever, when searchers were convinced all casualties had been accounted Workers attempted to remove the The Brazilian delegate, Dr. Pedro debris and restore travel on the main line. An emergency line, how-

ever was set up to allow through

As Burlington officials pursued State's Attorney Lee Daniels of Du program. Page county said a warrant charging manslaughter had been issued ministerial alliance, veterans organ-

engineer of the exposition flyer. Daniels said the action was taken county schools is being solicited. to insure Blame's appearance at an inquest later into the deaths. Dan- ganizations are to attend a meetiels said he had interviewed mem- ing Monday, April 29, to make debers of the train crews and found tailed plans for the drive.

no evidence of laxity. Daniels said that Blaine, for more than 43 years a railroad man, told him that just before the collision fireman E. H. Crayton warned him he was going to strike the advance flyer. He said Crayton apparently jumped before the crash and was

killed. Blaine, however, stayed at his throttle as his train sped toward the stalled advance flyer.

Blaine suffered cuts on the head and was taken to an Aurora hospi-Daniels quoted the engineer as saying "we were going too fast," and Pelt that his train was traveling 85 miles an hour when he noticed the first of two warning signals. The engineer applied the brakes at once. Daniels said Blaine related, but "it

never know. At the station, James Tangney, flagman on the advance flyer, left the rear coach and told passengers, "I'm going to stop that train behind

But before he had walked a dozen steps, the exposition flyer roared toward the stalled train and, with brakes screeching and sparks flying from its wheels, struck the rear coach of the advance flyer.

The Red Cross quickly set up disof workers in a furniture factory Austria, and France requested the rushed to give aid. Fifty students at der aid to the scores of victims. In a few minutes, doctors, nurses and ambulances were racing to the

> serious cases were taken to hospitals in nearby Aurora. Edward Flynn, executive vice pre-sident of the railroad, said the automatic system had been functioning properly. The unscheduled stop the advance flyer was made when trouble developed in the un-

dercarriage of the train, he said. Filipino Election

(Continued from page one) non-operating men \$2.50 a day for the three operating groups which accepted arbitration, and an average of 25 per cent for the trainmen and engineers, working out to about the same rate.

Awards in each case amounted to 16 cents an hour. Already the 15 non-operating unions have filed no-tice they will re-open their case for an additional 14 cents. The enginemen and firemen, the conductors and the switchmen said they would file their demand "for further in-

Few Take Advantage of Restrictions on 30-Cent Wheat Bonus

Although a bonus of 30 cents bushel has been placed on wheat sold before May 24, none has been shipped from the Santa Fe depot since the date of announcing the bonus, stated O. T. Hendricks, lo-

cal Santa Fe agent. About two car loads have been shipped this month, said Hendricks. Shipments were made up of scattering supplies of wheat, both from elevator and farm storage.

Abilene Requests Units of National Guard for Area

AUSTIN-A request for location of Texas national guard units in Abilene and the surrounding area has been presented to Maj. Gen. KPDN To Present Fred L. Walker, commander of the guard, and Brig. Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocker, adjutant general of

Delegates from Abilene and the Lt. Col. Frank J. Hobbs, Lt. Col. Thomas E. Williams and B. R. Blankenship of Abilene and Major Geo. McCargof of Moran.

These men made a statement con cerning ability of the Abilene area to organize and maintain elements Daily Province said sailors on the of an infantry regiment and some The delegation asked special con-

sideration to locating elements of the 131st field artillery battalion in Two units of the battalion were

overseas with the 36th division. General Walker expressed himself Bradford No. 1, in Sec. 1-3N-13W. as being interested in the Abilene report and impressed with the groundwork that had been done

there toward organizing units of the national guard. General Walker stressed the need for adequate army facilities and pointed out that national guard units will be larger than the prewar units. Before the war, he said, an infantry rifle company consisted left the rails, six on the advance of 65 men and three officers. The new units will comprise 88 men and

officers. The application from Abilene was and General Knickerbocker.

County To Help **Food Collection**

Gray county is organizing to help the world-wide food shortage through cooperation of the Natheir investigation of the worst accident in its history and also the under the local direction of B. R. most tragic in the Chicago area, Nuckols, county chairman of the

Cooperation of all civic clubs, the for W. W. Blaine, 68, Galesburg, Ill., izations, Boy and Girl Scouts, Red Cross, chambers of commerce, and

Representatives of the above or

Student Jumps, Pilot Lands Blazing Plane

SAN ANTONIO-(AP-A pilot in structor who ordered the student flying with him to parachute, then brought his blazing plane in for a crash landing was hospitalized today with injuries hospital attendants

said were "serious." The instructor was First Lieut. Matthew Wilson and the student pilot was Second Lieut. David Van

The plane caught fire yesterday while on a routine training flight. Van Pelt was found by a searching party near Castroville. He suffered first degree burns on his ankles and was too late." How I came out alive, bruises from the parachute landing.

(Continued from page 1) Gisevius's credibility that he opposed an organization of this kind (naziism). The tribunal ruled for

man attorney.

A member of the American prosecution staff said in an interview later that during the last two years aster relief headquarters at the of the war, Gisevius was one of the scene. Across the tracks, hundreds American intelligence service's most valuable men on the continent.

The Americans got in contact with internationalization of the Ruhr and North Central college quit classes to him after he had been placed by serve as litter bearers. Uninjured Adm. Walter Wilhelm Canaris in an passengers worked feverishly to ren- intelligence position in the German consulate in Zurich. After the Hitler bomb attempt, Gisevius was stripped of his civil service job, but scene from neighboring communi- the Swiss allowed him to remain ties. Rescue lines were formed and in their country. During his years a warehouse was converted into a in Switzerland, Gisevius made fretemporary hospital where the in- quent trips to Berlin and other jured were given first aid. The more parts of Germany to deal with other plotters, he has related previously.

Administration Causes Inflationary Trends

ABILENE—(AP)—The president of the Independent Petroleum association of America, B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, La., asserted here that the administration and not industry is responsible for inflationary

Hardey spoke to more than 200 independent petroleum producers at a reactivation meeting of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas associa-

Hardey declared that the administration started the inflationary trend by a policy of increasing purchasing power of the American public, devaluation of currency and failure to balance the budget.

The Congo River, three thousand miles long, is the largest river in

Allies Imposed

BUDAPEST-(P) - Rusisan military authorities in Budapest have imposed travel restrictions on Allied nationals in Hungary according to U.S. sources here.

These sources, who declined to permit the use of their names, said the Americans and British were informed at the March 23 meeting of the Allied control council that no one would be allowed to travel in Hungary without a pass signed by Maj. Gen. Levushkin, headquarters chief of the council.

Lt. Gen. V. P. Sviridov, acting chairman of the council, was re ported to have tsated that the action ported to have stated that the action authorized" persons from wandering about the countryside. He said passes would be granted promptly upon request. The Russians said the order would be effective May 1.

Amateur' Contest

Radio Station KPDN will present full-hour program direct from Shamrock tonight, broadcasting the erea included Lt. Col. John A. Alvis, finals of the annual "amateur" contest in progress there.

Bob Clark, manager of the Shamrock chamber of commerce, is in charge of the program.

The broadcast, which starts at

o'clock tonight, is being sponsored

by the radio station and the Pampa

chamber of commerce. Forrest County

Site of Wildcat JACKSON, Miss.-(AP) - A new wildcat oil test will be made in Forin the Abilene area before the war. rest county, about three miles South One, the Second battery, went to of Hattiesburg. A permit for the Java and was with the "lost batta- test was issued yesterday by the lion" there. Theo ther unit went state oil and gas board to the Superior Oil company, for the Cassie

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The U.N. Locks for a Home

By Dr. Douglas E. Nelson

WUCH HUMOR has been expended on the hapless househunting of the United Nations organization. Like any of the millions of roving, home-hungry people of the world, this body of men is trying to find a suitable place in which to

It seems to us that the joke is beginning to wear a bit thin. The housing shortage, after all, is not very funny. Still less is if comical that this organization, with the future of everyone of us under its arm, should be trailing about the country un-

Perhaps we do not sufficiently appreciate the implications of this situation. Obviously the U. N. is homeless because the people living in the selected sites are reluctant to have their convenience disrupted. Let someone else move. Let some other district be the goat.

WE ARE ALARMED and despondent because of the bickering and lack of nobility of all the nations comprising this body. We, heirs of the household of liberty, would like to see the British forsake their imperialism. We protest bitterly against the crude but terrifyingly effective machinations of Russia. Meanwhile, quite blandly, we insist that certain territories, islands, and bases strung half-way around the globe are necessary to our safety. It is apparently imperialism if Harvey. other nation do this. We would be glad if they could see the

The ideal, born out of agony and blood, of a covenant of peace-making, peace-keeping nations, has been tried before. It failed, and its bankruptcy has been paid off in millions of lives. Unless we think enough of the ideal to welcome and respect the men who embody it, the next failure is inevit-

Revival To Begin Sunday at Church

church, Sunday April 28th and will to the illiterates of the world," in up the study of "A Good Solid last through Sunday May 5." The the translation of the book, "The Character." Rev. Jimmie Morgan, pastor of the Life of Jesus" into six languages.

R. Virgil Mott, local director of direct the choir specials.

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The time of meeting for the revival will be at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday morning the choir will sing of "Onward Christian Soldiers," by Wessel; also Mr. Mott will sing nebody Cares," by Stafford.

The goal for attendance in Sunday school is 1010. Last Sunday we reached an all time high with 979 The Trainnig Union goal for Sun-

Women in the Church By MARY FOWLER

dist deaconess stationed for thirty- ago. national group tor her ministry to worship at 8 p. m. them. "We, the international group, ve are one big family and you. Miss Maurer, are our loving mother," they wrote, "It is truly said in the Bible, for we are all brothers Santa Be system carloadings for and sisters." The letter was signed

pledge for the conservation of food for the sake of the starving in Eu-rope and Asia: "In response to the this year. President's request to help prevent starvation overseas, I voluntarily BIBLE STUDENT TO PREACH six months, or while the emergency merville. exists, about 40 percent of the wheat products our household is accustom-

Six young women, missionaries

a martial anthem, an arrangement dia, and Miss Anna Abbott of In-

Pastor's Resignation Is Effective Sunday

Effective Sunday is the resignation of Rev. E. M. Dunsworth pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, 824 S. Barnes. Reverend Dunsworth, who has worked in this community for of worship will be held in the sanc-By MARY FOWLER almost ten years, placed his resignation with the church several weeks

four years at the immigration sta-tion on Angel Island, California, has received an expression of gratitude begin at 10:50; Training Union will from the "detainees" of the inter- begin at 7 p. m. and the evening

Santa Fe Loadings

Santa Fe system carloadings for service. by the Javanese, Samoan, Filipino, Cuban, Italian, Canadian, Hebrew, German, Honduran, Jugo-Slav and Estonian representatives.

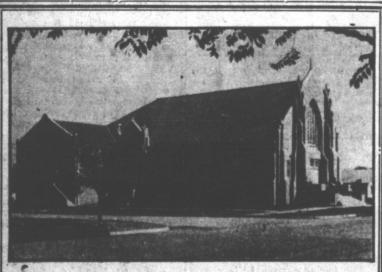
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pledge to conserve food and to buy less, bake less, waste less bread, cake, ing and evening services at the Cenwheat products I will conscientiously ing and evening services at the Cenattempt to conserve during the next tral Church of Christ, 500 N. Sum-

The barn owl, whose diet consists ed to use." The pledge is being distributed by the church committee weight in food in a single night.



Announcement of Services

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Young People's Meeting-6:30 p. m. We Invite You to Worship With Us BEAUFORD A. NORRIS, Minister

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Waco Minister To Be With Baptist Church



Rev. A. Myers of the Memorial us in both services Sunday at the ports. Central Baptist church. He will be

Lloyd L. Satterwhite, Sunday day." school superintendent states that we would like to have a great number in Sunday school this Sunday. Last Sunday we had 678 and we would like to have that many and more.

Church Plans Special Services for Sunday

on overseas relief and reconstruc Services at the First Methodist church of Pampa for the first Sunand daugnters of missionaries, and day after Easter will begin with a students at Scarritt College, Nash- session of the Church School at 9:45 Rev. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of ville, Tenn., are among the eight a. m. under the direction of Mr. A. the First Baptist church, says: "that volunteers from the college that will W. Rankin, general superintendent, a revival meeting will begin in the assist Dr. Frank C. Laubach "apostle adult classes of the school will take

Rev. E. B. Bowen will deliver the North Fort Worth Baptist church, This book is one of the texts used address at the morning worship serin Fort Worth is to be the speaker by Dr. Laubach and the world liter- vice in the sanctuary beginning at acy committee in teaching illiterates 10:55 a. m. Mrs. John Skelly will to read through the medium of pic- preside at the organ playing "Kammusic and religious education is to ture and phonetic charts. The Scar- ennoi Ostrow" by Rubinstein as a lead the congregational singing and ritt students in this project are Miss prelude to the service and during Bronca Da Rosa of Brazil, Miss Joy the course of the hour will be Betts of Brazil, Miss Elena Edgar heard in "Melodie" by Massenet and of Peru, Miss Mary Shearer of a Postlude by George E. Whiting. China, Miss Mildred Wright of In- The senior choir of the church will sing "They That Trust In The Lord" by Adolf Frey under the direction of Mr. Warren Hohl, Mrs. Dan Wallace will sing the soprano solo of Charles Gounod, "O Divine Redeemer" with a violin obligate by Mr. Brock Dale. The congregation will join in the musical portion of the program in the singing of the familiar church hymns: "O Worship

> At 7:30 p. m. an informal service tuary with an address by the Reverend E. B. Bowen. Miss Mildred Martin will be at the organ playing 'Necturne' by Chopin and "Songs

In The Night" by Spinney. The Junior high Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet for recreation and devotions Sunday evening at 6 m, the Senior h Youth Fellowship will hold their usual program of recreation and devo-

1945. Santa Fe handled a total of A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of this church to attend the services this coming Sunday.

Before AP Body To Receive DSC

NEW YORK-(A)-William Benon, assistant secretary of state, appeared before the board of directors of the Associated Press Tuesday in connection with the AP's termina-tion of its news service to the state department for shortwave broad-

After the meeting Benton

"They listened very courteously and attentively to my presentation for an hour. Then I answered questions for 45 minutes. I am very grateful to the board for having af-forded me this opportunity." Benton said the discussion dealt

largely with the question of shortwave broadcasting and added there was nothing further he could say. This comment was made in the board's behalf:

"As much that Secretary Benton discussed with members of the board was of a confidential nature, the board had no statement to

Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was re-elected president of the AP by the directors.

Norman Chandler of the Los Angeles Times was elected first vice-president and Edward E. Lindsay of the Decatur, Ill., Review, second

vice-president.

Lloyd Stratton was re-elected secretary and Frank J. Starzel, assistant secretary. Robert Booth was elected treasurer and Alan J. Gould, assistant treasurer. Booth, an em-ploye of the AP for 10 years and auditor for the past five, succeeds L. F. Curtis, who retired.

The present executive was re-elected. Members are: McLean, Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Arthur Hays Sulzberger, New York Times; Frank B. loyes, Washington, D. C. Star; Geo. F. Booth, Worcester Telegram; Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun; Stuart H. Perry, Adrian, Mich., Telegram.

Forty percent of the fire losses on farms occur in farm dwellings, such

Series of Sermons Being Preached at

Evening Services "Heroic Characters of the New Testament" is the title of a series of Sunday evening sermons now being

preached by Rev. Russell G. West at the Church of the Brethren. Last Sunday the series opened with a sermon on "Luke the Beloved Physician." This Sunday at 8 p.m. the message will be :"Timothy. the Faithful Preacher." Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the subject,

FIC Breaks Records For Overseas Sales

WASHINGTON-Foreign liquida-Baptist church of Waco will be with ing March 16, Aviation News re- for the first time. The regulation fice for approval of such decreases

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey, who is at the Miami Export Sales center, similar premises on the maximum the total to that time from V-E

> A kettle drum is the only instruplayed.

Q's and A's on Rent Control

1. Q. Can a landlord demand vance of more than the rent for one them. Can I do this?

A. Generally, no, unless the land- change, you must petition the area lord requires a deposit or advance rent office and secure permission: rent payment of equal amount on The rent director in these cases is the rent date or has an approval authorized to order a reduction in order from the rent director. A land- the rent. However, when the proplord may get permission from the erty becomes vacant, the landlord rent office to charge a deposit of may make such changes before rentnot more than \$10, to secure the ing to a new tenant, but he must return of movable articles, if he notify the area rent office of these can show a need for the security

2.Q. Can the rent office approve rented for the first time?

A. Yes, if a landlord reguests it, in rent? a rent director may give a prior A. You may file an application tion commission report out soon will opinion before the premises are first with the area rent office for a deshow that the FLC broke all records rented. However, a landlord does crease in rent. Within 10 days of for overseas sales of aircraft and not need to get the rent director's a decrease in such services the landequipment during the weeks end- approval before renting the premises lord must petition the area rent ofdoes give the rent director the au-"Total sales, some comulative from thority to reduce a first rent if it here in the absence of our pastor, pending deals and including sales is higher than prevailing rent for North Texas Co-Eds

3. Q. I want to sublet my apartment furnished. How much can I Texas State college male has been charge for it?

then register this property, within in his moods and characteristics,

30 days, with the area rent office Friday, April 26, 1946 and the rent director may reduce the rent if it is higher than pre- dresses simply but neatly, never vailing rent for similar premises on talks back or offers the least sugthe maximum rent date.

4. Q. I am now paying the water, gas, and electricity bills and I would of thousands who confess to him security deposit or payment in ad- like to have the tenant pay for daily.

A. Before you can make this patio on Chilton dormitory changes within 10 days.

5. Q. My landlord says he cannot secure replacements parts for rethe rent before the premises are frigerator and other mechanical equipment. Can I get a decrease

Choose Ideal Male

DENTON .- (A)-The ideal North found at last, after campus co-eds A. If this apartment has never have searched for the past month ment of its kind that can be tuned been rented furnished before, you By description he is reasonably to the key of the selection being may set your own rent. You must handsome, quiet, refined, immobile

gestion of argument. He is the recipient of the trials and tribulation His name is Rasputin Aloysius, the statue who graces the

Harding was the first president of the United States who drove

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First U. S. all-metal transpor plane was the Stout "Pullman,

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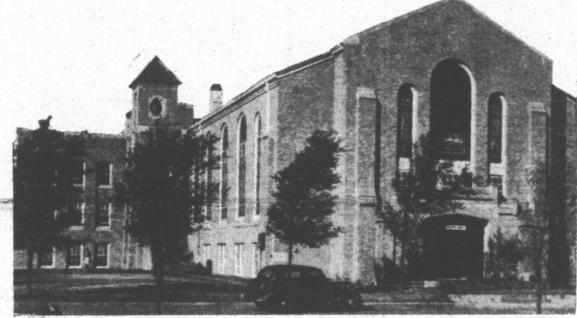
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IT IS A NOBLE EFFORT

Man throughout the history of his civilization has had great dreams. And from some of those dreams have come heartening results for mankind. There have been many theorists who braved the chiding remarks of society to bring forth something worthwhile. It takes brave men to do that. And that is the way progress comes to all men-even to the Doubting Thomases, the Do-Nothings, those who stand back and sav "It won't work," and if it doesn't, declare "I told you so."

But there is no honor in that. A few days ago a group of ceremonious men, assembled at Geneva, said the last rites, without much emotion, for the old League of Nations.

It had been succeeded by what many men believe will be a better world organization—the United Nations, coming to be popularly known as U. N.

The League of Nations was conceived by a U.S. president, Woodrow Wilson; but his country could not see it as he did, and therefore never became a member. Wilson was scoffed at by his countrymen; he died a disappointed man. History , if it could be of consolation to him now, has proven that he was at least partly right: there needs to be some sort of cooperation between nations.

Perhaps the world has learned something that can be used in making U. N. a working entity. At least the aims of the U. N. are noble on the face ofit. And because we may see flaws in the organization is certainly no reason for us to be against it altogether; we certainly are not against the U.S. government, and there are indubitably many flaws in it. We will try to look at U. N. and all other covenants through the telescope of relativity. At least it is an effort to keep peace among men.

There were many things good that came from the work of the League. It did a great deal to curb the world traffic in narcotics, for one thing. It set a precedent for the U.N., and the present organization may succeed because it can look back to some of the errors committed by the League.

No, we arent against the United Nations. To be against it would be to condemn the only instrument—no matter how imperfect at this time—that stands between peace on earth and the animal instincts of men.

Nation's Press

WHAY WAR DOES HE WANT?

If Mr. Truman wants war with Russia, he should say so. He

should lay his plans and argu-ments before congress and let that body decide whether it will

exercise its constitutional power

Nations don't raise huge stand-

establishment unless

Mr. Truman's argument here in

Chicago for a great standing army made no sense whatsoever unless

he is planning a war of aggression. Even reduction of the army

and navy far below their existing

strength would not open this coun

Mr. Truman asks could be used

for only one purpose. That is the

invasion of another country. The

only country in the world today

possessing such an army is hus-

The English army is not large

and it proved itself a very poor

fighting force during the war.

Until American materials men

and leardership came to its sup-

port, its record was continuously one of defeat. The British ground

forces, it is now clear, were even

incapable of saving the home

Only against Russia would the

forces which Mi. Truman asks the

are going to fight Russia some-

cople of this country to provide

necessary or useful. Unless we

where between Constant pople and Korea, the argument for a pig

The countries in the middle east

which Mr. Truman says are not

strong enough to resist aggression

include not only those currently

threatened by Russia, but others which are under British tyranny

increasingly restive.

British army is neither large enough nor warlike enough to re-

sist the Russians in that part of

the world. It is for that task that

Mr. Truman wishes to continue

He sat by and approved by his

presence Mr. Churchill's propos-

al for a British-American alliance,

which would regularize the proced-

ure of the last quarter century,

started the wars and we have

to Chicago to propose the im-plementing of that alliance

He does so without warrant

from the American people. Neither

officially thru congress, nor by

expressions of public opinion, have

the American people approved the conscription of their sons and

the destruction of the nation's re-

sources to protect against the

leitish imperialism so enfeebled

rising tide of Russian imperialism

that, it can no longer hold on to

Mortgage Bankers Open

Three-Day Convention

Galveston-(AP)-A three-day con-

vention of the Texas mortgage bank-

ers association opens here today.

its loot of the centuries.

which the British have

them. Mr. Truman came

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to invasion. Forces such as

(Chicago Daily Tribune)

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Should We Destroy The

Statue of Liberty? A friend of mine suggests that some movement should be started to take down the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor

to declare war. When one realizes the degree of aberty that had been attained in ing armies to fight no one. They America when this statue was don't burden their economy erected in 1884-1886, one cannot the tremendous cost of a big millihelp but conclude that we hardly have a right to keep this statue have a specific opponent in mind. standing at our entrance. It has A big army is not an end in itself. become a form of untruthful advertising and a broken promise viously desire it in order to re-tain their present pay and priv-When this statue was erected we had far more liberty in this lleges and their power over the lives of civilians. That, of course, ountry than at any other time in our history. There was by far is an irrelevant consideration a greater difference between the This country is not going to mainount of liberty in this country and other countries in the world tain a huge army to oblige the

than there is today When the Statue of Liberty was erected we did not have a discriminatory tax law that taxed one group at one fraction of its income and another group at another fraction.

We did not have the Clayton Amendment that made it a crime for certain groups to do certain others to do: that permitted labor unions and farmers to combine to raise prices but made it wicked for interstate employers to de the same thing.

When this statue was erected we did not have the Federal Reserve System that permitted banks to pyramid credit and fool the public on what the time value

We did not have the Norris-LaGuardia law that took away from the employer the right to the Wagner Law that prevented the employer from using his diseretion in hiring the man who would make a binding contract in preference to one who would not make a binding contract.

We did not have the minimum wage law nor the maximum hour law. We gid not have the called social security that permitted the government to take part of a man's wages from him and then give him back a dollar that will not buy as much as the dollar the government took from

We did not have the immigration restrictions and exclusions we have today. Think of the inscription on the statue. It reads:

"Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your

teeming shore:
Send these, the homeless, tempest tossed, to me:

I lift my lamp beside the golden

What irony! If the oppressed were sent here from other shores loday, our exclusion and immigration acts would put them in pri-When the statue was erected we

did not have a draft law in force in time of peace. We did not have the Railroad Transportation Act that forces seniority onto the rail-

These are just a few of the laws that we now have that are the exact opposite to liberty. Keeping the Statue of Liberty foois the people and makes them confused as to what liberty is, or what free-

a private institution would misadvertise as we are mis ndvertising with the Statue of Liberty, it would be guilty of violating the truthful advertising

Of course the thing we would rather do than take the statue own is to make the statue own is to make the country erit having it at our gates. We had like to repeal the laws that he from men their initialive of keep the Statue of Liberty. in the harbor. But we should do ciples that inspired it. We should not sail under false colors as we

of one-way streets as traffic aids. sessions.

Friday, April 26, 1946



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIS news behind the news

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER next Thursday.

Paris, which seems to be edging into the Soviet's orbit under pressure and wheedling, has not even sent out invitations for the May 1 meeting, as which the victorious nations are supposed to make final terms with Italy. Finland and the Axis countries of the Balkans.

Moscow wants more time before liquidating the war with these nations, hoping to get concessions from them before the peacemakers sit around the table. She is pursuing the same strategy that she did with Iran-delay while she forces or persuades the erstwhile enemies negotiate bilateral agreements with her.

STALLED-Mr. Byrnes was generlly misrepresented when his recent off-the-record remarks were quoted to the effect that the United States and England would immediately make separate peace treaties with the nations mentioned above if Russia refuses to wind up war affairs it the May 1 conference.

Washington and London may have to adopt that policy if Stalin remains recallitrant. But the American secretary of state will not begin negoiations for several months. He will keep pressing the Russians in an attempt to get them to collaborate will probably wait until early fall before entering into separate

Moscow has stalled off all preliminary work on the final compacts, eventual ratification. according to word from James Clement Dunn, Mr. Byrnes's deputy on this assignment. He has been in on, after the "Big Three" agreed at ny commitments

specially as they apply to the affect and Mediterranean area.

a rearrangement which the U.S. does not feel she can accept. DELAY—Secretary of State Byrnes entertains only slight hope that from Italy, although there was Stelin demands heavy reparations he will be able to persuade his Eu- hardly any clash between Italian ropean opposites-Bevin of England, and Russian units in the war. Bri-Bidault of France and Molotov of tain and the United States think Russia - to agree to write final peace that Rome should pay only a token treaties when they assemble in Paris amount, realizing that we will be called upon for supplies and loans f Moscow's plan to strip the Italian treasury and country is accepted.

> PRIVILEGES-The Soviet is willing that the Dodecanese islands be given to Greece. But she feels that Athens is virtually a British mandate, and therefore Stalin requires that this archipelago be demilitarized, in view of its strategic position in the eastern Mediterranean.

Russia also wants suzerainty over Tripolitania, a part of Abyssinia, and the Dardanelles Straits. In addition, she demands control of the lower waters and tributaries of the Danube river, as well as recognition her way to gaining special privileges and German women. in Iran and other sections of the Middle Eastern gateway.

It is obvious that Anglo-American submission to these Muscovite demands would transform the Mediterranean-and embrace the countries which Mare Nostrum lapsinto a Russian take, a prospect which does not please either Washington or London.

ENEMIES- The sharp-shooting Mr. Byrnes is pleading and argufig with all the wiles of a courtnouse lawyer in an attempt to perand submitted to the members of the ness Week reports. United Nations organization for

Stalin's representatives that they his problem. But Mr. Dunn re- Where Russia has maintained crack black markets." ports that Stalin's delegates have troops, looted the land of food and teadfastly refused to make or accept supplies and imposed other burdens, the people are becoming hostile to the Muscovite invaders. From BALANCE Russia's demands are a long-range standpoint, so Messrs. egarded as exorbitant by President Attlee and Byrnes maintain, Mos- ed a similar demonstration when ruman and Prime Minister Attlee, cow is making enemies for herself. | the battlewagon anchored off Pirac-The recent visit of the U. S. S. us. ie political situation in the Middle Missouri, the Jap surrender-warship, So far, however, these blandish-

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst It's bad news that there has been uch a serious deterioration of morale and discipline among American troops "in certain localities and commands" of Europe that U. S. Com. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney has found it necessary to inaugurate drastic remedial measures.

General McNarney's blunt designation of the offenses which have prought about this situation probably will shock the home-folk. Among the things the commander lists are participation in black market actividrunkenness, a high absentwithout-leave rate and other disciplinary infractions, an excessive venereal disease rate, and a complaining attitude toward constituted military authority.

That's hard to believe, isn't it? But there it is in black and white, although one hastens to emphasize that this stigma doesn't by any means atach to Uncle Sam's European forces as a whole. I ran into this

at first hand during my recent tour EWITT MACKENZIE in Europe, and reported on it in this column. The other Allied forces already had taken cognizance of it. The main fears were that, if the deterioration in morale spread, it might (1) weaken American determination to see the long term of occupation through, and that (2) the Germans might lose respect for Uncle Sam's authority. The moment discipline is relaxed,

they relax with it. It must be recorded that well intentioned but misguided folk back home here in America have been responsible to a considerable degree for the slump in morale overseas. For many months letters from relatives and friends in the United States poured into the occupied zones, beseeching their soldiers to ome home and preaching the unfairness of keeping them there after the war was finished.

A lot of the substitutes are youngsters who have had comparatively short training, no actual combat and the opening of the Bosphorus service and no experience in enforcing military law.

One unsavory aspect of the slump in morale is that it has been ac companied by a slump in morals of her right to dominate the na- which has resulted in much frater- was listed as "Technical Adviser" tions in this area. She is now on nization between American soldiers It isn't surprising that General

McNarney records an excessive venereal disease. The hope is that General Mc-

Narney's vigorous action has come in time to repair the damage already done.

Due in Current Quarter

nouse lawyer in an attempt to per-suade Stalin and Molotov to reduce shortage for 1946 will come in the Price Control Now these demands to a minimum so current quarter if department of WICHITA FALLS (P)-Gov. El-Reals with Rome, Finland and the that final traeaties may be written agriculture estimates pan out, Busi- lis Arnail of Georgia, in a speech

for the successive quarters of this be a colosal error." Washington and London deputies year are put at 150 lb., 139 lb., and in Paris have tried to point out to 260 lb.

"The important thing here is that tional tragedy," said the young Paris since last September, off and now dominate countries in eastern 166 lb. per capita in the fourth quar- Georgia governor. Europe, the Middle East and the ter should about balance demand otsdam that their respective diplo- Balkans only because they control at high-level national income. That nounce now that price control in matic representatives would handle powerful factions in the government, might not crack prices, but it would each branch of commerce will be

> Only 26,000 truck owners in the to customer demand, maximum pro-United States operate more than duction would begin immediately."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) — A young ellow named Barry Sullivan, we do not mind predicting today, will role he didn't want to play. And if you don't think young

Barry is hot, listen to this. At a party the other night, a producer told him: "I'll pay you \$100,000 for one picture." The producer, mistaking Barry's gasp, thought he was hesitating and quickly added, "Plus 10 per cent of the profits, of course, The movie in which Barry clicks, after as he says, "laying several

eggs at Paramount," is "Suspense,"

in which he is co-starred as a rough, tough killer with Belita. But Barry didn't want any part of it at first. He had played comedies like "Brother Rat" on Broadway, At Paramount, he had been the romantic interest in "Lady in the Dark." with Ginger Rogers and in "Rainbow Island." with Dottie Lamour. The role, he thought, was completely out of his line.

THE WIFE SAVES THE DAY "You're nuts if you don't play it," his wife said. Mrs. Sullivan argued and argued.

"Finally," says Barry, "I gave in. But I was going to let my wife take the rap if it was a flop."

The producing King Brothers were so grateful to Mrs. Sullivan, the former Marie Brown of the Broadway stage, for talking Barry into playing the part that they hired her as dialog-director and paid her

As you've probably gathered, "Suspense," plus Barry Sullivan, will make a lot of money for the King Brothers-Frank, Maurice, and Hymie-one-time slot-machine kings of Los Angeles, who produced the amazingly successful "Dillinger." "EXTRAORDINARY" FELLOWS The King Brothers, as we've men-

tioned before, are characters. The other day there was a news story that Lawrence Tierney, who starred in "Dillinger," had joined Alcoholics Anonymous, Morrie King read the item, then exclaimed in merprise, "What do you think-Lawrence Tierney has joined Alcoholies Unanimous!"

We asked Hymie King at lunch the other day how they handled Tierney during the filming of "Dillinger," "It was easy," Hymie said. "I slipped him \$50 every day that he was a good boy."

Hymie just checked out of the Marines after three years' service. He on the credit sheets for "Suspense. When we asked him what he did, Hymie grinned and said: "Belita jumped through that hoop of knives, nereal rate. Germany is full of ve- didn't she? Well, I supervised the placing of the knives. It was a big job. We could have killed her. I was technical adviser in charge of not killing Belita."

The King Brothers have a simple explanation for switching from the slot-machine business to movie-Worst of Meat Shortage making "It's more nerve-wracking," they chorus.

Arnall Would Keep

here last night, said to withdraw all "Average amounts for each civilian price control at this time "would

"Retention of the price control as a permanent thing would be a na-

"If the government were to anwithdrawn just as soon as supply in that field attains a stipulated ratio

Oil is being sought in Ethiopia by

In Hollywood | What Does Your Food Dollar Buy?

In January of 1946 the average family of three was spending at the tanooga, Tennessee, should be an be one of Hollywood's hottest box- rate of \$466.84 annually for food, example for the office bets this year. Why? Because according to the United States Dehis wife talked him into playing a partment of Agriculture. This was at the rate of \$11 or 2 1/2 per cent, more a year than at the same time

All fruits and vegetables including fresh, canned, and dried, led the list with \$133.38 spent per year, or 28.6 per cent of the average family food budget. Meat products were in second place with \$100.90, or 21.6 cent of the average expenditure. The dairy products were a close third, with the average spendthe King Brothers' Monogram movie ing \$90.72 or 19,4 per cent of their total food cost. In this connection, each family is subsidized by the government in the amount of \$11.20 a year for dairy foods according to the department of agriculture. Since this consumer subsidy is higher than for most other foods, the total cost of dairy products as well as the percentage is higher than

indicated Of special interest to those consumers concerned with economy and quality of foods, however, is the amount of nutrients supplied by the approximately 20 per cent of the food budget for milk and its products, states the National Dairy council. In 1942 the Bureau of Home Economics and Human Nutrition of the United States Department of Agriculture pointed out that dairy foods consumed in this country supplied 78 per cent of all the calcium. 39 per cent of all the phosphorous, 27 per cent of all the fats, 17 per cent of all the food energy, 24 per cent of all the proteins, 27 per cent of all the vitamin A, and 48 per cent of all riboflavin intake by humans in this country. With the increases in milk consumption since then, those percentages are even

higher.

Apprehensions which I entertained before beginning this journey have not decreased. They have increased. Hunger sits at the table thrice daily in hundreds of millions of homes.-Herbert Hoover in Europe.

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from a tree, so he the limb, sawed it off behind him and fell with a

I'd just like to remind you that Germany and Japan also climbe way out on a limb and sawed it off behind them. You'd think that would have registered, but now all the nations act like they're ready to climb out on other limbs with atomic bombs in their pockets.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, a man employed by

electric power company in

whole human

race. He wanted

to remove a limb

crash.

Goodness, I think the man from Chattanooga should go on a lecture tour of all the United Nations. He could tell them that when you saw a limb off behind you it not only makes you look ridicu you can get badly hurt.

Reinstatement of GI Insurance Allowed Now

The veterans administration has ssued the following statement: All veterans are advised that a new regulation is now in effect relative to reinstatement of National Service Life Insurance five-year term policies, which is as follows:

A National Service Life Insurance olicy which has lapsed may be reinstated on a comparative health statement, irrespective of date of lapse, if said reinstatement is made not later than December 31, 1946. The payment of two monthly premiums is still in effect.

This information has been released by Central Office in Washington to the press, by E. Joseph, director of insurance, concerning reinstatement of National Service Life In-

Slave trading was declared illegal

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Truman's Adviser

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25 Knots

27 Sing

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THE STORY: Gan-wise Debby Weeks of Cape Cod atill acts and dresses like a tomboy at 19, Her sister Agnes, warms her she'll never find a husband unless she changes her ways. Debby goes duck-shoeting with Ellie, Bart and Joel despite bad weather. Ellie goes out in his boat to retrieve a hird, seems to lose an our, is caught helpicasiy in the swift current. Bart plans to zow the other two to the mainland, then go after Ellie. ork before the war. For four

splashing along the marshy ways have to be in the water.

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an see. Could we see him from get a good view all around. back there where we left the car?" They got out and stumbled to the village and pretty soon some-"Yes," said Debby, and they the edge of the bluff and stood the village and pretty soon some-sloshed along the beach in their sideways to the wind, braced, find him and tell him to bring

he was half turned in the seat, looking ahead.

She thought, "He can't see him no more than we can," and it felt as though her mouth and throat saying were all hollow and full of air, and there wasn't any gimp in her was wery interesting. And then he shoulders. She said aloud, "Some-made a quick motion with his hand

not to try to say something hadn't happened to him.

She looked across the bay, and She giggled. "Nothin' new about

clearing up," she said.
"Sure," said Joel. "He's prob-

She was surprised to see him looking so serious. He clambered over the meats and stood ankle deep in the foam beside the bow. He had thrown back the hood of his parka, and the wind at his back flattened down his closecropped hair, as it does a field of enough; he was already past the grass. "You baven't sees enything Meadow, and he was skimming of him?" he asked breathlessly, along, not rowing, just steering, and his eyes were wide and wer-first with one oar and then with ried. It was the first time in her the other. She could even see that life that Debby had ever seen him without his grin, and without his lazy, friendly self-pessession.
"There's no use in kidding our-

selver about this thing," he was She stared at him, fascinated. He thin's happened to him."

Joel didn't say anything, and around her. "Feeling dizzy?" he she was glad he had sense enough toward Joel, and Joel put his arm

"Just a little weak in the head." it was surprising how clearly you that, I guess."

could see the opposite shore, its broken line of creeks and coves face, and he was smiling at her. Local organization for the big an occasional tug when the rope and marsh and bluffs, And look. She added, "And you know, I'm went taut. You could see they ing up she saw that beyond the kind of licked sometimes when

something lappens and Ellie isn't saw Joel and Bart exchange quick

She pointed to the south. "There car and go find John Qualey, Jack They got out and stumbled to start asking anybody you see in

He was looking at her strangely,
"Q-u-a-l-e-y. John Qualey."
"Okay," he said, still looking at her the same way. And before he started back up the bluff he said,

he appointment of Admiral Kirby mith to head the construction diision, is important. Smith was a pultibillion-dollar builder in New

> XI IT seemed hours that they were edge of the Meadow, although she knew it couldn't have been more than 15 minutes. Joer had hurried ahead until he had got up beside Bart. where he had taken hold of the rope too, but the skiff glided along behind them without their doing any real pulling, just

At last they were at the end of the Meadow, and it was a short row across to the mainland. "After row across to the mainland. "After come along and pick him up. What come along and pick him up. What all right now when I get doing all right now when I get doing and pick him up. The sprot-short row across to the mainland." After come along and pick him up. What all right now when I get doing and pick him up. and other labor, time, and mater- I've given the oars to Ellie," Bart After he'd gone they stood side

After he'd gone they stood side by side on the narrow beach, and village and out onto the state are two creeks down there Joel asked, "Where would Ellie be from here?"
She pointed. "Right through the she pointed. "Right through the car off on the Bayberry Point I can walk a mile or more this way before I come to anything." She Road. That brought them out on before I come to anything." She "Let's go somewhere where we high ground, where they could turned to Joel. "And you take the

dicts, there may be a skilled labor shortage in the building industry. That will put increasing pressure his shoulder, the way Ellie car. And right straight in front of "How do you spell it?" he asked.

"You're quite a girl, Debby. TO THE MOUNT OF THE PARTY OF TH



His first impo:rtant addition, in

ears he was in charge of much of

Peter Edson's Column: BATTLE OF BUILDING BEGINNING

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON- (NEA) -Hous-Wilson W. Wyatt has been on the without change. The only thin

nis emergency program to built 2,-700,000 houses by Jan. 1, 1948. It as taken two and a half months ince then to get legislation auhorizing him to start to work. Even so, that's something of a ecord for speed. When the Wyatt fective. program was first presented to conress, the most optimistic predic-

the expediter's first good break. In announcing his program Wyatt ably the most encouraging aid that every month's delay in in the whole housing situation togetting started would mean a loss day. of 75,000 housing units. The loss of 1945.

has been getting started. Con- about. \$517,000,000 worth of new residenspecial emphasis on how to make nearly enough. It will have to be to the treasury constitute a available quickly billions of dollars five times that much in order to gain.

hoped to get. Authority for premium payments, guaranteed market for prefabrication, incentives, an ng Administrator and Expediter similar new ideas came throug ob three months and a half, in turned down was, strangely enough which time he hasn't built one new the least controversial item of then all-price ceilings on existing houses Early in February he announced The fight made against Wyatt' program by the established privat

materials producers and the contractors-has been bitter. For tunately, it has been largely inef-And now that their lobbyists have taken a beating, individual leader one in less than half that time is in the industry are beginning t nonths for passage. Getting the job admit that the Wyatt program tone is less than half that time is soundly conceived, and that the will go along with it. This is prob-

construction industry trade asso-

ciations—the real estate dealers, the

A consensus of leaders in the inso far in 1946, therefore, represents dustry would indicate that with innore housing than was built in all centive price increases already granted and more to come, nobody It really isn't quite that bad, in the building game is going to While the government has been lose any money in the next few getting, organized, private industry years. So there's nothing to cry

struction figures on the first three | Some private builders even go so months of 1946, just relased by the far as to say that the premium Bureau of Labor Statistics, show payments and guarantees on prefabricated housing will be unnecesbe plans for financing the greatest tial construction begun. This rep- sary. That's all to the good. Any bep lans for financing the greatest resents less than 20,000 family units government appropriations for sub-building program in the nation, with per month, however, and it isn't sidies that Wyatt can turn back

als-saving construction practices.

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he navy's construction program. fe has given up his return to priate business to help on the emerency housing program, and he an be counted on to push it in very direction. Other appointees shom Wyatt will announce in the mmediate future are of the same co-getter capabilities. nousing drive throughout the counry is spotty. Most of the 400 were hurrying, and yet all their scattered, racing clouds, the sky community groups are organized on movements were slow, as they al- was steely and full of light. "It's there to be paper but haven't started to work. Only half a dozen cities have thanged their building codes to per-

their endorsement to the program, but local unions are largely indifferent. They need stirring up by the local community housing committee, to cut down restrictive trade practices and to increase apprentice training. This will become increasingly important as the program gets going.

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Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning orship, 10:46; training union, 6:30 'clock; evening service at 7:30; Young People's service at \$ p.m.

C. H. Batt is Sunday school superingendent; Truman Fletcher, B. T. U. director; Mrs. Frank Turpin, pianist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor 9:45 a.m.—The church school, 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellow-

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R. L. Young, pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Church services at 11:00 a.m.

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Father William J. Stack, pastor, Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Rev. Grady M. Adcock, paster
Sunday school begins at 9:45; morning
worship, 19:55. Bible study and Youth
Fellowships meet at 6:30, and evening
worship at 7:15. worship at 7:15. Services, during the week include prayer services. Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the Women's Society of Christian Service, Tuesday at 3 p.m. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Will M. Culwell, minister
324 Zimmer
Church school, 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 to 11:45 a.m.

Bible Commandos, 6:30. Evening evangelistic service 1:30 p.m.

Choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Luther G. Roberts, minister
Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies' Bible class 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

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9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. norning worship. 6 p.m. B.T.U. 8 p.m.—Evening worship service. ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

(Colored) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor W. Louis Smith, pastor Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship—10:55. Epworth League—6:30. Evening worship—7:30. Wednesday night — mid-week worship

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmer Rev. Irene Wilson, pastor Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11:00 a.m. Evening worship. Sunday—7:30 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S.—6:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor 513 E. Francis Ave.

Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Sat-Sunday school at 9:45, with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent.
Sunday morning services at 10:30 a.m.
Traning Union for all ages at 7 p.m.,
with Ben A. Stephenson in charge.
Evening worship hour is at 8 p.m.
W.M.U meets in circles, first and third
Wednesdays, and second and fourth at the church at 2 p.m.
Intermediate, Junior G. A. and R. A., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m

choir practice followed the prayer service, with W. L. Ayers directing. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
Carlos D. Speck, minister
Sunday—Bible school, 945 a.m.; class
es for all. Preaching 10:50 a.m. Communion, 11:45 a.m. Evening service,
preaching and communion at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Ladies Bible class at 3:00.
Prayer services at 7:30 a.m.

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Monday — Men's training class, 7:30 CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH orner West and Kingsmill Streets
Douglas Carver, pastor: Virgil Mott,
setor of education and music.
Sunday school 9:45.

Sunday school 9:46. Everyman's class meets in City hall. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN. Training Union at 7 p.m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance St.
Rev. Elder LaGrone of Amarillo
Sabbath school every Saturday morning
tt 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain Beulah Carroll, commanding
Services will be held at 111 E. Albert,
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service, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 8 p.m.
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North West and Buckler
Elbert Lapenske, pastor
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 10:50.
Evangelistic service 8:00.
Youth groups meet at 7:30.
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
500 South Cuyler
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
8:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Thursday, s:30 p.m.—Bible study.
Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a.m.
each Sunday 300er Station KPDN 4
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Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
9 Pampa plant camp.
10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., preaching.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. Russell Greene West, minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting, Wednes-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

| NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cotton futures declined here today on long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were bately steady, 30 to 40 cents a bale lower. Open High Low Close May 27.74 27.74 27.62 27.66b July 27.89 27.94 27.73 27.83b Oct 27.92 28.03 27.76 27.86-87 Dec 27.98 28.08 27.82 27.92-94 March 28.01 28.12 27.89 27.98 B—Bid. NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a balo lower. Sales 1,483. Low middling 28.00, Receipts 9,022, stock 269. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur Rankin, supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 6 p.m. Senior department meets at 8 o'clock. 8 o'clock.
Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7 o'clock. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Beauford A. Norris, minister

9:45 a.m.—Church school.

10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Commu-6:30p.m.-Youth Group meetings.

7:30 p.m.-Evening worship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 North Frost

\$:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service.
The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until p.m.

Market Briefs

WALL STREET

NEW YORK—(P)—For the fourth successive session the stock market averages turned lower today although extreme de-

turned lower today although extreme de-clines running to 4 or more points even-tually were reduced and assorted strong sports persisted.

Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.
Philip Morris pushed forward as the company placed \$32,000,000 of debentures with a life insurance company in a re-funding program. National Distillers tilted thward on a pleasing March put sup-

funding program. National Distillers tilted upward on a pleasing March net summary. National Department Stores enjoyed a sprint on reports of broadening sales. In front at one time or another were Curfiss Publishing, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda and American Airlines.

Casualties most of the day included Chrysler. Goodyear, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Texas Co., Standard Oil (NJ), Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Boeing, United Aircraft, Eastern Air Lines, Paramount Pictures, Warner Bros., Anaerican Smelting, Du Pont, Union Carbide, J. C. Penney, Eastman Kodak and International Harvester.

Bonds were uneven.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By The Associated Press AMN T-T ... 30 1944/4 1921/4 Am Woolen ... 48 438/4 Anaeonda Cop ATSF Aviation Corp Curtiss W Freeport Sulph Gen Motors
Goodrich (BF)
Greyhound Corp
Gulf Oil
Houston CU Kan City Sou M K T 22

Mont Ward 38

Natl Gypsum 14

No Am Avia 17

Ohio Oil 41

Packard Motor 168

Pan Ami Air 84

Panhandle P-R 62

Phillips Pet 22

Phillips Pet 32

Plym Oil 8 Pannandle P-R 62
Phillips Pet 22
Plym Oil 8
Pure Oil 58
Radio Corp Am 117
Rep Steel 51
Sears R 86
Singleir Oil 56 Soc Vac Sou Pac 27% 2314 7716 8216 35% 6012

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(P)—(USDA) — Cattle 1,800, calves 450; moderately active. Most classes steady; medium and good beer steers and yearlings 14,50,16,75, two loads 80f lb. at Inter price. Medium and good cows 11,00-14,00; good and choice fat calves 15,00-16,50; common and medium auther calves 11,00-14,00; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 15,00-16,50; common and medium, stockers 12,50-14,00.

14.00.

Hogs 600; active, mostly steady, stocker pigs stronger; most barrows and gilts 14.65, the ceiling; good stocker pigs 14.75.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(R)—(USDA)— Cattle 1400; calvés 350; steady. Good beef
steers 16.25-50; good and barely choice
heifers and mixed yearlings 15.75-16.65;
moxed 17.25; medium heifers 13.00-14.00;
common and medium cows 9.50-12.25; beef
bulls 14.00-14:25; good and choice vealers
15.00-17.00; common and medium 7.0013.00. Hogs 1400; active, steady. Good and noice 170 lb, up 14.55; sows 13.80.



Friday, April 26, 1946

FORT WORTH GRAIN

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs. 2.57-70.

CHICAGO —(2)—Oats and rye firmed to-rard the close today following announce-nent by the agriculture department that tone of the 50,000,000 bushels of corn it

hopes to purchase under the bonds payment plan will be used for feed. The corn will go for export and to processors, the department said.

There were a few sales in July and De

There were a few sales in July and lecember wheat at ceilings, the first transcription of the first tr

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

Trade experience has shown that

large numbers of women, who nor-

mally would not buy a new coat.

inject a heavy demand into the

market when manufacturers pro-

mote new style trends which make

existing apparel unfashionable .--

CPA report.

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Cotton futi

CHICAGO GRAIN

.81%-871%. Oats No. 3 white 921/2-931/2.

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CHICAGO (P)

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Stockholders, at their annual meeting, unanimously relected J. C. Parker, Allyn Finch and Charlie Coombes to two-year terms as directors. Holdover directors are Dan W. Spencer and S. E. (Eck) Brown. Directors relected Spencer chairman.

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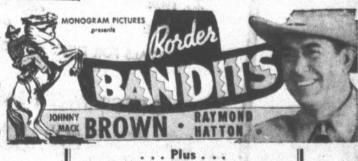




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