# FIRES FANNED AS WINDS CHANGE



PLASMA FOR DISASTER VICTIM-A victim of the explosion at Texas City Monsanto Chemical Company plant, is ma by a policeman and doctor amid wreckage.

# Nation's Oldest Labor Strike Ends; **Slight Progress in Phone Dispute**

# **Bevin Survives Cabinet Shakeup**

LONDON-(AP)-Ernest Bevin, long Labor Party, survived a British Cabinet shakeup last night and to-day seemed still firmly entrenched in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Prime Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Authorize court infunctions would swip or block "national paralysis" strikes, ing brotherhoods announced last such as a coal or telephone strike. The injunctions would stay in effect during compulsory mediation.

Set up a new federal mediation specific prime Ministry of the Toledo, Peorla or heldon. People and Western Railroad and 13 striking brotherhoods announced last such as a coal or telephone strike. Set up a new federal mediation. Prime Minister Attlee changed his Details of the agreement had not agency, independent of the labor

But he kept Bevin as Foreign Secretary, and a high government source said this development constituted endorsement of Bevin's foreign policy, admittedly tied to that of the United States.

Both railroad and union officials said the terms were "mutually satisfactory." W. C. Keiser, strike chairman for the unions said "we all go back to work. We lose none of our seniority."

The strike was begun originally the true of the union of t

fected by the changes:

caster, responsible for administration of the British occupation zone of Germany—Lord Pakenham, ersting parliamentary under content of the British occupation zone of Germany—Lord Pakenham, ersting parliamentary under content of the parliamentary under content o

replacing the Earl of Listowel.

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Minister without Portfolio—Arth-

Lord Privy Seal—Lord Inman, chairman of the British Broadcast-

ng Corporation since last Jan. 1, now resigned. MEMORY TEASING NAME

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo,-&- A at the exchange. St. Joseph Mo., realtor told the Missouri Real Estate Convention meeting yesterday "you probably won't remember anything I say but bet you remember my name.'
His name is Early Bird.

By The Associated Press The nation's oldest labor strike was at an end today and there ap- vote for it, and-in the case of the peared to be some slight progress in the telephone and steel disputes as it. Under union shop agreements,

Spokesmen for the Toledo, Peoria

to curb union activities.

Congress moved ahead on legislation

isters for India and Germany, been completely worked out but the department.

Make union worked out but the department was expected to make union worked out but the department. General and Lord Privy Seal and be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures and the strikers are signatured by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be in contract form for signatures by Monday when the strikers expected to be appeared to be a signature for the signature form for signatures by Monday when the signature for the si enlarging the Cabinet from 20 to 21 pected to return to their jobs.

our sentority."

The new lineup in the offices afected by the changes:

The strike was begun originally in December, 1941, but when the Secretary of State for India—The government seized control of the line in March, 1942, the men re-Earl of Listowel, heretofore post-master general, replacing Lord Pet-hick-Lawrence, resigned.

Chancellor of the Duehy of Lan-George P. McNear, 55-year-old T.

while parliamentary under-secretary of state for war, replacing J. B. Hynd. Postmaster General-Wilfrid Pal- fect on other lines. McNear called ing formerly minister of pensions, the proposals "featherbed" rules and countered with others which he said provided an "honest day's

See U. S. STRIKES, Page 2

CHICAGO-(A)- Eugene Stenderson, manager of a currency exchange is grateful to an unidentified small boy who left a toy pistol

Shortly after the boy disappeared, a man approached the exchange leveled a gun at Stenderson and vegetables. announced a holdup. Stenderson seized the toy and leveled it at the gunman who fled.

Law Is Not

Constitutional

by the House is "probably uncon-

in the courts if it becomes law.

"The Hartley Bill is an ill-con-

will oppose it at every step of the

legislative process and in the

Cowan said the bill does nothing

to improve living standards or to

curb the super-power of strang-

director, said in a statement:

courts.

down.

members.

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ly after they are hired.

State Legislature.

Permit the more common union

shop where a majority of workers

workers must join the union short-

Authorize court injunctions to stop

Make unions liable for unfair la-

visions stops short. The House bill,

See LABOR BILL, Page 2



CIO Believes

Looting and Prowling Reported at Higgins

He said this morning that four washing machines and four wringaid today the labor bill approved ers were taken from the Doc Holt Laundry there the very first night State Highway Patrolmen were withdrawn from the area. titutional," and unions will attack "We need somebody," Hyde declared today, "to stop this night

prowling and looting." Nathan Cowan, CIO legislative To date several reports have come to Hyde that items have been missing from stores and homes, but he wasn't able to recall any speceived, badly-constructed and probably unconstitutional measure. We

Yesterday officials of the Panhandle Packing Company explained their plan for the donations and transportation of fresh meats into Higgins.

area.

ed this morning.

Drs. Jones and Bellamy

B. Joseph and Mrs. A. B. Doucette and Mrs. Frank Lard

Wilder

Performance, Pic

This was announced this

wanis Club, who is chairman of the

Tickets will go on sale at the La-

pa Army Air Field as a cadet. The

proceeds taken from the sale of

The company has been requested to send 700 pounds of meat daily into the stricken city and asked all ranchers and farmers who wish to "curb the super-power of strang-ling corporate monopolies."

The Senate expects to start debate next Wednesday on its own bill which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the House which lacks many of the union curb the house which lacks many of the union curb the house which lacks many of the union curb the lacks many of the union curb the lacks many of the union curb the lacks many of tornado torn town. Dick Bradley, associated with the Panhandle curbs the House voted. Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the Senate Labor Committee hopes to add some on Packing Company, added that if Performance and Moving Picture the floor.

Packing Company, added that if Performance and Moving Picture for the benefit of the tornadoand have it sent to Higgins the stricken people of Glazier and Hig-

would leave the Senate bill still far company can also supply that.

The labor problem was still a day evening, at the LaNora Thesure. This indicates a big job in ironing out differences when the question mark to many officials of atre. local governments and the Texas morning by A. C. Troop, of the Kibills go to a Conference Committee State Employment Service. perhaps late this month. Today there were between 75 and show. 100 workers at Higgins clearing up

The House passed its bill late yesterday by a lop-sided roll call vote of 308 to 107. A powerful coalition of Republicans and Southern Demoand patching up repairable nomes.

Amarillo sent a group of 1,000

workers into the area several days
workers into the area several days
in the lobby of the theatre to take
in the lobby of the theatre to take crats pushed it through, after rejecting all amendments to tone it for them to do. While this was happening, the Employment officers here Senate Committee voted 11 to 2 ap-

that men are to be held back until they are needed. This meant mostly In some respects the House bill bricklayers, plumbers and other and the Senate Committee measure skilled workers. are alike. For example, both would: Ban the closed shop, which compels the boss to hire only union

Meanwhile cities and counties are standing by to send equipment and qualified workers into the area. See TORNADO, Page 2

# Red Plan for U.N. Supervision of Aid Hits Stump

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. — (P) — proceeds taken from the sale of The Russian plan to impose United coffee at Bill's Foundain in Cret-Nations supervision over American ney's yesterday were also turned aid to Greece ran into new oppo-sition today as the Security Council.

The following is a list of donaneared its first test vote on President 'Truman's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program.
French Delegate Alexandre Par-

Turkish aid program.

French Delegate Alexandre Parodi said France could not support James D. Hughes 10.00 the Soviet proposal for a special Security Council Commission to C. C. watch over the American funds in Anonym
Greece unless the U. S. governH. L.
E. B. ment agreed to it.

Terrell, former Texas congressman and father of many of Texas' agricultural laws, died at 8:45 this morning at his plantation home 5 miles east of here.

ment agreed to it.

Parodi was followed by Brazilian Delegate Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, who said he fully supported the American and program and added that nations could help each other in maintaining order without "interference" from the U. N.

morning at his plantation home 5 miles east of here.

He was 83.

He had been prominent in Texas politics since 1893 when he first was elected to the Texas Legislature from Cherokee County.

He was re-elected to this position several times and in 1920 was elected State Commissioner of Agriculture. In 1930 he again was elected to the

cil order its Balkans Investigating Mr. In 1932 he was elected as congressman-at-large from Texas, serving one term.

He retired in 1934 to his plantation home near here.

He sponsored a number of laws dealing with Texas agriculture. One required the teaching of agriculture and domestic science in all state Normal schools, now known as State

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and domestic science in all state Normal schools, now known as State Colleges.

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establishment of four experimental See DEATH, Page 2 Greece and Turkey.

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# **Bulk of Ford** Estate Will Go To Foundation

huge estate of Henry Ford will go plant shortly before noon. to the family-organized Ford Foundation.

taxes to be paid.

trialist who died April 7 of a cerebral hemorrhage has been variously estimated at from \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000. The will, dated Feb. 3. 1936, left

all the voting stock held by the Elder Ford in the big Ford Motor Co., in rive equal shares to his son, Edsel B. Ford, and his four grandchildren, the grandchildren following Edsel's death.

In turning all the non-voting An advance party and firemen heavily guarded city in the stock, representing the bulk of the dressed in asbestos fire fighting last night. One fourth of the pe gins has been set for 7:45. Wednesestate over to the Foundation Ford d∈vised:

zanine of the theatre: articles to be Ford added that all of his real sold will be things that can be salestate, other than the family home, vaged from the Glazier-Higgins "Fairlane," where he died April 7 should go to the Ford Motor Co., Women of the Epsilon Sigma Al- under the same stipulations as were pha Sorority will act as ushers, and made in the bequests to the Ford

His widow, Clara B. Ford, set up in the lobby and mezzanine of the theatre, Mrs. Oran Payne, president of the sorority, announc-Today at noon the "Good Neighbor Fund" reached \$14,603 with a donation coming from Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Hopper of Ivanhoe, Calif. Mr. Hopper was staioned at Pam

# In Panhandle to Meet in Borger

25.00 Panhandle have been called to a meeting at Borger Sunday (1.1) democratic rights of all working

The meeting will be held in the public Company's plants was See EXPLOSION, Page 2 VFW Hall there at 3 p. m., Sunday, it was said.

She declared. "We must impress democratic labor legislation."

anti-union bills which have been passed or proposed by Congress and by the local Goodwill Committee of the Texas Legislature are designed to destroy all organizations of by Jimmie McCune. After official workers, and the success of their greeting has been extended, effort can mean only one thing— delegation will go to the front of a lowering of living conditions and the La Nora theatre from which the curtailing of civil liberties of they will broadcast a program over ATHENS-(AP)-Over 1.500 guer- all workers in Texas."

rillas were reported reliably today Dispensa, Washington, D. C., have they will dine at Wilma's Cafe.

This was disclosed today by Ford family counsel as the will was filed for probate. Left undisclosed was the actual amount of the estate and the probable inheritance and éstate

The estate of the famed indus-

Edsel Ford died in May, 1943.

"To this foundation I give and bequeath all of my shares of stock to enter the plant in three days, stock, save such as it may be necessary to sell to pay the obligations of my estate, the Foundation to have full and unqualified title, without limitation, to such shares, with all the incidents thereto, including the hight to expend either the principal or the income therefrom donations at that time. A rum-mage sale will be held in the mezfor the purposes of such corpora-

be in charge of those booths to be Foundation.

whom he said "I have heretofore off. provided generously," retains Fairlane, and everything used in con-nection with it, "plus any other article or articles of a personal nature, which she may wish to retain

# All CIO Locals

CIO efficials of all locals in the meeting at Borger Sunday "to discuss ways and means of smashing today were oil storage tanks in the help raise funds for stricken citizens this all out assault on the basic men and women in Texas," it was announced today by Mrs. Nora

Working Monsanto plant.

Two other tanks were afire in the Francis, treasurer of one of the 0.00 locals.

members from this Panhandle Area, which includes Dumas, Borger, Pampa, Sweetwater and Post, have Due Here Tomorrow been urged to be in attendance,' Mrs. Francis said.

upon CIO membership the serious- | Spearman tomorrow morning ness of the crisis now confronting it arrives in Pampa at 11:30. This the labor movement in Texas as is an annual tour to help advertise the result of restrictive and anti-The union official stated, "the April 25 and 26.

Ed Hamilton, Dallas, and Charles

# Persons Trapped Reported Alive

today said "several" persons trapped in the Monsanto Chemical Company plant were found alive today 48 hours after Wednesday's terrific explosions.

The Chronicle said the report came from H. N. Sandell, in charge of the crew of embalmers at the emergency mortuary at Texas City.

They were found, according to the report, when rescue workers pushed deep into the wreckage of the mammoth plant. All were reported injured. The newspaper said Sandell also reported that two ad-

ditional ambulance loads of bodies were removed from the Police at the main gate to the restricted area, however, said at 12:20 p.m. (CST) that they had no knowledge of

J. A. McMahon, disaster relief director from Houston, who had been on the scene since daylight, also said he had no report of any victim being brought out alive.

TEXAS CITY- (P)-The smoke from 11 fires rose over stricken Texas City as the dreaded change in wind came today. Two of the fires

were new. The Coast Guard opened a hearing in Galveston into the cause of B. Ford, and his four grandchildren, with the share left to Edsel to go that the share left to Edsel to go the share left to E chain of blasts fatal to an estimated 650 persons Wednesday and yester-

suits moved into the Monsanto Chemical Company plant shortly after sunrise. They were the first the Ford Motor Co., which are Officials are convinced that many non-voting shares known as Class A more bodies will be found in the still-smoldering ruins.

A stiff north wind had been blowing flames and smoke out to sea, but today it shifted to the south. By 11 a. m. (CST) smoke had drifted as far inland as Palestine and Jacksonville, 160 to 175 air miles north of the disaster area.

Here, however, the wind was described as little more than a breath and smoke from the fires was rising high before it drifted back over Texas City. A stiff ground breeze from the

south might send heat from burning Humble tanks against others in the Sid Richardson plant, and set them and business structures farther to was one page.

the north probably would not be en-

dangered. Deaths among the injured over-night brought the disaster toll to 271 counter bodies, of which 194 have been identified. But scorespossibly hundreds—are missing and the fatality total is certain to rise.

The injured from the series of The injured from the series of

racking explosions and raging fires that have beset Texas City for the last three days are numbered in the thousands with all hospitals in the Houston-Galveston area filled. Seven of the 11 fires still burning

about one-quarter mile from the Tribune, which is raising funds for Sid Richardson plant across the road from Humble. One of the Re-

# "Representatives of the 1,850 CIO Spearman Delegation

Harry Kelley will head the Chamber of Commerce delegation from tions to take place in Spearman

The delegation will be met here KPDN at 11:30. Immediately after the broadcast

From Pampa the delegation will proceed to Miami and Canadian

such victims being found alive.

Texas City probably was the mos heavily guarded city in the world there were law enforcement

State and National guardsmen, county and city officers, policemen, from Houston, Galveston and other areas, numbered about 500. were stationed everywhere and patrolled endlessly. Only an estimated 1,500 Texas

City residents of the town's total population before explosions wrecked the community were at home.

DISASTER EDITIONS'

The Texas City Sun published "disaster editions" Wednesday and yesterday. Yesterday's single yesterday. Yesterday's single page edition, printed in the plant's own repaired shop, disappeared qu and has become a collector's if

Otis Cowan, editor and maan said continued publication easy. Several of the staff were injured and the plant damaged. The Wednesday edition, the day the ini-However, oil fires have no flying sparks and officials said residential ed in nearby Goose Creek. It also

pour into Texas. Latest received by Gov. Beauford H. Jester at Austin were from Gov. Robert F. Bradford Gov. James L. McConaughy of Connecticut.

BENEFIT CONCERTS Jose Iturbi, famed pianist, has of-

fered to give a benefit concert to Humble Company's tank farm, of Texas City. The Galveston Newssuch a purpose, wired him that it would be glad to stage the concert. Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will appear in Galveston tonight under the direction of Otto Seyfert. Proceeds from the concert will be turned over to the News-Tribune fund by Thomas G. Rice, manager of the Galveston Town Hall, under whose auspices the sing-

er is appearing. State-wide benefits will be held throughout the state tomorrow night in Galveston, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin, Brownsville, Harlingen, Waco, McAllen, El Paso, Temple and San Marcos. They will be given by In-See SIDELIGHTS, Page 2

## THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEST TEXAS-Fair and warmenis afternoon, partly cloudy tonigh EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tohight and Saturday, warmer tonight
with widely scattered showers in
southeast portion tonight and in east
portion Saturday. Moderate to fresh
southeast and south winds on coast.

OKLAHOMA—Partly cloudy tonight
and Saturday with scattered showers
south portion late tonight or Saturday. Somewhat cooler north Saturday. Low temperatures to labely and ange in temperature. EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy



CAPPOLD WITHSTANDS BLAST-This section of steel scaffolding is all that stands at the Mo npany's plant at Texas City after the explosion which ripped through the huge plan aluring estimated hundreds of persons and destroying a reported large part of the city.



BODIES CARRIED FROM PLANT-Bodies are carried from the



HOMES ENDANGERED IN CHEMICAL EXPLOSION-Shattered homes on the edge of he trialized Texas City are shown as fire threatened them following an explant. The brilliant Texas sun was clouded for miles by huge columns

such strikes and boycotts is to make them unfair labor practices. means the National Labor Relations Board could obtain an in-Junction when a union failed to obey an order to drop the practice.)

2. Ban industry-wide bargaining, but not company-wide agreements. in nearly all cases.

3. Rule out mass picketing and violence in picketing. 4. Authorize expulsion of Communists from union membership. Unions could not be recognized for bargaining purposes if any officer ably be regarded" as a Communist or sympathizer.
5. Prohibit the involuntary check-

system of collecting union dues -that is employer deduction dues without the worker's written

Outlaw health and welfare funds administered solely by unions. 7. Prohibit any federal employe from striking or encouraging strike under penalty of losing his job and all his Civil Service rights. During the debate on the House bill yesterday supporters claimed it would open the way to industrial peace, while opponents contended would enslave American workers. "President Truman," said Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas 'has been getting along pretty well bringing about industrial peace. He is the one man in 25 years who has had the courage to take John L Lewis by the whiskers."

## U.S. Strikes

(Continued From Page 1) "the probability of a steel strike is now more remote than at any time in the past 10 days." The magazine said the steel com-

panies had offered "a substantial wage increase," but CIO President Philip Murray asserted "I know nothing about it."

In the telephone case, Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers. said "we're working toward a settelment this week.'

The House passed its strike-union restrictive bill yesterday and sent it to the Senate which expects to begin debate next Wednesday on less stringent measure of its own. President Walter P. Reuther of

the CIO United Automobile Wor ers and other leaders of the union met with Murray in Pittsburgh today in an effort to "coordinate the wage program.

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III

drowned in rich wine sauces

But there was no reason why

not sleep well.

radio serial.

the meeting with Marcel.

He was still alive, she ka

Since coming back to Am

trailing clouds of long ward aglory through the halls of a room

she had thought of him traquality

-sometimes with bitterness, mor

often with sorrow. Now she be

gan to think of him with com-

True, it was he who had wronged

chance to show he was sorry?

He had always been selfish, arro-

gant, thoughtless. But was she

not being all these things by fail-

ing to get in touch with him? He,

too, was elderly by now; he must

also, judging from his address, be

life—thanks to dear Max—which she shared with Marcel, Sir

There were still two or three

good bedrooms unoccupied at Gray

the morning.

HIGH PERCENTAGE

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Godfrey?

And here she was in a com-

By Gwen Davenport

"Velvet and brocade!" exclaimed

-in velvet and brocade!"
"By August," said Marcel, "she

rms crossed under the shawl. "I

oved her. What did I have to give

? Nothing. Only everything art. Did I count the cost?

I could have been the greatest



Godfrey was trailing clouds of vanished glory through the halls of a home for indigent actors.

gulyas and paprika should have in the same channels hour after sleepless hour as endlosely as a still, she realized that as long as for me?" sleepless hour, as endlessly as a Marcel had dedicated his art exclusively to her, it was incumbent There had never been doubts or upon her to pose for him snnually regrets on Sophie's conscience. She and buy the portrait for a sun? ould not have changed an action sufficient to keep the artist in thought of her entire life—not spending money, and consequently It will be less disturbing." As her ough Sophic Caillere had en- in self-respect. When they had footsteps approached, they fel There arations, choosing the gown in had been the flight from Maine. which she was to sit and the back- have a little the quality of an Enthe ignominy of failure in New ground. The promise of artistic trance. York, the voyage to Europe as activity made him nappy and recommand to a circus aerialist, the days onciled him, in small part, to the said the unique voice. York, the voyage to Europe as activity made him happy and recwithout a meal in bitter Parisian dreadful climate.

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On the morning he was to start, dertaken backstage—all before her feet had ever known the feel of the bottom rung of the ladder; doing before catching a train. He her. all before the purposeful starving wore his green smock, stiff with and studying that had begun after the paint drippings of a decade, exclaimed Marcel. and the beret which he never re-No, there were no regrets on Sophic's conscience—only people. mc." he ordered Sir Charles. "I cade, girdled with gold. "Dear

> While they worked Sir Charles "Three hundred and sixty-five

"This is leap year, you know,"

until tomorrow. her, yet ought she not to give him His little joke was lost on Marcel, who skipped about fussily, idjusting and measuring. "I say," said the butler. "Sophie

has a letter downstairs from Him.' Marcel stopped still. Although certain name had not been mentioned between them for years, he knew instantly to whom Sir fortable house, surrounded with Charles all the good things of material claimed. Charles referred. "Tiens!" he ex-Sir Charles nodded.

"Ce salaud!" It was spoken in Charles and, of course, with Vicky. a hiss. "What do you suppose he If with Marcel, why not with wants?"

"Money, probably." "Trouble" said Marcel. "Nothing but trouble ever can come from

ingles. How selfish to keep She would write to Godfrey in the morning.

THEY finished setting up the intoxication from the knowledge be might see her soon, if he chose. He should feel as she did—a little position, his head cocked. "I have tremulous infinitely tender all asked that Sophie wear her red tremulous, infinitely tender, all ONCE a year—and it had been brocade. She will sit in that green going on for a good many years velvet armchair." He began to had. now, in a good many countries— pace the distance between easel Marcel began a pertrait of Sophie. and chair, moving first one and However bored Sophie got with the the other a few inches this Actors' Home.

The should be have changed?

Perhaps he even preferred the these recurring eternities of sitting way or thet.

(Continued From Page 1)

ers here to help with the work of clearing away the jumbled tangle left by the explosions and fires, the Mayor said.

the Impressionists. I could have ven my art to the world. Instead Monsanto when it went up in the explosion are among those expected -I give it to Sophie." This was a well worn conversation; groove. "If you'd given it to the world," said Sir Charles im-

"it would have saved ophie a good many tedious years posing." Madame's bedroom door was a. m. pened across the hall and they eard the magnificent, resonant

The two men stepped to the door and stood in anticipation, one or each side of it. "Do not give her the letter," Marcel whispered "until after she has set for me It will be less disturbing." As her dured unimaginable struggles and disappointments on the way to bemorning in her household could

voice, carefully placed to carry just as far as the studio and no

"Good morning, good morning,"

"Sophie-but you are beautiful! She gazed down with gratificawant to get my easel set up. Al- | Marcel," sile chanted, meeting the ready it's ten o'clock less ten and compliment halfway with out-Soplaic promised to sit for me at stretched hands. "Good morning, Sophie," said

Sir Charles, more restrained than eased the Frenchman a little the Frenchman and confining his about the portrait. "Don't tell me compliments to the pride and it's a year already since you started pleasure in his face. "Luka wants to know if you would like her to try a New England boiled dinner.' Sophie had moved to the window and stood, with one arm said sir Charles. "You could wait raised, in contemplation of the lighthouse on the point.

"What did you say, Sir Charles?" "New England boiled dinner." "Oh, no! Marcel would hate it."
"When in Rome—" offered Sir Charles hopefully. The boiled dinner had been his own homesick idea, not that of the temperamental Hungarian cook.

But Sophie had dismissed food rom her mind. She was confident would be as she and Marcel liked it anyway: light at breakfast, subtle and crisp at luncheon, luscious and palatable at dinner. She turned now from the view. "Sir Charles, did I have a telegram?"

"No, Madame." She sighed, Godfrey should have been more eager. He ought to have wired or telephoned in his forgiving. But of course he never

Why should he have changed?

Ignacio Rizo, Texas City grocery

Relief from the Fourth Army at

Wainwright, The grim-faced Gen-eral, who led U. S. forces in the last

days of Bataan and Corregidor, vis-ited the devastated area and said

the disaster was the worst he had

Most relatives had difficulty in identifying the dead. Bodies were

ever seen in his military career.

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store owner, said he would not have

Tribune fund.

# Sidelights

Twenty-seven of every 100 American soldiers killed and wounded (Continued From Page 1) stations to determine what crops terstate Theaters, and entire prowere best suited for the various ceeds will be given to the Newssections of his state.

In 1902 he served as a member of the State Normal Board which LUCKY NEVERTHELESS irrected affairs of Normal schools. Ignacio Rizo, Texas Cit Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. and burlal will sold his store for \$25,000, that it had be in old Palestine Cemetery, four been completely destroyed and only niles west of Alto.

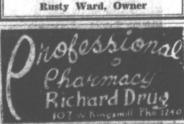
Survivors include his wife, two but he felt he was a lucky man. He aughters, Mrs. Mary Brill and Mrs. and his entire family escaped, al-Emma Cary Roberson, both of Austin, and three sons. Whit and Lewis smashed. Alto, and Turney of Austin.

Highest point in Oklahoma, 4978 San Antonio is under the personal get above sea level is in the command of Gen. Jonathan M. feet above sea level, is in the state's panhandle.

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mutilated and bloated One brownhaired woman was unable to recognize her husband's face, but scream ed when she saw his feet. The night before he went to work for the last time at the Monsanto plant, she had, as a lark, painted his toenails with red fingernal

"The explosion was many times worse than a V-2 bomb," said Guy Saucey, a member of the crew of the Grand Camp who survived the explosion because he was ashore at the time. He said he had fought with the Free French during the

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burning fitfully in the Monsanto

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Oil Workers' Union in the Houston

area and from as far away as Fort Worth have offered to send work-Hundreds who were at work at

An advance party composed of Army Chemical Engineers, a United States Public Health Service Unit. and Monsanto employes familiar with the plant layout moved in at

Fifty firemen followed. With them was Dr. Paul H. Harris, Houston dentist designated by Mayor Tranhan to direct the search, and his co-director, Robert Vance of Texas

asbestos suits. Heavy construction equipment followed the firemen, including six winch trucks, a bulldozer, two cutting crews, a dragline and four pickup trucks.

The Red Cross Canteen truck, First major job was the removal f scores of wrecked automobiles. Mayor John J. Hill said that the danger of any further major May 15-18, bringing to five the fire is now "just about nil." At Austin, property loses in the At Austin, property loses in the Texas City explosions may be the second highest in United States Kans., and George Schoux of San history, Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall said.

He said he believed the loss will by the San Francisco fire of 1904 which cost \$350,000,000. Hall said he had no definite fig-

ures yet, and that he could not make a close estimate while the fires continued. "The Texas City loss is, without doubt, the greatest from an in-

surance standpoint that this state has ever known," he said. The concentration of industry, which he referred to as "millions and millions stacked up in one spot," would make the loss tremendous, Hall said. Other estimates, all unofficial,

have placed the property loss from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. And fires are still burning. The major conflagration today

was at the vast Humble Oil Com

pany's storage tank farm at the south of the city. Apprehensive residents still watched the boiling

oil fires, but Laddis asserted: "I believe that all danger is gone. Five or six storage tanks of ap-proximately 55,000 gallons capacity ers are actually needed?" The burning nitrate-laden French Freighter Grandcamp exploded Wednesday morning to set off an-other blast at the huge Monsanto

city in an aftermath. For the most part, fires were left to burn themselves out, while res-cue workers hunted through huge piles of twisted wreckage for the estimated hundreds of persons believed to have been buried.

Twisted hunks of steel and other debris rained down on the industrial section of the city early yesterday when a second nitrate-laden ship, the High Flyer, exploded, sinking a third, the Wilson B. Keene. A "state of emergency" ruled the

city as Gov. Beautord H. Jester issued a proclamation which also placed all law enforcement groups under the direction of Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Hundreds of persons who had fled

City, construction engineer. All wore in terror Wednesday slipped back improvised morgues in mute hope of finding relatives and friends, to men tomorrow stare at ruined homes and stores.

TODD FNTERS TOURNEY FORT WORTH-(A)-Harry Todd

Salvation Army Canteen truck, and two police cars moved into the area. up in the First Colonial Country up in the First Colonial Country Club National Invitation Golf Tournament last year, has accepted an invitation to participate again

Bruno, Calif., professionals, and Ameteur Royal Hogan of Fort Worth had become participants e second in value to that incurred There will be 24 pros and 12 ama-

Lornado

(Continued From Page 1) However, the biggest worry expressed by the employment office here cago Stags today in the race for was "what will happen when the the Basketbell Association of Amers, sympathy period cools off and the bricklayers, carpenters, and plumb-

L. P. Fort, manager of the Texas Employment Service, said this morning, the rebuilding of Higgins cannot be done in a week. It takes time and full planning. The men going into the area must be housed and fed, and that battered community cannot absorb all of them at one time. However, plans for organizing groups of workers and equipment from Pampa and Gray County were being formulated this morning. The aid will be sent in about a week when definite plans are laid down—in other words rebuilding by placing first things first.

Several surrounding oil companie are sending trucks and men into Higgins to do any type work officials there ask of them. The companies are donating the trucks and equipment while the men are donating their time. Most of the companies could not be contacted today. but it was learned that Phillips Oil Company had two trucks, with drivers, in the area today and will send them back tomorrow, A Cities Service truck was reported operating out of Woodward, by officals of into town yesterday, to stand before that company here. The Skelly Oil W men tomorrow

WARRIORS HOLD LEAD
PHILADELPHIA (P)—The redhot Philadelphia Warriors held a
comanding 2-0 lead over the Chi-

ica Championship. The Stags succeeded in holding basketball's most prolific scorer, Joe Fulks, to a mere 13 points, but Fulks, to a mere 13 points, but Howie Mallmar took up Fulks' man-tle to lead the Warrions to an 85

to 74 victory last night." Read Pampa News Want Ada

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# Are These Fair Wages For Telephone People?



Because wages are at issue in the telephone strike, let's take a look at what operators and plant craftsmen are now getting. Almost all telephone people are in these groups.

The basic work week is a 5-day, 40-hour week. Scheduled employees are paid overtime for time worked over 8 hours a day, premium time for Sunday and Holiday work, and added money for evening and nigh work.

## **OPERATORS**

A girl just out of high school, with no previous experience, starts at the beginners rate of \$26.00 a week. But if she works after 9 p. m., she gets \$27.50 a week, and if that week includes Sunday work, she gets \$30.10.

The beginning operator gets a raise in pay ever six months during the first year. An operator with 12 months experience, for example, gets \$28.00 for a normal 40-hour week. If it includes evenings and Sunday, she earns \$32.30.

Periodic increases bring the operator to the top rate of \$34.00 a week. If she works evenings and Sundays, her weekly earnings are

But the Union wants to increase the beginner's rate of pay from \$26.00 to \$41.00-up \$15.00 a week. Also, they would increase the top wages from \$34.00 to \$51.00—that is an increase of \$17.00 a week.

## PLANT CRAFTSMEN

Linemen and installers, starting in right out of school with no experience, begin at \$28.00, for a basic 5-day wee. In two years they are earning \$35.50 a week. Periodic increases raise this basic rate to a top of \$56.00 a week. Exchange repairmen—the men who

take care of repairing the equipment in your office or home-reach a top of \$58.00. Overtime and other extra pay during the past year increased he wages of most linemen, installers and exchange repairmen by about 10

rate of these plant workers be raised from \$28.00 to \$43.00—up \$15.00 a week. The union would also increase the \$56.00 top wage to \$78.00, and the \$58.00 top to \$80.00. Those would be increases of \$22.00 a week. We believe most people will agree that

The Union asks that the beginning wage

present wages are good. The Company believes that no increases are justified at this time.

The way to resolve these differences of opinions and settle the strike is to arbitrate the wage issue. That would be fair to our employees, to telephone users, and to the Com-

The Company is trying to settle the strike. It has offered to arbitrate wages. It has renewed that offer and enlarged it, but the Union leaders still refuse!

## WHAT A TELEPHONE WORKER GETS

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By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer "My wife likes to go-you know

how women are. Within a few days I heard two different older men make that re-Both times it was said with a mixture of tolerance and pride, and both times it preceded an account of

a trip the men would not have missed for anything-but probably would never

Way

have made if they hadn't married to women who "like to be Yes, women do like to get around and do things. And while men make

a pretense of regarding that as de-plorable, they're usually proud— especially as they grow older—that their womenfolk won't let them settle down and stay put. That's a good thing for women to likes to go—you know how women are."

Mrs. Roy Burgin
Shower Honoree

A pink and blue shower was given in honor of Mrs. Roy Burgin recently in the home of Mrs. D. M. Covey, 1205 Garland, with Mrs. Ed Bryant as co-hostess.

A corsage of pink carnations were presented to the honoree, several games were played, and many lovely and useful gifts were given to Mrs. Burgin.

Refreshments of chicken saladi sandwiches, pink lemonade and cake were served to Mesdames Calvin Jeter, Claude Jeter, F. C. Laffon, L. M. Bryant of Caldwell, Kan, Peggy Burgin, Floris Dooley and Long Burgin of Borger, and Lucile Bradley of Sunray.

Those sending gifts were Mesdames Grace Steadum, De Fever.

Mrs. Davis Teaches

Circle One Lesson

Attention at taking rolf lessons.

2:30 El Progresso Club, Mrs. Dave Poce, 521 E. Francts.

2:30 Twentieth Century Club.

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Services at Zion

Lutheran Church

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TUESDAY

2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club.

2:30 Title Only Larking Suker, golf proc calling meeting at Country Club for those interested in taking rolf lessons.

2:30 Varietas Study Club.

2:30 Twentieth Century Club.

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down complacently and never go anywhere if left to his own devices,

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Methodist Church

Rev. A. B. Cockrell, Coahoma

Community Singers

Church, Zimmer at Alcock.

EVANGELISTIC PROGRAM

WEEKEND REVIVAL

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# The Social

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woman who "likes to be on the go"—and you'll keep both yourself and your husband young.

While he may never admit to you that your wanting to get around and of things has added zest to both your lives, some day there will probably creep into his voice a decided note of pride and satisfaction as he tells a stranger: "My wife likes to go—you know how women are."

AROCK. Everyone intent.

2:00 Until 5 o'clock, Free Immunization Clinic, sponsored by Ladies' Medical Auxiliary of Gray-Wheeler Counties, for needy and underprivileged children, in Health Department of City Hall.

2:30 Board of Directors of the Pampa Council of Church Women will meet in church parlors of First Methodist Church.

8:00 Beta Sigma Phi.

TUESDAY

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10:00 Special meeting of Women's Golf Association at Country Club. 2:00 Circle 1, First Baptist WMII, Mrd. C. R. Spencer, 5:298 S Russell. 2:00 Merry Mixers Sundeam Band Divine service this Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church at 11 a. m. Sunday School and Adult Bible nb Rooms. 3:15 "People's Power Night" at Cen-11 Baptist Church. the story of the Good Samaritan, while in Adult Bible Class the 14th Church. THURSDAY

2:00 Lefors H. D. Club. 7:30 Dinner dance at Country Club. 7:30 All church visitation night at entral Baptist. 8:00 Rebekah meting in IOOF Hall. Chapter of the Gospel, according to St. Matthew, will be studied.

## Frank Wilson Speaks At Methodist Church Opening Youth Week

will be guest speaker at the morning services at 10:55 Sunday at the First Methodist Church. Introducing Youth Week in the First Methodist Church, Frank Wilson, principal of Pampa High School, will speak at the evening service Sunday. He will deliver a good message for both young and

The Community Singers will meet Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until 4:30 at the Pentecostal Holiness be furnished by a large choir of young people. An invitation is extended to every

## Kellerville P-TA Hears Kavanaugh

SHAMROCK, (Special)—A 10-day evangelistic program will be held at the Lela Methodist Church starting at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Rev. H. R. Bennett, pastor, announced this week. lerville P-TA. Preceeding the speak-Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will breach, He will also be in the rule club rendered several numbers and preach. He will also be in the pul-pit for the morning services at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Bennett will direct the

the tenette group gave a musical number.

The Shamrock high school double sextet also gave several numbers.

The Shamrock high school double sextet also gave several numbers.

The sextet also gave several numbers kinds of short orders. Special Sunvivoice. He was taken to a sound stage end revival meeting will be held at the Bethel Baptist Church, starting and cafeteria for a social hour and County Court Room.\* refreshments.

## preaching, and Mrs. D. H. Sherwood. Shamrock, will direct the song ser-For Nuzum Infant

Graveside services for Milbert Rod and Gun Club Fr Earl Nuzus, infant son of Mr. and County Court Room. Mrs. Leroy Nuzum, 426 South Fin-ley, will be held in Fairview Cemeery at 4 p. m. wday.

The infant was born at noon yes rday and died at 5 p. m. Survivors are the child's mother nd father, one sister, La Royce, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nuzum, Clovis, New Mexico; and Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Thomas, Ft. Sumner, New Mexico.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Clegg Funeral Home.

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# Mrs. Robinson Is Paid Compliment At Bridal Shower

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Keep right on being the kind of woman who "likes to be on the"

7:30 Singing at White Deer Church Sam Mass Rillion, was non-ord with a miscellaneous bridal shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. James Washington. Assistant White Deer.

8:00 SPEBSQSA meeting in Sam Houston Auditorium. Sam Houston Auditorium.

8:00 SPEBSQSA meeting in Mashower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. James Washington. Assistant White Deer.

9:00 SPEBSQSA meeting in Mashower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. James Washington as co-hostesses were Mrs. Gene Horton, and Misses Leona Parker, Patricia Kelly, and Erma Lee Kennedy.

According to the home of Mrs. James Washington as co-hostesses were Mrs. Gene Horton, and Misses Leona Parker, Patricia Kelly, and Parker Patricia Kelly, and Parker Parker Parker Mrs. Pa

Erma Lee Kennedy.
A corsage of red roses was presented the honoree by the hostesses, and while she opened her gifts soft

music was played.
White cake, topped with flowers, punch and mints were served to Mesdames B. G. Gordon, W. L. Parker, H. P. Mathews, J. B. Mayes, Tom Eckerd, Hester Killion, mother of the bride, Horton, and Washington; and Misses Kennedy Kelley, Parker, and Joyce Gordon.

# Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stephens, Mrs. Guy Hinton, Mrs. Grover Lewis and son, Stephen, and Miss Billie Stephens left yesterday for Mount Hope, Ala., where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Floyd Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Ars. Stephens.

Clegg instant ambulance. P. 2454.\*

Don't forget meeting McClellan Rod and Gun Club Friday, 8 p. m. County Court Room.\* Just received a new shipment of and sizes. Come in and see these new spring patterns. Dick Gibbons

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs, Lefors, over the weekend are their son, Harold Combs, and his wife and son of Levelland; and daughters, Mrs. Merle Rosser and daughter, Carol, Louise Ellis and baby son, Long Beach, Calif.

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Admission \$1.00 per person,\* Miss Bessle O. Brown, Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Dave Pope, Mrs. J. E. Corson, and Mrs. P. C. Ledrick. Terrace Grill now

The program was attended by a large number and after the closing Don't forget meeting McClelian Rod and Gun Club Friday, 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winsett, Higgins, whose home was wrecked by the recent tornado, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Winsett's sister, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick.

Don't forget meeting McClellan Rod and Gun Club Friday, 8 p. m. Heavy fryers, \$1.00 each, 401 N

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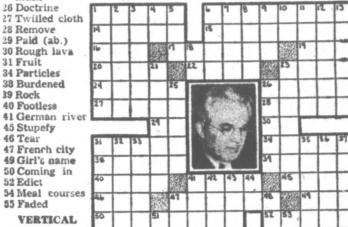
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# Mrs. Louie Hooper, Recent Bride, Paid Courtesy at Surprise Shower

Mrs. Louie Hooper, the former Miss Bettie Lee Thomasson, was given a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower linoleum in all different patterns Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Peggy Stephens 1115 N. Russell. Joint hostesses with Miss Stephens were Mesdames Addie Mae Bryan, Florene Duke and Marceline Nachlinger.

Circle Six of the Women's Mis-

Mrs. S. S. Taylor opened the meet

ing with prayer and Mrs. F. E.

Following the meeting refresh-

Others present were Mesdames J.

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ris. Cecil Holmes, and Mrs. Rufus

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ments were served by the hostess,

sionary Union of the First Bap-Mrs. L. A. Baxter at her home, 515 Short, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The honoree was presented a corsage of rink split carnations by the hostesses.

To WMU Circle Six

the hostesses. After an evening spent in playing and Mrs. Bobby Koscheski and son, bridge and other games, refresh-Nelson, of Houston, and Mrs. Billie ments of pineapple-marshmallow puff, coffee, and assorted salted nuts were served to Mesdames Vi Wells, Opal Kiff, Pearl Swanner, Bobbie Chitwood, Thelma Taylor, Betty Wright, Thalia Breen, Hazel Watson, Eva Kitchens, Hildred Cook, Erma Crall, Mary Stoddard, son. Wade Thomasson, mother of the bride, and Jack Stephens, Misses Reba Mitchell, Charlsle

Bright, Elsa Plants, Jean Chisholm, Gladys Romero, and Ruth Shell-Sending gifts were Mesdames Ouida Nell Shurley, Juanita Morgan, Betty Simmons, Betty Phelps, and Isabell Prietz; and Misses Pat

## In Hollywood (Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday, 3 P. M.)

Bissett and Billy Noland.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD-Holly wood is full of practical jokesters, but Norma Shearer's rib at the expense of Ralph Morgan is still a classic. Ralph came out to Hollywood from New York to make his lm debut with Norma and Clar

voice. He was taken to a sound stage filled with electricians, prop men sound and cameramen. They led him to a microphone and told him to say with different intonations, "What am I doing

Ralph started: "What AM I doing here? What am I doing HERE? What am I DOING here? WHAT

am I doing here?" Suddenly Norma Shearer's voice came from the sound booth.

"Ralph, you're just making darn fool of yourself as far as

PRO PERFORMANCE Director Otto Preminger had some difficulty in teaching Linda Darnell the fine points of murder for a strangling scene in "Amber."
"Why are you so particular?" asked Linda

ed Linda, "Well," said Otto, ducking, "you wouldn't want some fan who is a naurderer writing in to complain that your technique was amateurish, would you?"

Leave it to the younger genera-tion. Red Skelton was driving down Sunset in one of those fancy new station wagons when a "hot rod" pulled up beside him at a stop signal. "Hey," yelled the teen-age driver, "when are you going to take that car out of its crate?"

Movie trick of the week: A special contraption built to make two-hump camels into the one-hump edary for a scene in "Atlantia Isn't anything in Holywood real?

BICHARD, THE DUKE Paul Henreid's \$100,000 Vienna estate, confiscated by the Nazis, will soon be restored to him. Henreid was one of the first to take part in anti-Nazi films, including "The Madman of Europe," the first lirected against Hitler.

Richard Greene will play the title role in a historical techni-color epic built around the Duke of Marlborough, Greene himself peddled the idea to the studio.

The play from which the Warners' "Waliflower" was taken was written by Reginald Denham, father of Angela Lansbury. His selection of the title certainly has nothing to do with Angela!

Short Takes: Aside to Judge Dockweiler: Laraine Day just got n:arried again, to John Wayne for a scene in "Tycoon." . . Dale Evans will reign as queen of the Florence, Kans., Diamond Jubilee cele-bration come June . . . Andrea King will be starred in a new Warner flicker, "Her Secret." It's a story about each item in a girl's purse and how it got there . . . Jack Parr, the GI comic, will do a series of 16-mm. comedy shorts a la Bob Benchley . There's talk about filming "The Fountainhead" again, with Clark Gable again perking up those famous ears.

The Chinese produced pearls in the 14th Century.

# District Meeting **WSCS** Scheduled Here on April 23

The district meeting of the Clarendon District, Women's Society for Christian Service, will be held in Pampa Wednesday, April 23, with the ladies of the First Methodist Church as hostess Church as hostess.

12:15 in Fellowship Hall.

tent, urges each member of the lo- presented a gift for being present cal society to make a special effort to attend this important meeting.

## Miss Marjorie Hill And Billy F. Morris Will Wed Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mar-jorie, to Billy F. Morris. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 20, in the Beauford A. Norris, pastor, reading car on paved roads but 2.9 cents on the marriage service.

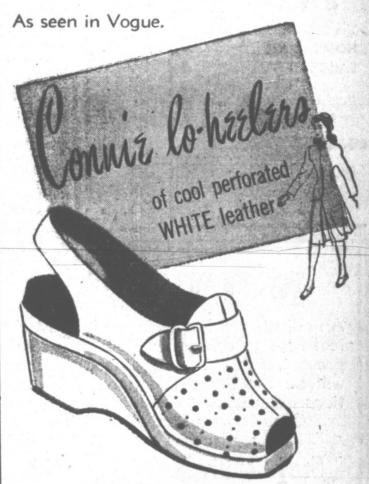
Mrs. Henry Shoffitt Breakfast Hostess to Sewing Basket Club

A button game was played with The meeting will convene at 10:30 a. in. in the church sanctuary and will be followed by a luncheon at 12:15 in Fellowship Hall.

A button game was payed and the prize going to Mrs. Dee Pfell. Names were drawn for secret pals. The hostess was presented a set of tea towels and Mrs. Boyd Smith Mrs. Carlton Nance, district presi- and Mrs. Emily Smith were each After the business meeting the rest of the morning was spent in

sewing.
A dilicious breakfast of fruit juice, bacon, toast, jelly and coffee was served to Mesdames George Clemmons, Boyd Smith, Emily Smith, Dee Pfeil, Ed Doughty, Paul Glick, and George Brewer, and Miss Myra Jane Merideth. Next meeting with Mrs. Boyd Smith on April 23.

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## Glee Club Sings For Mexican Chief

In Local Hospital MEXICO CITY-(A)-The Samue Houston College mixed Glee Club, of Austin, Texas, sang for President Miguel Aleman yesterday at his National Palace office. The 32-voice Negro chorus with Marion Jackson Downs, third ranking Negro soprano in the United States, called on the Mrs. B. Looper President after completing a series of appearanecs at Monterrey, Saltilla, Jalapa and at the National L. Looper, Chickasha, J. C. Looper, Spring Town, Ark., George Looper, Theater here. The chorus returns Saturday to Austin Friona, John Looper, Abilene.



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man Gibraltar of the North Sea. Watchers in this seaport 38 miles He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Lorene and Adelle, and across the water from the former his father and mother, Mr. and German naval base saw a towering burial will be at Fairview Ceme-association. She was one of the preciation for their service. Mrs. B. Looper and Sister, Mrs. J. W. Surber, Chickasha, Oklahoma, five brothers, R. CST). Two minutes later three dull surviving are the husband, W. Surviving are the husband, W. Surviving and the holds of the Red Cross at Kansas City.

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naval stronghold. soon saw heavy smoke billow higher and higher until it reached a peak of several hundred yards. Sailors climbed to the mast tops of their

mans were saying the island ruins would always remind the people told Texas A & M College vet- the destruction and would contribute to everlasting hatred.

# Funeral Services for During the September, 1946, auction sales, more than \$3,250,000 worth of Australian wool changed

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Paralee Reese will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Duen-kel-Carmichael Funeral Home. Mrs. Reese died Wednesday at 3 m. at her home at 413 South Houston, Mrs. Reese was born in Portia, Ark., August 14, 1873. She later moved to Powell. Wyo., and then moved to Pampa where she had been a resident for the last 20

Rev. Grady Adcock of Harrah Methodist Church will conduct the services assisted by the Rev. Clyde Smith, First Methodist Church. Pallbearers for Mrs. Reese will include, C. D. Knight, L. C. Gomillion, C. E. Ward, E. C. Rupp, Tom Clasby, and Earl Casey. Services at the grave will be conducted by the Eastern Star and she will be buried beside her hus-

## Phone Workers Case Not in White House

WASHINGTON-(A)- Charles G. Ross, Presidential press secretary, said today that "to my knowledge" the striking telephone workers have not brought their case to the attention of the White House. Earlier, President J. A. Beirne of

the National Federation of Tele-phone Workers had said that the strikers will attempt to lay "our complete story" before the White House, failing agreement by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., on public discussion of the is-

There were no signs of new moves

## Services Set for Mrs. Hattie Cooper

Mrs. Hattie Cooper, who had been resident of Pampa for 18 years. died early today at the family home

Funeral services will be held at tomorrow afternoon at the Duen-

thumping explosions were heard, sounding like blasts in a quarry. The British had announced months ago their intention to destroy the Tex., and R. H. and in by the Duenkel-Carmichael Fupa, Mrs. Victor Rugio of Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Paul Blackburn of

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## Molly J. Moran, 68, **Phone Operators** Refuse to Strike

Dies in Hospital Here ABILENE-(P)-The Abilene Re-Molly J Moran, 68, a resident of operators at Albany have refused tification Pampa for 10 years, died at a local to go out on strike and have re-hospital this morning following an signed from the union. extended illness.

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61-Household (Cont.) 83-Pets FOR SALE—Black registered cocker spaniel, female. Call at 207 N. Ward or phone 2259-J after 6 p. m. Martindale & Sons Furniture 624 S. Cuyler Phone 1596
We buy, sell and trade anything of value. What have you? It is time to get your chicks for fall layers. Let us book you with the best chicks available. All from blood tested flocks. A lot of the hatcheries have their last hatch in the incubators now, so there will definitely be a shortage of chicks, also of eggs this fall. MacDonald Plumbing & Furn. 513 S. Cuyler Phone 578 New 180 coil innerspring mat-tress \$29.50 New metal beds \$11.95 New platform springs 12.95

James Feed Store We have those good chain coil spring single beds with steel ends for sale. Only \$4.00 each. 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677

Ph. 1220 FOR SALE-New automatic record changer and two used radios, 500 N TOP O' TEXAS Amusement Co., on Clarendon Highway has a new as-sortment of used records.

We have those popular cowboy shirts in your size in rayons, woolens and parachute cloth, only \$4.95.

Burns Tailoring Co.

The have been all over town looking for seeds?

No matter what kind, flower, bulk, garden or good certified field seeds.

We have them. Just one stop does Phone 480 Harvester Feed Co. Phone 70 717 W. Foster
RADIOS repaired, 1500 new tubes,
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Dixie Radio Sales & Service

Don't forget we have fountains, feed-ers, brooders, and those good— Harvester Checker Chicks W. Brown Phone 1130 89—Shrubbery andscaping, Trees, Shrubs,

Evergreens of Reputation rgest nursery stock in the Panhan BRUCE NURSERIES PHONE ALANREED, TEXAS 1946 9-ft. M. Case combine, A-1 con- Chinese Elms and Evergreens Flowering Shrubs
Bush and Climbing Roses
Hedging and Gladiolo Bulbs

Legg Nursery 90-Wanted To Rent WANTED to rent 3, 4 or 5-room fur-

VANT TO RENT-4 or 5-room furnished house or apartment. Permanent couple. Reference given. Phone 1063-M. 1063-M.

RELIABLE working couple wants furnished apartment. Reference given. See Mrs. Doyle Jones at Lane Sales Service or phone 558.

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Will make your home more enjoyable.
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-room nicely furnished house for rent. Inquire after 6 p. m. Friday and after 1 p. m. Saturday. 513 S. Gray 100-Grass Lands

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Grass land. Ph. 615-W or 505 North Frost.

I HAVE plenty of grass and water for some cattleman with 100 head of yearlings at \$2.00 per head for 6 months. 2 miles east and three north J. H. Close, Wheeler, Texas, 110-City Property Want to buy 3 or 4 bedroom SEE Tom Cook for Real Estate Bar-

gains. Phone 1037-J.

FOR SALE—By owner. 6-room modern house, 3 bedrooms, double garage, corner lot. \$3500. Possession now. 944 S. Sumner.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, hardwood floors, kitchen inlaid linoleum, 50 ft. front. Inquire 801 E. Malone. Phone 1277-W. Pampa News pays 10c lb. for good clean cotton rags. Must be fairly good size. No but-Phone 1277-W.

THREE-ROOM modern hounse for sale 1220 East Francis. See O. N.
McDaniel at Texas Elf Co.

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Will pay top prices for your junk of all kinds. C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. Foster Ph. 1051

tesidence, 925 S. Faulkner. bedroom home, \$5500. broom house, close in, on pavement, \$2500. 4-room modern home, \$2100 — \$1000 down. Garage 48x60 with 4-room apartment, \$3500. DRESSED POULTRY—Wholesale and retail. Highest prices hald for all kinds of live poultry. Bond Poultry. W. E. (Pete) Bond, rear of Furr Food. Phone 186.

FOR SALE—Fryers, \$1.00 each while they last. Roy Kretzmeler, 2 miles northwest of city. Phone 9048.

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JOHN I. BRADLEY 777-23211

110—City Property (Cont.)

Arnold and Arnold Office Duncan Bldg.—Room 3 Office 758—Phones—Res 758 175 acres, all in wheat, 2 sets of improvements, about 2 miles from city limits, ½ mineral and 1-3 wheat goes. The total price \$20,000.00.
320 acres in Wheeler county, well improved. A good buy at \$40.00 per acre.

acre.
\$500.00 cash makes the down payment
on this 3-room home on 2 lots in
Wilcox addition. \$400.00. Balanceto be paid at \$30.00 per month.
\$1.496.70 is the down payment on this
large 4-room completely modern F.
H. A. house on Magnolfa St.
Large 3-room home in the east part
of town with air conditioner. Price
3,800.00. Terms.
Four-room modern home on Wilcox
St. Total price \$2,350.00, \$1,000.00
down, balance \$40.00 per month.
Four-room furnished F. H. A. home,
east part of town. Total price \$5,
700.50.
Four-room modern home on Campbell 700.50,
Four-room modern home on Campbell St. With garage, chicken house, on 3 lots. Total price \$3,650.00. Terms. Ive-room home with 3 lots on the Borger Highway. /Price \$8,500.00. Terms.

even-room duplex with two apart-ments in rear. Mostly furnished close in, \$9,000.00. Whi carry a good fla building on Amarillo Highway. Price \$3,000.00, Whiskey store on S. Culver St., \$1,-500.00 for building and fixtures plus dst your property with us for quick Homes, Apartments, Income, Business, Farms, Ranches

ovely 2-bedroom home, N. Somer ville. Price \$7500. S lovely brick homes, all parts of town, \$8500 and up. Lovely 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, \$14.-Large 3-room modern, garage, \$3800. 3-bedroom home, N. Banks, \$5250. Large new 5-room 4 will carry G. L. loan, \$5850. loan, \$5850, -room and 5-room modern home, 2 lots, \$7500, arge 3-room modern, garage, 2 lots,

lots, \$7500.

Large 3-room modern, garage, 2 lots, \$3000.

Large 6-room modern, 100 ft. front, on pavement, double garage, will trade equity for smaller house.

BUSINESS

Well established business and store building 30x60. Good location, Will not \$1000 per month. \$18,000.

FARMS

Have two good wheat farms, close to Pampa. E. Rice—Realtor—Ph. 1831 4-room semi-modern furnished house on, sewerage. 926 S. Faulkner. Phone 563-W. Stone-Thomasson-Realtors

Three-bedroom, solid brick with basement, located on Somerville.

3-bedroom home on Christine.

2-bedroom on Somerville.

800-acre Wheeler County farm, 600 acres in wheat, 100 acres barley, price \$80 per acre.

Locker system, priced to sell.

1000-acre combination wheat and stock farm.

farm. Buy That Home Now! hree-room semi-modern. Talley Ad-dition, fenced in back yard, good condition, \$1650. e of the best income properties in own. \$750.00 per month income. town. \$750.00 per month income. Good terms. completely furnished 18-room hotel doing good business. Owner leaving state. ovely 5-room home, close in. our-room furnished modern l Four-room furnished modern home on payement. Large 5-room house, Duncan, double garage. Four-room modern, with garage, E. Craven.
nice four-room homes on Magnolia
St.

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Feeds for every need.
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Vandover's Feed Mill
Get fresh Mixed Royal Brand Poultry
Feed in Dress Prints at Vandover's.
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They're here! Those vegetable and yard plants cabbage, tomatoes, pepper; and many others.
Hoy's Flowers

320 West Brown. Phone 1570
Are You One of Those People Who have been all over town looking for seeds?
No matter what kind, flower, bulk, garden or good certified field seeds, we have them. Just one stop does
it at a seed of four-room homes on Magnolia Calcage 7-room duplex, rental in rear, close in. Good buy, at \$9000.
Large 7-room house on pavement, \$2500.
Large 3-room house on East Browning.
Nice large, 3-room house with outbuildings. Talley Addition.
4-room house, 2 fifty foot lots, double garage, \$3500. Alcock St.
2 four-room modern houses, E. Campbullings. Talley Addition.
4-room house, 2 fifty foot lots, double garage, \$3500. Alcock St.
2 four-room modern houses, in on pavement, \$1250 will handle.
Nice 5-room, double garage. E. Francis, \$1250 will handle.
Nice 5-room modern, close in on pavement, \$1250 will handle.
Nice 5-room modern, close in on pavement, four-room house on East Browning.
Weldings. Talley Addition.
4-room house, 2 fifty foot lots, double garage, \$3500. Large 3-bedroom house, in four-room modern houses, in four-room house on East Browning.

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4-room house on pavement, four-room house on East Browning.
Nice large, 3-room house on the four-room modern houses, in four-room mode

For Sale By Owner

G. C. Stark, Ph. 819-W or 341 home of the best three-bedroom brick homes in town, with basement. North Somerville, have other good listings. See me before you buy. 1398 - Booth-Weston - 2325W 1206 Charles 1128 Terrace
One of the loveliest brick homes in
Pampa, with basement. Will trade
in on 6, 7, 8, or 10 section grass land
Nice 3-room home in walking distance of town. Carry good loan.
Five-room brick home, large basement, close to Senior High.
2 good duplexes, close in.
A dandy 5-room home, 815 W, Francis, \$5750. Shown by appointment cis, \$5750. Snown only. Sice 5-room home on Somerville.

Nice 3-room nome on Somerville.
A number of brick and frame homes in all parts of city.

OWNER must sell 3-room house with 2-room rental in rear. Priced \$1900.

Consider car on trade. 921 S. Sumper. J Haggard-Mrs Braly, Realtors Duncan Bldg. Phone 909

bedroom house near High School, ready to move into. bedroom house. 2 baths, in north part of town, vacant now, part of town, vacant now,
3-room house, completely furnish.
Duplex and furnished garage apt.
Extra nice location.
Several farms and ranches.
List your property with us for quick results.

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No. 1—Store located in Central Texas
City in largest hotel, down town
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Farming and ranching center. Fixtures discounted 60 percent for immediate sale.

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Amarillo.

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116-Farms and Tracts

Dallas George-Realton Dallas George—Reditor

\$25,00 per acre for section within 2
niles of Adrian, ¼ of wheat goes.

\$70 acres, 500 in wheat, 60 in barley,
rest in grass and small take. All
cron goes for \$65,00 per acre. Good
improvements with electricity, 7
miles from Amarillo.

Several good ranches and other wheat
land. Dallas George, Miami, Texas.

FOR SALE—By owner, 640-acre farm,
good improvements, modern house, good improvements, modern house, natural gas. 334 acres in cultivation.
230 acres sound wheat. 75 acres volunteer. 5 miles N. E. Claude. See L. B. Cristy.

121—Automobiles

We Buy and Sell Used Cars 1937 Ford 2-door, \$375.00.
1936 Psymouth 4-door, \$250.00.
Air Compressor, Black and Decker
Heavy Duty Buffer.
Acetylene Welding Equipment.
Paint dun and Regulator.
Long's Garage & Serv. Station Phone 175 323 S. Cuyler

Pampa News, Friday, April 18, 1947

ATTENTION, MR. FARMER! Panhandle Mutual Hail Association of Amarillo, Texas, offers to you full coverage, no deduction. Immediate

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Then drive in tomorrow for our spring automotive service... From a complete moter overhaul to tracking down a squeak or rumble. You'll find our mechanics capable and efficient. COFFEY PONTIAC CO. 6-PONTIAC-B

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this unit.

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GLASS INSTALLATION

PURSLEY MOTOR CO.

Phone 113 LOOK Slightly used Universal Jeep equipped with Power Take

Realty Transfers

W. G. Irving and wife, Frances F. Irving, to Clarence Ward and wife, Irene Ward, all of Lots 16 and 17

situated in Block 1 of the O'Leary

Divorce Suit Filed

The divorce suit of Lorene Wat-kins versus D. W. Watkins was filed

yesterday in the offices of District

Civil Suit Filed

The suit of contract for James F.

transferred from Lipscomb County

to Gray County by plea of privilege and filed yesterday in the offices

A permit to construct a frame

stucco building and concrete gutter

at 839 W. Foster St. was issued ves-

Building Inspector R. R. Jones.

**HST** for Reelection

terday to Loyse Caldwell by Acting

NEW YORK—(P)—Sen. Commally (D-Texas) said at the Jefferson Day dinner of the National Demo-

cratic Club last night that "upon the record of achievement of the

party since 1933 and upon the rec-

ord of Harry S. Truman, the people

The Texan said the President's

"increasing popularity is proof that the people trust him and are ready

to follow him. Domestic as well as

foreign problems have been difficult

but he has met them with marked

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antly elect him in 1948."

success.

Addition to the city of Pampa.

Clerk Dee Patterson.

Off and Belt Pulley. We have an attractive price on

McWILLIAMS MOTOR CO. 'FOR SALE" 1940 Buick Super 4-door Sedan, equipped with radio, heater and de-frosters, seat covers, good engine and tires. 1941 Buick Century 4-door Sedan, equipped with radio, heater and de-frosters, seat covers, good engine and tires.

1942 Buick Super Sedanet, equipped with radio, heater and defrosters, seat covers, good engine and tires. TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Phone 123 117 N. Ballard Street 121—Automobiles (Cont.) 122-Trucks (Cont.) Rider Motor Co.-Ph. 760

FOR SALE—1939 Ford 126-ton truck.
New Mercury Motor, 1999 miles.
Good rubber. Bargain, 1121 Garland,
FOR SALE—1935 Chevrovelt pick-tip.
Pampa Garage and Salvage. 308 W.
Kingsmill. Cars bought and sold.

FOR SALE-1940 5-passenger Plymouth. Priced to sell. 500 N. Stark-My Customers Brought These 128—Accessories WE have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters, V-8 water pumps, brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save your self a lot of hunting. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill. Phone 1661. Cars To Be Sold

C. C. Mead, Miami Highway Legal Records 421 S. Gillespie Phone 73-W FOR SALE—'39 Dodge DeLuxe Club Coupe, new motor, radio and heater, Good tires. See E. O. Pullam at Long's Hotel between 5 and 7 p. m.

J. A. Bunch and wife, Dolly Bunch, to Aubrey W. Kitchens, all of Lots 16, 17 and 48 situated in in Vacation . . Guaranteed Used Cars 1942 Chrysler New Yorker 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater, \$1850.60, 1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan, \$1100, 1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Tudor, \$1225, 1940 Plymouth Special DeLuxe, 4-door Sedan, Radio, leater, \$1000. Block 48 of the Talley Addition to the city of Pampa.

Glynn E. Pugh and wife, Laverne Pugh, to A. L. Hibler, all of Section 37 located in Block 23 of the H&GN Sedan. Radio, heater, \$1000. 1939 Buick 4-passenger Coupe \$825.00: ALL GOOD RUBBER Railway Company surveys of Gray

Your Authorized Dealer Chrysler-Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 346 Pampa Used Car Lot

Cornelius Motor Company

1942 Chevrolet Tudor. 1938 Dodge. room home includes 3 bedrooms, den, two baths and laundry, 2 blocks south of High School, 5 rooms of furniture optional. Post office Box 1482 Pampa.

1882 Pampa.

1983 Oldsmobile.

117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 2-door, in perfect condition. 628 N. Russell. 117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545 Used Car Exchange

421 S. Cuyler Phone 315 Tout versus R. G. Morgan was We Buy and Sell Used Cars Reeves Olds Co. New 6 and 8 cylinder motors in stock to be in stalled on budget plan if desired.

Building Permit

833 W. Foster Phone 1939 '40 MODEL Club Coupe, Dodge, clean, and in good condition, Good thres. Price \$650. Phone 2028-W.

New and Rebuilt Motors Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock. All motors rebuilt to factory specifications.

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G. Hudson, 323 N. Ballard New and Used Cars 239 Chevrolet Pick-up, Slick, 239 Ford Tudor, Garvey Motor Co.

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**OUT OUR WAY** 

122—Trucks NEW 47 K-S 7 Internat wheel base, 2 speed tires, 40-gallon safety t price \$3500./Wire Fred City, Okia, 1022 W. phone 570.

COOPERATIVE LOAN WASHINGTON- (P) -Loan of \$100,000 to the Lintegar Electric Cooperative at Tahoka, Texas, was approved yesterday by the Rural Electrification Administration.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

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WAS THE ONLY

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

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CENTURY.

## Lake McClellan Site For Scout Camporee

Lake McClellan will be the site for the Gray District Scout Cam porce. This was announced last night at a meeting of the Scoutmasters Roundtable in the City Commissioners Room of the City Hall. The camporee will be held for two days, May 24-25.

Dates were also set for the next roundtable to be May 15, and the next Scout Court of Honor to be

Attending the meeting were Scoutmasters Stanley Brandt, John Schoolfield, Flaudie Gallman. Bob Allford, Herb Maynard, and Owen Johnson; Hugo Olsen, council executive of the Adobe Walls Council, and Huelyn Laycock, coun-

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SWIM ABOUT FOR ONLY 48 HOURS, THEN SETTLE DOWN IN ONE SPOT

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# Mrs. Exie Stafford

Welfan Dies Here

She is survived by her husband, Services will be conducted by the Services will be held tomorrow at in of McLean, Silas of Clovis, N. in of McLean, Silas of C here for Mrs. Exic Stafford, 70, M., C. L. of Lefors, Raymond of McLean. Burish will be in Hilcrest Pittsburgh with ClO President Philwho died yesterday in the Pampa Hereford, Alian of Maynard City Cemetery under the direction of Hospital. A resident of Lefors for and Jack of MicLean; daughter, Womack Funeral Home.

the past year, she had lived at Mrs. Clyde Sprvy of Ciarendon, Lakeview since 1923, when she moved there from Roosevelt, Okla.

She is recorded by the control of the contr

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ther and other union officers left here last night with no comment on yesterday's meeting at which they had planned to reiterate their demand for a 23 %-cent hourly water increase from the GM concern

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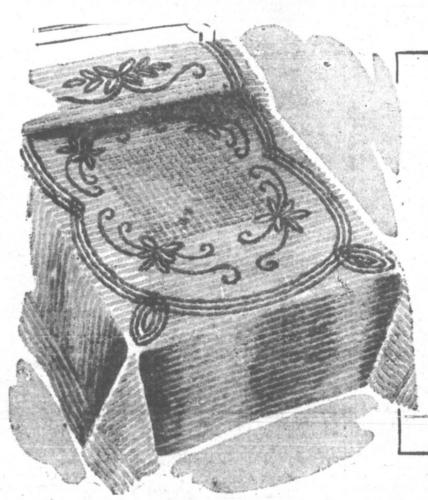
Mosquitoes are the most dangerous scourge in all India.

# Montgomery Ward

WARD'S GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR! **BIG REDUCTIONS! SPECIAL VALUES!** 

# WARD WEEK

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED! DON'T DELAY!



FROM OUR SPRING STOCK OF REG. 8.98 SPREADS

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Exceptional value : . . chenille spread of a quality that sold last year for \$10 to \$11. Closely spaced tufts on firm sheeting. Attractive two-tone pattern with waffle effect center and floral motif. Rose, blue, peach, white. Single and double size.



NYLONS Reduced

For the illusion of sleek bare legs, wear Wards sheer 45 gauge, 30 denier nylon hose. Light spring shades. Sizes from 81/2 to 101/6.



Men's Boxer Shorts Ward Week Special These sturdy cotton broadcloth shorts won't shrink more than

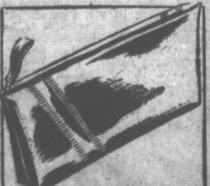


GAY COTTAGE SETS

Now Reduced! Reg. 1.59 Brighten kitchen windows at low cost! Woven figures on fine cotton. Tape trim.



RAYON SATIN BRAS 87c Reduced from 1.00 For a youthful uplift, for firm support! Of strong, lustrous rayousatin in tearose. Sizes from 32-40,



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Four-fifth .

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ICE COLD BY THE CASE ALL AVAILABLE

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6 proof, 80 G.N.S., 4-5

20%, fifth . 80 proof Pint

86 proof, 70 P.N.S., pt. 1.89, four-fifth 70 G.N.S.

ASSORTMENT 86 to 100 Proof

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MEN'S RANDOM WORK SOCKS Regular length, extra absorbent. 22°C Of strong cotton. Sizes 10½-13.

CANVAS WORK GLOVES

Sturdy, heavy weight gloves with snug-fit wrists.

INFANTS' TRAINING PANTS Double-thick combed yarn with 22° all-around elastic. 1, 2, 3/4

25°

SEAM-LESS RAYON HOSIERY Reg. 44c! Semi-sheer in a new spring shade. Tanbeige. 8½-10½ 37°

STURDILY TEXTURED TOWELS Snowy white absorbent 22"x44" 66° towels with colorful borders

**FAMOUS BAND O'ALLS** 8-oz. Denim with double stitching, copper rivets. 8 to 16

MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS They're made of sanforized fabrics . . . won't shrink over 1% ... 247

4.98 COTTONS REDUCED TO years! Spring colors. 9-15, 12-44 49

WARM 5% WOOL BLANKET PAIRS Reg. 5.29. 5% new wool, 95% cotton. Rose, blue, cedar. 72x84"

SALE! 6.98 SHEERS, NOW Soft rayon sheers in small flatter- 629 ing prints. New styles. 38-44



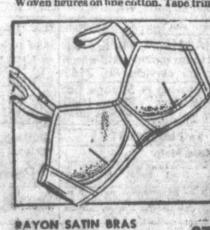
KNIT DIAPER VALUE doz 247 Regularly Were 2.98 Buy these absorbent, soft cotton knit diapers now! Ideal for use at night.



**BEAU DURA PANTIES Ward Week Valuest** Flare; briefs and cuff panties of runresistant Spun-lo rayon, S-M-L.



SPRINGTIME SHEERS White icing for your suits and skirts! Have it tailored . . . have it dressy: Ravon sheer. 32 to 38



# Bears Leading **Big State League** Parade Easily

Texarkana's Bears rocked merrily along at the head of the Big State League parade today, chalking up their third victory in a row with an 11-2 victory over Paris last night. Big Frank Martin held Paris to four hits, while his mates collected 14 and were further aided by five inning clout and six uncarned runs

Two of the four hits Martin yielded went for home runs, by left fielder Jim Skidgel and Manager Lloyd Rigsby. A third was good for a triple, by James Griffin. Austin dropped its first game of the year, a 7-6 decision to Waco,
Sherman blanked Greenville, 6-0,
Manager Johnny Neun's and Wichita Falls downed Gaines-

washed away. When the Spudders opening series. got a break in the weather they took advantage of it to the tune of

ninth inning with the bases loaded climaxed a four-run rally by Waco had been knocked out in the threethat gave it its first win of the young season. Veteran Pitcher John Whitehead

tered while Twins' batters were bunching hits in the first and fifth inning to pile up their lead.
Tonight the same clubs meet Gainesville, Sherman at Greenville and Texarkana at Paris.

It is estimated that the average U. S. motorists pays \$133.74 in run Boston spurt in the sixth. taxes to operate a new automobile its first year.

Roy Chisum Lester Reynolds MOTOR TUNE-UP **General Auto Repair Service** McWilliams Motor Co.



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PREVUE

Claudette PIDGEON "THE SECRET HEART"



Plus-"Son of the Guardsman No. 7 PREVUE SAT NITE at the REX **"OUT CALIFORNIA** 

WAY" CROWN LAST DAY (FRI.) Stolen SAT. ONLY-SUNSET CARSON

"ROUGH RIDERS

OF CHEYENNE"

# 'Same Old Hank Greenberg' Is Cry Around Wrigley Field

By JACK HAND That was the ery echoing around Wrigley Field yesterday as Big Hankus, who was coaxed out of "retire-ment" by Pittsburgh, lofted a Hank Wyse pitch into the left field bleach. ers for his first National League home run.

on two boots by Lenny Merullo in the seventh inning, Billy Herman first place with Brooklyn and the Phillies. The Cubs' only run of the abbreviated series came in the ninth

Manager Johnny Neun's cam paign to inject more punch into the defense-minded Cincinnati Reds The victory of Wichita Falls was paid off with a 9-4 victory over the its first of the year, its previous St. Louis Cardinals, giving them a attempts to open the season being 2-1 edge over the champs in their Augie Galan, Ray Lamanno, Clyde

Johnny Appell's single in the Kent Peterson's fine three-hit rehit home runs to back up freshman run Cardinal first inning, Peterson, who had pitched only one inning of kept nine Greenville hits well scat-tered while Twins' batters were the starter, was the St. Louis loser. Major League ball previously, stop-Brooklyn came up with a new 'find" in third baseman Johnny sgain at the same sites. This pits six runs with two doubles and a Austin at Waco, Wichita Falls at homer in the Dodger's 12-6 win over (Spider) Jorgensen, who knocked in Boston. A leaky infield put loser Mort Cooper on the ropes in first inning and Kirby Highe, the winner, was flattened in a four-

manlike job for the Phillies in his For Oiler Opener first start, recovering from a poer start for an 11-5 victory over New York as his mates pounded loser Bill Avers, Larry Jansen and Woody Abernathy for 14 blows. Mel Ott's second straight loss was doubly discouraging because his rookie pitchers failed to hold the Phils in

The Boston Red Sox showed unmistakable signs of picking up where they left off last season, dumping Washington, 4-1 with Joe Dobson on Wednesday, April 23, in order righthander was helped by sharp feed Sox fielding while the boys hopped on Mickey Harfvan for all hopped on Mickey Haefner for all four runs in the first two innings. ed for a down town parade led by

the Harvester Band at 3 p. m. The Floyd Bevens, the New York Yankees' "hard luck artist" of 1946 got a Oilers and the visiting Gassers will break in his first start although he participate in the parade. had to throw a three-hitter at Phil-adelphia to win 2-1. Ferris Fain, boosted Larry Berra's grounder to C. A. Huff will pitch to the opening let in the winning run in the eighth. batter, who will be Frank D. Smith, Dick Fowler was the loser.

Rookle Paul Lehner, a highly recommended prospect came through with a pinch single with the

bases loaded and two out for the St. Louis Browns' 4-3 edge over Detroit in the 10th inning. Jack Kramer went all the way to decision Paul Trout, who homered in his own behalf in the fifth.

The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining chicago at St. Louis. The Majors stage their second openers today with the Cardinals entertaining the Majors stage the Majors stage

Brooklyn at New York, Cincinnati become a football executive, was and really had a Boston.

The Yankees will be in Washington for the presidential opener, postponed from Monday. Other American League games will find Cleveland at Detroit, St. Louis at Chiland at Detroit, St. Louis at Chiland at Philadelphia.

I appeared they yould have a good exhibition have his speed," Freddie sighed.
"I'd be out there in the outfield somewhere. . . Matter of fact, I think I could still pitch a couple will be held Saturday.

Two local boys, Herky Lane and bition. Both boys waded in and gave it all they had, and plenty of wild swinging and falling around the swinging around the swin

## cago and Boston at Philadelphia. Medal Play Golfers To Qualify Saturday

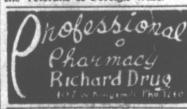
Club 27-Hole Medal Play Golf Tour-nament may begin their qualifying round of nine holes tomorrow. Cualifying play will be carried out through Friday, April 25, Frank Baker, club pro, announced yesmuch enphasis on the honest).

The final 18 holes of the 27-hole tournament will be played on Saturday, April 26 or, Sunday, April 27, Baker said.

Baker pointed out that the pre-viously scheduled medal play tour-nament must be played off so that play may begin in the Annual City

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event card which again features the decathlon after a six-year lapse.

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Harris, who tossed his

Stores to Close

yesterday.

# Three TKO's Feature First Night's Fights

Three technical knockouts, 22 decisions, and two classy exhibition matches all contributed to make the opening night of the three-day nasium was packed to the rafters and most of the tickets for tonight's

fights were sold at last night's show. Technical knockouts were scored by Pete Kilpatrick, 95 pounds, Pete Cooper, 126 pound division, and Billy Anderson in the 136 pound division. The latter two were well matched battlers. The first had a slight

Fighting Tonight

was announced this morning.

112-pound-Pete Kilpatrick vs

136-pound-J. D. Compton vs Bob

Hinkley: Bily Anderson vs Jimmy

146-pound-Charlie Laffoon

Heavyweights - Glen Cary

Charlie Thornborrow: Leon Kelly

The seven members of the Har-

vester tracq squad who qualified for

the district meet at Canyon last Wednesday will leave early tomor-

row morning for the Regional Track and Field Meet at Lubbock.

Those taking the trip are Bill Speer, Zeke Griffin, Bob Boyles,

Jimmy Kenner.

vs Carl Mayes.

Harvesier Track

Squad to Lubbock

Compton

height and reach advantage over his opponent. The Billy Anderson-Marvin Harvel fight was one of those that put the officials on the spot for it was the type of fight that most fans want to see finished. The boys were apparently evenly matched, however a stiff left to Harvel's nose early in the first, started it bleeding profusely and after watching it continue through one minute and 25 seconds of the second round, the fight was stopped. The points were

Probably the most impressive fighter to appear on the tournament card was Pete Cooper, an exceedingly fast, rugged 126 pounder, who stepped out and blasted Jimmy Medley to a TKO 50 second after the opening bell.

The other TKO was one of those things which unavoidably come up in every tournament and for which no one is responsible. Pete Kilpatrick, a boy who was tall and long armed, for his weight of 95 pounds. TKO'd Don Evans about mid-way in the third round. Evans was a Local merchants will be requested game little boy but the tall Kilpatto bring in the baseball season and rick was too much for him. behind Pampa's West Texas-

Crowd pleasing fights were not confined to the TKO's by any New Mexico League Champion Oilers, the sports committee of the means. In the 126 pound weights Chamber of Commerce announced Doug Mills and Carroll Martin battled three hard rounds, with Martin, evidently a ringwise little fight-The Pampa Retail Trade Committee has asked that all business con- er for this competition, winning the cerns in Pampa be closed at 3:45 nod.

In the 146 pound division, the Sawyer is a clever, agile boxer and Stanford is one of those tall rugged boys who just keeps pouring in and trying to get the fight stopped in a hurry. Sawyer was possibly the bet-ter boxer, but Stanford got the decision, rightly, most fans believed, monies are being planned. Mayor on his aggressiveness.

The crowd was treated to two exceptionally good exhibition fights. president of the Chamber of Com-Eugene Cooper, widely known Lefors champion, and Kenneth Clemmons, ex-naval boxing champion gave a display of how the thing should really be done. Both boys handled themselves nicely. Cooper was up to his usual good form which is recognized throughout the Pan-

entertaining Chicago at St. Louis. thinner since he quit pitching to the third. If both boys were in shape in are the high hurles broad jump. Brooklyn at New York, Cincinnati become a football executive, was and really had a reason for battling pole vault, shot put, discuss throw

of innings. At least I wouldn't ring was the result. Lane seemed to walk 'em. If you let them hit the have the edge most of the distance. Results: have a chance to help you get them 75-pounds-L. B. Coberly decisioned Chas. Graham. chances for the Olympics into the ash can because he likes football 85-pounds—Billy Campbell decis-ioned Robert Kelly; Dean Ward de-cisioned Lewis Haymes; Roy Martin decisioned Bobby Libby; Jimmy better than foot racing, will continue to operate his Bronx tailor shop. "I'd like to get the culb's Benn cleaning contract on uniforms," he ford. Bennett decisioned Jimmy Pitch-

confessed. . . A slightly cynical re-porter asked Harris if he turned 95-pounds-Jimmy Gilmore decisened Billy Coberly. 105-pounds-James Claunch deisioned Ray Bailey; Robert Mauldin decisioned Ronnie Samples: toothed grin. "Man," he said, "You Jumbo Doberts decisioned Bill No-

lan: Jimmy Kenner decisioned Max 112-pounds-Roy Bailey decisioned Bill Crompton; Max Robbins TKO'd Jack Kenner; Pete Kilpatrick de-

Johnny Murphy to make up for the defection of Bob, who has turned from basevall to organizing racecisioned Don Evans. 126-pounds—Pete Coopr. TKO'd Jim Medley; Carroll Martin decisioned Doug Mills.

136-pounds-Bob Hinkley decisioned Wesley Keith; Edward Turner decisioned Dewey Cudney; J. D. Compton decisioned Jimmy Crown-LAWRENCE-(A)-The Twenty-Second Kansas Relays, second of over; Bily Anderson TKO'd Marvin Harvel.

the season's major outdoor spiked-shoe carnivals, will unfold in pre-146-pounds-Tom Chisholm dewar tempo today and tomorrow with approximately 700 athletes cisioned Cecil Link; Troy Ray decisioned Floyd Metheny; Melvin Stan-5 colleges, universities and ford decisioned Buddy Stanford. 160-pounds—Kelley Anderson dejunior colleges competing in Mem-All of the Midwest and South-

cisioned Frank Morrison.

Heavyweights—Leon Kelley cisioned Maurice Lockhart; Glen Cary decisioned Bill Runyon. The officials were Jack Davis, Ham Luna, C. E. McGrew and Paul

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# Is Leading in Texas League

By WILBUR MARTIN Oklahoma City found itself all today, thanks to a surprising up-

The Houston nine jumped all over San Antonio last night, snapping its seven-game winning streak with a 9-2 victory and tumbling it into second place.

Jack Creel spaced five hits to handcuff San Antonio while his teammates found the rangef of Ralph Germano, Ernie Bickhouse

for the first time this year with a 4-2 victory over Fort Worth, and of the season, downing Shreveport

Nineteen fights have been arranged on tonight's card in the 7-1; City teed off on five Tulsa pitchers Club Inter-City Boxing Tournament for 14 hits and a 16-8 triumph. In last place at the end of the 1946 season, the Indians showed lit-Last night's preliminary perfortle resemblance to last year's doorof contestants but it will still be mat. They came from behind a coming in the first round, necessary to fight all of the 19 outs listed tonight in order to have second inning and were never headthe tourney boiled cown to the regued the remainder of the ga me lar fourteen championship battles Floyd Giebel turned in a fourhtit performance in eight innings Boys placed on the card for to

75-pound-L. B. Coberly vs Tom-Cox; Ernest Huff vs Bobby Baryielded just one. Hal Hirshon's double, Red Davis' single and a Fort Worth error put plicity faith in himself.

85-pound-Billy Campbell vs Ray Dallas club off to a two run Martin: Jimmy Bennett vs Dean start in the second inning. \$5-pound-Melvin Crownover vs to open its local season ina half-105-pound - James Claunch vs finished park. Its home for many, unior Roberts; Robert Mauldin vi many seasons sold for the site of a transit company garage, the Mis-

sions will have t oplay day games close fruntil lights are installed at the new Kearns. Jack Bonner; Jimniy Holland vs Allie Miller; Bennie Parks vs Bill Beaumont will furnish the oppo-118-pound-Bill Watt vs Jim Bill sition against the Missions. Dallas continues its series at Fort Worth tonight, and Oklahoma City does the same at Tulsa. Shreveport 126-pound—Pete Coper vs Jimmy moves over Houston

WOMEN'S GOLF PINEIIURST-(A)-There'll be a Melton Stamford; Troy Ray vs Tom replay of last year's finale when Little Louise Suggs meets Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page today in the operator, "Ac semi-finals of the North and South offer for me. Women's Golf Tournament.

This shapes up as likely to be a closer tussie than the day's other engagement between Laddie Irwin of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, favored to win this event after her string of 14 straight tournament

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# Oklahoma City Gibbons Received Neither Credit Nor Cash for Fight With Dempsey

Time was running out on Tom Gibbons when his manager, Eddie Kane, told an American Legion post to guarantee Jack Dempsey \$300,000 for defending the world heavyweight championship at Shelby. July 4.

The challenger would take a percentage of what was left. At 34 and after 11 years of fighting, all he Shelby, while an oil boom town the Montana plain, not far from Great Falls, was little more tha

A bank went broke paying of Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey Dallas broke into the win column or the first time this year with a success had not Kearns bluffingly called it off the night before when Beaumont racked up ats third win Dempsey's final \$100,000 apayment was not forth-coming. Many special trains were cancelled. Kearns finally Boasting a perfect record of four victories and no defeats. Oklahoma his guarantee.

Dempsey and Gibbons boxed 15 rounds like featherweights. It was too late to do anything else when Gibbons saw a right hand punch three-run Tulsa advantage in the dropped his head and took it on the forehead. As a result he has no memory of the first three rounds Some so-called experts hinted that Dempsey "carried" Gibbons. Nothing to Give Dallas its initial victory and could be further from the truth. The Tom Pullig who relieved him, Manassa Man Mauler, then in full stride, took a million Sunday punch

But Gibbons gave the best and nost skillful boxing exhibition of Today San Antonio comes home his career. His feinting and counter many who felt Tom was fighting two men, for he got all the worst of it from referee Jimmy Daugherty, close friend of both Dempsey and

es at the St. Paul veteran with im

And all this for nothing, Gibbon received neither cash nor credit— cnly a vaudeville tour contract. He accepted the offer during the bout In the 10th round Eddie Kane received a wire from Alexander Pantages, owner of the Pantages Circuit, whose offices were in Los Angeles, offering Tom a contract to appear on the circuit. Between nds, when Gibbons heard of the offer, he velled over to the wireless

"Accept that vaudeville

Today, Dempsey's erstwhile opponent is a respected citizen in St. Paul and long since has been Rem-

sey County's sheriff.
He lives near his brother Mike, an executive salesman for a brewery. Mike was always considered to the better of the two fighters. but Tom came closer to almost proving he was the one who

## Rod and Gun Club Meeting Tonight

Dr. Roy Webb will be the prin cipal speaker at the meeting of the McClellan Lake Rod and Gun Club to be held in the County Courtroom at 8 p. m. tonight. Webb, who recently returned from a meeting of the Texas Wildlife Federation, of which he was elected a vice president, will speak on the activities the Federation plans for the preservation of fish

and game. All members are urged to be in attendance since a special attendance prize, a good rod and reel, is to be given free to one of

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2-SOME DUTIES EACH MEMBER OWES TO HIMSELF:

1—"Abstain from every form of evil." 1 Thess. 5:22. Rom. 12:9, 2—Must keep oneself unspotted from the world." Ja. 1:27, 3—Must bring every thought into obedience to Christ. 1 Cor. 16:5, 4—Must control our tongue. Ja. 3:1-12, 5—Must deny self and follow Christ, Mt. 16:24, 6—Must examine self, or measure self by Christ's standard. Ja 1:19-27, 7—Must control self and make self. do the Lord's will in all things. 2 Pet. 1:5-11.

3—SOME DUTIES EACH MEMBER OWES TO OTHERS:

1-Must love others; both brother, neighbor, friend and enemy, 1 Jo. 4:7; Mt. 5:43-48; Rom, 12:18-21. (We prove our love for each other by helping them to see their wrongs, and by encouraging them to quit their sin, and do good). 2—Must speak the truth to others and not lie to them. Col. 3:9-10; Eph. 4:25. 3—Must speak good of others and not evil. Ja. 4:11. 4-Must encourage others to do good and not murmur against them. Ja. 5:9-10.—Must be kind to others and forgive them. Eph. 4:2, 32; Col. 3:12, 13. Mt. 6:12-15; 18:15-35. 6—Must bear thes burdens of others. Gal. 6:1-3. 7—Must pray for others and help them every way possible whether they are friend or enemy. 8— Must do unto others as we would have them do unto us. Mt. 7:12.

SOME DUTIES EACH MEMBER OWES TO GOD:

1—Must love him with all there is in us. Lk. 10:27. 2—Must obey him in all things. Acts 5:29. (When Peter and John were commanded to preach no more in the name of Christ, he said, "We must obey God rather than men." Here he laid down a principle that must govern each member of "The Church of Christ." We must obey God rather than men men in all things. We prove our love for God by our obedience to him.) 3—Must pray to him. Mat. 6:9-13. (Members of "The Church of Christ" are not to pray to Mary nor anyone else but God our Father. We are to pray in Church of Parkers of God county reach that Fathers are the pray to him. church of Christ's rame. Children of God cannot reach their Father only through Christ. But God has not placed any human being between himself and his children. But all Christians must talk to God through Christ, if they live for Him. 4—Must study His word. 2 Tim. 2:15. (God speaks to His children through his word, the Bible, all of his children must study his word diligently and prayerfully. That way we can learn what our Father wants us to do. We must learn his will and do it, or we will be lost.) 5—Must worship him in spirit and in truth. Jo. 4:24. 6—Must do all to God's glory. "Ye are not your own; for ye were brought with a price; glorify God therefore in your body—whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever we do do all to the glory of God." -whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God. 1 Cor. 6:21, 22: 10:31: Acts 20:28.

5—SOME DUTIES EACH MEMBER OWES TO CHRIST:

1—Must wear his name and no other. Acts 4:12; 11:26; 1 Pet. 4:16. 2—Must belong to his church and no other. 2 Cor. 11:1-4. 3—Must meet each first day of the week to take the Lord's supper. Acts 20:7 (This is to be done in memory of Christ. We must do his will every day, and this is a part of His will.) 4—Must look to Jesus as we run the race with patience. Heb. 12:1-2. 5—Must abide in Him and bear fruit to his glory. Jo. 15:1-10

6-MUST BE FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH:

Rev. 2:10 (We must live as near perfect as possible every hour, and when we do sin, we must re-Rev. 2:10 (We must live as near perfect as possible every hour, and when we do sin, we must repent, make it right with both man God, then ask God to forgive Acts 8:22-24; 1 Jo. 1:5-10.) Must do all in Christ's name. Col. 3:17 (This means we must do all by his authority. Therefore each member of the "Church of Christ" is duty bound to do all that Christ authorizes to be done, and no more.) Yes, each member of the Church of Christ is duty bound to follow the teaching of Christ. But each member of a denominational church is duty bound to follow the teaching of that church. That is another difference between the New Testament Church and the churches of today. Why not forsake men and follow Christ? Go to the Church of Christ Sunday; watch the members each day and see if we follow Christ. If not, show us where we fait If every member of "The Church of Christ" would stand fast in Christ, always abound in the work of the Lord, preach Christ with our mouths, and by our lives, we could soon make Christ known to every creature. What about it brethren? Next week—"What is the Church of Christ.

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7 p.m.; Women's Society of Christian
Service, Wednesday 2:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Dolgins Nelson, pastor, 9:45 a.m. The church school, 16:45 a.m.—The resery detairment, 11—Common wor-n. 7:36 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Cowship.

uperintendent. Morning wor-Training Union, 6:30 p.m. White director. Evening wor-to. Youth Fellowship Hour at ship, 11; Training Constructions white, 61; close of evening worship service. W.M.U. meets in circles second and fourth Mondays and at the church first and third Mondays, Men's Brotherhood meets every first and third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. T. W. A., Junior G. A., and Sunbeams meet Wednesday evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets in the homes of the members Wednesday afternoons, 4. Mid-week prayer-gervice, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
609 N. Frost. Rev. Russell Greene
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school. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30
p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.—
Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 236 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davis., pastor, 2:46 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m., BYPU; 7:30, Evening Worship.

RINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor, Sunday school at 10, morning worship, at 11, Young People's Society at 6:30, evo-ning worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church is school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

UNITED PENTECUSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 16 a.m. Wor-ship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladles Missionary service, Wed-needay at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudolph Q. Harvey, nastor, 513 E.
Francis Ave. Sunday School 9:45 with
Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11. Training
Union for all ages at 7. Floyd Crow,
director. Evening worship at 8. WMU
meets in circles first and third Wednesdays, and at the church on second fourth Wednesdays, at 2. Intermediate G. A's and R. A.'s Wednesday
at 7:30 at the church. Weekly teachers and officers meeting. Wednesday
at 7:30. "People's Power Night" at
8:15 Wednesday with the Youth Choir
furnishing music. Choir practice follows with W. L. Ayers directing. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

at 7:30 at the church. Weekly teachgreat qualities of heroism, tenderness, and officers meeting Wednesday at 7:30. People's Power Night' at 7:30. People's Power Night' at 8:15 Wednesday with the Youth Choir furnishing music. Choir practice follows with W. L. Ayers directing.

CHURCH OF GOD

Aubrey Mitchell Gol Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Freaching 1 a.m. Willing Worksers band 7:36 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fig. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fig. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fig. Realities of heroism, tenderness, and generosity.

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Corner West and Kingsmill streets.

E. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil
Mott, education and music director.
Sunday school 3:45. 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.

# drink. It, was the said, the blood of men who had put their lives in jeonardy. So he poured it out on the ground as a sacred offering. It was a humble and reverent act of religion. How many of us have that spirit toward the many men—and women—who have so recently risked and given their lives that we may have 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness'? Truly we may learn from these stories of ancient times.

glory soon led to rebellion and dis-ruption.

Peter says in his Second Epistle that "holy man of God speaks as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

They were moved to write with the candor of realism and truth, for the remarkable quality of these records of ancient Israel is the way in which nothing is withheld. The sins of Da-vid, especially the sin of adultery and the murder of the man whom he had wronged, are set down beside his great qualities of heroism, tenderness, and generosity.

1340 on Your Dial

Tonight
Hop Harrigan—MBS
Virgil Mott—Gospel Singer,
Captain Midnight—MBS,
Font Mix—MBS,
Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS,
Flye Minute Mystery,
John W. Vandercook,
M. Dongleson—Sports, -John W. Vandercook.
-Al Donaldson-Sports.
-Cecil Brown-MBS-News.
-Inside of Sports-MBS.
Let's Look At Pampa.
Holley House-MBS.
-Leave It to the Girls-MBS.
-Carbiel Heatter-MBS.
-Real Stories-MBS.
-Real Stories-MBS. 8:00—Garbiel Heatter—MBS. 8:15—Ball Stories—MBS. 8:20—Bulldog Drummond—M 9::00—Meet the Press—MBS. 0:20—Date Night—MBS. 10:00—All the News—MBS. 10:15—Kuss Carlyle Orchestrathe News—MBS.
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seph Sudy Orchestra—MBS 10:30—Joseph Sudy Orchestra— 10:55—News—MBS. 11:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 11:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 11:55—News—MBS. 12:00—Sign Off. SATURDAY Morning

6:30-News. 6:35-Gene Horton-Songs. -Markets. 6:50—Markets.
6:55—News.
7:00—1340 Ranch.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Studio Music.
8:00—Farmer's Union.
8:15—News. KPDN.
8:30—Rainbow House—MBS.
9:00—Whats New in Books.
9:15—Excursions in Science.
9:30—Jacrie Hill Show—MBS.
9:00—Heard's Birthday Club.
MBS.

10:00 Heard's Birthday Club.

MBS.

10:20 Say It With Music.
11:00 Church of Christ.
11:15 Coffee Time.
11:30 J. L. Swindle, News.
11:16 Fam Hour.

Atternoon
12:00 Bands for Bends—MBS.
12:30 Dinnerbell Jamboree.
12:58 March MBS.
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12:00 Say Robbins Orchestra—MBS.
12:00 Our World of Music—MBS.
12:00 Suoris Parade—MBS.
12:00 Haces—MBS.
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12:00 Hours Porval—MBS.
12:00 Hours Parade—MBS.
12:00 For Your Approval—MBS.
12:00 For Your Approval—MBS.
12:00 Sports—Al Donaldson.
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12:00 Sports News—MBS.
12:00 Scramby Amby—MBS.
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12:00 Haces—MBS.
13:00 Twenty Questions—MBS.
14:00 For MBS.
15:00 Frester of the Air—MBS.
16:00 Theater of the Air—MBS.

5:00—Chicago Theater of the Air—MBS.
10:00—Korn's A Krackin'—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
11:00—Nothin' But Music.
12:00—Sign off Friday On Networks
NBC—7 Paul LaValle Concert; 7:30
Alan Young Comedy; 8:30 Waltz
Time; 9 Mystery Theater; 9:45 Gael
Sullivan in a "Message to Republicans." cans."

CBS — 6:30 Margaret Whiting in Soundoff- 7 Fanny Brice; 8 Ginny Simms Show; 8:30 Moore and Durante; 9:30 Skit, My Friend Irma.

ABC—7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This Is FBI; 8 Break the Bank; 9 boxing, Julio Piminez vs. Eddie Giosa.

North West and Buckler. Fibert Labenske, pastor. Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:50. Evangelistic service 3. Touth groups meet 17:50. "The Church with the Friendly Heart."

## Christian Science Services on Sunday

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which can be offset through experiences of will be read in all churches of Security, love, joy, and cooperative-Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, April

Among the situations which com-Rev. and Mrs. Harvey and daughter, Mildred Ann, came to Pampa on April 15, 1945, from the Magnolia Park Baptist Church in Housland Park Baptist Church Park Ba ton. Under his leadership 645 new members have been added to the me" (Matthew 10:38).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes

church rolls with 205 by conversion.

The church led the Association last year in baptisms.

The Sunday School Department has added eight new departments, 47 classes, and 73 teachers and of-ficers, and the avearge enrollment The Training Union Department has added seven new departments, 11 ur. ons, and 35 officers, and the averag enrollment has increased last he finishes his course with joy"

## Women in the Church

By MARY FOWLER

Many religious groups throughout the United States—including Jewish. Catholic and Projestant agencies—will observe May 4 to 11 (ending on Mother's Day) as "Family of 1944, the old tree bloomed and grew a bumper crop—a crop that was sold for \$200,000 Chinese money. "It was like manna from heaven!" say Dr. Wong. THE KINGDOM STRENGTHENED ENLARGED Scripture: Il Samuel 5:6-10, 17-25 BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. When news reached England of the Battle of Saratoga in the American Revolutionary War with the defeat and surrender of General Burgoyne, someone remarked to the economist. Revolutionary War with the defeat and surrender of General Burgoyne, someone remarked to the economist. Adam Smith. "The nation is doomed," and the eminent author of "The Wealth of Nations" replied, "There is a great deal of doom in a nation." The remark is amply illustrated in the history of nations, but perhaps nowhere more pointedly than in the history of Israel. When one consideers all that happened between the journeyings from the bondage in Egypt and the disnersion of the Jews from their Palestine homeland the marvel is that there should have been survival at all.

Even now, some centuries after it seemed that the national history of the Jew's in Palestine had forever closed, we see great numbers of Jews hoping to reestablish a Jewish national state in their homeland.

Palestine seemed doomed almost in the very beginning when the armies of Israel went down to defeat with Saul, who had begun his rule so auspiciously, a suileide on the field of battle. But David, a man of the sword rather than the harp, soon made his prowess felt, consolidating and greatly enlarging the kingdom.

Then came the reign of Solomon, a long period of peace and apparent prosperity—a sort of golden age of Israel, but an age in which all was not golden age of the believe of the least of golden and disreption.

Peter says in his Second Epistle ing on Mother's Day) as "Family Week," when emphasis will be placed upon the building of family life. For Salvation Army Protestant observance is being fostered by the United Council of Church Women, the Federal Coun-cil of the Churches of Christ in Texas, will be in charge of services America, and the International Sunday at the Salvation Army, 613
Council of Religious Education. E. Albert. These agencies express themselves as greatly alarmed by the growing di-vorece rate, by juvenile delinquency and the great number of crowded worship at 8. The public is invited

and almost homeless familles in the Brethren Announce country. "The Christian home," they say, "is the one place in which Short Service on antagonisms, emotional loneliness, "Doctrine of Atonement" is the and confussion of postwar living

Every service at the Central Baptist Church Sunday will honor Rev. Rudolph. Q. Harvey on his second anniversary as pastor. Dinner on anniversary as pastor. Dinner on anniversary as pastor. Dinner on ignormal form transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord" (Isaliah September 1998).

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The Colden Text is: "The Redeemer shall come to Zion, and untain the goal of universal education, which is the avowed aim of both the British and the Congress yeaders, India will need two million teachers, which is the avowed aim of both the British and the Congress yeaders, India will need two million teachers, which is the avowed aim of both the British and the Congress yeaders, India will need two million teachers, which is the avowed aim of both the British and the Congress yeaders, India will need two million teachers, which is the avowed aim of both the British and the Congress yeaders, India will need two million teachers, which is the avowed aim of both the British and the Congress yeaders, India will need two million teachers, which is the avowed aim of both the British and the Congress yeaders, India will need two million teachers, and the Congress where the congress we will be a congress to the congress where the congress we will be a congress to the congress where the congress we will be a congress to the congress where the congress we will be a congress to the congress where the congress we will be a congress to the congress where the congress we will be a congress to the congress where the congress we will be a congress to the congress where the congress we will be a congress to the congress where the congress we will be a congress to the congress to the congress where the congress we will be a congress to the congress to the congress to the congress to the congress where the congress we will be a congress to the congress to the

me". (Matthew 10:38).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the disciple is advancing spiritually, he is striving to enter in. He constantly turns away from material sense, and looks towards the imperishable things of Spirit. If which is sold shoes and beds to get food; she cut down trees honest, he will be in earnest from to get food; she cut down trees the start, and again a little each day in the right direction, till at an old mango tree that had never borne but five or six mangos a sea son. But she refused to cut it down —it had been planted by an early missionary, an old friend. And then in the early summer, after the ter-

Brigadier Charles H. Dodd, divis-

Services: Sunday School 9:45.

# FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Foster and Ballard

Invites You

To Attend Both Services Sunday, April 20

Rev. A. B. Cockrell of Coahoma will preach at he morning hour. Mr. Frank Wilson, local High School principal, will speak to the young people, their parents and friends at the evening hour.

Morning Services . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10:50 Evening Services ..... 7:30

Saturday Evening

Over the weekend at the Brethren revival the collowing subjects will be discussed by Rev. S. Paul Daugherty, the guest-minister: Fridadd to all. Victor; ious day night "The Victor; ious Church": Saturday night, "Two Read The News Classified Ads

Gardens Are Not Enough"; Sunday morning, "A Trinity for All Chris-tians". and Sunday night, "God's Purpose for America." The evening services start promptly at 8 o'clock, and on Sunday morning at 11 c'clock. The service on Saturday nuight will be short, closing at 8:45

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Kingsmill and West E. Douglas Carver, Pastor



Where Visitors Are

Never Strangers

11 A. M.-

Sermon by E. Douglas Carver "A Command From Jesus"

This service broadcast over KPDN.

Sunday Evening Services "What Is the Cost?"

R. Virgil Mott, speaker

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM? FUNERAL PREACHED

RUDOLPH Q. HARVEY

Hear What Killed Them"



"No Flowers Please"

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WITHOUT THE BIBLE

8:00 p. m.

**Central Baptist Church** Pastor's Second Anniversary 700 in S. S., 500 in T. U.

**Every Minute Is Alive** 



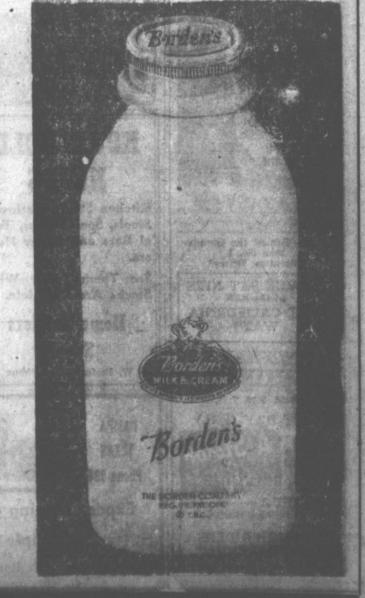
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**Central Baptist Church** 513 E. Francis THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS PEACHING THE BIBLE UNDER

TRAINING

God for all His goodness to us and our Church, and for sending Bro. Harvey to us.

and service especially on this great day. "Yours for a great day, Edwin Spears."

"GO FORTH" A 16 mm. sound religious film; a story of a young Medical Corps Officer that returned to the Orient after the war. 6:30 p. m.

Let this be our THANKSGIVING DAY! A day of worship, of praise, of prayer, of attendance, of gratitude to

We cannot spell SUCCESS without "U." May our song of gratitude translate itself into deeds of love

ayings About the Pastor

"PLAN NOW TO ATTEND EVERY SERVICE"

To trace a river to its source that has blessed the land by bearing in its waters fertility for the soil and refreshments to man, is a task that has challenged and richly rewarded many an engineer. To follow to its beginning a life that has borne comfort to sad hearts, hope to discouraged ones and messages of salvation to lost men, is a work far surpassing this, as spiritual truth is superior to material truth, and help for human hearts is above all physical benefits. The life of Rudolph Q. Harvey, as lived out before his fellowmen, is such a one, and if traced to its source to find the springs from which it flowed is to discover at its headwaters the words of the Lord Jesus Christ, 'He that believeth on me, from him shall flow rivers of living water. Thus spoke He of the Spirit that they which believe on Him should receive." Outside the ble, as well as within its sacred folds, God uses human lives as object lessons of His saving grace, patient love, guiding hand, and everruling providence. Like Timothy, the unfeigned faith that is in him dwelt in own Mother. His father, now deceased, Joseph Shell Harvey, a contractor, was better known as "The Master Workman." To them was born two daughters, Agel and Grace, and one son, Rudolph Quinton, who was born in Greenbrier, Arkansas, reared in Conway, the County Seat of Faulkner County, known as the city of schools and college. It was here in the beautiful little city under the preaching of Bro. E. P. J. Garrot in the First Baptist Church, that he became a Christian. He entered upon his career as a builder here in Conway, taking his first contract at the early age of thirteen. He followed the footsteps of his father as a contarctor and became known as a real finish man.

Rudolph moved to Edinberg, Texas with his parents where he met and married Mildred Couch, January 4, 1935, the youngest daughter of the late Judge H. C. Couch. Bro. Harvey surrendered to preach 1936 under the ministry of Rev. Dallas P. Lee, in the First Baptist

Church of Edinburg, Texas. Bro. Harvey and his wife entered Baylor University in the fall of 1936. He was ordanied at Seventh and James Street Baptist Church in Waco, September 22, 1937, and received his B. A. degree in 1942. Bro. Harvey was pastor of Third Street Baptist Church in Waco for almost six years. The Church experienced one of its greatest growths under his capable leadership. He and Mrs. Harvey attended Southwestern Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth

during his postorate in Waco. From Waco he and Mrs. Harvey went to Magnolia Park Baptist Church of Houston, where they adopted Mildred Ann, who was eighteen months old. From Houston they moved to accept the work of Central Baptist Church, Pampa, Texas, April 15, 1945. The church has experienced phenomenal growth under his leadership. He has not preached a message in the last two years that God has failed to send

First Baptist Church, Graham, Texas.

Rudolph Q. Harvey presented a stupencous program of achievement for the year of 1947, fired the enthusiasm of the congregation of Central Baptist Church, Panpa, Texas, to the highest ambition in the church's experience, and received an overwhelming response of endorsement at the close by a large congregation that rose to its feet in approval when asked for expression of acceptance.

Setting forth a program of enlargement that will demand the highest and best of the church for the next year, the pastor stated emphatically that he believed every proposal was well within the range of the possibilities of the congregation, and that some suggestions

were even conservative. The deacons, superintendents, teachers, Training Union Directors, sponsors, and individual members of the church are planning to give themselves to the program outlined by the pastor; which will also include the great program of evangelism and soul winning that will keep our church dedicated to the main task of Christ.
"The Fourteen Point Program" with the theme song "Higher

Ground for 1947" has gone out over the state of Texas and even to the Nashville Office. Many churches have written in over Texas for the plan, and are now using the suggested outlined plan by Brother Harvey. The complete text of the "Fourten Points" presented by the pastor to the Sunday morning and night worship hours is as follows: "The Proclamation from the pulpit, and the classroom of the whole word of God, with no questions, apologies, or compromises, in the

fullest sense of our responsibilities to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. A positive and extensive program of soul winning and evangelism with a goal of 500 additions for the year. The Fourteen Points are divided in sevens. Seven for the Sunday

School and seven for the Training Union HIGHER GROUND FOR CENTRAL BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL WIN every lost soul that enrolls in Sunday School.

ENROLL every Church member in Sunday School,

ENLIST every Church member to tithe INCREASE Sunday School enrollment to 1500. WIN 500-200 lost, 300 unenlisted.

ENLIST every Church member in "The Peoples Power Night"

AVERAGE 500 in Sunday School. HIGHER GROUND FOR CENTRAL BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

WIN every lost soul enrolling in Training Union. ENROLL every Church member in Training Union.

ENLIST every Church member to tithe. INCREASE Training Union enrollment to 500.

WIN 500-200 lost, 300 unenlisted.

ENLIST every Church member in 'The Peoples Power Night? Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

7. AVERAGE 250 in Training Union.

## God gave us through Brother Harvey the greatest Revival First Bantist Church has ever had in its history; we had so many adults saved, I believe the reason is that you are one of the few preachers who, under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, preach the gospel without fear or favor to man. Brother Harvey, our good pastor, is a better pastor, our deacons are better deacons, our church is a better church, and our town is a better town since God sent you our way to lead us in this great campaign for lost souls. J. O. Herring

It has been a great joy to have the privilege of serving these past two

years as a deacon under the leadership of Bro. Rudolph Q. Harvey, our pastor, and also of working with him the past six months as chamman of Deacons. The Lord has richly blessed us under his great leadership in

these two years as our pastor. Bro. Harvey is a man that preaches the

God for his earnest zeal and passion for the lost.

gospel in all its purity, without fear or favor to man, and how I do thank

May we as a church follow his leadership as God continues to lead

Homer Johnson.

him, and may each of us pray for him and his family; and pray for me

as I work with him that we both will lead as God would have us to lead.

Sunday School Superintendent and Mayor of the City of Port Neches.

Your Chairman of Deacons,

Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey is a man with a sincere desire to help his fellowman. His motivation is unequalled.

Frank W. Kelley, M. D. Pampa, Texas.

It has been a real joy and privilege to have the opportunity to again enjoy the fellowship with your good pastor. To know Bro. Harvey is to love him. It was my privilege to be with him in Baylor and to know him as a man of God who leads his people to love and to serve God. I rejoice with him and with you in the phenonmenal growth you have had in your Sunday School, and church program in this good church in Pampa. The increase in your growth has been remarkable and almost staggering in its proportion. It no doubt comes as a result of a wise and safe leadership of your good pastor, who knows the program and who keeps abreast of the times, and stays informed on the best methods for growing a great church and a great Sunday School. May God bless you as you follow your pastor, for I know he will lead you into a greater program that will build a mighty church for Christ, that will reach the lost people fo your community.

M. D. Rexroue

Assistant S. S. Missionary, Dallas, Texas.

Some people depend upon their knowledge, others upon their strength still others upon "pull," but I am glad to know that Bro. Rudolph Q. Harvey, although he could take advantage of any or all of these, depends wholly upon the Lord for His guidance and help.

I have known Bro. Harvey for the past eight or nine years. He has always been a hard worker along with his wife who never tires at the job. The Lord has blessed his ministry in all of the churches where he has pastored. There is no one that I feel like I will be able to work with more cooperatively than with Bro. Harvey. Although only being here a few days I have enjoyed every bit of it and feel as though we are accomplishing something

Edwin S. Spears, Educational Director Pampa, Texas.

Congratulations on your second anniversary as pastor of the Central Baptist Church. As one who has observed your work during these months, I marvel at your enthusiasm, your tirelesness, your spirit, and your power in the pulpit. God has abundantly blessed your ministry, and may health and strength be yours in the years ahead as you continue in the extension of His kingdom.

> Paul Crouch Sound-Photo Equipment Co. Lubbock, exas.

One of the most commendable traits a person may have is that of faithfulness to the work he has set out to do. I think there is no one in my acquaintance who more fits that description than our pasor and his wife. To profess to love the Lord and to prove that by burning our life out in His service is to show to the world that Christianity means everything to us. Surely no one could follow our pastor or work with him without being convinced that ne works untiringly in a spirit of sacrifice for the Lord he loves

Freda Worley, Educational Secretary Pampa, Texas.

Congratulations to you and your good church on your second anni-It has been a great pleasure to know you, to work with you and to see the ever increasing growth of your church as is reported week by week in your church bulletin. There can be no greater thrill than to witness the number of souls that have been saved during the two years of your ministry. Unless I am badly wrong it amounts to over 600. God is blessing you and your dear people in the work that you are doing. We know by the kind of revival we had when you were w that you are a man called of God, and filled with the Holy Spirit having been saved by the blood of Christ. We know why God has bles your work, people come out and hear this famous, talented, southern pastor-evangelist, the wonderful contractor preacher, because he holds spell-bound large audiences wherever he goes. We have worked in revivals with many men, but Bro. Harvey does more for the church and the pastor than any of the others. Our prayer is that God will give to you dear people and your pastor many more years together and during the coming year may we see you build a building that is worthy of the program that your pastor has put before you as a church,

J. W. Sisemore Line Ave. Baptist Church Amarillo, Texas.

Congratulations! and this goes for your good church also! Both of you are in line for commendation for the great work you have complished during the past two years.

Perhaps there isn't a church in Texas that has enlarged its memberip, its attendance, and its spirit on a percentage basis as has your church. At least I know of none. And I know pretty well the work of ost of our churches of Texas. And why such progress? The pastor has eadership qualities, the church is willing to work and follow, and the Lord gives the blessing. I am most thankful to God for such an example of unity as evidently exists between pastor and people. And may this second Anniversary be but a stepping stone to many and mighter years ahead.

Odell Jameson Forest Ave. Baptist Church Dallas, Texas.

May I congratulate Central Baptist Church, Pampa, on this second anniversary of the pastor, Rev. Rudolp Q. Harvey. Central Baptist Church is fortunate to have Bro. Harvey as pastor. He is one of the most aggressive and progressive men that I know. The reports that constantly come to us from Central Church are tremendo inspiring. We praise the Lord for Bro. Harvey and for Central Church, We sincerely hope that the new year may be the beginning of even a greater year for the church and for the pastor. T. C. Gardner

Director of Training Union of Texas Dallas, Texas

I want to congratulate the Central Baptist Church and especially Rev. Rudolph Q. Harvey because of the most unusual progress that you have made in the church life. I think of his being exceedingly aggressive and well informed with reference to every phase of your church life. We are confident that the future has even greater things in store for you and for your good church in the days that are out before us. Blessings on you.

G. S. Hopkins Sunday School Missionary, Dallas, Tex.

## both of these workers come highly recommended to us and we feel We pay tribute today to our pastor, Rudolph Q. Harvey, who has been our under-shepherd for two years. Each of us can truthfully say that he follows the plan of our Saviour in caring for his flock. The progress of these two fruitful years is one that will inspire, thrill, that Central Baptist faces the future with the greatest challenge in their entire history. There has been an average of 6.3 people uniting and enrich your life. You will want to be present April 20, 1947, as we henor our pastor on his second anniversary. Though the wise and capable leadership of Bro. and Mrs. Harvey, Central Baptist Church has made a phenomental growth in these two years. Through his great prayer life, and deep compassion for the unsaved, the Lord has added 645 to the membership of the church ndelibly on each of our hearts.

APRIL 1945 to APRIL 1947

E Phenomenal Growth

in these two years, and 205 of these were conversions and were baptized into the fellowship of the church. Our church led the Association in baptisms last year. The membership has grown from 784 to 1321. The Sunday School has added eight new departments, forty-seven new classes, seventy-three teachers and officers and the average enrollment has grown from 437 to 1,041. The average attendance has increased from 256 to 519, and the average Sunday School offering has increased from \$196.05 per Sunday to \$423.69. We now have 14 departments, 80 classes, and 122 teachers and officers. The Train-Union has added seven new departments, eleven new unions thirty-five new officers. The average enrollment has grown from 187 to 550, the average attendance has grown from 131 to 242, the average daily Bible readers has grown from 58 to 134. We now have

The church offering increased from \$11,459.09 in 1944 to \$27,641.76 in 1946, and an increase of \$1,063.88 to cooperative program in one year. The total offering for the first six months of this

thirteen departments, 22 Unions, 53 officers and leaders, enrollment of

550, and average attendance of 242. The Training Union has grown

from one of the smallest to the largest in the city, and is paralleled with

rear is \$14,096.56, or an average of \$542.15 a Sunday:

The back of the auditorium, the Young People's, the Intermediates, the Junior and the nursery departments have been completely remodeled. A new temporary educational unit that houses the Junior I and II, the Intermediates, and the Senior departments has been constructed. Every department is filled each Sunday including the auditorium with overflowing crowds. A new building committee has been elected by the church to make plans in the near future for added room. The latest record system "the Cardineer" has been added; the church office has all new equipment; a new public address system that includes the nursery, has been installed; the latest G. E. "Rad-i-air" light that kills germs has been added to the nursery; the latest R. C. A. 16 mm sound projector and auditorium shade was purchased: two 10,000 G. E. cooling units have been installed, over \$900 of paving was laid to give more parking space; over \$3,600 was spent on new chairs for all departments, four pianos were purchased for the new departments; the insurance was increased from \$10,000 to \$35,000; a new \$1,000 lot was purchased for the new location of the parsonage; and also among our additions to the church is a full-time Educational Secretary, Miss Freda Worley, and a full time Educational Director, Bro. Edwin Spears;

with the church each Sunday for these two years or 3.2 people uniting at each service. Our pastor has averaged 16 visits a day for these two ears. There has not been a single service that our pastor has preached that the Lord did not send someone down the aisle, and there have been very few Sunday nights that someone has not been baptized. The above facts give only a few of the blessings for which we are grateful, for many of our blessings cannot be written, but are stamped THE PASTOR'S MESSAGE

Two years ago, under the leadership of God, the wife, Mildred Ann, and I left a large church in Houston to cast our lot in Pampa. God has been gracious to us in these two years, and to Him we give all the praise, honor, and glory for the success of these two great and eventful years, the people of this great church have been gracious, generous, and the greatest followers to be found. Opportunities service have been limited only by our time, talents, and strength. for service have been limited only by our time, takens, and we we most gratefully praise God, and thank each of you for all you we most gratefully praise God, and thank each of you for all you have done to make these two years the success they have been.

None of us know what the future holds, except that He who is the same yesterday, today, and forever will be there, and will not fail us.

Rudolph Q. Harvey

## THE PEOPLE'S POWER NIGHT

Bro. Harvey presented "The People's Power Night" plan to the deacons and after having adopted it enthusiastically, they brought it to the church in regular conference and the church officially adopted to change the name of the midweek service to "The People's Power Night". The young people of the church furnish the choir and render all special music that night. Special songs and special numbers in music are rendered throughout the People's Power Night. There is a special time given for request for prayer for people all over the city, regardless of belief, and for those that are in the hospital. There is a special time for requests and prayers for all the lost that are mentioned.

Special mesages are prepared by our pastor, Rudolph Q. Harvey. The first series presented was on "How To Successfully Live a Christain Life." This series brought the attendance from less than a hundred to over two hundred. The present series is on "The Bible," taking a book

of the Bible cach Wednesday night.

The Sunday School and Training Union are being used in promoting "The People's Power Night"; much interest, has been shown and these services are very spiritual. W. L. Ayers chair leader, stated, "The People's Power Night" services have helped me in my spiritual life more than any services that I have attended.

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## TIMES CERTAINLY CHANGE

An Oklahema City newspaper says a representative of the Southwestern Bell Telephone workers union was "virted on a career tually chased out of town" when he went to Woodward of sin (the old Wednesday. The story relates further, and rather interestingly to us, that George Evans, state strike director, is said his investigator ran into "undue hostility" in the up to his storm-stricken city, where 30 telephone operators had resigned from their national union because they allegedly had been fined by the union when they went back to work longer had the the other day when it was a matter of life and death for

Evans was further quoted as saying he had received a telegram several days ago from national union headquar-

ters ordering that no operators be sent to Woodward. As we said, this is very interesting. It is revealingly interesting, we would say. It is so, because it gives us a concrete example of a new low to which some people with narrow minds and shut hearts will reach.

Try as we may, we can't see any difference in the union "representative" and the carrion robbers who were reported looting the torn bodies of the victims, and the devastated homes

In fact, if those Woodward people showed nothing more than hostility to that man, their restraint was just short

of exemplary. There was a time when the men of 'Oklahoma's plains and rolling hills would have consummated such act on the site of the nearest cottonwood tree.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news!

Roosevelt faction of the Democratic

Party. Mr. Wallace has been advanced

BROAD-The original Logan Act,

hich can be invoked against Mr.

Wallace if the Administration thinks

it necessary or politically smart to

resort to such extreme methods to

suppress him, provides a prison sen-

tence and heavy fine for any "indi-

vidual American" who meddles with

the conduct of foreign policy by

ign peoples or officials. Its provis-

or criticize the Administration's for-

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ions are extremly broad.

American foreign policy.

world peace.

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER WALLACE Proposals for prosecution of Henry A. Wallace under by this group as a potential candithe never-used Logan Act have date against Mr. Truman in 1948, been seriously discussed in Administration and Congressional circles, already. as well as among some of the closer

advisors of President Truman. The Logan Act makes it a "high misdemeanor" to meddle in a controversy between the United States and a foreign country. It appears that that is just what Wallace is doing, regardless of the legalistic

definition of "meddling." Since the Logan Act has never been invoked, its significance and application in the present affair are not widely known. In fact, when Senators Eastland of Mississippi and not widely known. Lucas of Illinois made their speeches on the floor of the Senate about Wallace last week, it is doubtful if they had detailed knowledge of this year-old statute. If they had, abroad. their addresses may have been con-

lerably more bellicose. Here is the origin of the Logan Act and the reasons behind a growing demand for its application ast the innocent Iowan who has urged European "liberals" to oppose sident Truman's foreign policy

MEDDI ESOME-In 1798, when Washing ists supported England during the Napoleonic wars, and when the inming Jeffersonian Republicans favored France, a well-meaning but ome Dr. George Leggers Logan of Philadelphia took it upon to go abroad in an attempt to settle these diplomatic differen-

He did neither damage nor good In fact, he did nothing because, like Mr. Walace, he was only a private citizen. In fact, as a friend of the founders of the Republic and of Benjamin Franklin, he commanded more prestige and influence than does Mr. Wallace at this moment in

Mr. Wallace, as Trumanites now point out for the benefit of his European audiences, was repudiated by his adopted party when it denied him a Vice Presidential renomina-tion in 1944, and when President Truman kicked him out of the Cabinet because of his Russian appeasement policy.

Dr. Logan carried to France letters of introduction from Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State. while Henry Wallace hasn't even a letter from Joe Doakes.

SELF-As against the good Dr. the editor of the pinkish New Republic, which pays him \$25,000 a retary Marshall at Moscow. He has

as Mr. Truman's advisors note, his dangerous potentialities in people do not support their Presi-his present role lie in the fact that dent and their Secretary of State in ans may regard him as an their attempt to prevent commun-tic American spokesman be- ism from engulfing the world.

# Pampa News, Friday, April 18, 1947 Wallace Apparently Hasn't Changed Britain's Viewpoint

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Former Vice President Henry Wallace would seem to have carried a sizeable load of coals to Newcastle when he started his Eu-ropean speech-making tour by tellng England that Washington's the United States on "Ruthless Imperialism" and points the country oward war with Russia.

our Uncle Sam has embarkscamp), then Couin the mess neck. For it was John who first signalled that he no wherewithal hold the fort in the Balkans and

would Sam, for DEWITT MACKENZIE gosh sake, please rush to the res-

themselves against aggressive Com-On short, John and Sam were partners in the crime which Mr. Wallace alleges. Small wonder then that a high British official on Wednesday let it be known that his government accepted no responsibility for anything Wallace had said in Britain or might say in the future. This was after U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark had declared in a speech that "one who tells the people of Europe that the United States is committed to ruthless im-

On top of this the London Daily Labor (Socialist) party, printed a pointed editorial which was signed the editor who used the first person singular instead of the usual editorial "we", presumably so as not to commit the government. The editor said he thought Wallace, while condemning the so-call "im-perialism" of the United States, had dismissed much to lightly the many glaring faults of the Soviet policy Apart from this, the editor said Wallace's speeches had done good in Britain because they had caused a great many people to think hard-er and talk more frankly about the present drift in the relations be-

ween the great powers. Thus it would seem that Mr. Walace's efforts in Britain haven't done much, if any, damage to London-Washington relations.

## **Texas Today** By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff An American may disagree with It's bank night on the bays, the bayous, and the beaches of Texas. eign policy at home, under inter-You get prizes for catching fish pretations of the Logan statute, but these days. The radio quiz shows have nothing on the Lone Star he cannot carry his belly-aching

He cannot, as Mr. Wallace has State. Several Texas lakes are offering done, harangue public meetings in oreign forums, give interviews to an almost unbelieveable amount of the press and, in general, arouse prizes to sportsmen who catch tag-foreign distrust or opposition to ged fish. It's a quick-spreading stunt, and is expected to boom fish-

Nor can he, as Mr. Wallace ex- ing this spring and summer. pects to do, tell Bevin, Bidault and Stales, misrepresents the sentiment of his country. crappie are tagged, and lucky fishermen who catch them will receive friends. Our enemies usually "WARMONGER"-Mr. Wallace is prizes designated by the tags. The teach us what we are at the

quoted in foreign cables as having contest is underway now. said that the Truman-Marshall A similar contest will A similar contest will be held on and possibly to other nations, is \$50,000 in prizes there, too.

heading the world on a "one-way Both rodeos close Dec. 1. road to war." In short, he brands The lucky numbers at Possum the President of the United States Kingdom are either No. 13 or No. as a warmonger and a disturber of 33. Whoever catches these fish will over and above the individual. It world peace,

get \$1,000 in prizes. Prizes range does not advocate paternalism. It
In the years when the late F. D. from a \$225 gold watch to an alumadvocates equal opportunities. It was obviously paving the way inum boat worth \$275. Others infor our entrance into the late con- clude outboard motors, fishing reels, real friend to get people to want flict on the side of the Allies, no food, drinks, etc.
Republican or foreign critic dared Rules are simple:

Republican or foreign critic dared to deliver such a harsh judgment on the President of the United States.

Rules are simple: Entrance its \$1. All fish must be caught by legal methods. No prize will go to those who find dead fish with tags on them. First and second fish IMPRESSION—Unlike poor, sim-

ple, well-meaning Dr Logan, Mr special prizes. Wallace, in his condemnation of Over near Fort Worth, a similar current American foreign policy, stunt was launched. Other lakes may definitely damage the effect of are expected to follow. The idea the Truman-Marshall program for is spreading in popularity.

Surpling communism by the proposed But down at Honey Grove, New-

oans to Greece, Turkey and Ko- man Neely and Keith Hall are about ready to quit fishing for bass in the The expert on Iowa hybrid corn usual manner.

has backed up the protest against American intervention which was voiced by Soviet Ambassador Gromto before the United National New York hefers the United National New York here. yke before the United Nations light on the water, seeking frogs.

Council. He has echoed the objectory the council bass, attracted by and friendships, Henry Wallace Council. He has echoed the object A three-pound bass, attracted by speaks for nobody but himself as tions raised by Molotov in his jousts the light, leaped right into his

given the impression, everywhere was so subject to the almost forgot-that the American Congress and ten Logan Act as is the former Secten Logan Act as is the former Sec-retary of Agriculture, ex-Viceretary of Agriculture, ex-Vice-President, former chief of the Board of Economic Warfare, former Secatthentic American spokesman be-ause of his past honors and his resent association with the Eleanor cording to constitutional lawyers, icy of appeasement of Russia.

## Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

What Is A Friendly Newspaper? We hear much ado about newspapers being friendly. Quite often the editor or publisher who talks about their newspapers being friendly are publishing newspapers

that are really unfriendly. And what is really a friendly newspaper? A friendly newspaper, of course, is one that acts like a friend to every citizen in the nunity. And how does a friend act? The best definition of a friend that I have ever run across was given by Horace Smith.

"A real friend is one who will tell you of your faluts and follies with his hand and heart in adversity."

That is exactly what a friendly newspaaper will do. It will not cue by supplying Greece and Tur- be an apple polisher, flatterer or a key with the means of defending showman. It will be frank and sincere. It will be helpful. It will not try to carry water on both shoulders. It will not surpress news for the "right people", usually those who have wealth and have some opportunity to show special favors to the newspaper. It will not promote the special interests of any group at the expense of another group. As an example it will not run the printer's union label in order to make the public think that it is helpful to the laboring class. It will not do perialism-and war with the Soviet this because a newspaper that is Intelligent enough to be friendly knows that the printer's union Herald, which is the organ of the promotes the interests of special groups by taking away from other groups their equal rights to pursue happiness, their equal rights to help establish values and to trade their labor to satisfy their own wants.

A friendly newspaper will take m long time view and take the unpopular side of things even if it does temporarily offend those who are misinformed as to the eventual benefits of their acts.

And a newspaper cannot be a friendly newspaper unless it operates on laws that no man made and no man can unmake. This is true because only the good can really be friends to people. And friendship, of course, is an entirety different thing from being a partner or an associate or an accomplice.

Plato explained this a couple of thousand years ago when he said, "Fate, which has ordained that there shall be no friendship among the evil, has also ordained that there shall ever be friendship among the good.'

Henry Ward Beecher well expressed the real test of friendship when he wrote, "It is one of the severest tests of friendship to tell your friend his faults. If you are angry with a man or hate him it is not hard to go to him and stab him with words; but so to love a man that you can-

point of the sword." A friendly newspaper is one that program of military and financial Lake Texoma beginning May 1. The has faith in individuals. It be-assistance to Greece, Turkey, Korea, Denison Sportsman's Club has set lieves in them. It believes that lieves in them. It believes that' they are human beings desirous of being individuals and not being wards of the state. It thus does not advocate actions by the state knows that it is not an act of a to receive charity or government

assistance. the true mission of a friend, ar thus a friendly newspaper, w

"I gave a beggar from tle store of well-earned gold. spent the shining ore and can again, and yet again, still cold and hungry, as before. I gave a thought, and through that though of mine he found himself, the man, supreme, divine! Fed, clothed and crowned with blessings manifold. And now he begs no more." A friendly newspaper thus will

not be a party even if it is temporarily popular to advocating the state having a right to take from one to give to another. They know that when men lose their own respect and self-reliance, that they come again and again and again for assistance. They know that when a man gets ideas that he can do something with and be self-reliant that that is the real service of one man to another.

ORDER RESTORED .....

CHICAGO-(P)-Four squad cars paded with 12 policemen sped to the home of John L. Lynch on his frantic call for help. Upon enter-ing his home, Lynch said he heard "threats" in connection with the use of guns in an adjoining room. The police stationed themselves at the doors and ordered the "gummen"

friend, James McCormick, 16, who had been playing "cops-and-rob-

to come out. They did. They were Lynch's son, Charles, 10, and his



















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A WEEK







Many a political storm broke over Ford's head. Usually right in principle, he almost always lost his fight ecause he was just one man fighting a nation-wide, sometimes world wide, highly organized and ruthless group—international bankers and, later, the New Deal internationalists. They out-propagandized Ford, who was no slouch himself in the

propaganda field. Scorn and ridicule were turned on when he chartered a ship and wed off for Europe with a group associates who believed they could stop the first World War by itatives of Germany France and Britain round a peace They did not complete their men whom Ford hoped to save

fought to their death. Ford suffered more abuse when he tried to keep us from getting into that conflict.

Because of the opposition's at-acks on Ford, it was never quite lear to perhaps half of America hat his stubborn resistance to war tacks on Ford, it was never quite clear to perhaps half of America that his stubborn resistance to war was due to his belief that our modern wars all had been the result of exploitation activities on the part of the was branded as disloyal, a success, sweeping away the network of controls which still give the many a college student will tilt his nose skyward when you speak of this dogged exponent of American-time depends on the part of the credit will be due to Henry Ford. (Copyright, 1947)

ominently in numerous political wrong because we are not in posi-tion to see the inside operations of

American ideals. If anybody outside the finance circle was in position to know the facts it should have been Ford, because he grew up against their bitter opposition and was their rival for years, outsmarting them in many ways.

He was one of the first big industrialists to declare his independence of the holders of the world's purse strings, showing industry the way to become its own banker, thus for a time—depriving the alleged ex-ploiters of a vast new realm in

which to operate.

It was probably his distrust of them which caused him to buy up, in the early years of his career as an automobile manufacturer, all outstanding Ford stock and never igain to permit a share to be sold outside the family circle Ford's position in regard to the

second World War was substantially the same as toward the first. He blamed the internationalists, in-cluding now the New Deal, of warmongering.

The left wing groups attacked his

..... By Upton Close The late Henry Ford's fabulous his arch-enemy, the international success in industry somewhat be-banker. The average citizen cannot about his harboring Nazi spies in this employe were circulated from because we are not in positive to coast.

Because of his high wages and excellent relations with his employes, the Reds and the union organizers had been unable to make headway in Ford plants. When Roosevelt began to ship our war materials to Communist Russia and to her nations and to pressure our to her nations and to pressure our bers." industries to convert for war, government fixers made it impossible for a plantt o get a war contract without unlonizing. Ford saw that if he resisted, his industry would be seized and he would be crucifield.

Neither Ford nor his employed had any choice. It was a sad day for tens of thousands of them-the highest paid workers in the auto-mobile industry and the most contented-when the President of this Republic, self-styled champion of the common man, personally used his position to help force a Red-influenced union dictatorship on them. The counter-revolution to restore the integrity and freedom of the in-dividual, for which Ford fought, is under way and may move on to



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# It's Deep Sea Fishing Time on Subway Circuit---Boyle Begs Off

strange fever this time of year that cide to go down to the sea again-runs through this city of pent-up To the lonely sea and the sky nillions and seizes more victims that have struggled on without them all winter long. than a plague in Calliay. It is the annual subway circuit

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By Hal Boyle
NEW YORK—(AP)— There is a in ten thousand skyscraper offices.
And straightway the palefaces de-

Two things the Lord never gave me were a rich uncle or a desire to go deep sea fishing.

"Let's charter a boat." some busycalm, healthy, harmless and fine body suggests to helpless co-workeds exercise. I like fishermen too. I will listen to them tell tall tales for hours and never doubt a word.

But I have no desire to go fish-

ing with them. And that brings up the only thing wrong with all the fishermen I know: Sooner or later they invite me to come along. They love to inflict their sport on unbelievers. And you

can't escape them. So I know that some balmy morn oon I vill have to subway out to sheepshead Bay or catch a fisher-man's special on the Long Island railroad and clambor aboard a rolling boat with a couple dozen other me store whalers.

It happens every year when Gernan submarines aren't off the coast. The last time 1 was trapped into fishing expedition I didn't get seasick for fifteen minutes--par for Sheepshead Bay. The small sailing craft didn't smash through the waves like a sensible ship. It rolled nd wallowed, pitched and bobbeid, rocked like an uneven playground

"What you need is something on our stomach," said a nature lover. He handed me a glass of warm sudsy beer and a mushy ham sandwich with pickle. That finished what the boat had begun.

lowing my stomach as it shuddered up aid down my spinal column like a jerky elevator. U-U-P, down. Up, dow-w-n. U-u-u-u-p, dow-w-n;

HIS WAS FIRST Richard Treverthick, of England, generally is credited with devising, in 1802, the first motor vehicle which could be operated. Improvements were made in his invention, and, by 1824, several steam vehicles were in operation between Chelten-ham and Gloucester, England.

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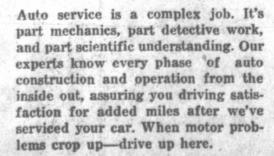
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WALL STREET STOCKS

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NEW YORK, April 17— (P) — The stock market enjoyed a brief and selective late rallying flurry today, following reports the telephone Union had cut its wage demands, but there was no follow-through and trends soon reverted to early irregularity.

From the start dealings were sluggish. Activity picked up a bit at the beginning of the fnal hour when prices hardened. There were subsequent quiet periods. While gains of fractions to 2 points or so persisted at the close, losses of fractions to 3 were picntiful. Transfers dwindled to around 700.00 shares, the week's low.

Ahead at the last were Goodwar.

Ahead at the last were Goodyear, Pacific Western Oil (on a bright earnings picture) Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Obio, Pullman, Great Northern Railway, Woolworth, Sperry, Kennecott, Dow Chemical, U. S. Gynsum, American Tobacco "B" Reynolds Tobacco "B" and Standard Oil (NJ).

Casualties were Douzlas Aaircraft, off 3%; Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Sorfolk & Western, Anaconda, John-Mannville, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, American Woolen, Schenley, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, and Air Reduction.

Bonds were uneven. NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press tch T & S. viation Mfg Braniff Air
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KANSAS CITY LIVES

Woolwolth FW 16XD 44% 44% 44% 44% KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 17— (47)— (USDA)— Cattle 1660; calves 200; steady to 10-15 lower; beef steer offerings mainly good grade selling at 22.50-23.25; bulk helfers and mixed yearlings good grade at 20.00-25.65; small lot of good and low choice mixed yearlings 23.00; most common to medium cows 13.00-14.50; medium and good 14.75-17.00; good and choice vealers 18.50-23.00.
Hogs 1900; slow, uneven, 35-75 lower; good and choice 170-280 lb 24.50-25; 290-325 lb 24.00-50; sows 20.50-21.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 17—(P)—Cattle 1,600; calves 400; dull and weak
on all grades and ages; medium to
good slaughter sters and yearlings
18.00-22.50; beef cows 12.50-16.00; bulls
10.00-15.00; good and choice fat calves
18.00-2200; common to medium 13.0017.50; stocker and feeder calves, yearlings an dsteers 14.00-18.00; stocker

lings an deteers 14.00-18.00; stocker cows 11.00-13.00.
Hogs 800: butcher hogs steady to 5c higher: mostly steady with Wednesday's later trade; sows and pigs inchanged; good and choice 180-300



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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO. April 17—PP—Persisten
elling pressure forced grains lowe
day, corn showing the widest losse

er, May \$2.594.-%, corn was ½ to 1% ower, May \$1.78%-%, and oats were 4 lower to % higher, May 89%. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, April 17—(P)—Potatoes daho Russet Burbanks \$3.60-3.6 ashed; Colorado Red McClures \$3.9

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, April 17—(P)—Spo-cotton closed steady 75 cents a bale higher. Sales 785. Low middling 30.40: middling 34.65; good middling 65.25. Receipts 1.886. Stock 186.264.

Great Britain has four members of its empire represented diplomatunknown luxury in Newfoundland. ically in Washington, D. C. They Ten-inch iron hoops were fastened are Great Britain, Union of South to the tables in public restaurants Africa, Dominion of Canada, and and the food placed within the

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