MOST MINERS HEAD BACK TO WORK

Widening Split Within State Department May Affect U.S. Foreign Policy

Newcomers and Old Career Men Fight It Out

By John W. Hightower WASHINGTON—(AP) widening split within the state department may vitally

outstanding issue. problems which will confront Secretary of State

affect American foreign pol-

icy on almost every majo

either will follow or there without condition." will be important reassign-

WRECKED FROM WITHIN Cormack, who quit as organizer of a until Tuesday morning. the department.

resignations revolves chiefly around would be brought to trial. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary Will Clayton and McCormack's former colleague and successor in the intelligence job-William Langer. TRADITIONAL FIGHT

The struggle appears to be an outgrowth of the traditional fight to observe every order of supreme between the foreign service officers -career men who are the backbone of the American diplomatic system declaration," -and comparative newcomers to the field of diplomacy

The fight has been intensified in part by Byrnes' problem at Paris of trying to work out with the Rus-See STATE DEPARTMENT, Page 6 indictment against the defaeted

GOPsters Bid for Liberal Label

WASHINGTON-(P)-Bidding for beral" grew hotter today with republican efforts to avoid a conservatice party tag in this year's congressional elections.

A New York City speech by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) gave fresh impetus to the drive launched by GOP Natrade-mahk the republicans as "the armed forces . . real liberal party" of the country.

Speaking before the Yale engineers club Saturday on "what is a liberal?" Taft gave a three-way dcsenator who often is mentioned as ing on world conquest . . .' a GOP presidential candidate, nominated himself as a member of the liberal group.

In Taft's view, a liberal is one who opposes measures which restrict personal freedom, grants others the right to disagree and is open-mind ed in his acceptance of new ideas.

of the definition Senator Ball (R- firemen will be in Childress tomorspeech recently. Ball said a liberal of the Panhandle Firemen's and must be devoted to liberty for all Fire Marshall's association. The Cagroup of such as laborers, farmers. business and professional men.

As against this republican drive to be counted on the progressive been closely allied with the democrats in past political activities called at a week-end meeting here for the election of "liberal" candidates in this year's elections.

The CIO's political action committee joined forces with the national citizens political action committee and the independent citizens committee of the arts, sciences and professions in support of the program advanced by the late President Roosevelt and espoused by Presi-

The three groups said they would (1) join to back specific candidates where that is possible; (2) branch out individual races where they want to, but (3) promote no blacklist.

Man Beasts of Killing 3 Texarkana Women

ATOKA, Okla.-(AP)-A man ar rested at Paris, Texas, was held for questioning here today in connec-tion with an attack on a rancher's wife here last Friday.

A man threatened to kill Mrs. W. E. Harmon when she refused to ve him food Atoka County Sheriff L. O. McBride said. Mrs. Harmon told the sheriff the man boast ed he had killed three women at Texarkana, where five and possibly six persons have been slain mysteriously recently.

viewed the ma Mrs. Harmon here, but the sheriff said she could not identify him as her assailant although he appeared to be about the same build and wore the same type of clothes.

poultry and lawn supplies stocks are complete. Lewis



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JAP PREMIER? - Tetsu Kata-

yama, above, 59-year-old Chris-

tian leader of Japan's Social Dem-

ocratic Party, is expected to be his

country's next premier. He would

head a four-party coalition gov-

ernment formed around a nucle-

us of Social Democratics

Compromise on

Seems Possible

French Demands

the Ruhr arsenal from Germany ap-

peared possible today as the Rig

Four foreign ministers reassembled

A well-informed French source

said the germ of a possible compro-

Ruhr region, which might even in-

proposed establishment of economic

The French source said a feder-

American occupation forces insti-

tuted in greater Hesse in the U.S.

zone of occupation might meet

French approval so long as the fed-

erated state was not under complete

control of a centralized German au-

In any event, this informant con-

tinued, French acceptance of such

a plan would depend upon the sat-

isfactory working out of details and

international economic control would

U. S. Secretary of State James F.

Byrnes' proposal of a 25-year four-

sure German disarmament was re-

ceived warmly by the French, but

It would work, one French source

resurrected Germany to use every

Sentenced to Hang

DACHAU, Germany-(AP)-A gen-

58 operators of the notorious Mau-

thausen extermination camp to

The 61 defendants were sentenced

after the American court found

them guilty of murdering thousand

of victims imprisoned by the nazis

McALLEN-(P)-G. A. Garland.

in persecution campaigns.

'Weeping Post' Is

Erected for Public

further German aggression.

clude part of the Rhineland.

after a day off in an effort to re-

peace treaty.

control instead.

thority in Berlin.

be insisted upon.

Defense Says utstanding issue. This is one of the main Unconditional

TOKYO- (P) -Japan's indicted Byrnes upon his return from wartime leaders sought today to blot out many of the allies' war crimes charged by maintaining that One resignation already their nation did not surrender unhas resulted, and specula- conditionally. The allies' chief tion is rife among depart- prosecutor contended just as strongmental insiders that others ly that the surrender was "utterly

Chief defense counsel Ichiro Kiyose's challenge that the court lacks authority to try the 28 defendants on 55 counts was taken under ad-First to go was Col. Alfred Mc- visement as the tribunal adjourned

Central American intelligence unit Kiyose argued before the interbecause he contended his plans national military trribunal for the were wrecked by opposition within Far East that under conditions of the surrender, only violators of in-Speculation about possible future ternational law as it then existed

> Japan's top statesmen agreed to surrender, Kiyose said, in the belief they would not be prosecuted as war criminals. Kiyose also contended that because Japan did not surrender un-

> conditionally she was not regiured headquarters "but only those which are in accord with the Potsdam Thus he challenged the tribunal's

> authority to try the defendants on charges of crimes against peace and crimes against humanity—charges which make up a large part of the

> Chief Prosecutor Joseph Keenan contended the surrender of Japan was "utterly and entirely without condition." . He declared that examination of Japanese communications delivered to the Swiss government at the time of surrender would show it was without condi-

Keenan turned to the surrender the politically-enticing label of "li- ultimatum prepared by the allies at the Potsdam conference last July French demands for detachment of Tillinghast, Pampa, and the Ray for further support for his argu-

From paragraph 13, he read: "We call upon the government of Japan to proclaim now the uncon- solve their remaining points of distional Chairman Carroll Reece to ditional surrender of all Japanese agreement - including the Italian

And from paragraph six: "There must be eliminated for all time the authority and influence of mise was contained in a recent Britthose wo have deceived and misled By inference, the Ohio the people of Japan into embark-

Firemen To Hold Childress Meet

in his acceptance of new ideas.

That is somtehing along the line number of Canadian's volunteer Minn) gave in a Syracuse, N. Y., row for the semi-annual convention individuals, not for any particular nadian men will have a team in the pumper races, and in the water polo contests.

Childress Volunteer Fire Department, host to the 43-county conside, three organizations which have vention, have outlined the follow-

Principal address of the morning session by Olin Culberson, member of the State Railroad commission, and secretary of the Texas State Firemen's association E. C. Fisher of Canadian, and Chief Frank Williams of Texas A. & M. Extension power mutual assistance pact to asservice will be on the program in

the afternoon session. Pumper races and water polo conan authorized French spokesman tents will be held at 4 p.m.; \$100 declared flatly that it was not in in cash prizes are offered, plus a itself a sufficient guarantee against stop watch as a special prize to be given by a fire hose concern.

Old fashioned barbècue, with all said, only so long as the Big Four the trimmings at 7:30 p.m. Fair remained in complete agreement. Park. Childress High school band He added that France expected a will play a concert. Convention will be concluded by a dance at the City means to sow the seeds of discord auditorium, Fair Park, at 8:30 p.m. among the Allies. Music by Tommy Hipps and his

Chief John Ballew, of Childress Operators of Camp is president of the association. H. B. Johnson, of Levelland is first vice president: Clay Floyd of Dalhart is second vice president, and Carl W. Zybach of Canadian is secretary-

Box Supper and Play Attracts Big Crowd

The Hopkins seventh grade play and box supper held Friday night at the Hopkins community hall at-

tracted a capacity crowd. Proceeds from the evening will finance a trip to Carlsbad for the seventh graders, who will leave next Saturday and return Monday. A. W. Wakefield, school principal

lacking new cars to display in his showroom, erected in the center of an empty space a cedar post. At the top was attached a clean white handkerchief, supplies preciation of the cooperation given by Pampans in attending their play and supper. expressed his and the students' an-

HST Sends Hoover New Polio-Like Surrender Was To South America

Hoover had accepted an invitation to go to South America as President Truman's food ambassador to enlist the support of those countries in the food crisis.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The wheat pinch began to hurt at home to-

Hoover for the first of a series of talks that may answer this question: tioning—with bread added to the list victims. for the first time in American his-

tory-be necessary to solve the world famine crisis? Those in favor of such a step gained powerful new support with word that Stabilization Director Chester Bowles plans to urge it upon Mr. Fruman unless the present dark outlook brightens quickly. Bowles's suggestion, if it is made, will call for action by August, according to a highly-placed official who asked not

to be named. While Hoover remained silent on returning from his seven-week, 35,-000-mile globe girdling food study yesterday, no one expected his report to Mr. Truman today to cast

See FOOD SITUATION, Page 6

Wreck Results in Hospitalization Of Four Persons

Four persons were hospitalized than five persons. early yesterday morning as result east of White Deer at 1 a.m. yes-

Tackitt, Panhandle, and Miss Lillie Hayhurst, Hammon, Okla.

automobile were going west when the Tillinghast car was sideswiped by the car driven by Tackitt, Tackitt's car was then in head-on collision with the car driven by Ray.

Neither Tillinghast, his wife or child was injured although the damage to their car was heavy. The other two cars were severely damaged. Ray suffered a broken leg and ish proposal reportedly suggesting broken jaw in addition to lacerasome form of federation for the tions and bruises. His wife is suffering from a fractured pelvis and a cut lip. The attending physician The British and Americans have said she evidently bit through her

opposed France's demands for com- lip at the time of the collision Tackitt received a broken leg and plete political separation of the cuts and bruises and Miss Hayhurst Ruhr from the reich under internasevere facial lacerations. All of the tional political control, and have injured are reported to be in good condition. Tackitt was taken to the Amarillo Veterans hospital in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance this ated Ruhr similar to the setup the

morning. Miss Hayhurst is in Worley hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Ray in the Pampa hospital.

Four Are Burned In Fire-Explosion

fered severe burns late Saturday on an oil lease.

In Worley hospital are Mr. and houses south of Pampa and the Mrs. Bart Brannon and their children. Dale and Carol Sue, six and seven years of age respectively. The older of the two children was the most seriously burned. The attending physician said she was

burned about the head and from the

The boy is suffering from burns about the head, hands and arms and Brannon burns on the shoulder and face. Mrs. Brannon suffered minor turns on the hands and arms

Fire Chief Ben White said the explosion and fire was evidently caused from gas accumulated in the walls of their home.

White said the two children were asleep in the bedroom at the time eral military court today sentenced of the fire. They were brought to safety by their parents, he said. The walls of the house were charred but most of the damage was in the kitchen, as the gas was apparently set off by the pilot light on the gas range.

Amarillo Has First 1946 Polio Victim

AMARILLO—(P) — Jerry Hall Owen, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Owen of Amarillo, died last night of polio. The child was stricken early last

week but gave no indication of serious illness until Friday night. He died in a local hospital, the first Amarillo polio victim of 1946. Highest quality meats at

Sickness Hits 2 Texas Cities SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Drastic pre-

cautionary measures both here and at Corpus Christi. 175 miles to the south, were taken today by public day with one big flour mill closed as President Truman called in Herbert officials in a battle to halt the spread of a strange, polio-like sick-Will a resort to wartime foo dra- ness that already has claimed four Fifteen cases already have been

> AUSTIN-(A)-State Health Officer George W. Cox tolay charged that unsanitary conditions at San Antonio and Corpus Christi are very likely responsible for the

outbreak of a so-called mystery

two cities. The warned that the two cities already affected and all other Texas communities must go to work in earnest to clean up filthy conditions if the disease is to be

nel-swollen city and four persons have died. At Corpus Christi, four cases have been reported and one victim is in a critical condition.

In Nueces county, of which Corpus Christi is a part, the city and county health boards closed all schools, churches, theaters, night clubs, parks, playgrounds and swin: ming pools for two weeks and prohibited public gatherings of more

The injured are Mr. and Mrs. chial, and university and co Clifford Ray, Pampa, Lawrence classes were ordered curtailed.

terday and began testing cultures bor disputes.

might be both poliomyletic and encephalitic in nature. He explained that poliomyletis, in which infantile paralysis is one form, attacks the spine, while encephalitis, known as sleeping sickness, attacks the brain

Dr. George W. Edgerson of the Corpus Christi health board described the malady as resembling polio and vellow fever. He said it had been so quickly fatal at San Antonio that it had been impossible definite-

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Men Suspected of Seven Burglaries

Two men are being held in the Carson county jail at Panhandle in UNITED NATIONS - Premier Jose connection with seven burglaries Friday night, four in Gray and three in Carson counties.

The two were arrested Friday night in Amarillo after deputies from the Gray county sheriff's office had telephoned their descriptions to the Potter county sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriff Jeff Guthrie said today thet wo, with a companion from Germany appeared possible velt was to go on the radio to ask night in an explosion and fire at who has not yet been apprehended, as the Big Four foreign ministers their home one mile west of Pampa were suspected of burglarizing the reconvened in Paris after a day's Ray Knorpp and Andrew Dunh farm | recess. homes of C .M. Herrington and Jenkin Shaw, east of Alanreed.

Guthrie said the two would face then probably be brought here.

Truman Reviews Soft Coal Situation With Top Advisors

Concerning Halt

1. Was the strike necessary?

the owners made counter-offers to

April 1 came, the contract expired,

Lewis's demands. He scoifed at them.

but now they're going on again.

truce, sending his men back to the

owners still have offered Lewis any

more now than they did March 26

By Friday when, after 40 days of

strike. Lewis called the truce, the

that the mine owners-not Lewis-

During a strike in May, 1943, Pre-

on the night of May 2 Mr. Roosc-

He was going to appeal to them

over Lewis's head, Lewis, 22 minutes

before the President spoke, told the

Bethlehem Supply

CORSTCANA-(P) -Maintenance

men of the Bethelehem Supply con:-

pany returned to work at 6 a. m. to

day and the white collar workers re-

three and one-half months strike

ported at 7:45 to bring an end to a

All other employes are ready to

L. G. Penn of Dallas, international

association of machinists official,

said union members approved a con-

tract providing a wage increase

averaging 18 cents an hour, "satis-

factory" seniority rules, grievance

procedure, overtime pay, an eight

hour day, 40 hour week, and a "fa-

The union did not win mainten

The pay increase is retroactive

Jap. 1 of this year, Fenn said.

Gray County Men

To Take Physicals

Ten men from Gray county were

sent to Oklahoma City this morning for their pre-induction physicals,

stated Miss Wilsie Blakney, Gray county selective service board clerk.

vorable" check-off system

ance of membership.

resume as soon as the plant is plac-

ed in working order.

Strike Is Ended

3. Did Lewis call the truce

cause he felt he had to yield?

Was it shrewd generalship to

before the strike started.

stop for lack of coal.

a favor to the public.

work were not resumed

troops if necessary.

miners to return to work.

injunction.

call the truce when he did?

It remains to be seen whether the

miners talked till March 26

and the coal strike.

mines

agreed to pay \$3,000,000 in back holiday pay claimed by John L. Lewis miners, clearing the way for discussion of key issues in the deadlocked negotiations.

to confer privately on the miners' demand for \$3,000,000 in back holiday pay. House Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) told reporters after the weekly legislative conference at the

jn "a very general way. "Everybody hopes," he added, "that the negotiations

will get down to an agreement.' No progress was reported by either side after a brief session between the United Mine Workers and operators. Most of the striking miners went back to work today under a two-week truce.

Edward F. McGrady, spe-Edward F. McGrady, special government conciliator, Writer Discusses told reporters that a night session may be held tonight Prime Questions malady reported spreaking in the in an effort to speed work on a new contract.

PRODUCERS' MEET

The coal producers' committee de voted a noon recess to an attempt to try to agree among themselve on what to do about Lewis' holiday pay demand, which has deadlocked the negotiations since they resumed at government request April 29. This was the over-all picture:

1. Restrictions on freight, express and parcel post shipments came off at midnight, hours before the first full crews descended into the mines to end the 42-day shutdown. CONSERVATION MEASURES

2. Other conservation measuresincluding tight controls over all coal to be produced during the truceremained in effect

3. The government prodded miners In San Antonio, an earlier city and operators alike to reach a swift of a three-car accident one-half mile order closing schools in half the agreement on a new contract, but city was extended yesterday to in- both sides said privately there was clude all school, public and paro- little hope of meeting the Wedneschial, and university and college cay deadline fixed by President Truman.

Dr. Edwin Sulkin and Dr. Charles 4. Congress showed no inclination L. Wisseman, ir., of the Southwest- to back down from its determina-Miraculously uninjured was the ern Medical college bacteriology de- tion to seek a legislative barrier to 11-months-old daughter of Mr. and partment at Dallas arrived here yes- future crises growing out of la-

The United Dr. Sulken said he is going on asked his men to return to their the assmption that the epidemic jobs for the next 12 work days as a "contribution x x x to our nation's The Solid Fuels administration mands and for Lewis, personally.

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By The Associated Press INDIA-The British cabinet mission, admitting failure of an eight-day with Moslem and Hindu leaders, to work. The President warned that still had hopes of solving the In-

Giral of the Spanish government- other leaders fared contempt of in-exile planned to lay before the U. N. an extensive report on charges that the Franco regime threatened world peace.

FOREIGN MINISTERS - A compromise on French demands for detachment of the Ruhr arsenal

GERMANY - An American general miners to go back to their jobs. military court at Dachau sentenced 58 operators of the Mauthausen excharges in Panhandle and would termination camp to hang and gave

Oldsters Worry Over Reconversion as Teen-Agers Think of Opossum Crop

the coal strike and other such matters, teen age boys of Texas are serene over the prospects of convert- apiece on the average ing their annual opossum crop this fall into a cool half million dollars

And take it from Capt. E. T. Dawson, Houston representative of the Texas Game. Fish and Oyster commission, the boys will have no end of fun getting the job done. For there is hardly any delight, he says, to compare with the thrill of getting the fur bearing 'possum treed on a moonlit night and listen to the baying of dogs wild with excite-

Captain Dawson, for eight years chief game warden of Houston and now an instructor in a school for game wardens at Texas A. & M.

college is a former 'possum hunter himself and therefore is qualified to speak authoritatively. Digging into his statistical wild-ife game bag, Dawson came up with he surprising information that in

HOUSTON - (P) - While oldsters in 1941 just before Pearl Harbor, forry over reconversion troubles, 17,000 hunters, mostly teen age farm boys, picked up cash chiefly hunting 'possums to the tune of \$38 This means, he pointed out, that

in 1941 the lowly 'possum contribut-\$646,000 to the economy of Texas. largely through the farm boy route. And the fine thing about it is the fact that this respectable sum might be considered as practically 100 per cent net profit. Many multi-million dollar corpo-

rations boast of annual net profits totaling less, Dawson pointed out. And the fine thing about 'pos sums, Dawson said, is the fact that the little animal no larger than fair sized house cat and considere stupid beyond description is one of the few North American animal able to adjust himself to a rapidly

changing environment. In other words, Mr. and Mrs.
Possum, raising as many as 26 children annually, are more than holdSee OPOSSUM CROP, Page 4

42-Day Shutdown Ends With Most WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman reviewed the soft coal situation with congressional leaders today as Of Miners on Job the operators interrupted negotiations with John L. Lewis

Mining of soft coal for the nation's fuel-hungry industries resumed today after a 42-day strike-imposed shutdown, as many of the White House that the coal situation had been canvassed 400,000 AFL United Mine Workers returned to the pits.

Leading the back-to-the mines trek ere 104,000 miners in West Virginia, the leading coal state with a capacity of 3.500,000 tons a week. However, the solid fuels administratial estimated about 40,000 of Pennsylvania's 100,000 bituminous miners refused to resume work under the trike truce of two weeks called by UMW President John L.

Lewis. Some of the holdout Pennsylvanians said they were adhering to the union's traditional policy of "no contract, no work." Others protested that should the strike continue after the truce period, they would WASHINGTON - (P) -Here are forfeit their \$20 weekly unemploythree prime questions to consider ment compensation pay by return-

when thinking of John L. Lewis ing to work now. At Harrisburg, Pa., William H. Chesnut. Pennsylvania secretary of Lewis apparently thought it was labor and industry, said that under He made demands on the mine own- the law the miners who elected to ers early in March. Lewis and the stay on strike would be eligible for unemployment compensation. The On that date, five days before the first compensation checks are due miners' working contract expired, in Pennylvania this week.

No picketing was reported in Pennsylvania today.

The back-to-work movement got the miners struck, but the talks con- off to a slow start in several states tinued. Later they lapsed for a time due to such technicalities as the holding of local union meetings to Last Friday-when the strike was vote on the question. However, 46 days old—Lewis called a two-week larger numbers of miners were expected back to work in a day or

Housing Problem Is Holding Up Balance in Labor

The strike had gained a maximum A balance in labor conditions in of attention for the strikers deif housing, transportation and the Thus just when the nation was general labor strike problems could being forced to its knees. Lewis callbe straightened out, said L. P. Fort. ed the truce. He offered it as being manager of the local United States Employment Service office, this Lewis sought to make it appear morning

Today the office could put 100 men were responsible for the coal short- to work easily, said Fort, if housing and transportation were available in four-county area, including the Gray, Roberts, Hemphill and Wheel-This wasn't the first time that er counties. Lewis let a mine strike reach the Majority of vacancies requiring crisis stage and then, when the go- unskilled employees are out of the

ing got tough, sent the miners back Pampa area. Majority of men qualified to fill these positions are in He did it in December, 1919, Dur-Pampa. ing a strike then. President Wilson Vacancies available for skilled men conference on Indian independence told the union to send its men back are primarily in the Pampa area. Skilled men from other areas are

federal troops would be used if available, but cannot locate living quarters. At the same time Lewis, then act-Most of the vacancies for unskilling president of the miners, and ed laborers are for railroad workers and domestin service. There is a court proceedings for violating an high demand for the latter at this

time, said Fort. Jobs requiring skilled labor are as sident Roosevelt told the governin the past, for auto machinists, ment to take over the mines and use. general machine shop machinsts typists and stenographers. The situation was so serious that There are no vacancies on file

for oil field workers, said Fort. Number of unemployment compensation claims filed last week have risen to about 30 of the 361 high of the last claims date, according to the Texas Unemployment Compensation Claims officials

Number of veterans contacting the office for both employment and filing of claims has risen from 57 percent of last month to about 65 percent stated Fort.

The increases in claims as shown for this area is prevalent over the entire Panhandle, reported TUCC men.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

9:30 a.m.

Yest. Maximum WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy except cloudy with scattered shower

8:30 a m

11:30 a.m

12:30 p.m

1:30 p.m.

Pecos valley eastward; warmer afternoon, partly cloudy tonight Tuesday; warmer Tuesday, EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, showers thunderstorms in east and south thunderstorms in east and south tions tonight and in extreme east tion Tuesday; warmer Tuesday, erate southeasterly winds on the OKLAHOMA: Warmer except handle; mostly cloudy with she and thunderstorms tonight; low peratures middle to upper 50s; day mostly cloudy; scattered she east and central portions; little chin temperature.

Oilers Stretch Streak To 12

Garland Whiffs 15 Albuquerque **M**en in 5-3 Win

Grandstand experts before yesterday's game said "this is it" but Pampa's Oilers paid no attention and won their twelfth straight West Texas-New Mexico league game, eating the Albuquerque Dukes 5-3.

Lefty Bill Garland, the team's lone seuthpaw, shone like a 200-watt bulb as he whiffed every Albuquerque batter at least once, struck out a hits for his third victory of the sea-

tonight at 8:15. Warren Hacker, riding along with a 3-0 won-lost record, will be on the mound for the to the centerfield fence, scoring Riley

ing Garland, they were concentrat- a double and scored on Earl Harriing their attention on little R. C. man's single. Riley then singled scor-Otey, Pampa second baseman, who ing Harriman and Richardson singclouted a home run, a double and a led but Riley was thrown out at single in four trips to the plate and, third. in general, conducted himself befitting an infielder in a much high- the sixth inning. Pride led off with

The Dukes scored their three in laga taking third on the out and sion was stored in the practically the sixth inning, the only time Gar-Melaga scored on a wild pitch by milk-wagon time of 2:01 2:5. land got into real trouble.

sure to go over the fence. Seitz fell and pinch-hitter Mize were called book in advance. on the catch of Dixon's hard-hit out on strikes. nellet with one on but managed to The box score

Garland led off the third inning with a fly and then Otey, whose hitting is nearing the .250 mark, slapped his home run over the left field Robinson fence, accompanied by a great cheer | Melago, I from the delirious fans. Earl Harri- Delman stepped up and rapped a sinand then stole second, Riley, Oil- Bastion, p er third baseman, was walked and Virgit Richardson added to the general merriment by rapping a triple

Nelson Captures **Houston Tourney**

son, golf's tall tactician from Toledo, is back in the groove, adding Hous- ALBUQUERQUE ton's Tournament of Champions to

Ger-par 68 over River Oaks 6,553 lago.

ment victories for 1946—Los Ange- 1.20 les. San Francisco, New Orleans and Houston-while Hogan has three individuals and victory in Miami's four-ball in which he teamed with Trips the two top men of poli Has Good Record Jimmie Demaret

through Sunday in Fort Worth's \$15,000 Colonial National invitation.

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PALTIMORE--(AP)

marching club held its regular meet-

discovered that brying to find some-

-and now can become the seventh

Results Yesterday

Fampa 5, Albuquerque 3.

Borger 6, Clovis 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team-

Pampa

Borger

Lamesa

Clovis

Boston

New York

Washington

St. Louis

Cieveland

Philadelphia

Chicago

Team-Brooklyn

Chicago

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Team-

Dallas

Tulsa

Houston

Shreveport

Oklahoma City

Francis X. Bushman starred

Philadelphia

Fort Worth

San Antonio

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Detroit

Amarillo

Albuquerque Lubbo k

Amarillo 3. Abilene 2.

Lamesa 9. Lubbock

batter at least once, struck out a total of 15 and allowed only seven Chowder and Marching Club Tries The two teams will meet again To Pick Texas Assault To Pieces

What time the fans weren't cheer- Otey led off the fifth inning with

Altuquerque's three runs came ina homer over the left field wall. De-The Oilers again showed they LaGarza got to second base on Rididn't always have to come from ley's wild throw of a ground ball.

Garland. Manager Grover Seitz ended a The Dukes threatened again in the that the distance was advertised as It was the 11th time in 20 games possible threat in the fifth inning minth. Melaga struck out to lead off. a mile and three sixteenth, so it's that a Cardinal chucker has failed hen he speared a ball that seemed DeFazio singled but both Rearden too bad, if Lord E didn't read the to go the route. Those who have

the subway, it is now fairly obvious that he only runs as fast as he has

his string to give him leadership for the year along the PGA trail.

Nelson yesterday shot a three-unlike year along the PGA trail.

Nelson yesterday shot a three-unDouble plays Apadaca, Pride and Me-

\$100,000 Belmont stakes or the \$60,-\$2,000 first money as Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Ps., bantam, failed to overtake him in the stretch.

[Lord Byron now has four tournacan Derby. hustled him across the wire Saturday it gave Assault a 599,120 paycheck out of the biggest pot of gold ever put up for a horse race-\$139,-620 gross value.

ognized as breaking the scholastic record at the Elliott Business college Houston

Massey, 21, after a 38-month duty tretch in the army, had enrolled at minutes, eight seconds of work. the school just 21 days before he urned in the good record. the world's all-time money winn-W. F. Elliott, president of the col-

ge, said: "This is a record-breaking perforance. It is true that Mr. Massey prlied himself. He had an objecive and worked hard to attain it.

The southern states have approximately 80 per cent of the total colored population of the United

Cincinnati Reds

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

It is a moot question today whether collapse of the St. Louis Cardina! pitching staff is due chiefly to the absence of Walker Cooper, star catcher sold to the New York Giants or to return of prewar hitting starsto the big leagues.

Whatever the reason, it is no secret now that (1) the Redbird pitching staff is not all it's cracked C up to be; (2) the Cards will not walk into the National league championship as predicted originally. With one month of the 1946 camhop up the champ" Chowder and paign gone, St. Louis' two top hurlers last year-Harry (The Cat) ng today to pick Assault apart, and Bre heen (15-4)) and Charlie (Red) Barrett (23-12)-have won but one thing wrong with the Texas terror game between them.

of the Derby and Preakness is like Both had almost two full weeks fretting over an extra freckle on a of rest when they took the hill against Cincinnati yesterday. Each All the fraternity brothers found failed to last and the Reds swept o complain about was (1) that Lord a double bill 4-2 and 5-1 to move Boswell might have beaten Assault into a third place tie with the Bosof they had to go a few more jumps ton Braves and Chicago Cubs. The behind to win as they scored three Melago double, scoring DeLaGarza, at Pimlico Saturday and (2) that double defeat tumbled the Cards in the third and two in the fifth. DeFanzio hit a ground ball with Me- the Chocolate champ's neck deci- from first to second place in the National league, one and one-half games behind the Brooklyn Dodg-

The answer to the first "beef" is gone all the way are Max Lanier As for the claim that the Preak-(four times), Fred Martin (two), ness time and the ambling 2:06 3/5 Howie Pollet (two) and Breecheen for the Derby indicate Asssault could (one).

The Reds, meantime, were the have made it faster had he taken recipients of some masterful hurling by Veteran Bucky Walters and Freshman Ewell Blackwell. Somewhat overshadowed by the

At Churchill Downs, his best eighth of a mile from the mile pole to Boston Red Sox winning streak the mile and eighth was done in which ended at 15 Saturday, the 12 3 5 seconds. Then he laughed his way home in 13 1/5 with nothing to about putting together a streak of get steamed up about Saturday, in their cwn to boost themselves back into the American league flag chase. Maryland's greatest racing day, he Dizzy Trout pitched the Bengals sizzled from the half mile to the three quarter in 25 seconds. Then to their seventh straight yesterday with no reason to hurry, he prac- with a 4-1, seven-hit performance tically trotted the next quarter in over the Chicago White Sox. Trout's win, his third of the year

27, and the following eighth in 14 came at the expense of 45-year-old The result was that when Lord B Ted Lyons, who was pitching his 27th consecutive complete game for stepped on the gas coming home, he appeared to be going twice as fast the Sox over a three-year span. The league leading Red Sox re-

as he actually was. It also set up sumed their winning ways by dean interesting possibility over what might happen in the future should feating the New York Yankees 3-1 in the rubber game of their threethe two of theh hook up coming game series before a tremendous along the stretch-possibly in the turnout of 68,193, second highest sin-MO- Arlington classic or the Ameri-Yesterday's game was a pitching

duel between Boston's Mickey Har-When Jockey Warren Mehrtens ris and New York's Spud Chandler with Chandler going down to defeat mainly because of his own wildness and faulty fielding by his mates. Southpaw Harris held the Yanks to three hits in registering He also became the tenth horse his sixth triumph without a defeat. to score this double—his daddy, Bold Brooklyn ran its unbeaten vic-Venture, was one of the other nine pummeling the Philadelphia Phils,

triple crown winner by taking the The Derby-Preakness triumphs the New York Giants twice 6-5 and 5 provided the highest-priced double 7-2 to 6 p The Boston Braves slapped down provided the highest-priced double 7-2 to drop the Ottmen into the in racing history. With his Derby second division. \$29.400. Assault had a total tak-The Cubs whipped the seventh

ht me-pay of \$195,520 for just four place Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 behind Claude Passeau's seven-hit nitching All told, Assault now has a bank and moved within three games of account of \$243,370 and is 32nd on the top.

With Stan Spence taking over the siege role. Washington's Senators gained an even break with the Philadelphia Athletics, winning the nightcap 3-1 after dropping the opener 6-4.

The St. Louis Browns extended Bobby Feller to 10 innings before succumbing to Cleveland 4-3 in the opener, and then came back to scalp the Indians 9-3. Feller fanned 12 to raise his season's strikeout total to 71 and give the tribe their first home triumph of the season.

Rebs Forge Out Ahead of Cats

(By The Associated Press) Bob Gillespie teed off for a threehitter for Dallas yesterday to help the Rebels to an 8-1 victory over Shreveport and push Dallas two full games ahead of the Fort Worth 846 Cats

Helping were the Cats themselves, .640 who lost to Beaumont, 6-3, and San C 455 Antonio, in third place, which split 435 a double-header with the Oklahoma 350 City Indians, winning, 2-0, in the .333 nightcap and losing, 3-4, in the opener. Tulsa and Houston also split. Tulsa taking the opener, 5-2 and dropping the finale, 4-5.

Gillespie didn't allow an earned run to Shreveport and didn't allow a man to reach second after .524 the first frame. Meanwhile(" hi teammates were pounding out 11 524 524 hits.

Buck Rogers' grand slam home: .429 in the sixth frame brought the Beau-250 mont Exporters from behind and sewed up the contest with Fort. Worth. The Exporters were trailing, Pct. 2-3, at the time.

The Oklahoma City nine, showing 769 708 vast improvement with new rein-538 tory of the season in defeating San 444 Antonio in the 10-inning opener. In 393 the second game, the Tribe outhit 360 the Padres but couldn't bunch their

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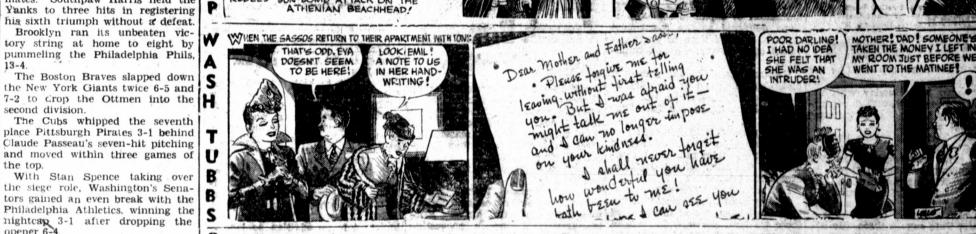
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by Miss Prigmore. Appropriate piano music was pro-vided by Miss Edith Mae Morrow preceding the program. Miss Billie Marie Money introduced the Misses Ann and Odevern pencer who sang, "Mother Knows,"

Eloise Lane. Miss Bobbye Tucker read "A lemory System" and "Mother

Centering the lace covered table was an arrangement of roses, honeysuckle and painted daisies, flanked with white tapers in crystal hold-

Mrs. Homer Doggett presided at the punch bowl, and individual cakes decorated with pink rosebuds and green leaves were servd by Miss Donna Holden.

Signing the guest register were Mrs. H. R. Allen and Anna; Mrs. E E Holden and Donna; Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Edith Mae Morrow; Mrs. Homer Doggett and Janice: Mrs. C. C. Bradshaw and Sarah Beth; Mrs. W. A. Greene and Betty; Mrs. R. W. Tucker and Bobbye; Mrs. C. C. Matheny and Ramona; Mrs. Bill Money and Billie Marie: Mrs. Prigmore, Betty and Rosemary. Mrs. Perry Gaut, Misses Ann and Odevern Spencer and Eloise Lane

Mrs. Homer Doggett Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Homer Doggett was hostess to the Viernes club Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Mrs. Emmett Forrester presided

at the business meeting. Refreshments were served in the home of Mrs. Charlie Miller, 1105 N. Frost on May 24.

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District Conference of Royal Neighbors met here recently in the Merten building. Eula Neil presented the flag and

Oracle Edna King presided at a short business session. District Deputy Clara Baker gave Lula Harding of Borger. After the business session, sta-

tions were turned over to the district

officers. State Supervisor Mertel Carter of Abilene gave a short talk on the betterment of the camp and asked for help for the relief of the Royal Neighbor's home.

District officers are president, Sarah Carter of Phillips; past president, Eva Davis of Borger; vice npanied at the piano by Miss president, Larene Anderson of Borger: marshals. Winnie Eller and Neta Adams of Borger; musician, Bessie Weddington of Borger; and recorder, Edna King of Pampa

Towns represented were Bartlesville, Okla., Claude Amarillo, Pampa, Panhandle, Wichita Falls, Guymon, Okla., Borger and Phillips.

Tips for Teens



By ELINOR WILLIAMS "To kiss or not to kiss?" is an ever-present question in our mail. Here's one 16-year old boy's opinion. Do you agree with him?

"As far as I am concerned, the guys who won't date any girl un-Mrs. Forrester, Mrs. F. A. Hukill, less they can expect a goodnight Mrs. Charlie Miller, Mrs. Roy Mc- kiss are nuts and girls who have a Pagan, Vada Lee Olsen, Mrs. Leon Bride, Mrs. Lee Marler, Mrs. Bur- fixed idea that boy's won't date Gilbert, Francis Jean Gilbert, Bardette Kein, Mrs. Ernie McWilliams. them unless they get a kiss haven't bara Carruth, Mae Etta Powers, The next meeting will be held the right slant on things either. Mildred Overstreet, Mildred Pickett, ing for each other. But, from my Losher and Ann Chapman. own experience, I don't believe that a boy and girl should go steady unless they have gone around enough to know what different guys and girls are like.

"When I was in the second year of high school. I began going steady as my friends did because it seemed very grown-up and insured us of dates every weekend. It was considered all right in our circle to kiss a girl after three dates, but we felt that the philisophy of guys who wouldn't date a girl unless they were sure of a 'neck' at the end of the evening wasn't one we liked.

"After I fell in love, I found going steady cost a lot of money. My hobbies were neglected, toò. Then I moved to another city, breaking up while I wrote long, lonesome letters to the girl. But, as I became acquainted with the high school crowd, I began to have dates with different girls. I found I was having a lot more fun than I did when I was dating just one girl and I had time for my hobbies, too.

"Of course when I am sure I have met the right girl and our ideas on the subject click pretty well. and they would have to go for her to be the right girl, I'll start going steady again."

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The tables were decorated with assorted summer flowers. The favors were small pastel baskets filled with rosebuds and honeysuckle. The programs had lace covers with a purple background. In the center of each was a white silhouette of a woman's head.

Mrs. Mildred Pickett, social chairman, presided at the guest register.

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap

Is Hestess To TEL

Class at Breakfast

and honeysuckle.

with a prayer.

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap was hostess to

Tables were decorated with roses

the 'FEL class last week at a Come

As You Are breakfast in her home

After the waffle breakfast, Mrs

Gilstrap presided over the business

meeting, which was opened by a

prayer by Mrs. H. A. Overall. Mrs.

h. C. Chandler closed the meeting

E. L. Anderson, H. B. Knapp, Dick

Dunwoody, Dru Alien, Pearl Edwin,

H. T. Beckham, Ethel Tipps, R. W.

Rogsdale, G. C. Stark, H. C. Chand-

ler, O. H. Gilstrap, John Gray, and

the following guests: Mesdames R.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Ester club will meet with Mrs. John ditchell, 1015 Twiford at 7:30 p.m. figh school cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Pythian Sisters of Temple No. 41 are

rythian Sisters of Temple No. 41 are to have a dinner. All members want-ing to attend are requested to meet at 6 p.m. at the Hillson Coffee shop. Spe-cial time will be devoted to a Moth-er's Day service during the business meeting which will follow in Temple

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

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Texas, also survive.

Baptist Minister

And Writer Dies

Mrs. Katie Beverly, club mother, gave the invocation and was presented with a gift by Mrs. Tommi Stone, president. Miss LaNelle Scheihagen sang "Mother Machree" Shewmaker, Elsie Tillstrom, Elsie Lynn Cornelius read "To My Moth-The entire group read "The Emblem Benediction.

Those attending were: Evora Crawford, Maurine Jones, Clara Lee Shewfaker, Elsie Tillstrom, Elsie Cone, Mrs. McKinney, Alpha Bradley, Myrtle Lee Johnson, Elsie Gee, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, Katie Beverly, Ethel Richards, Mrs. L. A. Barber, Mrs. H. J. Reilly, Lillian McNutt, Leona Parker.

Mrs. F. S. Parker, Myrtle Simmons Mrs. Chester Maulain, Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Mrs. John Preuss, Mrs. J P. LaCasse, Mrs. Dorothy Jane Tout, Dona Pursley, Mrs. C. P. Pursley, Ruby Boss, Mrs. Jessye Stroup, Joan Stroup, Lucille Foster, Janis Foster, Ruby McConnell, Gladys Robinson, Laura Belle Corneiius.

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Neva Burgan, Florence Merriman Eloise Lane, Katherine Martin, Julia Kissing is OK, I believe, only if a Lanelle Scheihagen, Margaret Dial, boy and girl have gotten to know Patsy Dial, Vera Lard, Mrs. H. A. each other well and have a real lik- Overall, Mrs. Haskell Dill, Mrs. Don

Honor Societies Initiate Pledges

CANADIAN, (Special)-The charter members of the National Junior society initiated 10 students into the society, and two students into the National Honor society Thursday in assembly. The new members of the National Junior Honor society are: Nan Mathews, Lura Mae Murrow, Norene Trueblood, Ruth Milom, Christine Lee, Patsy McMeans, Sybi! Williams, Wanda Hoover, Betty Kemp and Ruth Torbert. J. C. Bern son and Betty Hodges are the National Honor society's new members.

Following the initiation Emma sented Superintendent Deane D. Fletcher with a beautiful black brief case, a token of the National Honor society's appreciation for his four years of service to the student body. To complete the program, Norma Watson, co-editor of the Beargrass, presented the long-awaited annuals



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudgel, of 1218 South Barnes street, died May 11 at 8:25 a.m. in a Denver, Colo. army air corps hospital.

He had been in the service for the past six and one-half years, and had been ill for the past seven months.

He is survived by his mother and father, and one brother, David, all

Serving as pallbearers will be T. S. Bunting, jr., W. M. Finley, Roger Townsend, George Cree, Franklin Funeral services will be at 3 p.m.

died here yesterday. tomorrow at the First Methodist church, with Rev. E. B. Bowen of-Interment will be in the Fairview

cemetery. Duenkel-Carmichael serv-

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Banquet Has 'Big Members attending were Mesdames Land, Myrtle Enloe, H. A. Overali, Maye Monroe, Lillie Long, Emma Broadcast of 1946 Theme and Program

CANADIAN - (Special) - The junior-senior banquet, which is one R. Jones, L. G. Lunsford, Ruby of life's big moments for members Smith, R. E. Warren, Charles Dean of these two classes, was held in The theme used was "The Big Broadcast of 1946", with Loren Blackmore acting as "announcer", and Allen Webb as master of cere-

> stars of movieland being the idea scene. The broadcasting system was glittering stars on a blue background forming the drops for the

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry, Cayler, 1314 Globe Trotter—Dick Barton; Harlie McNarthey Act. J. C. Barton; Harlie McN lie McNarthey Act-J. C. Bernson and Bill Nix! Boys' Quartet-El Progresso will meet at the Schneider hotel at 1 p.m. for luncheon. Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. E. A. Shackelton; east Junior Morris, Buddy, Jimmy Hodges and J. C. Bernson; "Along the Golden Trail"-Superintendent Twentieth Century Culture will meet ith Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, 1136 Deane D. Fletcher; "Dance at the with Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, 1136
Terrace. Topic for the afternoon will
be "Consider Our Youth."
Kit Kat Klub will meet.
Twentieth Century club will meet,
Twentieth Century Forum will meet.
Varietys club are to meet. Broadcast" - Lyndall Might and Suzanne Harbaugh; "Doros Trou- Meets for Program bles" - Broadcast Players; "My First Broadcast"-Jimmy Hodges,

president of senior class. Varietas club are to meet. Business and Professional Women Even the menu followed the Holill have program. Young Women's association will lywood motif with "Eddie Cantor Cocktail", Clark Gable Salad", etc. neet. Hopkins Home Demonstration will Following the banquet the entire Royal Neighbors will have meeting. group went to the high school library for a "Fred Astaire Finale"

Royal Neighbors will have meeting. Beta Gamma Kappa will meet. Chitterchat club will have meeting. Sub Deb club will meet. Eastern Star will hold the annual banquet honoring retiring worthy matron and worthy patron in the Junior High school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Registered Animals Offered at Auction

Central Baptist W.M.U. will meet, W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist, hurch will have meeting. Loyal Woman's class will meet at leading flocks of the nation will be Mother's Day. offered at the annual Fields and Rambouillet auction, July 24, Nelson Johnson, co-sponsor, has announced.

Loyal Woman's class will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. Circle One with Mrs. R. K. Douglas, 940 Reid: Circle Two with Mrs. Roy Branscum, 1003 S. Sumner; Circle Three with Mrs. H. M. Cove, 414 W. Browning; Circle Four with Mrs. Eulalia Jamison, 915 N. Gray; Circle Five with Mrs. Bob Triplehorn, 1301 N. Charles; Circle Six with Mrs. L. A. Baxter, Short St.; Circle Seven with Mrs. Emmitt Forrester, 1021 Twiford. Annual consumption of gasoline in automobiles alone in the United States amounts to 14.500,000,000 gal-

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This does not mean that draft eligibles cannot volunteer for the regular army, but rather that the applicant must make his application for voluntary enlistment between thet ime of his registration with his local board and the time of his call for induction.

Dr. George Snell **Dentist** Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1482 for appointment

Convenes Today CANADIAN, (Special) - District court convenes here today with Judge Jack Allen on the bench. The grand jury venire for 10 a. m. today was as follows: Naceb Abra- sized. ham, William Bartlett, E. H. Fort, and Bobby, and Charmanne Wal- the WSTU building Friday night. lor Hoobler, C. H. Hext, K. H. Yingand C. B. Brotherton.

District Court

The petty jury venire for 1:30 p. The hall was decorated in the m. tomorrow is as follows: J. T. stated. senior class colors, blue and white, Burnett, J. C. Cain, Erbin Crowell. The invocation was given by Supt. and white streamers completing the J. W. Mathews, Roy Sheets, Cleo Misses Armell and Maidel Soren-Jahnel, John Wilkinson, Clint Word, set up in one end of the hall with Enid Shepherd, Harry Rathjen, Clay zena Helton. Adcock, E. E. Meek, Clifford Walser, Tom Conatser, C. D. Pveatt, Troy sier, Creed Petree, Lloyd Hefley, H. B. Peterman, A. C. Wilkinson, Jeff Purvear, J. L. Cleveland, and Earl Blackmore.

Central Baptist WMU

Roenfeldt.

The meeting was opened with group singing. Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap

founding and work of Buckner Orphan's home and also told the needs With Picnic Luncheon of the home and how they are met. Mothers of students in Mrs. Annie Mrs. Roenfeldt told of where the Daniel's fourth grade class were en-SAN ANGELO- (P) -Approxi- plans to take an offering for hospi- Friday afternoon

mately 450 registered animals from tals through the United States on

ing prayer. Present were Mesdames G. C. ton and Mrs. Daniel. Stark, L. G. Lunsford, Roenfeldt, Gilstrap, Mae Monroe, F. W. Broyles, E. R. Gower, A. H. McPeak, Dayton White, Mark Minton, H. C. Youngblood, S. B. Beatteas, Glen Adams, J. B. Hilburn, Fred Bates, J. F. Webb, R. L. Souter, E. C. Dunwoody, Ben Stephenson and L. A.

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cation to report for induction.

Silver Tea Will **Entertain Women**

Monday, May 13, 1946

Parrish Council of Catholic Women and their guests will be entertained at a silver tea in the home of Mrs. W. H. Davis, 1125 Mary Ellen, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

and Mrs. W. H. Davis will serve as hostesses for the afternoon. Following a short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Jacob Garman, jr., there will be a program in charge of Mrs. D. C.

Mrs. Ralph Kiser will give a report of the District Council of Catholic Women convention held in Hereford recently.

Mrs. William Lank will review the people are supbook, "Hunan Harvest," by the Rev. Father Theophane McGuire, C. P. Several nusical selections will be given by Gene Finkbiener.

Dr. A. Kirk Knott Speaks at Junior-Senior Class Banquet

SHAMROCK- (Sperial) -"Don't start getting ready to live, you are United States amounts to 197 quarts living now," declared Dr. A. Kirk per person a year. Knott, associate professor of English at West Texas State college, Canvon, as he andressen the group at the junior-sengior banquet Friday evening at the First Methodist

Dr. Knott used the theme which was carried through the banquet of "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," admonishing the students to "Begin now, don't wait until next time as it will become a habit," he empha-

"Life is fun, enjoy hitching your wagon to a star and don't drag i in the mud. Don't isolate yourself ling, M. H. Smith, David Kiker, from society. When you think your Houston Stickley, L. F. Ethredge, wagon is hitched other people won't Tom Riley, Lee George, Murel Trout, see it in the same light, but when you fill your job will you'll have your wagon hitched to a star," he

Walter Jones, Hugh Parsell, C. D. Elmer Moore and Morgan Eoff gave in the decorations. Blue stars were Reagan, Frank Chambers, E. S. F. the welcome address with Joel Sansuspended from the ceiling with blue Brainard, J. E. Gilbert, Ed Little, ders responding.

sen sang accompanied by Miss Ro-Bill Joe Montgomery, student at

WTSC, spoke on the subject, "Bal-Cabe, Claude Cook, W. E. Rampora Ramsey, Forrest Vise, Howard Cro-to Dr. Knott's address to Dr. Knott's address. Ray Boyd Kilman served at toastmaster. Miss Wanda Ramsey played piano selections throughout the

Miss Hazel Rambo, class sponsor, was in charge of arrangements. The banquet hall was fairyland of midnight blue and silver stars. Stars gleamed from everywhere, the new Central Baptist W. M. U. met Wed- moon was shining. Place cards nesday afternoon for a special pro- were miniature blue wagons hitched gram under the direction of the to stars. White baskets filled with benevolence chairman, Mrs. L. O. blossoms, bowls of roses and candle light, completed the setting.

led the opening prayer. Mrs. L. G. Lunsford told of the Students Entertained

different hospitals were located and tertained with a picnic luncheon Hostesses were Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. T. C. Ellington, Mrs.

Mrs. Dayton White led the clos- T. C. Carter, Mrs. J. R. Miller and daughter, Marcia, Mrs. J. R. Shel-Lois McCune led the Lord's Pray-

The program included a Spanish contest in which the children used the Spanish terms and words they have learned this year.

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Gracie Reports

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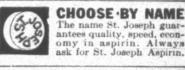
By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see that some scientists made an investigation in Chicago schools and decided that you can't tell bad boys from good boys by their looks or shapes. Only a scientist would have to go to school to Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. Louis Jones find that out.

Dear me, people with shifty eyes supposed to be untrustworthy, but what about the swindler who looks you right in the eye when he sells you the gold brick? And all fat posed to be jolly, Gracie

but you should hear the things they say when they get sauck in a revolving door. Or a low forehead doesn't mean that a man is a criminal type. George wouldn't hurt a

short order cooks from the ones who will get movie contracts. Sonsumption of milk in the











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Of course, by examining the looks and shapes of girls, I'd say you can tell the ones who will become

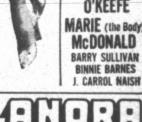




















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MESSAGE TO STALIN

The spirit of May Day in Moscow seemed somewhat militaristic. Generalissimo Stalin's order of the day cautioned the people that "we must constantly be alert to look after the armed forces in defense of our country.' One of the day's mottoes was: "Let's not permit the instigators of new wars to threaten the peaceful existence of nations!"

But the spirit of Ilya Ehrenburg, famous Russian journalist, seemed pacifistic on May Day, when he was interviewed in New York. Said Mr. Ehrenburg, "In my country the people have not much antipathy toward your country. They suffered so that now the war is over, they want their families, books, peace. To speak of war against the Americans is idiotic.'

Since Mr. Ehrenburg often expresses the official Russian view, and since he is being permitted to travel here on a non-military missions-which is quite unusual it may be assumed that his statement was not a contradiction of Soviet policy.

Yet Generalissimo Stalin on several occasions has planted the fear of war in the minds of his people. He has spoken of "capitalistic encirclement" and of "preparing for any eventuality." But from whom does he fear attack? It must be the United States, for no other country would dare challenge Russia alone, nor would any other country make such a challenge without Amer-

Therefore, we hope that Mr. Ehrenburg will talk to enough Americans, plain citizens as well as officials, to be able to take back to Premier Stalin a true account of American feeling, which might be expressed in a message paraphrasing Mr. Ehrenburg's words:

"In our country the people do not have much antipathy toward your people. We did not suffer as the our state and treasury representatives that they would reduce sharply phone that the United States would Russians did. But now that the war is over, we too want their purchases of American goods extend financial aid for the relability of their purchases of American goods extend financial aid for the relability of their purchases of American goods extend financial aid for the relability of their purchases of American goods extend financial aid for the relability of their purchases of American goods extend financial aid for the relability of their purchases of American goods extend financial aid for the relability of their purchases of American goods extend financial aid for the relability of the relability of their purchases of American goods extend financial aid for the relability of the relabi our families, books, peace. To speak of war against the Russians is idiotic."

Nation's Press

WHY SO RETICENT? (Wall Seet Journal)

about what they themselves could

do about it, the declaration of 30

state governors in favor of imme-

diate balancing of the federal

as to the harmful effects of de-ficit financing on the condition of

the country are true. It says cor-

rectly that continuous federal bor-

rowing is the one great inflation

menace and that if continued it must "affect adversely every indi-

idual in this country."
The governors' performance

would have been just about per-fect if their proclamation had in-

cluded a paragraph reading some-

"State and municipal govern-

ments have no just claim upon the

Federal Government for financial

assistance in the performance of

local governments. We pledge our

proposal that the Federal Govern-

ment contribute to the cost of local

public improvements, whether such proposal is advanced by one or

more state governments, by a con-

ference of mayors, by a member or

members of Congress or by any

Federal Government official. We

ask all political parties to include

in their 1946 platforms a declara-

rnment functions."

handouts for their use?

tion against federal grants-in-aid

The governors say that "un-

sound federal fiscal practices" are

da constant menace to the consti-

tutional position of our state and

local governments . . . a threat to their fiscal solvency," etc. So they

are. But why are the governors so

shy of mentioning the class of fed-

eral expenditure which most seri-

busly threatens the constitutional position of state and local govern-

In that direction lies something

the governors might hope to ac-

complish in promoting federal

NO SURE BASIS FUR A

BALANCED BUDGET

(New York Sun)

News stories from Washington, decorated with round figures, sug-

gest that the national income will

this year and next year that high-

er Federal tax receipts will assure

balanced budget in the fiscal

even chieved, would be welcome,

sure basis for it. The estis

but predictions and estimates are

mated increase in national income

may or may not materialize. There

is another approach to a balanced budget, not associated so much

with inertia or chance. That is to reduce Federal expenditures. An

accomplished reduction in Federal

thin air as an estimate or a guess

can; it is a solid fact, Members of

Congress should not be lulled into

and automatic balancing of the

The modern quince is a product

All cotton blooms are white on

the first day of blooming, red on

the second day, and fall off the

freedom of speech and freedom

of the press.
Another illustration of how

labor unions interfere even with

political freedom is the case of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

men suspending a member because he had actively supported Wendell

Willkie in 1940. This man had been on employee of the B and O Rail-road for 34 years and a member of the BRT for 27 years. The Ohio

the BRT for 27 years. The Onio

president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to oust this

member for this political activity,
If these cases do not approach

plant on the third day.

Federal budget

of Persia.

expenditures cannot dissipate into

so much higher than estimated

budget is excellent. Its statements

Except that it says nothing

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

"Every atrocity of our times comes from a deliberate lie. And the fashionable disguise of the lie today is the weasel word." -Rose Wilder Lane.

Driving The Money Changers Out

I have a letter from a reader of Common Ground saying tha he wonders, if Jesus were here again, if He would not, so to speak cleanse the temple of the money group of people, not this for desecrating the temple for desecrating the dignity

This same reader implies that the men who have bank accounts, big limousines, palatial homes, yachts and money to take world cruises are the money changers

If Jesus were here on earth today and His teachings prevailed, money, changers would be driven out. But these money dustrialists who are lowering the cost of living for the masses and so doing earning for themselves the 'comforts and luxuries

would drive out of the temple for the performance of local govwould be the politicians or the supporters of the politicians who are changing our money from having real value to being rubber, counterfeit, flat, forged "money." the those who fooled and robbed the people by borrowing money to pay government ex-penses rather than taxing people in proportion to what they consume in order to pay government those people who do this in order to fool the people and keep them-

selves in soft easy jobs.

The real money changers now days are the politicians and the banker; who create fiat credit out of the air and thus make what was formerly a dollar to be of little value. And if they continue their practice it will only be a question f time until what we call a dollar will not buy a toothpick.

The only hope is to get people must be paid for in pro portion as men consume and comfort the wealth that is produced. When it is paid for in any other way we have money changers in the temple. But we do not need Jesus to

the temple if we, the people will practice the moral laws that He taught. Then we, the people will drive the money changers out of the temple.

Free Speech, Free Press And Unionism

Few people realize the extent which citizens lose their right of free choice, their freedom, when they are compelled to join a union

in order to get a job.

A case in point is that of Rubert R. Allyn, a member of the typo-graphical union in St. Petersburg He had for years been writing c fishing column for the St. Peters-burg Times. The union struck gainst the newspaper at a time when Mr. Allyn was not working for the paper as a printer. He con-tinued to write his fishing column. The union ordered him to discontinue writing for the newspaper. He continued. The union expelled him from the printers union. He appealed to the International Typographical Union, commonly known as the ITU, and the suspension of the local union was suspension of

Had he been writing a treatiso on morals, economics, ethics, or social problems the result, of would have been the same, When a union can prevent a man from expressing an opinion on ishing in a medium against which strike has been called, it can





NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

RECUE-An understandable, huforeign loans is that the applicants nations. are leveling "diplomatic blackmail against Uncle Sam.

Even those who support these transactions resent the methods of the government, sentiment in soxers. She's really a very nice peradopted by the borrowers, as well as Washington shifted suddenly. Mr. the addininistration's apparent ac-

quiescence in these ta ties. British spokesmen have warned wants.

Threadneedle street has also no- new postwar constitution. tified us that England would form It is believed that the Trumana tight trading and financial bloc Bidault talk contributed to the 1,with her dominions and other na- 000,000 majority against the docutions unless we went through with ment, which might have given the the financial rescue act.

and Far Eastern countries have fol- orienting Paris toward Moscow. lowed the British example.

In seeking an immediate advance \$100,000,000 and an eventful loan ing a new French assembly, which etween one and two billion dollars, the Paris statesmen have raised the factory constitution, will be held on old bugaboo of Russia.

the United States. Special Envoy postwar world, its politics and poli-Leon Blum, Ambassador Henri Bon- cies, a tentative agreement for a net and Premier Felix Gouin ex- sizable loan to France will be anthe Soviet Union's government- come effective through congressioncontrolled economic orbit unless, al approval. once again, Uncle Sam performs a Capitol Hill's complaint concernlifesaving job on a cash basis, duties properly resting upon the

the Scandinavian and plomacy" selves to oppose to the utmost any Balkan states and Chiang Kai-shek fact that "blaickmailers," including ring the same tune. Figuring that the polite, diplomatic variety, are litical situation.—James A. Farley, the United States is the world's never placated or satisfied. They only solvent financial concern, they never let up on their victim, once

"Give us money or we go communist!" The words of the international hymn may vary, as they do in Britain. But the motice and the melody

RUN-The current trend of our loan negotiations with France supports this theory of "diplomatic blackmail" and reveals the adminisancial might for purposes of international politics and diplomacy. It is "dollar diplomacy" on a grand-

iose scale. When Paris first suggested that as demorratic members.

ed onto the OPA price control re-

fully away in the wastebasket.

Dossett De-control amendment-

Introduced by Democratic Con-

Texas, lawyer. It would require re-

price control this coming June 30.

sion machine-gunner in World War

house ways and means committee,

has authored three of the amend-

Wolcott's "Cost-Plus" amend-ment—Would require OPA Admin-

istrator Paul Porter to set the price

of every item at current production

cost plus a reasonable profit. OPA

argues that U.S. business has never

I duced some by-products to sell at a

"COST-PLUS" AMENDMENT

SEEKS THE IMPOSSIBLE

de-OPAer.

moval of price ceilings on any item June 30, 1947.

I. now ranking republican on the higher meat prices.

Peter Edson's Column:

amendments which the house tack- item on its counters.

OPA'S EIGHT-BALL AMENDMENTS

newal legislation before going home amendment—Would set a fixed

for Easter vacation. Just to help schedule for removal of all govern-

you keep a line on what all the jaw- ment subsidy payments by Dec. 31,

ing will there, here's a condensed 1946. Every 45 days, OPA would be

check list, suitable for pasting on required to remove subsidies by 25

your boudoir mirrow or filing care- per cent and add an equivalent

gressman Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls, ment-Would force OPA to go out of

whenever production of it in the lat- | Flannagan Meat amendment-

est 12 months exceeds production Introduced by Democrat John W.

of it for the year ending June 30, Flannagan, jr., Bistol, Va., lawyer

1941. Its immediate effect would and chairman of the house com-

be removal of controls on about mittee on agriculture. It would go

half the items still under ceilings, Wolcott's amendment on subsidy

products, coal and petroleum, tex- immediately the payment of any

and most industrial materials. For high-cost slaughter houses. It is

Republican Jesse Wolcott of Port \$13 000,000 a year in meat subsidy

jeopardize congressional approval of the British deal, especially in view Patricia is opening up a branch forever, but this particular conferof administration disclaimers that of "Loveliness Unlimited" in Hollyman but unspoken congressional ob- imancial aid to London would start wood, on the theory that "Hollyjection to the British and other a run on the U. S. treasury by rival wood could stand a little beauty

> CONTROL - But when French Blum was told to hurry over here. women "go to pieces."

Despite all denials, President Tru- \$100,000 "NIBBLE" man did tell Foreign Minister Bidault over the transatlantic tele- at the life story of Adm. "Bill" their purchases of American goods extend financial aid for the rehabi- I guess that's more than just nib--everything from movies to machine litation of France. The wide publitools—unless the United States ad- city given this conversation in Beverly Hills home in which his the \$3,750,000,000 London France was timed for only a few daughter committed suicide. days before the popular vote on the Leo ("Bells of St. Mary's) McCar-

Commies, despite their parliamentary minority, an excellent chance MOTIF-France, other European of controlling the government and

CRISES- The elections for chooswill attempt to write a more satis-June 2. It is even betting here that, Protesting their desire for a per- under the system whereby we emmanent tie-up with England and ploy American dollars to reshape the press the fear that their people may nounced before that date-always go communist" and be tossed into providing the British deal has be-

> ing this modern brand of "dollar di- keep a bigger army abroad. I think from the axiomatic he has paid up,

premote crises—using the Russian him some newspaper assignments. specter, for instance-whenever their treasuries are empty!

yst and one of the most popular fi- through Mr. Hurja. gures on Capitol Hill. His office on The latter immediately attachthe first floor on the house side ed himself to the new deal "gravy

former Popular Front Premier Blum The Romney-Hurja paths have wizard on election results, "And visit Washington to talk money, crossed for many years since both now," moans Ken as he shakes his the French were warned to delay attended the University of Washing- balding head sadly, "Emil is runnhis trip. The White House and trea- ton, When "Ken," even then an imsury feared that his arrival might portant politician, covered the San' publican. Et tu. Emil!

Wolcott's Sudsidy Liquidation

amount on prices paid by consum-

Wolcott's 'Termination amend-

business March 31, 1947, instead of

tiles and apparel, house furnishings, subsidies on meat from the small, ment—M. A. P. stands for the

all practical purposes, it would end estimated that this amendment OPA issued a couple of years ago

Huron, Mich., lawyer and 1st Divi- payments, but it might cost con- low-cost clothing, or at least to stick

ments, which makes him the champ Republican Fred L. Crawford of it is difficult to administer, to say

any part of these added costs being

\$85 on the price of your new car.

operated on this basis, having pro-duced some by-products to sell at a The Brown and Sundstrom Cot-amendments, you can scratch OPA

absorbed by the dealerss. It would

TEXTILE AMENDMENTS WOULD

would save the government about in an effort to force clothing and

sumers \$96,000,000 a year more in to the average production of each

Crawford Auto Dealer's amend- has been a rusty needle in the sore

ment-Introduced by Texas-born thumb of the apparel industry, and

Saginaw, Mich. It would allow all the least. Its repeal, however,

auto manufacturers' increased pro- would permit apparel makers to

full to the oar purchaser, without priced lines and make only higher-

mean a minimum increase of about \$1,000,000,000 to the nation's cloth-

duction costs to be passed on in abandon the production of low-

including nearly all food and farm de-control one better, by banning ing to the consumer.

In Hollywood

By ÆRSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** HOLLYWOOD. (NEA) - Gather around, you matron bobbysoxers,

and be insulted. The lady ready to pour it on is a New York, Chicago, and Hollywood model - school head named Fitricia Stevens. And what she in the collapse of the round-table thinks of matron bobbysoxers probably will leave "Loveliness Unlimit--that's the name of her agencapital - for a cy—and Patricia in a shambles. method of mak-"Fifty per cent of American wom-

en past 35 have become matron bobbysoxers," Patricia told us. "They go around without girdles and either in bobby sox or in stockings rolled down to their ankles. They are posi-In fact, Patricia said, most housewives are pretty much a mess.

"They wear last season's faded prints. They wear too much makeup. They don't comb their hair until 2 p.m. They wear house slippers all day, and waddle like ducks. "They wear slacks with highheeled shoes. They get sloppier year after year, and when they do get dressed up they look awful and feel uncomfortable because they are all out of shape.

EVEN MODELS ARE GUILTY Please, ladies, don't start beating us over the head. We're just reporting what Patricia said. After all,

she's quite a beauty authority, and former New York model herself. "When a girl gets married." Patricia said, "she loses all feeling of competition in business and social life. It happens to models, too. One later I hardly recognized her. She had let herself go to pieces."

briefing, too." The grand opening, we hope, will be a success.

Maybe Patricia will enroll even

communists campaigned for control some of Hollywood's matron bobbyson. She just hates to see American

Hollywood studios are "nibbling bling. . . . Jose Iturbi is selling the ey will direct Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in a new picture. . . . Veronica Lake's four-year-old daughter, Elaine, is giving piano recitals, Chopin,

One of our Hollywood guys got a new car the other day. It was really very simple. All he did was call up a dealer he knew and say, "I bet you \$500 you can't deliver a car to me in three days." The dealer said: "I bet I can." He did.

Lou Nova, the prizefighter turned and Enjoy It." We thought that was Maxie Rosenbloom's theme-song.

Bankers and industrialists are openly ridiculing man's right to zine, on conditions in the U.S. It is unfortunate that we did not

that removal of that force affected the economic and probably the po- sult in civil war in India. back from Europe.

Francisco convention in 1920, where and social scientists have got to So, even sympathetic members of Cox and Roosevelt were nominated, work together or they will cease congress wonder whether the bor- he gave Fraternity Brother Hurja a to live together.—Dr. Charles R. rowing nations will not continue to ticket. Even more important, he got Wilson, Colgate U. historian. Mr. Hurja, whose subsequent min-

ing connections lured him to Alaska, crashed national politics as a recognize that the lower the price, DISILLUSIONED-The most dis- proxy delegate from that territory, the wider the market and the greatillusioned man in Washington over It is suspected that Mr. Romney, a er is the demand over a long period Emil Hurja's 'political' apostasy is close friend of "Jim" Farley and of time.—Joseph Meyerhoff of Bal"Ken" Romney, sergeant at arms F. D. R. corralled the Alaskan deletration's willingness to use our fin- of the house, an acute political anal- gates for the Farley candidate sociation of Home Builders.

is a hangout for republicans as well train," and won a national reputation as the democrats' statistical

nell's All-America tackle in 1923.

The Brown amendment-Would

cotton textiles as the price of raw

cotton advanced, even when the

price of raw cotton was above what

the depatrment of agriculture calls

"parity" prices. The so-called Bank-

head amendment now on the books

compels OPA to raise textile prices

so as to cover increases in raw cot

ton only up to parity levels. The

Brown amendment would push the

prices still higher when raw cotton

The Sundstrom amendment

Brown amendment does for cotton

Both would boost the cost of cloth-

Finally the Anti-M. A. P. amend-

maximum average price order which

garment makers to produce more

firm's price line for 1943. M. A. P

priced stuff. The net effect of re-

Needless to say, if the

pealing M. A. P. would be to add

Would do for wool fabrics what the

was above parity, as it is now,

require OPA to increase prices of

MACKENZIE'S Column

MacKenzie's Column

AP Foreign Affairs Writer Our bruised and battered world has come close to another calamity ing in Simla — India's summer

ing Indian independence effective, but disaster has been at least postponed by the dogged determination of the British and Indian r e presentatives not to abandon quest this the

The previous DEWITT MACKENZIE conference in 1942, when the British missions under Sir Stafford Cripps went out to India, ended in other billet." star:k tragedy. Failure of the parley was followed by widespread disorders and bloodshed. At that time German family doesn't want precipitous end when the Indiansperhaps following the Oriental cusgaining purposes-rejected the proposal somewhat bruskly.

says that the breakdown in Simla are trembling in the hausfrau's eyes. does not in any way bring an end You don't feel like a conqueror is to the mission," and Jawaharlal of my models got married. Two years Nehru, president elect of the great a heel. So you and the other Ameriall-India congress, comments suc- cans who are moving in say: cinctly that "the negotiations go on ence is ended."

We are left to guess the cause of the Simla breakdown, but it may be assumed that it came as the result of the demand of the Moslem eague, headed by the brilliant Mahomed Ali Jinnah, for a wholly independent Moslem state "Pakiston." On the other hand, the all-India congress, which is comprised largely | built for guests. of Hindus, has been equally insistent on the establishment of a federal government built along the lines of the United States. The British have supported the federal idea.

There has been a long chain of failures to reach agreement. In the past the Indians have charged that England had no real desire to grant independence and that she was pursuing a policy of "divide and rule" by keeping the Hindus and Moslems at loggerheads. Whatever may have been the degree of truth in this charge, there certanly has been no indication in the present instance that the British government isn't both willing and anxious provisional government es forthwith.

Complete failure of the present negotiations would create serious actor, is now doing a night club act potentialities for England, coming titled, "How to Get Knocked Out as it would in the midst of her efforts to safeguard her position in the Mediterranean in the face of Russia's thrust into this area. It would be doubly serious because of Britain's fresh troubles in Palestine work.—Smena, Soviet picture mag- over the Jewish questiin, and the sudden hardening of Egypt's demands that John Bull pull out of the country.

We may go further, I believe, and say that complete failure might

The builders of this country all

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By HAL BOYLE BERLN-(A)-You don't belong nd you feel it. It is, the most uncomfortable feel-

ing in the world. To live in a house where you aren't wanted. To shelter under a roof whose owners wish you away.

mouth. They do it with the eyes, he downturned lips. They afraid to protest aloud. You have no gun in your hand. You don't need a gun. The guns are in the background. You do it with a paper, The army gives you the paper. It says the home is needed by the Americans. Or the British. Or the

Russians. Or the French. The paper says to the German family. "You must leave your home in 48 hours. We will move you into an-

This billet will be small and crowded. And it will be strange. The

the conference was brought to a leave. So humbly they ask if they can't stay. They will live in the attic and the basement and the kitchtom of opposing an offer for bar- en and clean and keep the house for you. You know such arrangements The present British delegation can't really work well. But tears

> "Okay, you can stay." And for a few days you feel like you're really a nice guy, a kind of

grown up Boy Scout who still remembers to do an occasional good deed. The brick house is big and square and new with white and purple lilac bushes in the backyard, whose

spring fragrance makes you homesick for America. You like the house until some day you notice it wasn't The family is so grateful to you at first.

Everything is smiles all day long, and you never noticed a place so In the afternoon the husband is dersecretary of state.

in the garden, wearing neat ph four knickers as he waters the let-tuce and cabbage he hopes will give them some extra calories and vita-

mins through the summer. He waves cheerfully as you wate from your window. He used to own two factories before the war, and he probably put the equivalent of \$30,-000 into this house.

But there is so much for th hausfrau now, even with extra hep, And one day somebody forgets he put a burning cigar on the bedside table, and the hausfrau points out the burned spot with a silent sad

look Soon she is sad all the time. She where wish you away.

They won't complain with the and closed so often by stranger and strange voices ringing throu the rooms. She and her husband be come tired of living in quarters and moving like ghosts in

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their own house. The smiles begin to cease. N when the hausfrau brings laundry, she puts it down with weariness she accents for your eye You feel uneasy. You try to bril your own conscience by giving he two chocolate bars, and she presse your hand in a way that ex martyrdom instead of gratitude. It friends, they say, "throw them ou

You should have done that in the first place." But you know them now, and you can't.

The lilac bushes lose their smell and the hours grow strange and cold. Each room cries to you, "you don't belong here, you Americ Why don't you get out." You spend more evenings in the Allied clubs supposed to feel. You just feel like and when you finally lie down at night you stay awake in the darkness and wish you were back ho in a house where you were wanter

> "Magic squares" are worn by natives of India as amulets. The figures, marked on metal plates add up the same in all directions.

The United Nations cannot succeed, nor can this new organization become anything more than Il pale shadow of an international ganization which the League of tions became, if it seeks the of compromise and of evasion wh great questions of the principl arise.—Sumner Welles, former Answer to Previous Pusale

Playwright

HORIZONTAL 3 Form an idea 1,9 Pictured 4 For instance playwright (ab.) 14 Heater 5 Oils 6 Of the ear

15 New 16 Consumed 7 Girl's name 17 Medicine 8 Weight 19 Upward measure (prefix) 9 Units 20 Beverage 10 Accomplish

21 Rascals 11 Eluded 22 Excavated 12 Holding 23 Superlative 13 Catch phrase suffix 24 Age (ab.) 25 Horse 26 Self 28 Loaded 27 Drone bee

30 Depart 28 Boy 31 Silver (symbol) 32 Bower 35 Was fond 39 English river

41 Diminutive suffixes 42 Band 48 Falsehood 49 Cavity 50 Hesitated

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VERTICAL 1 Boxes 2 His - work is for the



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THE KENDALL HOUSE XXV

THEY went in John's car, with Debby and Agnes sitting in the back seat. Agnes kept looking at Debby and smiling, picturing her the bath tub." WASHINGTON- (NEA) -There loss, as leaders, Furthermore, it ton and Wool amendments-Intros she was going to be-with some may be a lot of loud talk in the would be administratively impossi- duced by lawyer-farmer Democrat ood clothes and a hat like Agnes nice, eh?" congressional clubhouses during the ble to compute how much net profit Paul Brown of Elbertson, Ga., and d seen in last Sunday's rotonext few weeks over eight little a dime-store should have on every Republican Frank L. Sundstrom of yure section, and maybe a East Orange, N. J., who was Corermanent, and perhaps just a THERE was a bedroom beside ouch of lipstick.

They turned off the road into the Kendalls' driveway. It ran hrough a neatly trimmed grove of pines and came out into the rard in front of the garage doors. The garage was for two cars, and was attached to the kitchen. Allie pointed to one of the doors. We'll keep the Rolls-Royce in

Agnes opened the door and epped out and walked ahead of he others down the path, memrizing every detail of the front of he house as she went along. It had low and rambling. It had ilvery gray shingles and ever-reens and shrubs all across the ront and gardens on each side of the porch.

By the time John got around not?" opening the front door, Agnes and decided she was going to rent his house, even if it took all the seven thousand and more too. said briskly, "It's about time we as she smiled up at him ind she stepped through the door. and stood in the wide doorway, ning to realize that." looking from side to side, smiling, imagining herself living in a place was staring levelly into her face, able to take his eyes off Debby's looking from side to side, smiling, like this.

The dining room was over to the electric stove and the sinks message for you," she said at last, have to make out a claim for were gleaming white enamel. They went upstairs, and Ellie kept himself busy opening doors.
"What do they want so many closets for?" he asked.

They went upstairs, and Ellie added, "From Joel."

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"Their clothes, you goof," said

He shook his head. "The Astors ain't got that many clothes." He opened another door. "Here's

She came and looked. "Pretty "Boy!" said Ellie. . . .

the bath, and Agnes went in and looked around. The furniture here was not covered, except for the mattress on the wide bed, which was wrapped in paper. But what caught Agnes' eye was the dressing table. "Debby," she called.

Debby came and stood in the doorway. "This must have been Frances Kendall's room,'

Debby looked around calmly. 'Probably," she said. "It'll be the one you'll have," said Agnes. Debby looked at her blankly. really thinkin' o' rentin' this Weeks?"

"You bet your life I am. Why "We couldn't ever feel right in place like this." "That's just the trouble," Agnes

place like this." She walked to aghast; she didn't know ng room, and she went over to it "I should think you'd be begin-

> her-mouth sullen, and when Debby said nothing, she insurance and send it in as

Didn't you know? Bart's lending Debby's eyes softened. "Gee, he's a good friend."

"Isn't he though?" agreed; and after a moment, asked me to say goodby to you and to tell you he was sorry about the fire. And he said to tell you-now how did he say he said to tell you he'd try to get back here someday."

Debby's eyes clouded, but they still stared resolutely into hers Agnes realized more than ever how badly she had been hurt. "He don't know what he Debby said gruffly. "I don't care if he does come back or if he doesn't."

"Neither do I," Agnes said blithely. "But let me tell you this: the next time somebody like him comes along, he's going to find things different in the Daniels family. That's one reason I've decided we're going to take this house,'

WHEN they got back to Qualey's, there was a car in the sitting room, there sat Mr. New-He stood up and said, "Hi, kirk. Ellie. How do you do, Mrs. Dan-

He turned and smiled at Debby Finally she said, "You're not and said, "How do you do, Miss Agnes thought, "Boy, this man

goes around asking for trouble. Debby was laughing. do you do, Mr. Newkirk," said. The expression on her face

John stood aside to let her pass, began to learn to feel right in a hard-boiled, and bold. Agnes was To the right was a big, airy liv- the window and stood looking out. could look like that, and it made her feel panicky, as though things were getting beyond her contro

er-mouth sullen.
Agnes returned her gaze, un- Agnes wished he hadn't come the left of the hall, and beyond it the left of the hall, and beyond it the kitchen. The refrigerator and little tune to herself. "I got a came, Ellie, to remind you that you that you have to have to have the left of the left of the hall."

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look them over or can for listings. Gertie Arnold, Realtor. Ph 758 Room 3 Duncan Building Field seed of all kinds, Texas grown, tagged and tested, Arizona Hegira certified.

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KNIGHT'S FLORAL have vegetable plants, yard plants and sweet potato slips, 321 E. Brown.

Three room furnished on Yeager St. 82739.

Duplex, bath to each side with 3-rm house in rear, all furnished, one side \$2730, Duplex, bath to each side with 3-rm, house in rear, all furnished, one side possession with sale, \$8750, good in-WANTED by couple, 2 or 3-room fur-nished house or apartment, 951W or 424J. See Description on Alcock St.;

Large 3-rm. modern, on the paving, \$2950.

Large 4-rm. modern, double garage, \$4750.

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3-rm. modern furnished, \$2750.

Nice 6-rm. house, 140-ft. front, close in, possession with sale, 3-rms, 4-rms, and 5-rm, all modern, on large lot, \$7500.

Service station and three 2-rm, houses on ½ block of land, \$7006. Service station and three 2-rm. houses on ¼ block of land, \$7006.

6-rm. furnished duplex and 3-rm. furnished house in rear, 2 blocks of court house, \$8250.

4-bedroom home, 100-ft. front, close in, \$9500.

3-rm. modern and 2-rm. modern, double garage. 2 lots, \$2950.

Have some good income properties.

At New York — Miscellateous troops on following: General Brooke from Le Havre, N. Y. U. Victory from LeHavre.

At San Franicsco—LCI 356 from Pearl Harbor, Rawlins from Samar.

At San Diego—Tanker Maumee, LCI 561.

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

For District Judge: WALTER ROGERS

Monday, May 13, 1946

110-City Property (Cont.) LEE R. BANKS, Ph. 52-388 First Natl Bank Building. 4-rm. house 2 lots. Priced

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Dry cleaning plant in operation. List farms, royalties and city property with me.

S. H. Barrett, Office 203 N. Ward. Ph. 293 for real estate 2-rm, house in rear, garage, all modern, 1296 E. Francis, Ph. 2269. Tom Cook Nice 3-bedroom house on Dunean St. 23 acres W. of Pampa, part in city limits. Priced reasonable. 2 good business lots, 320 acres good farm, 2 sets improvements, will sell or trade. Choice residential lots. Keen your money in circulations have

hoice residential lots. Keep your money in circulations have the buyers. Phone 1082J.

111—Lots

LOTS FOR SALE. List with me C. E. Ward Phone 2040 42 LOTS to be sold next Sunday, May 19. Watch for announcemenet. John Bradley. 115 E Foster Ph. 777 FOR SALE by owner, 60 acres land,

improved, west edge of New Mobee-tie. 5-rm. house, modern, other out buildings with city water, lights and gas. C. Mixon. Mobeetie, Texas. BUSINESS lot, corner of 2 main highways, west end. Price reduced. Ph. 2325W. Booth & Weston.

116-Farms and Tracts OR SALE by owner, improved se grass. 22 mi. E. Pampa. Possession with sale. John A. Martin, Mobeetie

117-Property To Be Moved FOR SALE or trade, small house and outbuildings to be moved, 2 mi. E on Miami highway. R. B. Carlton 119—Real Estate Wanted Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun

list your property with me for quick sale. **AUTOMOBILES**

121—Automobiles 1942 CHEVROLET panel truck. Heavy duty. excellent condition. Ph. 287. 826 W. Francis St. 1941 CHEV. fordor, good condition. will sell or trade for cheaper car or pickup. 521 N. Frost. 1937 CHEVROLET coupe for sale, will take elder car as trade in. Car in fair condition. Priced within QPA ceiling. See 12 noon or after 6 p.m. Sunday. 719 S. Ballard. FOR SALE OR TRADE: '41 For club coupe, good rubber. Excellent mech-anical condition. Also have clean '37 Ford tudor. V. Collum and C. R. Guytan Callaca. Guyton, Coltexo Gasoline Plant, 21/2 miles east of Lefors OR SALE: 1937 model ½-ten pickup, panel bedy, good condition. Call 2074W

122-Trucks

LATE model international pickup and semi-trailer, new tires, mechanical condition A-1, for sale at Skinner's Garage, Phone 357, 518 W. Foster. 123—Trailers

FOR SALE: Large well constructed trailer, good tires. Priced to sell. 201 E. Francis. Phone 387J after 6 p.m.

126-Motorcycles NEW 1946 Indian Chief metorcycle. Size 74 to trade for light car. See Robert Addington at Pampa Pawn

are scheduled to arrive in New York, pin. San Francisco and San Diego today aboard six troop-carrying vessels. Ships and units arriving:

At New York — Miscellaneous



"She's my wife-you can't imagine the kick I get out of copping to these games and listening to her take some other guy apart!"

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7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
7:15—Real Stories from Real Life—MBS.
7:30—Spotlight Bands—MBS.
8:00—Lum and 'Abner.
8:30—Fight of the Week—MBS.
8:30—Fights—MBS.
8:45—George Barry's Orch.—MBS.
9:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS.
9:30—Bulldog Drummond—MBS.
10:00—Lew 'Diamond's Orch.—MBS.

Lew Diamond's Orch.—MBS.
Flyers—MBS.
Lew Diamond—MBS.



Johnny Coons, former vaudeville magician, proves he still has the knack of pulling rabbits out of hats. The beautiful bunny Johnny's just found in the huge top hat is pretty Marilou Neumayer, who portrays "Joyce Ryan" on Mutual's "Captain Midnight," heard Monday through Friday with Johnny Coons as "Chuck Ramsey." Nice trick if was can do it!

TUESDAY ON KPDN 6:30—Yawn Patrol. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.

:15—Open Bible. :45—Western Serenaders. :00—Once Over Lightly—MBS. :15—Faith in Our Town—MBS. Take It Easy Time—MBS, Victor H. Lindahr—MBS.

:00 Lyne Van News-MBS, :15-Morton Downey-MBS,

Anthony-MES. The Johnson Family-MB

NOTE: Times in parenthesis for re-Robert Addington at Pampa Pawn Shop.

128—Accessories

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Today's Schedule

Of Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
More than 4,500 U, S. servicemen are scheduled to arrive in New York,

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been autroops on following: General Brooke thorized to present the names of

> LEWIS M. GOODRICH By Dick Turner For District Attorney: TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT For County Judge:

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

CLAUDE SCHAFFEF Prect. 1: JOE CLARKE C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM Preet. 2:

WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX For County Attorney:

BRUCE L. PARKER For County Tax Assessor and Collector: F. E. LEECH For Sheriff: G. H. KYLE

R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER For District Clerk:

DEE PATTERSON For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS For Constable, Precinct 1: C. S. CLENDENNEN

For County Treasurer: OLA GREGORY For Justice of the Peace,

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

For Justice of the Peace Prect. 2, Place 2-CHAS. I-HUGHES

Miss Marilyn Hobart, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hobart, assisted Miss Ela Hockaday in honoring the freshmen and sophomore classes of the Hockaday Junior college in Dallas by serving as member of the decorating committee for the annual spring formal dance held in the Great Hall on the Hockaday campus Saturday night, May 11. A colonial theme was used.

For Peg's Cab Call 94." Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw and family are to leave May 16 for Molokia, Hawaii, where Mr. and Mrs. McGraw will be Baptist missionaries. They will leave from Los Angeles on the Matsonia.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 536, 111 N. Somerville. Mrs. Nettie Woodall is in the Worley hispital where she is recovering from a recent operation. She will return home Tuesday or Wednes-

Roy & Tommie are playing at the Killarney Club every Saturday nite.* Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Romilda Nolen, mother of Mrs. Pohnson returned Wednesday after a three week's vation in San Antonio where they visited with their son, Pvt. Orval Dee Johnson who is stationed there.

For Veteran's Cab Ph. 1515.* Bill Clay left Saturday for a vacation in Ranger.

Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present piano pupils in a recital at Church of were being patrolled and no perthe Brethren May 13, (Monday ve.) son under 21 will be permitted to at 8. Friends are cordially invited.* from a tonsilectomy. Her son, Don. is home on a 10-day leave from the navy. He is stationed at San Diego,

Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Phone 2152J.* Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hornback of Monette, Mo., spent the week-end

and Mrs. E. E. Traywick. Mrs. Hornback is the former Chloe Tray-Big dance at the Southern club Iron Lung Delivered Tuesday, May 14, 1946, starting 9 Music by the Mel-O-Dy

Twins. Adm. \$1, tax included." Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel and relatives left yesterday for a 10-day vacation.

June and Beth Mullinax and ralysis. Bobbie Carr will return today from Colorado where they spent the week- York to Newfoundland and taken

Feak and Royal Gorge. do your slip covering, drapes, bed- Newfoundland. room ensembles and upholstery at The ill bride is Mrs. Margie Anreasonable prices. 407 W. Foster. Ph. derson, wife of Sgt. George Ander-

Mrs. Jeff Land was released yesterday from a Pampa hospital, re- tion. turning to her home at 923 S. Ho-

Miss Marie Stedje visited her home north of Gruver over the Dies in Amarillo



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week-end. She was accomanied by Miss Mary Reed. Mrs. Claude Lard spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Leona Reaves, of Mobeetie.

Mrs. W. M. Whisnant, 1009 Ram, was released from a Pampa hospital

Food Situation (Continued from page one)

ny optimism on the global picture On the domestic scene, meanwhile, the closing of Pillbury's "A" mill at Minneapolis stood out as grim reminder that the shortage of wheat can well make deep inroads into American eating habits. Unable to obtain grain for the first

ime in its 66-year history, the mill mut down Saturday night.

Eince May 1 all flour mills in the country have been limited to a maximum of 21 days' wheat supplies. Many had less than that amount, and the government's action in offering a 30-cent bonus on sales to he government shut off any chance for the millers to augment their dwindling stocks. Hence others appear certain to fol-

ow the Pillsbury lead. How long flour stocks will hold out until bakers and housewives begin to feel the squeeze remains proble-

Polio Scare

(Continued from page one) to establish its symptoms.

Both cities planned widespread use of DDT to kill disease-bearing insects. Highways entering Neuces county

enter unless he is prepared to isolate Mrs. R. E. Warren is recovering himself at his home during the twoweek period. Those under 21 without residence in the county will not be permitted

hired to assure complete and literal enforcement. Dr. Edgerton said the disease might have been brought in by rewith Mrs. Hornback's parents, Mr. turning servicemen, themselves not afflicted by serving as carriers.

entrance. Added deputies were

At Sea to War Bride

NEW YORK-(A)-A 900-pound iron lung was delivered at sea yes-Mrs. H. A. Yoder presents piano terday to the bride-ship Thomas H. rupils in recital at First Baptist Barry for treatment of an English church tonight at 8 p.m. Public in- war bride reported to be suffering from intermittent respiratory pa-The lung was flown from New

end. While there they saw Pike's aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Duane to a rendezvous with the Barry Mrs. Betty Edson is now ready to about 90 miles east of Sable island,

son of New Albany, Ind. No report has been received as to her condi-

Former Resident

nt of Pampa, died early today in lifes, 4 p. m. in the Blackburn-Shaw chap- about anything he eats.

Amarillo. illo, Raymond of Santa Fe and persimmons and black haws. Herbert of Albuquerque. He is also olds, Amarillo.

New VFW Commander District 8 Is Named

ng here vesterday Abilene was selected as the site

Other officers elected were Jim

Mary Patricia Bird of Abilene n's auxiliary.

HARGE MADE Delia McGonigal, charged this norning by the county with driving while intoxicated, pleaded not guilty and was released on \$500 appearance

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The annual picture of Washington's famous cherry blossoms in full bloom somehow makes the arrival of spring official. In the charming night scene, above, Sgt. and Mrs. Treve E. Davis are pictured enjoying the blossoms and the almost-summery weather.

It Has Patchable Plastic Body



Opossum Crop (Continued from page 1)

ing their own in the struggle for to Senator Taft that if subsidies survival, and in fact are on the in-The same cannot be said accord-

ing to Dawson, for the mink, muskrat, ringtail cat, which formerly marched at the head of the parade In Texas fur harvest.

Besides his capacity for large faman Amarillo hospital and services increasing, chiefly because he is nocill be held tomorrow afternoon at turnal in habits and isn't choosey

Here is a sample of the 'posum's Reynolds, who lived at 2021 Polk menu: Rodents, birds, eggs, reptiles, treet, is survived by his wife and frogs, crayfish, fruit, carron and our children, Harold and Jim, Ama- insects. In the fail, he feasts on

While distributed all over Texas, survived by a brother, E. E. Rey- the 'possum is found most frequently in wooded areas near water. He carries on most of his activities at night, sleeps during the day in such places as hollow trees, under old

logs, in shallow dens in the ground or in some other place. Young 'possums are very small at birth-about the size of a honey SAN ANGELO-(P)-L. J. Lofley bee, pink, hairless and with ears of Abilene was named commander and eyes closed. These tiny creaof District 8 of the Veterans of For- tures grow eventually to become the eign Wars at a semi-annual meet- size of a house cat, reaching a total length of 30 to 35 inches including a scaly naked tail of about 12

inches. The first litter numbering often A. Gilbert of Brownwood, senior as high as 13 are born in January ice commander, and William He or February and the second little McAnnalley of San Angelo, junior appear in May or June, Dawson

During the war years, Dawson was reelected president of the wom- said, the "possum take" showed a decrease, because many young hunters were doing other kinds of work. but this year, he believes the take will be well over a million 'possums whose fur and hides will bring an average of 50 cents each. This means at least a half mil-

lion dollar 'possum fur harvest is in prospect for Texas in 1943, Dawson

TIME TEMPEST FAIRFIELD, III.—(P) — Citizens can find the score of the latest bat-

tle between city and county authori-

ties on the courthouse clock. The clock was advanced an hour when the Fairfield city council put the county seat on daylight savings time. But the hands were moved back when Wayne county commissions decided county offices would observe standard time.

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Washington news dispatches quote Chester Bowles as saying are eliminated, "you might as well kiss control good-bye."

A more accurate statement, it seems to us, would be that when subsidies entered price control le :: Whether or not !t stopped to kiss anyone good-bye, we do not row. Furthermore when subsidles came in, they had company inis company is known as "in flation." And when Mr. Bowles shook hands with subsidies, he also cordially greeted inflation, despite the fact that almost hourly he fulminates against it.

Subsidies are a delusion, easily detected. The price-fixer feels he must set a price so low that it will not pay the costs of production: So to secure production he makes a payment to the producer in addition to the fixed price. The buyer has the plessant sense that he is getting something cheap. Actually he only pays part of the price at the time of purchase. The remainder he pays to the tax gatherer, because eventually the subsidy must be paid out of

It seems to us that when subsidies are instituted they are an admission that price-fixing has failed: It is a recognition of the fact that producers must get their cost of production and some payment for their services in producing and that all the official orders and executive decrees ever drawn will not alter that neces-

The public has been taught that inflation and high prices are synonomous, which is true enough as far as it goes. But high prices are not the cause of inflation. They are the result of inflation. The cause of inflation is a large supply of money. If there is a heavy crop of potatoes, they will be cheap in terms of money. That works two ways. If there is a plentiful supply of money and a short or only normal supply of potatoes, money is cheap in terms of potatoes.

The reason for the large suppry of money is the manner of financing a government deficit. The Government has been spending more than it collected in taxes. The deficit had to be met by borrowing. The Government borrowed in a manner just about equivalent

to printing currency.

The payment of subsidies inrreases the Government deficit. To whatever total subsidies are paid, money must be created to be added to an already large supply which is pushing prices up-

There are other aspects of OPA which indicate that price control has taken leave of Mr. Bowles, without pausing to console him with an osculatory salute.
So far as commodities get out

of regular distribution channels Into the black market-which is very far in some cases-control obviously has been lost. So far as inflexible ceilings prevent production, as they do in a great many cases, control is a fiction. So far as ceilings generally accord with what the price would be in an open competitive market, control, so much lost motion, Subtract all these things from the total of commodities and it is given to nder just how much Mr. Bowles

Read the News Classified Ada

State Department

sians, British and French satisfactory peace settlements for Europe. On the central problem of how to deal with Foreign Minister Molotov and the Russians. Byrnes re ceived two strikingly different rec ommendations. REGULAR ADVISERS

His regular political-diplomatic advisers under Assistant Secretary James Dunn recommended that he stand firm on every Russian demand considered to represent an expansion of Russian powers into Western Europe. These advisers wanted the conference fought out on such issues as Trieste and Tripoli — tacitly recognizing that Eastern Europe is Russian and Western

Europe is not.

Byrnes' non-professional advisers under Acheson and Claytonnotably experts on European economy-argued this was likely to create instead of resolve international conflicts. They recommend that Byrnes try first to unify Europe by seeking Anglo-Saxon agreement to some means of tackling such European-wide economic problems as transportation. After that, they said, should come the work on poli tical issues.

Byrnes, however, took a staff of veteran diplomats to Paris with him, and reports from the conference show that in the main he followed their advice.

The central issue - involving both state department organization and foreign policy-is one which brings acknowledgements from each side that the other is both honest and sincere. To boil down the arguments:

The diplomatic experts contend they must have control of all aspecis of American relations with a foreign country in order to make certain that policy is well developed and consitent; that helping to make policy decisions is their respensibility, for which they are trained and qualified; that there should be no such thing as a separate intelligence unit; and that the department's economic experts tend to meddle in political affairs.

The non-professionals — the lawyers, economists and others outside the foreign service - assert that the United States must develop a colder foreign policy than the diplomats supply; that it must act more vigorously as a leading world power; that it needs a central intelligence unit to supply facts independently of diplomatic conclusions; that if the United States does not put over a workable peace no other nation will, and for this reason it should try sincerely to develop every possible way of getting along with Russia.

Block Makers Must Register With OPA

According to maximum price regulation 592, all manufacturers of concrete blocks are required to register with the price control board, Postoffice Bldg., Pampa. This registration may be by mail if it is inconvenient to come to the office in per



Q. May turkeys be raised to maturity on wire or slat-floored porches? A. Yes. Porches constructed of both slats and wire are very serviceable About six square feet of floor space should be provided per bird.

Q. Is domestic rabbit meat increase ing in favor with the American public?

A. Yes. During the war, production of domestic rabbits increased from 40 to 500 percent. The demand for rabbi meat continues to be so great that many butchers now sell it dressed, cut up and ready for cooking. Numero farmers have found domestic rabbi production a profitable side-line.

Q. Why should dairy calves be kep off pasture until they are four to sit months of age?

A. This practice is recommended for the prevention of parasite infection and to keep young calves from eating so much soft, watery grass that the can not eat the proper amount of grow ing ration for satisfactory growth.

Q. Is self-feeding of bred sows and gilts advised?

A No. Self-feeding results in exces sive consumption of feed, even when bulky rations are used. Long-term ex periments at the Research Farm of the Ralston Purina Company indicate that hand-feeding makes it possible to con trol both condition and feed consump tion of sows and gilts, resulting in stronger, healthier litters, and lower feed costs.

Q. What feeding and management methods for lambs have aided in the control of death losses caused by "over-eating" disease?

A. In Colorado experiments, the addition of suphur to the grain mixture for fattening lambs has greatly reduced death losses from over-eating. The sulphur was added to the grain mixture at the rate of two pounds for each 100 pounds of grain for lambs on both self-feeding and hand-feeding. Under each system, the rate of death losses was greatly reduced, and the profit per head was increased by as much as 85c per head because of the lowered death

Send your questions about any phase of farm management to FARM FACTS, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri, Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this new

The painted Velasquez was on of a Seville lawyer.

Peace Is More Dangerous Than War .

WAR FRONT

 In same period, 355,-000 civilians died by accidents in U. S. men killed tro Harbor to V-J Day . 651.911 U. S. service Home front's accident

men were wounded during war . . .

261,608 U. S. service-

injury toll during wor reached 36,000,000 Returned servicemen face more danger on the home front than they did in uniform, according to statistics of the National Safety Council, Picto-chart, above, shows the contrast in toll of death and injury taken of servicemen and of civilians during the war period. The council estimates that the odds are one to 15 that the returned veteran will be killed in an accident before he dies of natural causes, and four to one that he will be injured.

Irishman's Hunger

Strike Ends in Death

DUBLIN-(A)-John McCaughey,

32, tight-lipped former Irish re-

publican army "adjutant general"

died in his cell at Dublin's Mary-

toro prison early vesterday after a

23-day hunger strike which caused

political agitation throughout Eire.

other imprisoned Eire hunger strik-

er, was reported in a "weak ondi-

tion" as his fast entered its 50th

day, but Dr. Fred McSorley, a na-

tionalist member of parliament,

he showed surprising vitality and

probably would live "for many,

(Continued from page 1)

assumed control of the entire output

of the truce period, originally esti-

mated at from 20,000,000 to 25,000,-

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pitals, food processing plants, dai-

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session of the senate now facing a

test of validity in the state su-

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QUICKIE QUIZ FOR SPORTS FANS



This famous horse, pictured above with Will Harbut, the groom who has been with him since his peak racing days, blazed through two-year-old competition in 1919, dropping only one race. The following year, as a three-year-old, he won all the races in which he was entered.

Bryan Field, MBS racing authority, asks you to name this all-time thoroughbred winner. NSWER: Man o' Wa-

WE MIGHT PLANT

MORE ACORNS Nature's formula for recent mighty oaks from little acorn may suggest the wisdom of plantelsewhere . the philosophy claimed for the state of Nevada by its governor, Vail M. Pittman, The governor is quoted by United Press as saying his state has "li-beral ideas as to the rights of people and conservative ideas to the rights of government."

That is expression of a funda-mental which we have freely evaded or abrogated in all levels of government and with usually sad results. How it has paid off in Nevada, denied the benefits of large population or war boom for its vast area, is attested by Gov-

ernor Pittman. He points out with pardonable pride that his state doesn't owe a dollar-the only debt-free state in the union-and, in fact, has a surplus approaching \$2,000,000. Neither the state nor any of its agencies has any bonded debt. Nevada has no sales tax, state income tax. inheritance tax, intangibles tax or any of the nuisance taxes that have been arrived at to pay political bills. Still only 10 percent of the state's income is from the product of her liberality—gamb-ling and liquor. The state gets nothing from divorce and marriage

Recognition of the rights of people and of government, plus the good business ca thrift, appear to have paid & high dividend in Nepattern for other governments.

Army Order Stresses Fats, Oils Savings Instructions put out recently

by the Army Service Forces, indicates the renewed efforts of the Army to do what every American housewife is now being urged to do-conserve and re-use all fats and oils to help feed starving millions. "Every source of fats, greases,

conserved. Those not used for cooking will be salvaged and sold to renderers," the Army says. Until fats and oils are again in full production in former Japanese and German occupied territories, the present acute stortage will continue. Spent

bones, and meat scraps will be

will they be thrown in the sinks or with the garbage. "Bones and meat scraps of every kind, both raw and cooked

cooking fats will be strained off

and saved in a separate con-

tainer. Under no circumstances

will be saved.
"Production, based on man per month (mess count) at supervised messes that strictly observed regulations, shows that the amount of fat salvage per man per month is one pound of cooked grease, 2.35 pounds of bones and meat scraps, and fourtenths of a pound of trap grease."

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer Texans are snapping up a large quantity of articles originally design-

ed to help win the war. Over a half million dollars of surplus property was sold by the Daias regional offices of the war assets administration between April 15 and April 30 alone, for example.

Highest price paid in the airplane

division was at San Angelo, where Clarence Page of Oklahoma City dished out \$22,580 for a Beechcraft twin-engine plane.

Some of the items sold baffle the layman. The Texas state college for women, Denton, bought, among a lot of other things, an article described as a "former slip roll-used, good, \$64.32." It probably has nothing to do with wearing apparel. The college also bought a grind-

er, bench type; shears; saws; lathes; drill press floor type, used, good; brakes; grinder, flexible shaft and punch, turret bench type. The Ballard Mfg., Co., of Corsicana bought "Alclad sheet, new,

good" and Edward B. Harris, jr., of the same city wanted and got a "grinder, bench type."
Percy Jones of Abilene got a couple of automatic starters, used,

fair, for \$627.90. The Anderson-Young Electric Co., of Lubbock shot the works and bought a flock of things including an electric control stand, switch starter, blower, mo-tors, tank air receiver (what's that?) and control start-stop.

The Tyler Pipe and Foundry Co., of Tyler bought a sliding head box

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column drill and a buffing and polishing machine. James C. Wilkinson of Kilgore bought a grinder. Lloyd B. Dawson of Greenville got him-self a "welder-arc, portable." The Graham Hoeme Mfg., Co., Amarillo, paid \$1.771 for a bakewell tapping machine. Cabot Shops, In2., Pampa, took to a "grinder-tool and cutter, \$1,496.04."

M. Silver, and the Neff-Stiles Co., of El Paso between them bought valves, cocks, plugs, wallboard, cement and asbestos. The Glasco Mfg., Co., bought a

milling machine, described as "used; fair" for \$3,352.16. Airplanes were the most popular of items, and buyers included J. W. Fleming, Brownsville (2 Vultees);

Ragsdale Flying Service, Austin, (2 who visited Fleming yesterday, said Vultees); Alvin J. Marks, Corsicana (Boeing); Arvel E. Gardner, Port Arthur, (Vultee); Gulf Aeronautics, Beaumont, (Cessna); A. F. Hopson, Mission (4 Boeings); J. A. Knolle, Alice, (6 Vultees); W. L. Patrick, Edna (3 Boeings); and a flock of others.

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WASHINGTON - (AP) -President Truman today summoned representatives of the "Big Five" brotherhoods and railroad operators to a White House conference in an effort to head off a strike called for Saturday.

A walkout by 250,000 engineers and trainmen would tie up the nation's railway transport system.

TO MEET AT 2:45 Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that the President had asked representatives of the railroad Brotherhoods to confer with him at 2:45 p. m. (CST). Fifteen minutes later, Ross said,

representatives of the Association of American Railroads. The President indicated at his last news conference that he would not hesitate to seize the railroads if

UNION, MANAGEMENT

In addition to the union representatives, the conference will include J. J. Pelley, president of the railroad association, and the following negotiators for the railroad industry: D. P. Loomis, W. T. Foricy, H. A. Enqochs, and J. P. Parrish. The Brotherhoods will be repre-

sented by the following: A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America; Alvanley Johnson, grand chief problem. engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; C. J. Coff, assistant to the president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; and H. F. Frazier, president of the Order of Railway Conductors of America.

Presidential intervention, railroad men said, is the only way of stopping the walkout. "We have exhausted all our of-

forts inu a statutory way," Martin Miller, legislative representative of

See RAILROADS, Page 6

Bids on Issuing Hospital Bonds To Re Taken 2001

Bids on the issuing of 1946 series bonds on the proposed \$500,000 Gray county hospital will be taken after June 1, when the notice for bids will be first advertised, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the county commissioners.

The court met to organize a

recessed until June 10. County highway employes will be of emergency, such as heavy rains, sioned by the provincial council. snows or when work is immediately required, dependent on local pre- tribution of estates of land owners cinct conditions. If emvloyes choose and the division of public lands ato take other afternoons off, it will mong peasants. Iranian officials be docked from the Saturday aft- maintained that such a move would ernoon, according to the court.

Two county roads are to be taken only if authorized by parliastraightened, the commissioners ment. by County Engineer Ray Evans. One is the stretch between Round Timacting upon recommendations made ber and Cabin creeks, east of Le- ter the conference had ended in a fors, the other designated as being stalemate. on the east side of section 2, block

tricts had been raised by common school district elections May 11, the commissioners authorized the court Of Redeployment to levy taxes accordingly, the rate being raised to \$1.50 on \$100 valuation in common school districts 10 and 17, Schaffer and McLean.

'Texas' Division To Have Reunion

AUSTIN-(AP)-The 36th Division association's second annual reunion will be held at Fort Worth Sept. 7. The directors of the association

selected the North Texas city for the meeting, to be held on the anniversary of the division's landing below Salerno, at a meeting here yesterday.

THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 5:30 a.m. Today 55 6:30 a.m. --8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest, Maximum 77_ Yest, Minimum 43

WARMER WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this fternoon, tonight, and Wednesday;

warmer this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday. Moderate southeast to south winds on the

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight except scattered showers eastern third of state; low tonight in 50s; Wednesday partly cloudy with little

Seat covers and floor mats for all is being sought today. Charges will makes of cars. Lloyd's Magnolia



GUAM'S GOVEVRNOR - Rear Adm. Charles A. Pownall has been appointed by President Truman to be Governor of Guam, reinstating the naval government this conference will be joined by which administered Guamanian affairs from 1898 until the Japs

it became necessary to keep them Iranian Army

TEHRAN-(A)-The Iranian army hastened preparations for war today although the central governsue its announced policy of a peace- it might be necessary to ration. ful settlement of the Azerbaijan

thern tribes were swerving from gov- into the total supply. ernment control to back the young Shah, their commander in chief.

Premier Ahmed Qavam, in a pub- Bowles said. lic statement on the "postpone- REPORTS ON SURVEY ment" of the Azerbaijan negotiathe best intention and peaceful at- it too early for a decision on ratitude to solve the problems." He tioning, because he had hopes the said he hoped "the good intentions world's food production will be bet-and patriotism I felt among the rep-ter than anticipated, with a conseresentatives from Azerbaijan will quent lessening of the famine emerprove sufficient to relieve the angency. xiety felt by the public."

lished during the Russian occupa-

founded on three major differences, least for the present. These differences, which included an Azerbaijan demand for redistri-

munique as: ed the right to appoint a provin- strictions on grain use.

all other county employes, it was army and gendarmerie officers. Pisdecided yesterday, except in cases hevari insisted that they be commis-3. Pishevari proposed the redis be unconstitutional and could be

Quavam said Pishevari's delega-

As school taxes in two county dis-

By The Associated Press Three transports are scheduled to arrive today at New York with 5.918 service personnel, while six ships. carrying 217 troops, are expected at San Francisco and Seattle, Wash.

Ships and units arriving: At New York-Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: Admiral Hugh Rodman from Okinawa, 4,703; Lewiston Victory from Le Havre, 649; Colby Victory from Southampton, 566.

At Seattle- . USS Gear from Kodiak, 14 navy. At San Francisco-

Miscellaneous on following: Chelsea from Pearl Harbor, 52 navy; Malabar from Samar, 21 navy; Hyades from Tokyo, 11 navy; Princeton Victory from Shanghai, four army; Diphda from Tinian, 115

Five Men Caught in Gambling House' Raid

Five men are being held in couny jail today following a raid on a 'gambling house" in a downstars room of a hotel on East Tyng street.

Sheriff G. H. Kyle and Chief Deputy Jeff Guthrie took the men into custody last night at about Guthrie said there was eviience that dice and poker games in charge of an operator were being

conducted. One man eluded the officers and probably be filed against the five (Adv.) today, it was said.



Lewis Seeks Union Control of Levy; Bowles Suggests Return to Rationing

Delay Action Until Harvest

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Stabiliza food situation "gets tighter."

IF IT GETS TIGHTER' Bowles made this statement a day after former President Herbert Hoover counseled against such action until this year's crops are har-

tight enough now," Bowles told a news conference, "but if it gets tighter I think we should put it

ment appeared determined to pur- cheese and possibly bread as foods Persian sources expressed belief bution of food in this country if that the military and the local nor- overseas commitments cut deeply

> "We will know better in 30 to 60 days as to what should be done,

semi-autonomous regime was estab-and Secretary of Agriculture Clin- by, which will be held here the latton P. Anderson-a fact which in- ter part of July, it was announced Quavam said recent negotiations fluenced food experts in reaching today by Bob Grammer, general between the central government and their conclusion that rationing chairman of the Pampa Daily News-Azerbaijan had would keep out of the picture at Lions club show

bution of large estates and public that the country's famine relief ef- in conjunction with the Chevrolet lands, were announced in a com- forts until harvest will continue to division of General Motors, Deto be confined to voluntary food troit. 1. The Iranian government claim- conservation and government re-

cial governor general of Azerbaijan. Hoover spoke out on the rationing Five of the seven sets of wheels

National Guard

immediate application.

mories, location of public utilities and fire protection.

committee, Knickerbocker said.

Hoover Would County Wheat Producers Answering Seven Percent Government's Plea for More Wheat

wheat being made by the government. Approximately 10,855 bushels of wheat have been delivered to grain elevators in Gray county, all eligible for the 30-cent bonus per bushel of wheat delivered, as set by the government.

livered before the deadline date of the bonus, May 25, as affective at The statements were issued this morning from the county Agricultural Conservation Agency office by Miss Evelyn Mason, secretary,

after makin ga survey of elevators. Elevators contacted were the two in Kingsmill two in Laketon. one in Hoover and two in Pampa. 'The Laketon elevator was the only one which reported no deliveries. Pampa elevators reported a combined total of 7,411 bushels of wheat delivered to them-which is eligible

for the 30-cent bonus. All wheat certificates issued on delivery to elevators are turned in at market or selling price of wheat, to the county ACA office. As yet no producers have turned in their receipts issued by the elevators. Price of what now totals two dollars a bushel, highest paid for wheat

Polio-Like Sickness Spans Entire State pitallization; life and nealth insurance at reasonable rates; rehabilitation and training of disabled men; tation and training of disabled men; fathers, inspecial aid in case of distress and fathers.

Six Youths Have Been Officially **Entered** in Derby

Six boys within the ages of 11 Azerbaijan is the northern province bordering Russia in which a
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> The event, held here in 1939, These experts, who would not be 1940 and 1941, is co-sponsored by quoted directly, were of the opinion the Culberson Chevrolet company

There have been no shows since 1941, the year the war began, to Pampa from Detroit, he said. At least four other boys have signed their names to the entry blanks, but their parents have not signed. A parent or guardian must sign with the youths before they would be permitted to participate for the local prizes and a chance

for the free round-trip to Akron. Ohio, for the finals in August. nities desiring National Guard units will be selected and announced their racers by are available at the News office or at Culberson

See DERBY ENTRIES, Page 6

AUSTIN-(AP)-The railroad commission has set for hearing June 25 the application of the Stanolind Applications should be in leiter Oil and Gas company for a discovform and indorsed by civic and pa- ery allowable for its Lee Irish No. triotic organizations, city and coun- 1 well and for a new field designaty officials and the military affairs tion for the area surrounding the well in Hale county.

Results of Piano Auditions Held

Methodist church throughout last of the candidates. week, were announced vesterday,

eturned by the national secretary at Angela Duncan, 16; Zita Kennedy, and affirmed his loyalty to the Abilene, but the following named 16, all of Collegiate Special classifi-pupils have been indicated as re-cation, and stduents of Mrs. May Sellers, in a le ceiving the highest ratings of the Foreman Carr; Helen Marie Hag- democratic executive committee, seven teachers who entered 187 stu- gerty, Collegiate Special classifica- said he had not only publicly supdents in the auditions.

dent as nearly as possible on his own attend. level, winners are announced as below, according to classifications. Factors considered in placing of

Highest classification was that for

General repair work on all cars.

McWilliams Motor Co.

During Past Week Are Announced the Annual National Piano Playing the high school diploma. Require-Audition, sponsored by the Panna ments were that candidates play a chapter of the National Guild of ten piece memorized program of a Governor's Race chapter of the National Guild of ten piece memorized program of a Piano Teachers held at the First more difficult nature than the rest

Final results of grades are to be diploma were. Wanda Gordon, 17; ballot as a candidate for governor, tion, pupil of Mrs. Lily Hartsfield. Due to the fact that the auditions The above will receive three units of are not carried on in the spirit of credits for entrance into any uni- also that he had voted the demo a contest, but of placing each stu- versity or college they choose to cratic ticket straight since he cast

Next highest classification, Preparatory A, B, C, and D, included the historic party fight of 1944. Barbara Walters, 15, (A), pupils of when he told the state executive students include the number of se- Mrs. Elise Donaldson, who won a ections memorized, quality of pro-gram presented, and difficulty and bers; Phoebe Osborne, 12, (B), pupontent of selections, among oth- il of Mrs. Carr, who won a national certificatef or thet hird year, play-

Next highest classification, Pre-(Adv.) | See PIANO AUDITIONS, Page 6

It is expected by elevators that 30,000 bushels of wheat will be decent levy on payrolls.

'MUST' BE GRANTED The united mines workers' presi-

tive" and its receipts would be used map strategy on house changes in newsmen after meeting Lie.

pobilized here today on a voluntary work" among the mine workers. Lewis said he had explained the Thomas told reporters the senate basis to block roads and keep nonresident children and youths out of demands so thoroughly that the op- could accept the house changes, or the city and Nueces county, while erators, said they desired no further ask for a conference between senate Spain was a permanent threat to Texas' polio-like sickness leaped explanation on that issue.

to the Panhandle to strike three. The UMW, Lewis said, rejects the senate and house In a radio broadcast originating in Austin and carried over radio WOAI, San Antonio, this head eating up a large part of the revenue, clogged with red tape, and morning, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, appealed to Texas with its awards delayed after the

"I want to advise you lure to eliminate health hazards Operators would have costs money and life. To eliminate health hazards will also cost

money-but it will save life," Dr. He directed all city and county health officers in the state to carry cut immediately the following health measures:

nore victims, one fatally

health hazards.

(By The Associaated Press)

communities to eliminate their

1. Secure proper disposal of all human waste: 2. Secure adequate protection of all water, milk and other food

3. Maintain adequate garbage collection and disposal. 4. Carry out adequate insect and rodent control measures. Secure enforcement of all

state health laws and report enforcement failures to the state health department. 6. Report promptly all polio

cases to the state health depart-Dr. Cox said the fly has definitely been proved to be an offender

in carrying poliomyelitis virus. Rockport, 30 miles from Corpus Christi along the gulf of Mexico, alberg county, which is a part of the gigantic King ranch. Kleberg and

Nueces counties adjoin, reached epidemic proportions, had the United Nations. not ordered a quarantine but public gatherings were banned and amuse- IRAN - Premier Ahmed Qavam ment places closed.

The many, sprawling military inclosed theaters and chapels and halted social gatherings, as did the Corpus Christi naval air station.

San Antonio revised its figures on the number of cases to 12, including three deaths. Amarillo reported one death. Two Borger victims one in "poor condition," were brought to Dallas, Corpus Christi's victim roster listed five.

Results of the Pampa section of high school seniors, candidates for Sellers Files in

AUSTIN- (A) -Attorney General Those who received the high his application for a place on the

Sellers, in a letter to the state ported the party nominees for president and vice-president in 1944, but

his first vote in 1914. Sellers flatly stated his position in committee that he did not aid the Texas Regulars, and does not approve of movements designed to pick electors who will vote against the party nominee.

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

Payroll Levy **Being Sought**

Lewis today demanded exclusive un- eent congress fails to comion administration of a \$10,000,000 plete action today on draft miners' welfare fund which he pro-jextension. poses to raise through a seven per- PRESERVE MACHINERY

ers would negotiate "any contract, could not provide for drafting any- from Paris. now or later." Lewis told reporters at a negotiating sessions, that the seven Utah) called the senate military

MEDICAL SERVICE

nearly 500 miles from South Texas TRIPARTITE BOARD idea of a tripartite board-of management, labor and government representatives—because it would "simply become another bureaucratic Suspect Arrested resentatives-because it would "simgovernmental agency with the over-

> the veto power over continuation of the fund at the end of each contract period, Lewis said, by their simple refusal to agree to its inclusion in a new persons.

> "The found should be a charge against coal production," he sumagreement. marized. "It should be a payroll called his "suspicious actions." charge in an equal amount to seven

Operators, taken by surprise by State Officer Harley Quinn. He



PALESTINE - A British dispatch so declared a quarantine, as did Kle- from Damascus said the Soviet minister was reported to have told Syrian officials Russia would back the Arab cause if the Arab league San Antonio, where the illness first laid the Palestine problem before

said Azerbaijan-Iranian negotiations broke up on the province's stallations in and near San Antonio proposal to redistribute land and its rejection of Tehran's claim of the right to appoint the provisional governor and army and police officers.

> GERMANY - The Allied Control, council ordered a purge of German fascist and militarist literature and destruction of military memorials of both the First and Second World

ITALY - Sources at the foreign ministers conference in Paris said Britain and France were willing to accept internationalization of Trieste as a compromise between the United States view that it should Grover Sellers today formally filed remain Italian and Russia's insistence that the city go to Yugoslavia.

> JAPAN - A U. S. army captain defending five Japanese charged with war crimes declared Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor was no more mass murder than the atomic bombins at Hiroshima, Prosecutor Joseph B. ATOM PATCH - The insignia Keenan replied that "we make no apologies" for use of the bomb.

UNITED NATIONS - A Belgian complaint that Spain had refused to hand over Leon Degrelle to face charges of collaborating with the Germans indirectly raised the question of war criminal extradition before a security council subcommit

Buy poultry and lawn supplies while stocks are complete. Lewis (Adv.) Hardware Co.

Draft Act Would Die at Midnight

day senate leaders have decided to accept house prohibitions against drafting fathers and teen-agers rather than let the draft act expire at midnight.

Hill reported this agreement was reached at a twohour closed session of the senate military committee to-

a reporter. "We can fight out the permantnt provisions of the legislation later.

committee was authorized to ask the senate to agree to the house amendments. The White House said today President Truman is day President Truman is prepared to issue an emer- To World Peace

Chairman Elbert Thomas

gency order preserving selective service machinery in the

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross menace to world peace.

so told a news conference. one in event of the draft law's expi-

STOPGAP LEGISLATION Adequate and modern medical Thomas agreed that the draft service; properly standardized hos- will die at midnight unless the senpitailization; life and health insur- ate and house agree on stopgap leg-

The house prohibited induction of financial aid in case of distress and fathers and teen-agers last night be-CORPUS CHRISTI-(P) -Three hardship; and-if any money is left fore accepting a senate-approved nundred Texas state guardsmen -for "cultural and educational extension of selective service until July 1.

Connection With

Texarkana Deaths manner of other government agenrested in Magnolia, Ark., is being Spain is a hideaway for nazi war criminals and scientists engaged in atomic research.

He was arrested by City Marshall

He denied any connection with the percent of the gross earnings of the Texarkana murders, saying he had men; and it should be paid by the never been in Texarkana and had operators into a fund to be operated never heard of the killings. He was brought here by Arkansas

> was described as about 50 years old. He carried a money belt with said he bought at Houston, Texas. He said he was from Michigan, and was, visiting the Southwest. Sheriff W. E. Davis of Miller

county. Ark., said the man was "not

a good suspect.' Meanwhile, Texarkana was gradually regaining its composure. The heavy police guard composed of Texas Rangers, state officers, federal men, county officers from two counties, and city police, has given tense and nervous citizens a

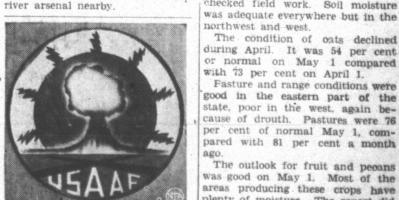
feeling of security.

window and see a patrol car go by every few minutes, you just can't be afraid any more," one woman | busiless compares with the busiless produced in 1945 and Another said that at dawn, when night's work, they "looked like ants" swarming out of their antbeds."

When you can look out your

other deputy sheriff and the county commissioners in a meeting vesterday mapped new law enforcement Also assisting in the patrol are

Bowie county (Texas) added an-



above, depicting an atom bomb exploding over a symbolic crossroads, has been adopted as a shoulder patch and airplane insignia by the Test and Instrumentation Unit of Operation Cross-- the Bikini Atoll atomic bomb test. It will also be worn by Army Flyers of Task Unit 1.53 of Task Group 1.5.

let, Plymouth and Dodge cars, In- service because his business would stalled ready to go in one day, not permit him to devote time to (Adv.) Dampa Lubricating Co,

(D-Utah) of the military Franco Spain

Called Menace

premier of the Spanish republican government-in-exile, today formalhanded over to the United Na+ tions a bulky, 350-page indictment charging that Franco Spain was a

In a brief ceremony at the Hun-It would preserve the machinery ter college office of Trygie Lie. dent declared the fund, to be paid of the draft system, he said, but ad- U. S. secretary-general, Dr. Giral exclusively by the operators, would ded he could not give any details as submitted the lengthy charges which have to be granted before the min- to how the order will be worded. It he had brought with him by plane

"Now the documents are in the hands of the United Nations and it conference, after leaving contract Chairman Elbert Thomas (D- is up to that organization to depercent levy was "ultra-conserva- committee into closed session to the Spanish case," Dr. Giral told cide what is going to be done about

> It was expected by U. N. observers that the documents would be turned over immediately to the U. N. Cecurity council sub-committee investigating charges against Franco Spain. The sub-committee was scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. EST The contents were not officially

revealed. However, authoritative Spanish republican circles earlier had said the papers charged that and house representatives. The lat- peace; and that Generalissimo Franter would require approval by both cisco has encouraged German scientific experiments in atomic fission Granada and Murcia provin-

The question of war criminal ex-,

radition was raised indirectly be-

fore the Spanish sub-committee by

a Belgian statement emphasizing hat Franco Spain has become a refuge for the Belgian Quisling, Leon The Belgian complaint was filed

Estimated Wheat Production Drops

duction of wheat in Texas dropped approximately 24,500,000 bushels in April, the United States department of agriculture announced today. This resulted entirely from continued drouth in the important northwest Texas wheat-growing area, the USDA said. The outlook on May 1 was for production of 35,-

666,000 bushels compared with the April 1 prospect of 59,940,000 bush-Many fields have been given up as a total loss and some were being grazed in an effort to salvage what feed there was left, the USDA's crop reporters found. Local showers during April in the northwest were of little help and by May 1, chances of good wheat yields

The May 1 forecast of 35,666,000 the 10-year (1935-44) average of prowl cars came in from their 34,863,000 bushels. This would be the shortest wheat crop in Texas since 1941. A good yield was indicated from

were blighted.

wheat area in the northwest, the USDA found in its farm-to-farm survey. Excessive moisture in many eastarmed guards from the army's Red ern and southeastern counties checked field work. Soil moisture was adequate everywhere but in the

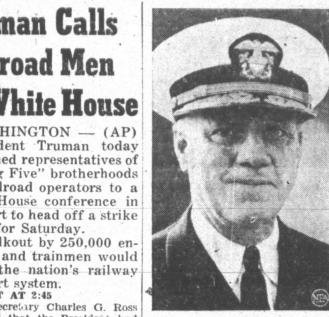
the comparatively small irrigated;

The condition of oats declined during April. It was 54 per cent or normal on May 1 compared with 73 per cent on April I. Pasture and range conditions were good in the eastern part of the state, poor in the west, again because of drouth. Pastures were 76 per cent of normal May 1, com-

The outlook for fruit and pecans was good on May 1. Most of the areas producing these crops have plenty of moisture. The report did not take into account recent hail

Rose Is Named Member of Board

Tom Rose, jr., was appointed by the city commission today to serve a three-year term on the board of directors of hte Pampa board of city development. Ed Weiss was originally appointed to the place but Rebuilt motors for Ford, Chevro- Weiss asked to be excused from (Adv.) service on the board.



seized the island in Dec., 1941.

tion Director Chester Bowles said today he will recommend restoration of food rationing if the world

"I don't think the situation is

ITEMS ARE LISTED Bowles mentioned meat, butter The stabilization chief said rationing would assure fairer distri-

Back from a global survey of huntions, said he was attempting "with gry nations, Hoover said he thought

Jafar Pishevari, Azerbaijan "prem- question at a news conference once and exles received here by Fireboard of equalization, which was ier," insisted that the governor be the 1946 harvests are in, he said, stone have already been sold, it was selected by the provincial council. an appraisal of supplies and needs announced today by the manager, 2. The Iranian government like- can be made to determine whether C. B. Ausmus. Other wheels and given Saturday afternoon off, as wise claimed the right to appoint renewed rationing here would be axles are supposed to be enroute See FOOD SITUATION, Page 6

> **Units Organized** AUSTIN-(A)-All Texas commu-

Adj. Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocksidered in selecting communities: ability of the community to support the unit, availability and interest of ability of property on which to con-

er said these factors are being con- Chevrolet. Youths do not have to Strategic location, willingness and potential guard personnel, avail- Commission Slates struct an armory, availability of Hearing for June 25 buildings for use as temporary ar-

Miss Marilyn Hobart, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hobart, assisted Miss Ela Hockaday in honoring the freshmen and sophomore classes of the Hockaday Junior college in Dallas by serving as member of the decorating committee for 'the annual spring formal dance held in the Great Hall on the Hockaday campus Saturday night, May 11. A colonial theme was used.

For Peg's Cab Call 94." Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw and family are to leave May 16 for Molokia, Hawaii, where Mr. and Mrs. McGraw will be Baptist missionaries. They will leave from Los Angeles on the Matsonia.

The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow. Phone 536, 111 N. Somerville. Mrs. Nettie Woodall is in the Worley hispital where she is recovering from a recent operation. She will return home Tuesday or Wednes-

Roy & Tommie are playing at the Killarney Club every Saturday nite." Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Romilda Nolen, mother of Mrs Pohnson returned Wednesday after a three week's vation in San Antonio where they visited with their son, Pvt. Orval Dee Johnson who is stationed there.

For Veteran's Cab Ph. 1515.* Bill Clay left Saturday for a vacation in Ranger.

Mrs. L. D. Fagan will present piano pupils in a recital at Church of the Brethren May 13. (Monday ve.) at 8. Friends are cordially invited.* Mrs. R. E. Warren is recovering from a tonsilectomy. Her son, Don, is home on a 10-day leave from the navy. He is stationed at San Diego.

Fuller Brushes. 514 Cook. Phone 2152J.* Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hornback of Monette, Mo., spent the week-end

and Mrs. E. E. Traywick. Mrs. Hornback is the former Chloe Tray-Big dance at the Southern club Tuesday, May 14, 1946, starting 9 p.m. Music by the Mel-O-Dy

Twins. Adm. \$1, tax included.* Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel and relatives left yesterday for a 10-day vacation. Mrs. H. A. Yoder presents piano

church tonight at 8 p.m. Public in-June and Beth Mullinax and Bobbie Carr will return today from Colorado where they spent the weekend. While there they saw Pike's

Feak and Royal Gorge. Mrs. Betty Edson is now ready to do your slip covering, drapes, bedroom ensembles and upholstery at reasonable prices. 407 W. Foster. Ph.

Mrs. Jeff Land was released yesterday from a Pampa hospital, re- tion. turning to her home at 923 S. Ho-

Miss Marie Stedje .visited .her home north of Gruver over the Dies in Amarillo



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week-end. She was accomanied by Miss Mary Reed. Mrs. Claude Lard spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Leona

Reaves, of Mobeetie Mgs. W. M. Whisnant, 1009 Ram, was released from a Pampa hospital

Food Situation

(Continued from page one) my optimism on the global picture. On the domestic scene, meanwhile, the closing of Pillbury's "A" mill at Minneapolis stood out as grim reminder that the shortage of wheat can well make deep inroads into American eating habits. Unable to obtain grain for the first

time in its 66-year history, the mill snut down Saturday night. Eince May 1 all flour mills in the

country have been limited to a maximum of 21 days' wheat supplies Many had less than that amount, and the government's action in offering a 30-cent bonus on sales to he government shut off any chance for the millers to augment their dwindling stocks. Hence others appear certain to fol-

low the Pillshury lead. How long flour stocks will hold out until bakers and housewives begin to feel the squeeze remains proble-

Polio Scare

(Continued from page one) to establish its symptoms. Both cities planned widespread use of DDT to kill disease-bearing insects.

Highways entering Neuces county were being patrolled and no person under 21 will be permitted to enter unless he is prepared to isolate himself at his home during the twoweek period.

Those under 21 without residence in the county will not be permitted entrance. Added deputies were hired to assure complete and literal enforcement.

Dr. Edgerton said the disease might have been brought in by rewith Mrs. Hornback's parents, Mr. turning servicemen, themselves not afflicted by serving as carriers.

Iron Lung Delivered At Sea to War Bride

NEW YORK-(A)-A 900-pound ron lung was delivered at sea yesterday to the bride-ship Thomas H. rupils in recital at First Baptist Barry for treatment of an English war bride reported to be suffering from intermittent respiratory pa-

The lung was flown from New York to Newfoundland and taken aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Duane to a rendezvous with the Barry about 90 miles east of Sable island, Newfoundland.

The ill bride is Mrs. Margie Anderson, wife of Sgt. George Anderson of New Albany, Ind. No report has been received as to her condi-

Former Resident

J. F. Reynolds, 67, a former resient of Pampa, died early today in 4 p. m. in the Blackburn-Shaw chap- about anything he eats.

. Amarillo. rillo, Raymond of Santa Fe and persimmons and black haws. nolds, Amarillo.

New VFW Commander District 8 Is Named

eign Wars at a semi-annual meetng here yesterday. Abilene was selected as the site

of the next meeting. Other officers elected were Jim vice commander, and William H. McAnnalley of San Angelo, junior

vice commander. Mary Patricia Bird of Abilene en's auxiliary.

HARGE MADE Delia McGonigal, charged this morning by the county with driving while intoxicated, pleaded not guilty and was released on \$500 appearance

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The annual picture of Washington's famous cherry blossoms in full bloom somehow makes the arrival of spring official. In the charming night scene, above, Sgt. and Mrs. Treve E. Davis are pictured enjoying the blossoms and the almost-summery weather.

It Has Patchable Plastic Body



Opossum Crop

(Continued from page 1) ing their own in the struggle for survival, and in fact are on the in-

The same cannot be said, according to Dawson, for the mink, muskrat, ringtail cat, which formerly marched at the head of the parade in Texas fur harvest.

Besides his capacity for large fam-ilies, the 'possum is surviving and an Amarillo hospital and services increasing, chiefly because he is nocwill be held tomorrow afternoon at turnal in habits and isn't choosey

Here is a sample of the 'posum's Reynolds, who lived at 2021 Polk menu: Rodents, birds, eggs, reptiles, treet, is survived by his wife and frogs, crayfish, fruit, carron and our children, Harold and Jim, Ama- insects. In the fall, he feasts on

Herbert of Albuquerque. He is also While distributed all over Texas, survived by a brother, E. E. Rey- the 'possum' is found most frequently in wooded areas near water. He carries on most of his activities at night, sleeps during the day in such. places as hollow trees, under old logs, in shallow dens in the ground

or in some other place. Young 'possums are very small at birth-about the size of a honey SAN ANGELO-(AP)-L. J. Lofley bee, pink, hairless and with ears of Abilene was named commander and eyes closed. These tiny creaof District 8 of the Veterans of For- tures grow eventually to become the size of a house cat, reaching a total length of 30 to 35 inches including a scaly naked tail of about 12

The first litter numbering often A. Gilbert of Brownwood, senior as high as 13 are born in January or February and the second littleappear in May or June, Dawson

During the war years, Dawson was reelected president of the wom- said, the "possum take" showed a decrease, because many young hunters were doing other kinds of work, but this year, he believes the take will be well over a million 'possums whose fur and hides will bring an average of 50 cents each.

This means at least a half million dollar 'possum fur harvest is in prospect for Texas in 1943, Dawson

TIME TEMPEST FAIRFIELD, Ill.—(P) — Citizens can find the score of the latest battle between city and county authori-

ties on the courthouse clock. when the Fairfield city council put. The deficit had to be met by borthe county seat on daylight savings time. But the hands were moved to printing currency. back when Wayne county commissions decided county offices would preases observe standard time.

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NO FAREWELL KISS (Wall Street Journal)

Washington news dispatches quote Chester Bowles as saying to Senator Taft that if subsidies are eliminated, "you might as well kiss control good-bye."

A more accurate statement, it seems to us, would be that when subsidies entered price control le.: Whether or not !t stopped to kiss anyone good-bye, we do not wow. Furthermore when subsidies came in, they had company inis company is known as "inflation." And when Mr. Bowles shook hands with subsidies, he also cordially greeted inflation, despite the fact that almost hourly he fulminates against it.

Subsidies are a delusion, easily detected. The price-fixer feels he must set a price so low that it will not pay the costs of production: So to secure production he makes a payment to the producer in addition to the fixed price. The buyer has the pleasant sense that he is getting something cheap. Actually he only pays part of the price at the time of purchase. The remainder he pays to the tax gatherer, because eventually the subsidy must be paid out of

taxes. It seems to us that when subsidies are instituted they are an admission that price-fixing has failed: It is a recognition of the fact that producers must get their cost of production and some payment for their services in producing and that all the official crders and executive decrees ever. drawn will not alter that neces-

The public has been taught that inflation and high prices are synonomous, which is true enough as far as it goes. But high prices are not the cause of inflation. They are' the result of inflation. The cause of inflation is a large supply of money. If there is a heavy crop of potatoes, they will be cheap in terms of money. That works two ways. If there is a plentiful supply of money and a short or only normal supply of potatoes, money is cheap in terms of potatoes.

The reason for the large supply of money is the manner of financing a government deficit. The Government has been spending more than it collected in taxes. rowing. The Covernment borrowed

The payment of subsidies inthe Government deficit. To whatever total subsidies are paid, money must be created to be added to an already large supply which is pushing prices up-

There are other aspects of OPA which indicate that price control has taken leave of Mr. Bowles without pausing to console him with an osculatory salute. So far as commodities get out of regular distribution channels

Into the black market-which is very far in some cases-control obviously has been lost. So far as inflexible ceilings prevent production, as they do in a great many cases, control is a fiction. So far as ceilings generally accord with what the price would be in an open competitive market, control, is so much lost motion, Subtract all these things from the total of commodities and it is given to wonder just how much Mr. Bowles

State Department

sians, British and French satis factory peace settlements for Europe. On the central problem of how to deal with Foreign Minister Molotov and the Russians. Byrnes received two strikingly different recommendations,

REGULAR ADVISERS His regular political-diplomatic advisers under Assistant Secretary James Dunn recommended that he stand firm on every Russian demand considered to represent an expansion of Russian powers into Western Europe. These advisers wanted the conference fought out on such issues as Trieste and Tripoli - tacitly recognizing that Eastern Europe is Russian and Western Europe is not.

Byrnes' non-professional advisers under Acheson and Claytonnotably experts on European economy-argued this was likely to create instead of resolve international conflicts. They recommend that Byrnes try first to unify Europe by seeking Anglo-Saxon agreement to some means of tackling such European-wide economic problems as transportation. After that, they said, should come the work on political issues.

Byrnes, however, took a staff of veteran diplomats to Paris with him, and reports from the conference show that in the main he followed their advice.

The central issue - involving both state department organization and foreign policy-is one which trings acknowledgements from each side that the other is both honest and sincere. To boil down the arguments:

The diplomatic experts contend they must have control of all aspects of American relations with a foreign country in order to make certain that policy is well developed and consitent; that helping to make policy decisions is their respensibility, for which they are trained and qualified; that there should be no such thing as a separate intelligence unit; and that the department's economic experts tend to meddle in political affairs.

The non-professionals - the lawvers, economists and others outside he foreign service - assert that the United States must develop a bolder foreign policy than the diplomats supply; that it must act more vigorously as a leading world power: that it needs a central intelligence unit to supply facts independently of diplomatic conclusions; that if the United States does not put over a workable peace no other nation will, and for this reason it should try sincerely to develop every possible way of getting along with Russia.

Block Makers Must Register With OPA

According to maximum price regulation 592, all manufacturers of concrete blocks are required to register with the price control board, Postoffice Bldg., Pampa. This registration may be by mail if it is inconvenient to come to the office in per-



Q. May turkeys be raised to maturity on wire or slat-floored porches? A. Yes. Porches constructed of both slats and wire are very serviceable About six square feet of floor space should be provided per bird.

Q. Is domestic rabbit meat increase ing in favor with the American public?

A. Yes. During the war, production of domestic rabbits increased from 404 to 500 percent. The demand for rabbil meat continues to be so great that many butchers now sell it dressed, cut up and ready for cooking. Numero farmers have found domestic rabbin production a profitable side-line.

Q. Why should dairy calves be kep off pasture until they are four to sit months of age?

A. This practice is recommended for the prevention of parasite infection and to keep young ealves from eating so much soft, watery grass that the can not eat the proper amount of grow ing ration for satisfactory growth.

Q. Is self-feeding of bred sows and gilts advised?

A No. Self-feeding results in excess sive consumption of feed, even when bulky rations are used. Long-term experiments at the Research Farm of the Ralston Purina Company indicate that hand-feeding makes it possible to control both condition and feed consump tion of sows and gilts, resulting in stronger, healthier litters, and lower feed costs.

Q. What feeding and management methods for lambs have aided in the control of death losses caused by "over-eating" disease?

A. In Colorado experiments, the addition of suphur to the grain mixture for fattening lambs has greatly reduced death losses from over-eating. The sulphur was added to the grain mixture at the rate of two pounds for each 100 pounds of grain for lambs on both self-feeding and hand-feeding. Under each system, the rate of death losses was greatly reduced, and the profit per head was increased by as much as 85c per head because of the lowered death

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Returned servicemen face more danger on the home front than they did in uniform, according to statistics of the National Safety Council, Picto-chart, above, shows the contrast in toll of death and injury taken of servicemen and of civilians during the war period. The council estimates that the odds are one to 15 that the returned veteran will be killed in an accident before he dies of natural causes, and four to one that he will be injured.

QUICKIE QUIZ FOR SPORTS FANS



This famous horse, pictured above with Will Harbut, the groom who has been with him since his peak racing days, blazed through two-year-old competition in 1919, dropping only one race. The following year, as a three-year-old, he won all the races in which he was entered

Bryan Field, MBS racing authority, asks you to name this all-time thoroughbred winner. ANSWER: Man o' War

WE MIGHT PLANT . MORE ACORNS

Nature's formula for recting mighty oaks from little acorn may suggest the wisdom of plantelsewhere the philosophy claimed for the state of Nevada by its governor, Vail M. Pittman. The governor is quoted by United Press as saving his state has "liberal ideas as to the rights of people and conservative ideas to the

rights of government." That is expression of a fundamental wich we have freely evaded or abrogated in all levels of government and with usually sad results. How it has paid off in Nevada, denied the benefits of large population or war boom for its vast area, is attested by Gov-

ernor Pittman. He points out with pardonable pride that his state doesn't owe a dollar-the only debt-free state in the union-and, in fact, has a surplus approaching \$2,000,000. Neither the state nor any of its agen-cies has any bonded debt. Nevada has no sales tax, state income tax, inheritance tax, intangibles tax or any of the nuisance taxes that have been arrived at to pay political bills. Still only 10 percent of the state's income is from the product of her liberality-gambling and liquor. The state gets nothing from divorce and marriage

Recognition of the rights of people and of government, plus the good business co thrift, appear to have paid a high dividend in Nevada and to have set a worthy pattern for other government?

Army Order Stresses Fats, Oils Savings Instructions put out recently

by the Army Service Forces, indicates the renewed efforts of the Army to do what every American housewife is now being urged to do-conserve and re-use all fats and oils to help feed starving millions. "Every source of fats, greases, bones, and meat scraps will be

conserved. Those not used for

cooking will be salvaged and sold to renderers," the Army says. "Until fats and oils are again in full production in former Japanese and German occupied territories, the present acute stortage will continue. Spent cooking fats will be strained off and saved. in a separate con-

or with the garbage. "Bones and meat scraps of every kind, both raw and cooked will be saved.

"Production, based on man per

tainer. Under no circumstances

will they be thrown in the sinks

month (mess count) at supervised messes that strictly observed regulations, shows that the amount of fat salvage per man per month is one pound of cooked grease, 2.35 pounds of bones and meat scraps, and fourtenths of a pound of trap grease."

Irishman's Hunger Strike Ends in Death

32, tight-lipped former Irish re-\$1,496.04." publican army "adjutant general" died in his cell at Dublin's Maryboro prison early yesterday after a 23-day hunger strike which caused political agitation throughout Eire. In Belfast, David Fleming, another imprisoned Eire hunger striker, was reported in a "weak ondition" as his fast entered its 50th day, but Dr. Fred McSorley, a nationalist member of parliament, who visited Fleming yesterday, said he showed surprising vitality and probably would live "for many, Port Arthur, (Vultee); Gulf Aeromany days yet."

DUBLIN-(A)-John McCaughey,

Coal Strike

(Continued from page 1) assumed control of the entire output of the truce period, originally estimated at from 20,000,000 to 25,000,-000 tons.

The agency gave top priority to railroads, utilities, laundries, hospitals, food processing plants, dairies, bakeries and refrigeration plants. They will get daily needs plus a 20-day reserve.

In the next preferential class will be industrial users, who will receive actual daily requirements and nothing more. Domestic consumers in distress or hardship will form a third group with preferred claims

Houston Senator Will Not Seek Re-Election

AUSTIN - (AP) - Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston, who announced today he would not seek reelection, was the prime mover of the solo session of the senate now facing a test of validity in the state su-

preme court. Moore has also been mentioned as possible candidate for attorney general.

The Houston senator has been at odds with Gov. Coke Stevenson since Stevenson appointed Grover Sellers as attorney general following the resignation of Gerald Mann

Good Paper: Even The Goats Like It

SAN ANGELO-(P)-A San Angelo Standard-Times reader registered a complain with the circulation department yesterday:

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE AP Staff Writer Texans are snapping up a large quantity of articles originally design-

ed to help win the war. Over a half million dollars of surplus property was sold by the Datlas regional offices of the war assets administration between April 15 and April 30 alone, for example. Highest price paid in the airplane

division was at San Angelo, where Clarence Page of Oklahoma City dished out \$22,580 for a Beechcraft twin-engine plane. Some of the items sold baffle the

layman. The Texas state college for women, Denton, bought, among a lot of other things, an article described as a "former slip roll—used, good, \$64.32." It probab has nothing to do with wearing apparel. The college also bought a grind-

er, bench type; shears; saws; lathes; drill press floor type, used, good; brakes; grinder, flexible shaft and a punch, turret bench type. The Ballard Mfg., Co., of Corsi-

cana bought "Alclad sheet, new, good" and Edward B. Harris, jr., of the same city wanted and got a "grinder, bench type."

Percy Jones of Abilene got a

couple of automatic starters, used. fair, for \$627.90. The Anderson-Young Electric Co., of Lubbock shot the works and bought a flock of things including an electric control stand, switch starter, blower, motors, tank air receiver (what's that?)

and control start-stop.

The Tyler Pipe and Foundry Co. of Tyler bought a sliding head box column drill and a buffing and polishing machine. James C. Wilkinson of Kilgore bought a grinder. Lloyd B. Dawson of Greenville got himself a "welder-arc, portable." The Graham Hoeme Mfg., Co., Amarillo paid \$1,771 for a bakewell tapping machine. Cabot Shops. Inc., Pampa took to a "grinder-tool and cutter,

M. Silver, and the Neff-Stiles Co., of El Paso between them bought valves, cocks, plugs, wallboard, cement and asbestos. The Glasco Mfg., Co., bought a milling machine, described as "used

fair" for \$3.352.16.

Airplanes were the most popular of items, and buyers included J. W. Fleming, Brownsville (2 Vultees); Ragsdale Flying Service, Austin, (2 Vultees); Alvin J. Marks, Corsicana (Boeing); Arvel E. Gardner, nautics, Beaumont, (Cessna); A. F. Hopson, Mission (4 Boeings); J. A. Knolle, Alice, (6 Vultees); W. L. Patrick, Edna (3 Boeings); and a

flock of others. LOANS PLAINS FINANCE CO. H. L. Phillips Room 8, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 120

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