THE LATEST REPORT IS THAT AN OHIO BOY HAS STARTED LIFE'S GRIND RATHER EARLY. YOU SEE, HE WAS BORN WITH FOUR TEETH!

LARGE SCALE WARFARE GROWING IN EAST INDIES

Guard Commander **Is Sought Here**

A committee composed of a representative from the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disbled American Veterans, and the Chamber of Commerce had the task today of selecting the names of potential candidates for the commandership of a unit of the National Guard, now proposed for Pampa.

The formation of the committee was the result of a meeting of 25 Pampans at the City Hall yesterday with Col. Selden E. Simpson, Amarillo, commander of the National Guard in this area. Col. Simpson explained the peace-time operation of the Guard, as applicable to this community, and urged that all citizdns study the need for such organization.

enlisted

said.

approximate \$35,000 annually

Members would be required

Enlistments are procured by re-

cruitment of war veterans and men

day and who live within such dis-

Testimony of Former Soviet **Official Heard**

WASHINGTON- (AP) -- Victor Kravchenko told Congress today that "every responsible representaive of the Soviet government in the United States may be regarded as an economical or political spy."

Kravchenko, former official of the purchasing commission in each year would be spent in camp New York. testified before the House training at Camp Hood, Texas, for committee on unAmerican activiwhich the men would receive ful pay

He said that a Mr. Sedov, who was deputy chairman of the purchasing commission, actually was who have reached their 18th birthsuperior to the Russian ambassador from the Communist party point of tance of the home station that they

Andrei Gromyko. now representing Andrei Gromyko. now representing tary duties. Physical requirements Russia in the United Nations, was for enlistment are identical with imbassador at the time, Kravchenko said.

The one-time Russian army officer described Sedov as the "main of three years. One or three years ersonality representing the Central is the length of re-enlistment. amittee of the Communist party n the United States." He said no decisions could be list for one year.

ade without Sedov's participation, dding that when secret conferences were held at the purchasing comon, Sedov presided rather than the general who was head of the

Kravchenko later broke with the Russian government, renounced Communism and told why in a book, Chose Freedom

Robert E. Stripling, chief inves-Cravchenko for information on actual assignments to spy work made by the Communist party in this country.

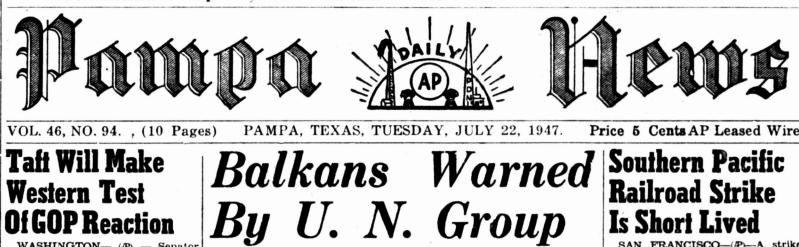
In general the witness said, no erson holding a position in connection with economic affairs arrived here from Russia "without a specific assignment with reference to colection of secret documents."

ere may be regarded as a spy. Dressed in a neat, powder blue

BURMA Pacific RANGOON THAILAND PHILIPPINES Sea PANAY BANGKOK INDO-CHINA Ocean Indian MINDANAO Ocean Gulf NEW SANDAKAN GUINEA Siam BRÜNEI Celebes South BRUNE OFakfak Khota Baru Koetaradja MALAY STA.TES KUCHING The proposed size of the INDIES BORNEO local unit, which would be G Company, 2nd Battalion, SINGAPORE SUMATRA 142nd Infantry, is seven officers and 188 enlisted men -to be reached in two years. Before the unit could be recogniz-ed by the federal government, there DUTCH Java must be 24 men and two officers TIMOR Sea Col. Simpson pointed out that the monetary value to this city would BATAVIA MILES AUSTRALIA drill one night each week for 48 weeks out of the year. Two weeks

> AMPHIBIOUS OPERATION-In the first amphibious operation since World War II, forces of The Netherlands government have landed on the east coast of Java, Dutch East Indies, to put down what the government has called "local police action." The Indo-

nesians call it "colonial war." Landings have also been made on the north coast of Java, and both land and air attacks have been made in Sumatra. Heavy action is reported around Padang, shown on the map above.



LAKE SUCCESS-(AP)-The United States warned the Balkan States by the Brotherhood of Locomotive today that any refusal to cooperate with the proposed Border Watch Engineers which immobilized the Commission might bring punitive action by the United Nations Security Western lines of the Southern Pa-Council. cific Railroad ended early today six

Congress before he decides finally The warning was voiced by Herschel V. Johnson, deputy U. S. delehours and 45 minutes after it bewhether to seek the 1948 GOP presigate, in reply to Soviet contentions that the council could do no more gan. than make recommendations under Chapter VI of the U. N. charter un-The Ohio Senator will discuss Thirty-nine minutes later the firs der which the present case is being considered. Congress' record when he makes the principal address at a homecoming

of hundreds of locomotives idled by Johnson said refusal of any country to cooperate with the proposed the brief strike puffed back into Border Cmmission would lay it open to much graver charges and action service. It was a switch engine in

dinner for Ohio Senate and House Republicans to be given by the under another chapter of the charter. He presumably referred to Chap-the railroad's Oakland, Calif., yards. L. B. McDonald, Southern Pacific to have captured four East Java "The Dutch and the Indonesian" Johnson said he accepted a French vice president in charge of opera-

amendment to the preamble of the tions, announced at 2:45 a. m., American resolution which would (CST), that an agreement with the

Dutch[®]**Reported Driving Inland**

BATAVIA-P-Dutch forces stabbed deeper into Indonesian Republican territory at a half dozen points tonight as Indonesian reports told of stiffening resistance.

Fighting was reported in progress around Probolinggo, an important East Java port and an anchor of the Dutch beachhead along the northeast coastal road.

The beachhead-established by American-trained Dutch marines in amphibious landings-now stretched east from the Probolinggo area to Pandji for a distance of some 70 miles.

The Dutch reported sharp fighting at several points, and the Indonesian Army said a battle was under way at Probolinggo. The Dutch said, however, that the columns along the coastal road were virtually unopposed.

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By DEWITT MACKENIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

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Java

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Dutch reports told of wellarmed Indonesian offering hard resistance at Krian, Writer Sees No midway between Modjoker-to and Soerabaja, and at Dark Mystery Medan on the northwest coast of the neighboring About This War island of Sumatra. The Dutch said all initial objec-

tives in their amphibious operation There is no dark mystery abo had been achieved, and that resist- the warfare which ance had been less han expected, again between the Idonesian A Dutch army communique placed lic and the Imperial Dutch forces Dutch casualties yesterday at 150 it's just another of many indications dead and wounded. that the day of empires is fading. President Soekarno of hte Indo-

Tc understand nesian Republic announced that for- the cause of the mer Premier Sutan Sjahrir had left current crisis we Java on a mission to explain the must go back a bit. The revrepublic's position abroad. (Arriving in Singapore, Siahrir plutionary Indosaid he would visit the United nesian Republic

States. India and Australia on his has been the de mission.) facto government A Royal Netherlands Navy comgovernment for unique said landing craft of the for the major por-navy and warships disembarked tions of the rich troops at Banjoewangi on the east islands of coast of Java and at Pasir on the and Sumatra since norh coast.

the winter Lengthy DEWITT MACKENZI It was the first amphibious oper- 1945. ation since the end of World War negotiations between the Dutch and A Dutch army communique said the rebels (heavily punctuated by the troops gained initial objectives warfare) finally resulted in agreement whereby a United St agreement whereby a United States

A severe five-hour engagement of Indonesia, encompassing both in the Padang sector of Sumatra the Republic and the remainder of yesterday and other classes on that the East Indies, would come into island were reported by an Indoes- being in 1949.

ian army communique. The bulletin This new nation was to have doalso said that on Sunday, two dutch minion status. Holland was to rewarships off Merek on the extreme tain a hand in foreign relations. westren tip of Java were shelled by defense, financing and in subjects Indonesian mortars and left the area outforing damage.

The fight, which began Sunday be Queen of the Dominion, Disawith the Dutch acting first, origin- greement over the method of imated in disagreements over the fu- plementing the new governmen ture government of the East Indies, credited with precipitating the latrich in oil, rubber, sugar, tin and est upheaval. However, I think we other products. The Republicans must go deeper than that. If we call it a "colonial war," and Dutch could look into the mind of the Indonesian we likely "local police action."

coastal points after going ashore are racially as far apart as the poles. We have little in com See INDONESIANS, Page 2

could properly perform their milithose of the Regular Army, it was Original enlistment is for a period Only enlisted men having a prior National Guard enlistment can en-VOL. 46, NO. 94., (10 Pages) Any person who draws a pension

Western speaking trip to test reac-

tion to the Republican-controlled

This is looked upon in some quar-

ters as the start of a Taft-for-Presi-

disability allowance, or disability compensation from the federal government is not authorized to enlist. Simpson pointed out that the regulations call for an armory, but that at present, neither funds nor materials are avalable to construct a permanent armory. The present plan in Texas, he said, is to go ahead with the re-organization of WASHINGTON- (P) - Senator Taft said today he will make a

ligator for the committee asked the National Guard, using such temporary facilities as are available. When and if such armory is built See GUARD, Page 2

dential nomination. Escaped Convict **Captured Here** Then he went on to say that every responsible Soviet representative By Carson Sheriff



VERNON-(P) – Vernon Edward suit, Kravchenko testified chiefly Hill and Donald Davis, two of the through an interpreter, Dr. Vladi- four prisoners who escaped from the mir Gsovki, chief of the foreign law Carson County jail at Panhandle ection of the library of Congress. Both men appeared before the com-Ranger Jim Geer of Vernon and mittee under oath.

Photographs were forbidden. Rep. Mundt (R-SD) explained that Krav- | trol. chenko "may be in considerable danger" because of his willingness at large, Thomas Binkley, Jr., 37, of to testify.

Story on Baby **Deaths Changes**

resistance. MASSILLON, O.—(AP)—Mrs. Roger Gue of Navarre, mother of the six-son County and Texas Ranger Dudear-old boy reported by Police ley White are in Vernon to return Chief Stanley W. Switter to have the men to Panhandle.

idmitted the accidental killing of Binkley was recognized by Sheriff two babies in city hospital last Clarence Williams of Carson County month, said today her son again as he walked along the street. He had changed his story and that offered no resistance to arrest, alshe did not believe her son dropped though all four of the escapees had the infants. been described as "armed and des-

Mrs. Gue said the boy reverted perate." last night in questioning by his par-Of the fugitives, Binkley and Vernon Hill were inmates of the ents to his original story, told auhorities earlier this month, of seestate penitentiary at Huntsville, ing a big boy in a white coat enter Don Davis was charged with theft in connection with the theft of a pickthe nursery.

"If Roger continues to stick to his up at Panhandle, and Leo James original story of seeing the boy in was in jail serving out a \$100 fine the white coat enter the nursery, imposed for carrying a pistol unlawwe plan to call Prosecutor D. D. Mcfully, a misdemeanor. Hill and Binkley had been trans-

Laughlin to inform him of the child's change of mind," she said. ferred from the penitentiary to sev-She added she did not believe the eral points - Groesbeck, Cleburne, boy's story, released by the Massil-lon police chief yesterday, of drop-Rockwall, Panhandle-on burglary ping the babies accidentally while playing nurse. gust.

Investigating authorities earlier were disagreed on how the two in-fants met their deaths at city hos-pital despite the widely publicized story released by Chief Switter yes-terday. for burglary.

EXICO CITY-(AP)-Mexico City

Mexico City Will

ire Causes Heavy

ASKELL (P) -Damages esti-ted at between \$15,000 and \$20,000 caused by a fire that broke out berday in the attic of the Holden

Drill New Wells

dent campaign inasmuch as a National radio hookup will be provid-Sunday, were taken into custody Thus far the Ohio Senator has near Seymour early today by Texas three definite speaking dates on the

members of the State Highway Pa-This left only one prisoner still

a discussion panel in Santa Cruz, Calif Sent 12 and 13 Graham, having been arrested at On Sept. 19 he will speak in San Pampa last night. The one now be-Francisco.

From there Taft will zo to Gear. ing sought is Leo James. Hill and Davis were stopped by hart, Ore., to address the Republia road block. They were traveling can clubs of that state. He said in a car reportedly stolen at Pampa. he had received "numerous invita-They were unarmed and offered no tions" for talks on the return trip

and may accept engagements Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska and other states.

His trip thus would parallel, in part, the Western vacation excursion of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, another potential GOP presidential nominee. While Dewey has maintained that his trip was "non-political" and has

kept publicly silent on major international and domestic issues, Taft said frankly that he intends to dis-

cuss affairs both at home and complaints have been brought in abroad as they relate to his work in over horses. the Senate. "This is a trip to lay before the American people the accomplish-

ments of the Republican Congress,' Taft said. Horton of South Sumner St.

Hardin-Simmons Vets Favor Training Plan ABILENE-(AP)-Hardin Simmons

charges. They were to face the University veterans favor universal Carson County Grand Jury in Aumilitary training 7 to 5. In a survey conducted by David Hill was serving a life sentence Bost, editor of the Brand, student as a habitual criminal, and Binkley was serving a seven-year sentence

islature, to a vote or to hold more hearings and pass it by the regular publication, 315 veterans were in favor of the program, 105 were against it and 15 were "indifferent."

THREE-DAY EVENT-

Corral Gates Swing Open Thursday For Dalhart's Annual XIT Reunion

arinking water through the ling of at least a score of new nual western-style celebration will self into the XIT Association, an orparts of the city are withi only a supply for two or three bours a day. The Lerma River project, still two ears from completion, will add even here water to the city's supply.

tory of a ranch. around the history of the famous wasn't held. million acre Panhandle ranch

which the state in the 1880s traded to two Chicago financiers in return for the \$3,000,000 red granite Capitol at Austin, still the seat of Texas

government. Since 1912 the Chicago syndicate, formed to operate the huge XIT and stock it with cattle, has sold er.

top floor of the two-story and stock it with cattle, has sold the cattle and most of the acreage, the latter going into smaller ranch-es and farms. However, the old ori-ginal No. 1 division headquarters still stands at Buffalo Springs, 40 miles North of Dalhart. There were, in all around division headquarters ilding was occupied by W n, owner of the building uneral home, and his fam-

chase by the city. DALHART- (AP) -Dalhart's an-| steadily grown and has formed it

open Thursday when the corral ganization open only to persons who gates swing open for the 11th an- have at some time worked for the nual XIT reunion—biggest celebra-tion in the West based on the his- Dalhart and the Association voted

to make this the permanent reunion The three-day event is built home. Once, during the war years, it

The big show this year open Thursday evening with the annual XIT memorial service paying tribute to all pioneers. Churches of

town are cooperating. John B. Honts, former district attorney of Dalhart and now practicing in Fort Worth, will be the memorial speak-

A new wrinkle this year is an XIT hart Army Air Field, recently taken

over by the city for a mun

Ordinances Are **Studied by City**

The City Commission this morning opened deliberations on the intend-Pacific coast, one of them noned livestock ordinance, revamping of political. He said he will appear with the Municipal Airport contract with some other members of Congress on the city, and confirmed the appointment of W. Aulton Thornton to the

Creamery for 10 years.

post of parbage superintendent. Thornton, who lives at 401 Doyle a paragraph of an American reso-St., will take over his duties on lution which Russia and the Soviet August 1 and suceeds H. M. Brown

resigned. Before being appointed to ground that it presumed the guilt were settled satisfactorily for the the post Thornton was employed by of Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulga-Meades Bread Company and prior ria.

to that was associated with Heard's

The debate on the proposed live- ment proposed instead that any such stock ordinances is a result of at action by any one of the four disleast 35 complaints on file now puting countries should be classifiwith the City Health Department ed as a threat.

against persons in the city housing told the United Nations Security hogs, cows, chickens and other livestock inside the city limits. Most of Council he had prepared a series of the complaints have been against amendments to the American prothe chickens and the hogs because posal for creation of a semi-permaof odors emanating from the of- nent border watch along Greece's fending areas. Very few, if any troubled Northern border.

He did not disclose immediately the nature of the amendments, but A public hearing was to be held he said their aim was to stress

this morning for those objecting to conciliation between the four Balkan passage of the law. Further action countries and to establish good neighborly relations. was temporarily shelved after only Ia was understood, however, one person showed up to raise an objection. She was Mrs. Thomas

the essential provisions of the American resolution and that they would The Commission was undecided whether or not they wanted to put

the ordinance up to a vote by the people at the same time they put **TRIP CHAIRMAN**

P. B. Wright, pictured above, is

chairman of the arrangements com-mittee for the booster trips, August

channels. City Manager Steve Matthews was authorized by the Commission to request the CAA to lend its help in the revamping of the Municipal Airport contract with the city. Chief of Police Louie Allen was called late this morning to display and explain uses of various traffic signs under consideration for pur-

One of the signs is a large yellow "STOP" sign that will eventually take the place of the "pimples" now dotting many of the city's intersections.

the police and firemen's civil ser-

vice bill as passed by the 50th Leg-

Judgment Award Is **Passed by House**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill passed by the House yesterday to reim-burse El Paso, Texas, for \$3,293 judgment awarded by a county court the now goes to the Senate. The award was made by the cou

in the death of Lionides Radolfo 1-2, that are to advertise the sec-Mendoza, who fell from a tempor- ond largest amateur rodeo in the ary walk on the Park Street bridge U. S., the Top o' Texas Rodeo and over Franklin Canal. Horse Show, to be held in Pampa,

The canal and bridges are owned flyers' breakfast at the main Dal- by the federal government. The acident occurred June 9, 1943.

TWO INTOXICATIONS

stipulate that continuation of the union was reached in negotiations disturbed situation in the Balkans which had continued in session after would be a threat to peace. the walkout began yesterday at 8 Meanwhile, Britain proposed that p. m. (CST). the council sidestep a decision on Shortly afterward P. O. Peterson,

which of the Balkan countries were general chairman of the Brotherresponsible for the current disorders hood of Locomotive Engineers, anin that area. The British proposal was contained in an amendment climinating postponed while the remaining is-

sues are settled. satellites had attacked on the issue, mainly affecting working rules. years in the army and was relieved believes they think. And that is the

A spokesman for the American delegation said the British amend-

French delegate Alexandre Parodi

parties."

A company spokesman announced

French proposals would not change

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today.

"However," he added, "it will be See RAILROADS, Page 2

'Furriners' Ordered Out of U.S. Postoffice by Texan Weatherred

"Red" Weatherred, an | tickets in the Postoffice Building. Wayne Wallace, theatre manager and a "Johnny-come-lately" from the state just immediately eastward, told The News editor this morning that Weatherred was seen with a handful of the controversial ducats and that the Furriner who saw him had warned him that not even he could sell the tickets down at the Postoffice.

Consequently, Weatherred said he had run a "bunch of Oakies" out of the Postoffice this morning-they were tagging his customers to buy the benefit admissions.

This matter over the Texans and This matter over the Texans and Furriners is a live subject just now. All members of the Kiwanis Club, they joined battle 10 days ago when they started selling tickets to the Albuquerque Dukes-Pampa Ollers baseball game here a week from tonight—July 29. The Kiwanis Club sells the tick-cis and gets a cut on the rate—and

Horse Snow, to be held in Pampa, August 6-9. Wright urged all persons desiring to make these trips to contact him or the Chamber of Commerce office by Tuesday, July 29. The trips will start daily from the front of the LaNors Theatre. A

High to Editor nounced "an agreement has been of patriotism comes high to Editor by our race for untold generation signed and the strike indefinitely Vincent Lockhart of the Canadian It isn't that we like the Dutch less tions.

Peterson said 15 of 20 points at Lockhart served five and a half of active duty with the rank of union and that demand for a guarmajor. While still on terminal leave

anteed miniumum wage increase he purchased The Canadian Record from 10.02 to \$12.95 was waived. and spent his terminal leave time "I think the employes got the working. Shortly afterwards, he was best of the bargain," he said. commissioned a lieutenant colonel J. V. Corbett, general manager of in the Texas National Guard and the railroad, said, "five of the issues 'assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, were withdrawn by the union. Some G-1, of the famous 36th Division. Last year, in the thoes of "getwere compromised and some were settled as requested. The rest of the ting the paper going", as he puts it, issues as to the first 20 demands are the family could take only four torney General Clark's handling of subject to mediation. "A compromise settlement was planned a real vacation of 17 days prospects mounted today that Re-ached to the satisfaction of both in California and the Pacific North-

cool my heels".

eached to the satisfaction of both in California and the Pacific North-National Guard, including Colonel

rolling stock over the vast Western camp in August, and the editor denetwork of 8,000 miles of rails excided four weeks absence was more tending from Oregon to Texas was being returned to service as fast as the engineers could be recalled.

Idling of the trains had stranded many passengers and threatened loss of millions of dollars in the harvest of perishable Western crops.

All trains, A. T. Mercier, Southern Pacific president, said in a statement "may be expected to maintain regular schedules after 6 a.m.

its July snow.

THE FEUDIN' CONTINUES-

Weatherred's alleged transporting avowed Texan, 'lowed' today that of the handful of tickets today not even Oakies can sell baseball came after it was announced yescame after it was announced yes-terday the Furriners had sold a bunch of merchants enough tickets to admit all members of the softball clubs to the game-all and all amounting to about 400 tickets. Today, it was reported that the Texans are trying to get the merchants to bring suit against the Furriners on the grounds of fraud -because the merchants did not know what the deal was (entirely).

and part of them are Texans. They feel they were hoodwinked. In fact, one Texan-L. N. "Gabby'

Atchison-was so irate because of a news story that he said he was highly in favor of sending the edi-tor of The News-J. L. Swindleback to his own Arkansas, even though he was a member of the Kiwanis Club. But at press time the citil here, and the Furri

Patriotism Comes of her government are foreigners to us. We want absolute severance from Holland. so that we may rule CANADIAN—(Special)—The price ourselves in these fairy lands of wealth which have been inhabited Record, at least in terms of vaca- but that we like our absolute free-

dom the more.' That's what your correspondent See WARFARE, Page 2

Queen of the Netherlands is a be-nevolent and loveable personage, but

she is not one of us. The members

Senate Stalled On Investigation

WASHINGTON-(AP) -- With the Senate stalled on demands for a congressional investigation into Attorney General Clark's handling of west. Then came word that the House for help.

Senator Kem (R-Mo) said he still Lockhart would attend a two weeks has not given up hope that the Senate will approve his resolution authorizing an inquiry

But with time running out on the than his business could stand and decided on 10 days vacation in the Saturday adjournment goal. Demo cratic Senators showed no incline Colorado mountains, "where I could tion to let the matter come to an

Ready for the vacation, he reearly vote. ceived notice the day before his Meanwhile, a highly-placed House scheduled departure that he was re- Republican who asked that his name quired at a 36th Division staff con- not be used said a number of rep-So four days of the vacation was an inquiry by their chamber. He ference in August that Sunday. spent in tepid Austin and San An-tonio and the rest in Alpine and before the House Administration Carlsbati-neither place noted for Committee today.

Kem told newsmen, however, that ne has not yet asked Missouri rep-recentatives to seek action at the he has not yet asked Missouri 1 other end of the Capitol

"They have asked me to let them know when I think it is hopeless in the Senate," Kem said, declining to predict whether or how soon might come.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 6:30 a.m 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. ... 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

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he coast. OKLAHOMA-Par

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, scattered thundershowers and w WEST TEXAS—Partly clou night and Wednesday: a few sc thundershowers in Panhandle;

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Leaves From a **Correspondent's** Life Note Book

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By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-(/P)- Omar Nelson Bradley, the "Doughboy's General," is going back over there. In a period of mounting tension

in the Balkans. America's most experienced field commander is being sent to Europe and the Mediterranean soon for a six-week inspection of what is left in those regions of the Army he once called the greatest in history.

This brief leave from his duties as Veterans' administrator is believed a preliminary to his taking over the key chief-of-staff post in the American Army upon the retire-ment next year of Gen. Dwight isenhower, his wartime boss.

It will be the first return in two years for Bradley to the scenes of

his victories, and he will find the situation greatly changed. What lies ahead of him on the road back? He left Europe with the four great Allies-United States, Birtain, Russia and France-still celebrating

the unity of a wartime triumph. He will find Europe now an arena of quarrels in which no two Allies agree on what shall be done with the slowly reviving foe

He will find there neither war nor peace-for the peace isn't vet only a twilight compromise, under which ultimate decisions have been postponed from week to week and month to month.

He will find that the superb, combat-trained, million-man American Army he led has dwindled to 200,000

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men or fewer, an Army containing many teen-age youngsters who never saw action, an Army that suffers from the evils that have afflicted all occupation armies from pre-Roman times - venereal disease. black marketing and the softening influence of intermingling with foreign civilians in a foreign culture. Bradley undoubtedly will gather ecret information that will be re-

flected in future American military planning. There would be no other real purpose in his going. But along his journey also will be many

mileposts of memory he helped make famous in the second World War-Hill 609 in Tunisia, Troina in Sicily, St. Lo in Normandy, the Ardennes in Belgium, the Siegfried Line and the Rhine in Germany. But he probably won't get to visit

the River Elbe area, where he linked up with the Russians to end the war and swapped the Soviet commander a jeep for a riding horse as a victory souvenir. Only Red troops patrol the Elbe these days.

Indonesians

(Continued From Page 1) from naval vessels in a large-scale operation yesterday. They were reported to have established bridgeheads along a 55-mile coastal road between two of those points-probolinggo and Sitoebondo.

First reports from Sumatra said Dutch troops jumped off in local actions yesterday at three towns on that big island northwest of Jaca-Medan in the north. Palembank in the southeast and Padang in the middle-and had completed the written with the main enemy-but Padang operation without casualties. On Java itself, most populous is-

> tins and communiques from both ides indicated that at least seven Dutch operations were under way in what observers interpreted as an attempts to pinch off the republic

cleanup. These operations were: In western

Java, drives south from Buitenzorg, east from Bandoeng and west from Bandoeng in central Java, a movement south from Semerang, and, in eastern Java, a push south from oerabaja, a movement inland from Probolinggo and a stand at Banjoewangi-this last to prevent any Republican flight eastward to the sland of Bali.



Oh, well! In 15 or 20 year.

they'll be married. Then

again.

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we'll be free to do

That's when they'll be

bringing their children

to our house --- so that

Flood Control

Texas Projects

Program Includes

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Texas proj-

ects were among those approved

by a Senate Appropriations Sub-

committee in recommending a \$343,-

they can go

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PRISCILLA'S POP Remember the times we had before the children were born? We went out almost every night.

Don't kid

yourself,

Hazela

land of the East Indies, news bulle-

into isolated segments for a final

Anti-Poll Tax **Bill Kept Handy** WASHINGTON-(A)-The Senate Judiciary Committee dusted out a pigeonhole today to keep the Housepassed anti-poll tax bill handy until its backers decide to expose it to a new filibuster.

That will not be this session. A high Dutch official said that which is slated to end Saturday. when present objectives have been But there is every indication that seized, perhaps within three or four the Senate will act promptly when the Dutch might halt their it reconvenes next January. "local police action." since their Three times previously the House nission then would have been fulhas passed similar bills only to

He declared the Dutch might not fests. ccupy Jogjakarta, capital of the Republicans who drove the bill to Indonesian republic, since it was House passage yesterday over the objections of Southern representamong their current objectives. Jogjakarta lies in he path of the Sematives said present plans call for

sional election.

speedy Senate action in 1948. in time Hords Creek Res \$1,303,800 (\$1, to put the bill onto the law books 103.800) for next year's Congressional ballot-

Privately, they said they hope the Trinity River-Benbrook Res. La-

600 000 \$1 900 000) some Democrats in the seven so-Whitney \$5,700,000 (\$4,625,000). called poll tax states of Texas. Tennessee, Virginia. South Carolina,

Gulf-Intracoastal waterway be Arkansas. Mississippi and Alabama. The House-passed bill would make ween Apalachee Bay, Fla., and the it illegal for any state or local government to require payment of a poll tax as a requirement for vot-300.000 (\$500.000)

Sabine-Neches waterway \$1,500,-000 (\$5000.0). Prazes Island Harbor \$685,000 several days.

(\$500,000)



Mainly About El Paso for Murder Pampa and Her EL PASO-(AP) - A 28-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., man was held here

Neighbor Towns today in connection with the slaying of Myron D. Sutherland, 35-year-old Mrs. J. F. Shelton. 511 S. Gray. Jacksonville resident, on July 13. who recently received a broken hip. The man and his bride of three days has been dismissed from Worley Hospital and returned to her home. were taken into custody late yesterday when they stepped off a San Dance to Cal Foster's modern Francisco bound bus, Detective Cap-Brass Band every Wed and Sat. nite. tain W. C. Woolverton said. Adm. 60c per person. Southern Club. possession three large pieces of lug-Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Kuhn are gage and one long, slender cardboard the parents of a son born Monday norning July 21, at Worley Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds been tive added. and eight ounces and has

named William Nation. Attend the Old Time Dance at the Southern Club Friday nite, July 25th. Music by Western Ramblers. You are welcome. Miss Genevieve Rogers, who un-

rial witness. derwent an appendectomy last week. is now at home and is reported as doing nicely. Call 675 for Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning. It's better and quick-skull had been pierced in the back

er service.* Mr. and Mrs. James G. Baird an exploded shell was found near and family. 533 Magnolia, are spend-ing the week in Brownwood visiting Captain Woolverton said his men his mother.

General Electric, Hoffman, Stew-art Warner, Teletone, Howard and Brewster Radios and radio phono-Brewster Radios and radio phono-

graph combination at Modern Ap-Balkans Miss Lillie Matthews returned to Pampa this week after spending a

eek visiting in Wichita Falls. Used records. Nickelodeans for rent. Top o' Texas Amusement Co. gation. 117 N. Frost (rear). Phone 273.* Miss Shirley Riegel has been released from Pampa Hospital following an appendectomy. Sno-White Washateria. Pick-up and delivery service. Open from 6:30 m. to 7 p. m. Phone 2580.*

Mrs. Eldora Franklin, Jefferson City. Tenn., and Mrs. W. A. Vance any and children of Liberal, Kans., are visiting friends and relatives here. Roy Cone is back in his shop and

welcomes old and new customers in to visit them. The addition of 2 experienced employes now on the job will enable Roy & Bob's Bicycle

Shop at 414 W. Browning to give tail and strike out simultaneously you quick service on repair work.* Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Epps and with back feet.

XIT Reunion

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The annual XIT reunion parade so the story goes. Empires are as cutmoded as the Georgian stagewill be Friday. Prizes total \$1,000 coach. with \$100, \$65 and \$35 for the best

In Australia Kangaroos replaced The reunion's two professional rooxen, deer and sheep as grazing dec performances will be Friday and animals.

Saturday evening in Rita Blanca Stadium on the shores of Rita. Blanca Lake. This is an open show, approved by the International Rodeo Association and the Cowboys Rodeo S GOOD 0 Association. The salty Beutler Bros. the management takes Rodeo stock of Elk City, Okla., will personal pride in recombe used and \$2500 in prizes offered.

Hoyt Hefner, Elk City, former pro-fessional bull rider, will be the arena mending clown and among other stunts will stage impromptu fights with raging Brahma bulls

There will be two XIT dances Fri day and Saturday nights, one in the Dalhart officers club and the other Woolverton said they had in their in the new VFW Memorial Hall. The general XIT committee has, as usual, obtained special carnival rides for children. The rides will be

box containing two rifles. The man set up in some central downtown had approximately \$800, the deteclocation The man was identified as Wayne

Franklin Woodruff, 28, who has been Warfare charged with murder according to information from Jacksonville authorities. His wife, Mrs. Jeanette

Woodruff, is being held as a mate-Sutherland's partly decomposed body was found in an abandoned

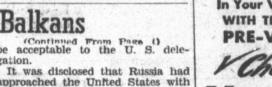
log cabin Sunday near Georgia's wealth of Indonesia. by a small calibre rifle bullet and

needed.

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watched the bus station all day after



approached the United States with 'feelers'' regarding the possibility of watering down the American proposal and had met a flat refusal. Now delegates expected Russia or her voting partner-Poland- to attempt to amend the American plan to such an extent as to bring it into line with the Soviet ideas.

Two directly-conflicting resolu tions-from the United States and Russia-were on the table. The delegates were scheduled to take up the American proposal first.

Kangaroos can stand on thei



(Continued From Page 1) basic cause of this fresh outbreak If we believe the writing on the wall this means that sooner or later (and probably sooner) the Netherlands must relinquish all claims on the

The same is true of all imperial powers, because the demand for independence is running around the world like a theme song. We are

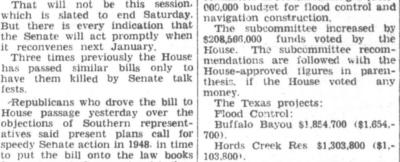








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Mexican border \$2.178,000 (\$500,000). Neches and Angelina Rivers \$1, ing in a presidential or congres-

Dr. Wright is vacationing in Colo-

Port Aransas-Corpus Christi rado and will be out of his office

their vacation in Colorado.

Will accept students on installment plan, \$10 down. \$5 per week for 3 months courses. Fampa Business College, 408 East Kingsmill.* George Wilde of Graham has been visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilde and daughter,





Before the strike ended, the compa-

ny had begun arrangements for

transporting passengers by buses.

Tomorrow representatives of the

Brotherhood and of the railroad will meet with the Emergency Board

appointed by President Truman to

The settlement will be reported to

the board and the union and the company will negotiate directly on the remaining issues, including sev-eral hundred claims which the union

has filed for wages it contends are due various individual engineers. /

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Question: What is the best way to answer the telephone?

Answer: It's usually best to identify yourself at once. "Mr. Hopkins speaking" helps start things off right-especially if the caller may not recognize your voice. It's much better than "Hello."

Question: Can the person I'm calling hear me better if I talk loudly?

Answer: It's better to speak in a normal voice-clearly and distinctly-with your lips about a half inch from the transmitter.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Question: Can I get the operator's attention faster by "jiggling" the receiver hook up and down rapidly?

Answer: No! When you move the hook too fast, it often brings in no signal at all. Move it slowly for better results.

Question: When I'm talking on a party line, how do I know if another party wants to call?

Answer: You may hear him lift the receiver. If so, the neighborly thing to do is finish your conversation as soon as convenient so he can make his call.

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hosts at a very successful harvest party Saturday evening in the IOOF

The hall was converted into a model barn complete with bales of hay scattered about for seats. Saddles, harness and other farm equipment hanging from the ceiling and lining the walls added to the harvest theme. Lanterns hung about the hall, furnished light.

Lloyd King was master of ceremonies for a musical and dance program. Bobby Patterson, playing the steel guitar, and Joe Anthony accompanying on the standard gui-tar furnished music for the program. Group singing was led by Betty and Delores Cramb. Ray Dean and Koy Noland sang Western ballads. Joe Anthony sang a solo and Norma

and Reba Killian did a tap dance number. Accordion selections were played by Barbara Ann Baer and Jimmy Hopson played two numbers Jimmy Hopson on his trumpet.

Winners in the costume contest were Jack Lewis, Betty Cramb, Leroy Kretzmeier, Iola Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King. The wirners were presented a water melon and were recessed to have a feast. Later the hay was moved to one side of the hall and an evening of games, folk and modern dancing vas enjoyed.

150 persons signed the guest register and out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barker, Mary Ellen Barker, Janice Marlar, Ramona Hightower, Skellytown, and Miss Roselle Matlock of Michigan.

Bethany Class Holds o'Clock Luncheon

The Bethany Sunday School Class the First Baptist Church met the church Thursday for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon and

each woman repeating her favorite

T. B. Solomon, teacher; D. W. Slaton. J. D. Barrett, T. H. Baker. J. H. Richey. E. Stidham. H. H. Greenhouse. Docia Anderson, L. A. Bax-ter, H. C. Wilkie. Mamie C. Hartgraves. Ella Brake. and Young.



coled mind; a deep sense of ility toward the practice of pharmacy in its life-saying significance.



piece modelled above matches natural hair texture and color. By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer Envious of girls with long. luxuriant hair?

Don't be. Shame nature for her stinginess by pinning on a hair piece which so often looks more soignee than a girl's very own. Your added glory can have length and thickness that would evoke

sighs from Rapunzel.

pieces going to the heads of glamor girls today-of actresses and models. especially—is the "Alice-in-Wonderland" fall. This can be any length a girl wants her hair to be. Such a back day diversion of the second secon Such a back-drop, designed as a cover for hair that grows slowly or breaks off, fastens at the crown with a comb. When matched in

color and texture to a girl's own hair, not even the gimlet-eyed can tell where nature stops and the wig-maker's art begins.

cleaned with any non-inflammable the piece will dry quicker than your



bones and sound teeth



The Mary Sunday School Class of WE, THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

so often have the upper hand in

dealing with their parents is that

the kids are organized, the parents

They know sororities and frater-

outlaw drinking at school parties, and what to do about letting them

have automobiles for their dates. If the parents stood together, they

could enforce some of the ideas

they know are right, instead of succumbing to the "all the other kids

get to do so-and-so" pressure of

their own teenagers.

the First Baptist Church met Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Saulsbury for regular

meeting. Mrs. L. B. Studebaker was co-hostess. Mrs. Don Pumphrey. class presi-dent, conducted the meeting. Plans were made for taking care of sick members of the class. Each member was given the name of a woman who is not a member of a Sunday school class and she will be re-

Baptist Class Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Jones know that sponsible for having the woman in Sunday school the remainder of the stay out until 1 or 2 in the morning simply because "the other kids Judy 7:00 don't have to be in by 12."

aren't.

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Covered Dish Dinner

SHAMROCK—(Special) — The TEL Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained at the

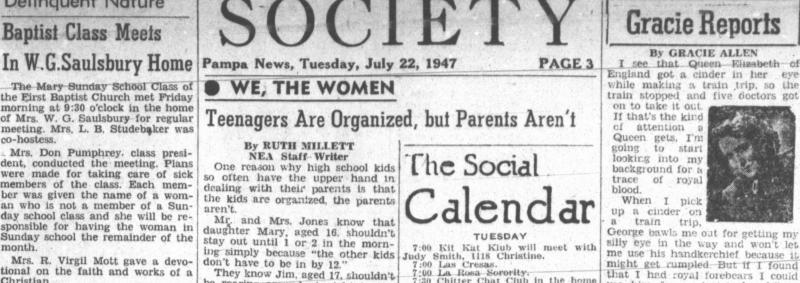
country home of Mrs. Will Stephens Thursday evening. A covered dish dinner was served and games, directed by Mrs. Milt Williams. were played.

month.

Those attending were Mesdames Edward C. Derr, L. E. Oldham. Ode One of the most popular hair-Cain, Lee Norman. Guy Hill. Charles Green. J. E. Walker, Flake George. sie Stuart, Winnie Whitehurst, Bryan Eoff. Sam Harrell. and George Stanley; and Misses Marnelle Legerwood. McLean, and Kay Morgan, Dozier.

Mrs. McCollough Has **Over Night Outing**

Luncheon Is Given



Mrs. R. Virgil Mott gave a devo-
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of Dorothy Barritt, 535 S. Ballard.
6:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in
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Sam Houston Auditorium.Img the several nights a week."
Sam Houston Auditorium. something happens to us girls.

They know sororities and frater-nities have no place in high schools but their children say if they don't belong they'll be left out of every-thing. And so it goes. The kids are smart enough to be organized about their demands. The parents try to fight their battles alone.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Skellytown News

alone. **PARENTS SHOULD UNITE** What every high school needs is a 'Parents' Association," made up of the parents of all the kids in school. In a few meetings a year they could get together and decide what hour their kids should get home, how to outlaw drinking at school parties 105 Garland. at the church for a Royal Service program. 2:00 Calvary Baptist WMU. 2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band at the Central Baptist Church. 3:00 WSCS of First Methodist Church will have circle meetings. 7:30 Choir rehearsal at First Meth-odist Church. 7:30 BGK's will have a lawn supper at the home of Mrs. Larry McMurtry, 105 Garland. **Skellytown News Skellytown** (Special) – Nanch Castleberry has returned from a three month visit with her brother, Bert Castleberry. Jr., and wife in Norfolk. Va.

1305 Garland. 8:45 All church choir rehearsal at First Baptist Church. 8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church. Central Bap reported as doing nicely

10:00 Merten H. D. Club will have a called meeting to complete piché plans at the home of Mrs. U. Smith. 7:30 All visitation night at Central Baptist Church. 8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF Hall. FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smallwood Sunray, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bost. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Guinn and children. Whiteface, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Colman recently.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jack left Friday for Houston and Louisana.

Mrs. Ralph Wrinkle and Bonnie have gone to visit her parents in

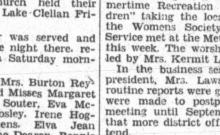
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PEOPLE OPPOSE SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

The American people are strongly opposed to socialized medicine. That important finding is made in a public opinion survey conducted by the Psychological Corporation for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

The representative citizens polled were asked this question: "Which is better for America: (a) To have the government give free doctor and medical service which would be paid for by a tax like the social security tax; (b) the present system of medical service?" Sixty-three percent approved the present system, only 30 percent wanted socialized medicine, and the remaining 7 percent were undecided.

Furthermore, the poll was broken down to show the answers of the four principal income groups-owners and managers, professional and white collar, skilled and semiskilled workers, and unskilled labor. Every group was against socialized medicine. Unskilled labor, which, according to the proponents of socialized medicine, would benefit most if the government assumed the responsibility for universal medical care, voted 51 percent against and only 39 percent for, with 10 percent undecided.

There is a good reason why these people should have expressed themselves as they did. Socialized medicine has been tried in many countries, and it has proven itself inefficient, wasteful, and unresponsive to the needs of the people. By comparison, private medicine has done a supert job. The problem of cost is now being largely met by voluntary prepaid medical plans which are within the reach of almost all workers. An informed public wants nothing to do with either socialization or government domination of medical care.



shall's recent order relaxing excessively severe controls over German sweep to the Atlantic Ocean unless aluminum, living conditions in the former encountry were imporved immediately. These advises also said that things implicit in a dynamic econso far the Americans, British and French had made a complete mess

of managing their areas. The new, July 12 directive to General Lucius D. Clay, our commander there, orders him to permit a much higher level of general industrial production, although barring rearmament. It also instructs him to actually looking for a new leader-preach the "principles and advan- ship. I don't think they have had it. ages of the free enterprise system" to counteract current propaganda on behalf of Russian Communism and British Socialism.

One official investigator recently now but complete despair. The Gergave a paraphrase of his report to a group of American business men at a West Coast convention. His revelations of conditions made as profound and shocking an impression on them as they did on Presi- General Clay directly responsible dent Truman and Secretary Mar-

war potential. All our men working By RAY TUCKER MESS – Secretary of State Mar-threat to the U. S., which it isn't. "Normal minds would have said: 'We must prohibit production of industry and economy in the Ameri- war gootls.' But I cannet imagine can Zone was based on reports that any mind in this room saying that Eussian Communism would soon we should prohibit shipbuilding, magnesium, abrasives, ball bearings, roller bearings, fertilizers, rubber and oil-all the

> omy. "Now, what is the result? When was in Germany in 1945, also on War Department survey, there was a deep spirit of hopefulness. The people realized they were in deep trouble, but they expected the help of the great nations. They were "There are many reasons, many explanations for our failure. But the fact is that, whereas there was great hopefulness in 1945, there is nothing

man situation is deteriorating rapidly before our very eyes." VICTIMS-Although the Ameri-

can held Secretary Patterson and for Germany's plight, he thought ed, or sentenced to slave-labor in the effort to suppress free markets. them the victims of the punishment

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES (Johnson Rose Wilder Lane on

prices

planation

through Friday, 2 p. m.) **Government Price Control** HOLLY-WOOD-After 21 years as the "Clark Gable of the opera. I sent Rose Wilder Lane an

Ezio Pinza has been "discovered" article in which I had attempted the nation's bobby-soxers. to show that the government could The great basso, tall and graying not control prices. She took me to filled a cigaret holder with cotton task for one sentence I made and put in a cigaret. lit it and said he was just about as surprised as Al then proceeded to explain more Jolson. The bobby-soxers discovered definitely and clearly than I had Jolson (thanks to Larry Parks) in "The Jolson Story," and the same that governments could not control discovering bobby-soxers are 55-

In Hollywood

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Monday

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

on

year-old Ezio (thanks only to him-I had made the statement that the government cannot perman-ently regulate prices and I said, of self) in the movie "Carnegie Hall." The Frank Sinatra of long-hair music took three puffs of the cigacourse, I referred to the American government and not to the ret and stamped it out.

Stalin or socialistic governments. "Doctor's orders," he said. "It's Rose Wilder Lane pointed out that the only thing I do for my voice. I can smoke as many cigarets as this left the inference that socialistic governments could control I want but only a few puffs off prices. That was an error on my leach one. It's only bad, my doctor part. They cannot. says, when you smoke 'em down to the butts." Ezio can afford it. I quote Rose Wilder Lane's ex-Opera fans discovered him

long time ago-he has been a Met-"The fact is that every gov ropolitan star for 21 years—but until ernment in history has tried to regulate prices and none has ever now, Hollywood has practically ignored him

succeeded in doing it. Your reader "It is funny," he says. "My (referring to a contributor to the Clearing House who criticized greatest ambition-to act in the movies-has never been realized my statement that the governuntil now. It is funny because ment can no more permanently I am a big ham.' regulate prices than it can regulate TERRIFIC TEST

the weather or change the law of M-G-M tested him in 1943. said action and reaction) should read the test was "terrific" and that history-the history of any country they would get in touch with his that interests him, from ancient agents. But nothing happened. Sumeria to 18th-century France, or indeed any country existing now. But emotions won't inter-

"But the money," he says, "was ere with detached observation i he'll learn about 18th-century much too little.'

France or the Roman Empire. More than one Hollywood talen suggest that he read Buckle's Inscout has seen Ezio as the Spanish priest in "The Barber of Seville." troduction to English History; think it's out of print but it should the sinister Egyptian high priest be in public libraries. It is well in "Aida," the fun-loving philosowritten, interesting to read, and pher Colline in "La Boheme," the t treats in some detail the efforts brutal murderer in "Rigoletto. to fix prices in France, Spain and the crazy minstrel in "Mignon." cotland. (Buckles never did get the jealous lover in "La Gionconto England; he accumulated data da," the romantic "Don Juan." brough a long life and then was His make-up table has been the oo old to write his book and died.) talk of the Met for years-an as-"All governments try to regulate sortment of 35 noses, 47 beards, isiness; this drives them sooner 51 mustaches, 22 pairs of ears, 11 or later to trying to dictate wages warts. 15 different sets of fingerand prices. Trying to fix wages nails 41 pairs of eyebrows, seven causes unemployment, which leads pairs of eyeglasses. to the government's straight rob-But "Carnegie Hall," just now

bery of producers in order to feed being released, is his first appearthe non-productive unemployed. ance before a film camera. He Trying to fix prices of goods delikes it, too. He likes to act. "Someday," he said. "I would stroys the economy from a second

direction, by using police force dirlike to act in movie without ectly to prevent production and singing. Then I will be har distribution. OPA was an instance; **CO-STARS WITH DAUGHTER** surely everyone remembers the Ezio is living in Hollywood this carcity of foods that OPA caused. summer with his second wife a In brief, governmental action on former Met ballet dancer, their the production and distribution two children. six-year-old Clelia of goods always—without an exand three-year-old Pietro, and his ception in history-decreases pro-21-yearold daughter by his first duction and prevents distribution; marriage. Claudia

also causes-again without ex-Claudia just arrived in America ception-'black' markets, which after studying opera in Italy and are nothing but the free market singing several important surviving although the governperformances there. And. of all things, ment has made it illegal. (It is Ezio will sing "Mephisto" opposite never possible to suppress the free her "Marguerite" in "Faust" with market; 17th-century France burnthe San Francisco Opera in San ed alive or otherwise tortured to Francisco and Los Angeles in Sepdeath in every marketplace every tember. It's the first father-daughweek the men who bought and sold illegally, but the result was that ter combination of that caliber in al most a hundred years. these criminals formed armed

Pinza's next bands and transported grain to film appearance famine districts, fighting pitched will be in "Babes in Toyland," battles with the police and French scheduled for filming next year. army along the way. Russia has He's billed in "Carnegie Hall" as not been able to suppress free "The Greatest Singing Actor of markets, though literally millions His Generation.", He likes that of persons have been starved, kill- word actor.

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"Lots of people," he says. "can sing, But is the

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American Zone, this industrialist "I want to make this clear," he declared that our "vengeance com- explained. "I think General Clay is plex." as expressed in the original a very great man. He and I have Morgenthau plan, and our extreme had knockdown arguments on our denazification policy had placed denazification policy several times. fifth-rate people in charge of fac- I had them with Secretary Pattertories, mines, railroads and all eco- son. nomic activities. He held War Sec-

"But Clay and Patterson really retary Patterson and General Clay believe in putting this denazificachiefly responsible for this situation. tion thing through to the dotting of The original American policy, he the last 'i' and to the crossing of said, which was laid down in a se- the last 't', no matter how long it

cret memo sent to General Eisen- takes. Other than that, I think hower in April of 1945, prevented General Clay is a splendid adminis-Germany's ablest bankers, indus- trator.' trialists, inventors, designers, busi-FREEDOM - "The trouble with

ness managers and technicians from holding responsible posts. It placed the whole thing is that the Amerimanagement in the American Zone can people have not yet realized in the hands of "very low grade" what the problem is. We vote to clerks, storekeepers, schoolteachers, send money to Turkey and Greece ettifogging bureaucrats, etc.-folks with the perfectly patent objective o inept and insignificant that Hit- of opposing Communism. And yet, ler did not think it worth-while to we allow this deterioration to go on enroll them in the Nazi Party. in the very center of our anti-Com-

The top men, he maintained, munist line. were never Hitler sympathizers. They had merely become "nominal behaviour-and I have great sym-Nazis" for protection of themselves, pathy for their people because they their families and their property. Although they are the men who Germans-we must alter our whole built the Reich into a great, pro- policy. For the good of the Ameriductive area, the core of European can people, we must do everything ecohomy, they were outlawed under we can to reconstitute Western the new abandoned Patterson-Clay Europe on the basis of the maxiprogram.

lead these countries by aid and pre-HAMPERED-The British repre- cept. sentatives, he continued, are introsocialism and nationaliza- this battle, Russian Communism tion into their zone, under instruc- will move right to the Atlantic tions from the Labor Government | Ocean at once! at London. General Clay, who be-lieves that these methods have QUICKIES hampered volume production of bad needed coal, has frequently clashed on the question with Sir

Brian Robertson, the Attlee-Bevin representative. The French have looted their sector of industrial equipment and goods almost as completely as the Russians have stripped Eastern Remembering 1870, 1914 Germany. and 1939, they refuse to co-operate in any movement to revive the nation upon which European prosper-

ded. Deploring the original order that activity and production stifled, he said

DETERIORATING --"The origipal thinking on this question was inchansible. First, we determined that a few industries had a

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the political The communist regime has now, itself, established free-market outlets where the very rich can buy all kinds of food.)

"The ultimate result of the effort to control prices by governmental action has always been the destruction of the government. It is easy to see why this result occurs. Any government depends for its existence upon taxes; that is, upon a percentage which the government takes from wealth produced by industry and trade. Obviously, there is a limit to this deduction, because the producers and traders must keep enough of their products to live on, in order

to keep on producing. "Now, fixing the price of labor causes unemployment; (wages) that is, it subtracts a number of persons from the productive number. Unless these unemployed per sons are permitted to starve to death, the remaining number of productive persons must feed them. This means that an increasing amount of production goes into non-productive ends (whether the government robs the producers to feed the non-producers, or are hungrier and worse off than the whether producers support the unemployed by charity, or whether the unemployed themselves rob the producers.) At the same time, fixing prices of goods prevents production and disrupts their mum freedom into which we can thus causing more unemtrade. ployment. Each productive person must support an increasing number of unproductive persona,

"If we move out and don't win and as this burden increases more and more persons are unable to carry it and drop from the productive number into the non-By Ken Reynolds

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So They Say No longer does science contribute to the tactics of war. Rather war time. must attempt to adjust its tactics to fixing the advances of science .-- Dr. Sidney French, Colgate University

number of productive persons can supply; the economy then collapses. If we suffer another critical eco-And since any government depends nomic depression-and it is still upon a productive economy for support, the government also within our power to prevent it-the collapses. If there is an instance resulting unemployment, poverty, in history of governmental efforts and despair will drive more Amerito fix prices, which has produced cans into the ranks of communism any other result, the reader who objects to your statement that a than Stalin, Marx, and the Comingovernment cannot permanently fix prices should cite that instance. tern ever won through agrument He cannot do so, for there is no such instance.'

can support more non-producers but for a much shorter time than primitive hand-craft economy. The Roman Empire survived about three centuries of price-fixing before it collapsed. The collapse of Great Britain is taking a much shorter time. Germany survived price-fixing roughly thirty years, say from 1900 to 1932. France survived it from about 1700 to the French revolution that destroyed he regime, and again from the 1840's to the present collapse. Price-fixing has only recently been introduced in the United States. and very slowly; the Interstate Commerce Commission is, I believe, the first instance, and applied only to railroad transportation until very recently. The first widespread and concerted ('planned') price-fixing here is about 15 years old, though of course there has been interference with wages and hours of labor in many states earlier. It isn't possible to say how long the United States can survive price-fixing. Presumable the collapse here would-or will-occur more quickly than in England because the English economy is more primitive. The col-lapse of Great Britain has taken about 35 years, roughly from 1913 to the present.

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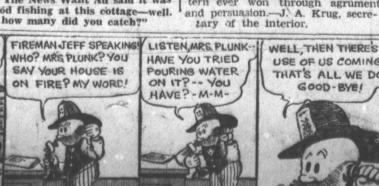
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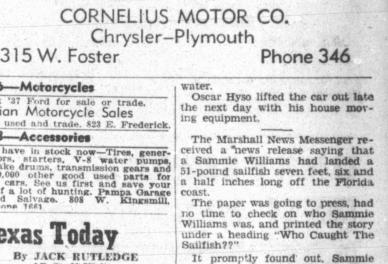


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TOM COOK—REAL ESTATE POO N Grov Phone 1037.1 Heads and envelopes? The Pampa

the bottom of a lake in his car. Mr. Ozier denies this emphatically. This, he says, is what really hap-

pened: FOR SALE-1942 G. M. C. Truck 4-yd. Garwood dump, A-1 condition, 2-speed axle, 8x25 tires. If you want a good truck, see this one Phone 36, Lefors. He was at Dalhart's Rita Blanca Lake for a weekend of fishing. He drove his car to the edge of the While there, they undou

water so he could turn on the headlights for illumination. The brakes failed to hold. The car 41 and '42 Fords, Chevrolets, K-7 Internations and Whites, Wheat trucks, trailers, tanks and dump trucks—Low Boys, winch trucks, pick-ups and moving vans. All in good condition. Reasonably priced. gently rolled down the bank. Mr. Walker take the fish home with Ozier jumped to the running board him. in a vain attempt to apply the Walker did, but when he left the

emergency brake. The car kept on San Angelo airport, he was worried rolling, and plunged into ten feet of about what his wife would think ater. When Sheriff W. L. Stour and ness trip, late at night, with a

By Hilda Lawrence

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Deputy A. D. Bonner arrived, the freshly dressed bass. car was completely submerged, its

> hind, but when she turned there was no one near. Only a doll in rubber sneakers who was looking the other way. A long line of dolls, noisily cracking the whip, came screaming down the center ers dragged her out of the way.

a woman with a bright smear of blood on her bib. Her hand flew to her mouth in terror. The crowd fell back and surged forward forward again, leaving her alone on the said, "you're not doing anything, outskirts. She saw Miss Small are you? I've got to have help speak to Mrs. Fister and then go and everybody's so selfish. over to the desk. Mrs. Fister led cut himself and they want first aid the woman away, shrugging her and how am I to get it when massive shoulders. Someone said, "The chef cut his hand, that's all." Mrs. Fister's room like a good girl and get me the iodine and ba

APPARENTLY it wasn't serious. dages, bedroom closet, top shelf, The maids, who were helping all marked. If the door's locked, Mrs. Fister, went on as if nothing you go right on up to Miss Brady's, had happened. One of them car- there's an extra supply there. In ried a cup of punch to Mrs. Mar- the bathroom, and her door's

it is."

She was desperate now. This Miss Plummer gave her a sharp

Mrs. Fister's door was locked. and ran for the stairs. No elevator elevator. There was almost a clear and get back before Miss Plummer

ad dall were sneakers.

ward to moving into an attractive residence club for girls. But the resultance club for gink. But the evening she arrives, she sees something in the lobby that ter-rifies her. She wants to leave next day but is forced to attend the weekly Sunday afternoon tea. the weekly Sunday afternoon tea. Circumstances prevent her escap-ing afterwards and she remains another night. She has no inten-tion of returning to the house after work the following day until Miss Brady, the head, meets her accidentally on the street. Miss Brady insists on taking Ruth back with her. Ruth gives in, decides to go to the club's costume party that evening, make a getaway while in disguise.

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e *** THE lobby was already filled. shall-Gill. Miss Small went up-someone had started the phono- stairs. Miss Brady said something Hurry, that's a good girl."

graph in the lounge and the danc- to Mrs. Marshall-Gill and she too "Miss Brady's room?" she reing had begun. Miss Brady and disappeared, in the direction of the peated dully. "I don't know where Miss Small were wearing gray kitchen. sharkskin suits, exactly alike. Miss Brady stood halfway up the stairs

Brady stood halfway up the stairs and watched the milling figures a better one, but Mrs. Marshall-Brady's-oh, I see. Well, naturally with a smile. Miss Small moved Gill was too near the entrance. you wouldn't know. Eighth floor, from doll to doll, making wrong She forced herself to circle the room 806. Mrs. Fister is 202. guesses and leaving a trail of laughter when she moved on. Miss Plummer, railed in at desk and Plummer, railed in at desk and switchboard, looked harassed and and making futile little dabs at self, no time to lose, no time to pleased in wrinkled chartreuse satin. Mrs. Marshall-Gill, in pur- "Please, operator, try again; oh, M ple velvet with matching orchids, sat in a chair by the lounge door girls, please—" She tried Miss Plummer's door. Locked too. She turned in despair

and bowed right and left, happily Another circle around the lobby, unaware of snubs. Dolls every- and she saw Mrs. Marshall-Gill now, even to save time; no elevawhere, leaning against each other, leave her chair and cross to the tor now at any price. Get there flopping, falling.

Dolls like herself, cut from the path to the front door, not clear complained about Ruth Miller's same pattern, identical. Someone enough to make her conspicuous being slow, before Miss Plumn prushed by and whispered, "Get but exactly right. She gave the said Ruth Miller had gone up load of Fister guarding the crowd a last survey and planned She'd given herself away to Miss punch." Moke or Poke. They the final move. She would walk Plummer. know me, she thought in a panic, along the office railing and exam-but then she remembered Moke's ine the mailboxes; then a short, bling, holding on to the railing,

provident mole. Outside the din- diagonal cut to the lounge door; looking ahead as she always di ing-room door Mrs. Fister loomed then another short cut to the street forgetting to look back. over the table that held the punch. door. Slowly, easily, not more her another doll climbed, slowly

She moved in that direction. She called it a clever move because it was misleading. As she drew near the punch started. Once she thought some-bowl, someone in a white kitchen one pressed too closely from be-

visiting her sister out there. And Friends of M. S. Ozier of Ama- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. rillo insist that he likes fishing so Williams, said she had caught larger well that he tried to cruise around sailfish, too.

Richard Walker of San Antonio went to San Angelo on an important business trip. While there, a business associate took him to Dove

While there, they undoubtedly discussed business, too.

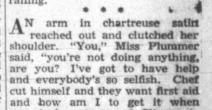
They caught a nice bass, and the business associate insisted that

when he came home from a busi-

headlights still glowing through the Read The Pampa News Want Ads

of the floor, and the doll in sneak-

© by Hilda Lawrence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. She was flung against the office apron ran out of the dining room, railing.



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Midland's Indians

Legal Records **Beat Big Spring 12-6** Marriage Licenses

A license to wed was granted yesterday to Roy W. Tinsley and (By The Associated Press) Midland was a little closer to the Longhorn League lead today—just one and one-half games back of Big Spring. The Indians jumped on the Longhorn League lead today—just one and one-half games back of Big Spring. The Indians jumped on the Longhorn League lead today—just Output Clerk Charlie Thut, Realty Transfers Texwell Oil Corporation to Oil

League leaders, 12-6, last night to Well Servicing Company; The eastcut the margin. cut the margin.erly one half of the Northwest one
quarter of Section 87 located in
Block B-2 of the H & G N Railroad

they never lost. Company surveys of Gray County. other games, Ballinger defeat-Allen S. Krouse and wife, Ora Lee

ed Odessa, 8-4, to make a clean Krouse, to Panhandle Texas Fedsweep of a three game series, and Sweetwater withstood a late Vernon rally, winning 12-8. Vernon pushed over five runs on four hits and cated in Block 1 of the A C H & B a walk in the last of the ninth. surveys of Gray County.

No Damage Results In Trash Truck Fire

C. A. Gatling and wife. Byrdie L. Gatlin, to R. L. Brown; The west-erly one half of Section 186 located in Block E of the D & P CANADIAN- (Special) -"Fire Railway Company surveys of Gray

in the trash truck, back of Fort's County In the trash truck, back of Fort's County. Cafe" was telephone operator's di-rections to firemen when they called their code number this week in answer to the siren. P. O. Saunders and wife. Lucy B. to Stayton R. Jones; All of Lot number 18 situated in Block 20 of the Talley addition of the city of answer to the siren. Somewhere a barrel had been montial that contained smaldering Letitia P. Gantz to Charles Lee;

emptied that contained smoldering All of Lot number 7 situated in it got more alr. Fortunately the Block 19 of the Talley addition of truck was within a block of the J. R. Shelton and wife. Annie Dea

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The following were granted build-ing permits in the office of City Engineer Dick Pepin: Samuel Erwin, to construct store uilding at 216 Russell St. R. H. Estes. to remodel a porch at 627 S. Cuyler St. William Finkbeiner, to construct

block house at 915 E. Beryl St.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS SOOD GOSH! I PUT TH' DOG OUT IN'TH' BACK YARD AN' JUST GOT ANOTHER BACK YARD CLOSED TH'DOOR-BUT I FORGOT TO NOW! UNHOOK THE SCREEN! STACK BURG 7-22 J.R WILLIAMS THE WORRY WART 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. B. PAT. OFF.

and Horse Show, and it is sponsored Whisker-Growing by the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Quarter Horse Show Association. This association is a non-profit organization formed by local business men, ranchers, etc., to promote the rodeo, and mainly to promote our fair city. Jack Nimmo, president of the

By BILL BEHRMAN News Staff Writer Jaycees, has asked local citizens and members of the local civic clubs People are beginning to wonder who the "bewhiskered" guys are running around town. In case you, to get behind this Western Week and of Pampa but in the history of the dear reader, are one of the guilty ones, these ugly creatures are en-Pannandle and the state of Texas. Motorists, who may drive into the tering the Jaycee-sponsored beard-O. K. Tire Shop, at 300 W. Kingsgrowing contest, to be held in conmill, operated by Jaycee Tom Kitnection with the Top o' Texas Western Week, as proclaimed by Mayor Huff to be August 1-9. Huff to be August 1-9.

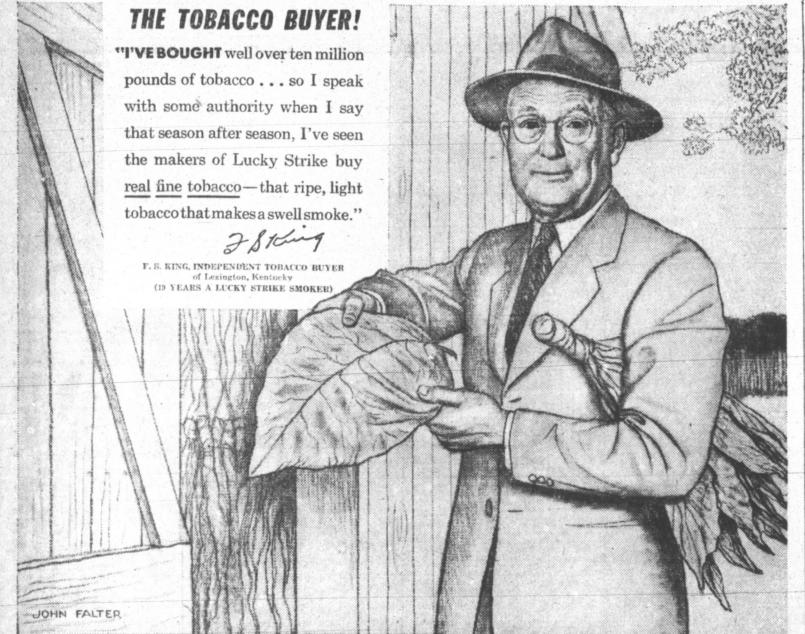
employes are wearing one. The purpose of this week is to get It is in this spirit that promoters the local citizenry in a rodeo or of the Western Week and the Rodeo western frame of mind for the second largest amateur rodeo in the have asked everyone from six to 106, U. S. Yes, that rodeo is the rodeo that reside in the Pampa area, to U. S. Yes, that redeo is the rodeo tc be held in Pampa, August 6-9. It's called the Top o' Texas Rodco join.

Canadian Masons Install Officers **ROYAL CAFE** CANADIAN- (Special) -Officers were installed by Preston Hutton at a special meeting of the Ca-NOW OPEN Masonic Locge Tuesday nadian night. 5:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Officers for the year are: Tom Breakfast - Dinners Abraham, worshipful master; R. M. Whaley, senior warden; Erbin Crowell, junior warden; Charles Lunches junior warden; Charles Wright, senior deacon; Featuring

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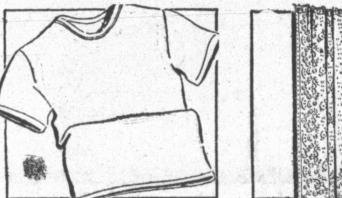
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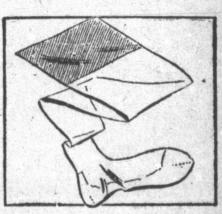
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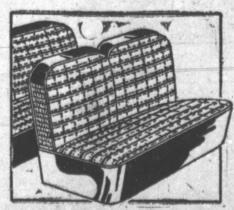
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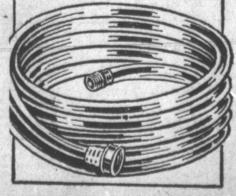
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(By The Associated Press) Everybody changes partners in the Texas League today—most gladly. In the shakeup, Shreveport moves Fort Worth for a cruicial threeseries that can pretty well hape some pennant chances.

For the finale of Southern opening series in the north. Fort Worth used Beaumont for hatting practice, 12-0; Dallas bow-ed to Shweveport, 4-2; Houston spanked Tulsa, 4-1, and Oklahoma City blanked San Antonio, 5-0. eveport, trailing second place fort Worth by four and one-half s, could do Houston a good urn by knocking off the Cats hree straight. It wouldn't hurt the orts' chances of finishing in sec-

The first place Buffs-a comfortable three and one-half games ahead-move into Oklahoma City for another crack at the sixth place

Fort Worth pizyed with four aumont hurlers in running up ts big score, Dwain Sloat winning his eleventh victory of the on in the process. It was his ourth shutout of the season over iont.

Stan Benjamin's two-run homer the sixth inning spelled finis for ee Anthony, who had a five-game ng streak snapped. Jack Casi stole his 39th base for Tulsa, asing his lead in this departnt of the league's statistics.

Tom Pullig was still hunting vic-No 8 after Shreveport mauled last night. Four costly errors by Red Davis helped the Sports. Bob Moyer gave Dallas a little cheer, hitting a home run. Al Rosen hit his 13th homer of

the year in Oklahoma City's shutout over San Antonio. Ralph McCabe his mates got 11 off Frank Biscan. Dallas; Shreveport at Fort Worth; Antonio at Tulsa.

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n other games yesterday, Gold-raite defeated Speegleville, 6-4.



Queenic, the only ele phant. with a Western Carnival. Hey Kids, ucenie will be here all his week.



GB Otey, Tony Range and Johnston each had two safeties.

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old the Missions to five hits while The lineup tonight: Beaumont al Iouston at Oklahoma City, and San

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

WACO-(P) - Gordon Bailey's three teams a lesson last night. When Texarkana finished adding its runs against Gainesville it was state semi-pro baseball tourna-t. Austin's Realtors winning 2-1. even further behind Paris. 17-12. , Austin's Realtors winning 2-1. Dickson Drug shutout Itasca. Sherman-Denison clipped Waco, 4-

> uprising in the eighth. Gainesville.

> > the Paris-Wichita Falls tilt, with runs and hits galore. Wichita Falls collected 16 hits, Paris 11. Jodie Phipps chalked up his 16th win as Greenville stretched its lead to one and one-half games over Texarkana. Sherman-Denison's winning run Fans Are Promised

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LUBBOCK-P-Lefty Al Johnston conquered Lubbock's Hubbers for the third time in five days here last kiff hurled for the First Baptists. night as he pitched the Pampa Oilers to an 11-6 decision The Central Girls got off to a good over the Hubs before some 3,000 fans.

Pampa's batting order backed up Johnston's steady trouble in the fourth inning when pitching with a 14-hit barrage against Rookie Bill Mac-Donald and Reliefer Royce Mills, who came in during however and the Central Routies

Tom O'Connell paced the Oiler I

expected to join the Oilers for the

opening game at Abilene July 23. The latest official WT-NM League

average. Riley had hit at a .360 clip

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Hubbers' Nightmare

Sports Shots

Johnston fanned 11 in notching AP Sports Editor DALLAS—(P)—There is no reason his 14th win of the year, and was never in serious trouble after the why professional baseball in Texas shouldn't be prospering this year. All five leagues feature close Before the game, Pampa Manager races; none of them overlap others Grover Seitz said that Jack Riley, cutfielder who recently resigned as manager of the Clovis Pioneers, is

geographically. The Texas League has made-toorder race; only eight games sep-arate first and fourth-place teams. In the Big State League three clubs are within percentage points of each other. In the Lone Star League less than 100 points separate the first five clubs. In the West Texas-New Mexico and Longhorn Leagues there are twoteam races for 'the top but in the former five clubs are battling tooth-and-nail for third and fourth places and in the Long-horn circuit three clubs are scrapping for the third spot. Roughly, it will require two

months to finish up all the races, then will come the play-offs. The Longhorn League finishes first, playing its last regular season games Sept. 1. The Texas, West Texas-New Mexico and Lone Star Leagues all end Sept. 7. The Big State League doesn't close out until Sept. 14. This means all play-offs will be finished by the last week in September except the Texas League, which will run into October because of the Dixie Series.

More than 2,000,000 paid admissions have been registered to date. Indications are that the final total will be around 3.500.000.

J. Walter Morris, that finin' man shows how bottle throwing can be controlled at baseball parks.

Morris' Big State League hasn't been troubled with it since early in the season, quite different from the Texas League which is knock-ing on wood because no one yet has been injured although quite a few bottles have been showered

J. Walter just told the Big State

League club-owners: "You will be

fined \$100 for each bottle tossed on

the playing field, the count to be

"The club owners generally know

When 1,000 coaches meet at El

Wichita Falls lost few from its

made and turned in to the League

office by the umpires."

That stopped it.

Central Baptist Senior Boys Tie Presbyterians at Mid-Season Mark The Central Baptist Senior Boys

moved into a tip for first place last night when they trounced the high-ly touted Presbyterians 16-3. This **Sports Round-Up** was a make-up game ending the first half of season play. Both teams By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

have 7 wins and 2 losses since the NEW YOK-(AP)-Billy Gibson. the old-time fight manager who Presbyterian defeat last night, Ron-nie Maxwell went the route on the died yesterday, not only taught Benny Leonard to box without getnound for the Baptists while Wesley Jeiger rendered his hurling position ting hit and piloted Gene Tunney to Harbord Cox in the bottom of the

eighth The luckless First Baptist Junior largely responsible for bringing professional football into New York Girls had a hard night of it last night losing a heart-breaker to the Central Baptists. 19-13. Patsy Young was one of the original holders of

the New York Giants franchise and it never was made quite clear how Billy was left on the outside start, crossing home plate 5 times Tunney always maintained that in the first frame, but they ran into Billy got a rather raw deal on the

football business. YOU SUD IT

however, and the Central Baptists When light heavyweight Ezzard led 15-13 in the eighth inning.

Charles turned pro seven years ago after winning 24 amateur It took the Presbyterian Junior Girls only four innings to outscore fights, his sponsors secured George W. Rhein, an account for a big the First Methodists as they blasted them 34-21. The Presbyterians cross- Cincinnati soap company, as Ezed home plate 11 times in each of zard's pro manager . . . it's no wonthe last two innings while the Meth- der Ezzard has such a clean slate idists 8 run rally in the fifth fell ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

short. Senior Boys

Alfred Mouledous, brother of Dick. the youthful Tulane tennis Presbyterian 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-3 Central Bap. 2 2 4 42 4 2xx-16 star, was a pretty fair racqueteer Jr. Girls himself in high school. But Alfred preferred plano playing and is an Central Baptist ... 5 0 1 3 1 5 4-19 First Baptist ... 3 1 3 0 3 3 0-13 advanced student at the Eastman First Methodist ... 3 7 2 1 8-21 School of Music in Rochester. N. Y. . . . Ned Irish is planning to Presbyterian .. 8 4 (11) (11)-34 experiment with Saturday afternoon



round out a one-nation backfield with Pete Pihos. Jim Kekeris and Bill Mackrides . . . If the Eagles don't win the National League title this year. Al can open a chain of restaurants.

QUANAH HAS NEW COACH QUANAH-(AP)-Weldon Bibb. for mer head coach at Nocona High School, has accepted a similar po-

duties of principal.



Oiler Win Gives Gold Longview Is Leading Hose Lead Over Hubs Lone Star Loop Play (By The Associated Press) The Lone Star League standing

were straightened out today-just one team to a position. But two teams were within one percentage point Lufkin took over third place by

itself, downing Marshall, 5-3. Mar-shall is just one percentage point ahead

Longview held its lead, but took on the chin from last place Bryto the heavyweight title and the an, 17-9. Pete Christy paced an 18-million dollar gate, but he was hit attack against Longview, driving in seven runs with two triples and two singles.

. the records show that Gibson In other games, Henderson dumpagainst Borger with two homers. a triple, double and two singles. ed Jacksonville, 12-7, and Stan Bartkowski's three-run homer Bill Lonergan, Elias and Joe Bausparked Kilgore to a 7-4 decision man also ha homers for Amarillo ver Tyler

Bill Jones won his 16th game as Lamesa scored six times in the Cats are color-blind. They live in eighth inning to beat Abilene. I. a world of gray, monotonus same-B. Palmer sparked the rally with



(By The Associated Press)

places again, Amarillo taking over

the top spot in the West Texas-

Pouncing on Borger for a 14-1 victory while Pampa was beating Lubbock, 11-6, Amarillo took an

eight percentage point advantage

In other games, Albuquerque

handed Clovis its 16th straight deefat, 6-4, in 10 innings and La-

Bob Crues led an 18-hit attack

mesa edged Abilene, 6-4.

New Mexico League.

last night.

Lubbock and Amarillo changed



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O'Connell, ss O'Connell, ss Balley, 1b Bauer, If Gregory, rf Range, 3b **Big State Leaders Bow to Cellar Clubs** tange, 3b Chambers, c Selby, cf A. Johnston, p (By The Associated Press) A couple of lesser lights in the Big State League gave two of the Totals Smith, 3b 1 zHeinz 1

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in 57 games.

PAMPA-

sullivan, 2b Greenville held firm to the top spot. beating Austin, 10-1, while

Gainesville jumped all over three Bear pitchers before 3.000 Texar-kana fans. Ben Hogan took over from Bob Wooten for some fine relief hurling. choking a Texarkana Johnny Wood and Vernon Washngton hit homers for the Bears. while Lon Goldstein hit one for

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came in the fifth inning when tar doubled Frierson home. **Another Hectic Race**

Texas Elf Carbon Co. In National League Takes Double Header (By The Associated Press)

Baseball fans are hereby given fair warning to be prepared for an-The Sportsman Shop plastered the Fampa Jaycees 14-4 last night, in Industrial Softball League play while the Texas Elf Carbon Company was taking a twin bill from the Humble Oil Company 9-6 and

Grover Heiskell was the winning pitcher for the Sportsman Shop and Gray won both games for Texas Elf. An outdoor incense burner, near Lama temple. Peking. China. is 14

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who throws the bottles-and they other hectic-to-the-wire finish in the National League Pennant race know how to check it," says Morris. with the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals once again assum-Paso Aug. 4-8 for the annual Texas Coaching School most of the talk ing the leading roles. Despite the Brooks' handsome will concern who is going to win the four-game bulge-six and a half State Schoolboy Grid Championship over the fourth-place Redbirds-the this fall. Wichita Falls just as well be prepared for it: The Coytes are going to be definitely on the spot.

Cardinais are not as bad off as first clance would seem to imply. The schedule is heavily in their favor. The Dodgers staged a temporary farewell party at Ebbets Field yesterday by knocking off the Cincinnati Reds in both ends of a double header, 7-4 and 4*3.

1946 team and they feel at the North Texas school that this is their year-that the big red machine will swing to its second state title in six years. In the only other game played in the Majors yesterday, the Phil-lies whipped the Pirates in Pitts-Other teams due to figure in state

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title prospects are Odessa, 1946 champion: Thomas Jefferson (San burgh in a night game 8-1 to stay out of the National League cellar. Antonio), 1946 runner-up, and Cor-No other teams were scheduled. although the New York Yankees pus Christi

dewn

The cards say right now that met the Boston Braves in the an-Corpus Christi will be a finalist. We nual Hall of Fame game at Coopersrealize Wichita Falls' great pros-pects but can't quite concede that town, N. Y., with the Braves eking out a 4-3 decision in 10 innings. Odessa won't be Corpus' foe in the hampionship game.

> District 15 again appears des-tined to be the toughest in the state. At least three potential state championship finalists may be listed in this sector. Corpus Christi, of course, is the No. 1 choice but Thomas Jefferson looks mighty powerful and Austin is coming up with a strong team.

It must be comforting to Amarille Coach Howard Lynch to not be, for once, rated with the title threats. Amarillo probably will be favored to win its district title, as usual, but not to get past Wichita Falls in the first round of the state play-off. Abilene is highly regarded in District Three but takes a back seat to Odessa in championship talk. On down the line you find Denison being heralded as a pow-erhouse, North Side rated strong in the Kert Wasth divised Wight in the Fort Worth district, High-land Park (Dallas) tough as us-ual, Adamson (Dallas) well up there. Waco expected to find the going fairly easy in Central Texas since Temple won't be eligible to play for the district title this year, Lufkin again strong, and Port Ar-thur very powerful.

Speaking of football, Hardin-Simnons University is quite chesty over its chances of again having an un-

defeated, untied season. Hardin-Simmons last lost a game to a college team in 1941. The Cowboys were unbeaten in 1942, were out of football until 1946 when they swept through the Border Conference without a de-feat and walloped Denver in the Alamo Bowl.

Hardin-Simmons lost to the Sec and Air Force in the Sun Bowl Jan , 1943, but doesn't count that against its record. Service teams didn't play under the eligibility rules

colleges, you know. With 20 lettermen, nine of them 946 starters, Hardin-Simmons has cause to be quite optimistic The schedule isn't too tough but says Eugens Schooley, the school's mant Schooley, the school's mant 'We tried to Every Wednesday and Saturday Night. Admission 60c per person plus tax.

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WEDNESDAY 6:30-News. 6:30-News. 6:55-Gene Horton Songs. 6:50-1340 Ranch. 7:00-Editor's Diary-MBS. 7:15-The Open Bible. 7:45-Breakfast Rhythms. 7:55-News. OFFERED BY YOUR REPAIRS on the BUDGET PAY PLAN choice 250-270 lbs 25.25-26.00; 2 lb 22.50-24.50; sows 29.00-21.00 366 - PHONE - 367 Pampa, Texas 212 North Ballard CHICAGO PRODUCE 21 - (AP) - (US)Potatoes: Arrivals 425; on track 414; total U. S. shipments Friday 652, Sat-urday 748, and Sunday 37; supplies heavy, especially for stock of ordinary to fair condition. Demand slow, mar-ket unsettled and weak. Arizona

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145-Breakfast Rhythms.
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755-News.
8:00-Arthur Gaethe-MBS.
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8:30 Say It With Music-MBS.
9:00-Pampa Party Line.
9:15-Tell Your Neighbor-MBS.
9:00-Fashion Letter.
10:00-Fashion Letter.
10:10-His Majesty the Baby.
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10:30-Marine Band-MBS.
11:00-Cedric Foster News-MBS.
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11:00-Cedric Foster News.
11:45-Checkerboard Jamboree-MBS.
12:00-Music Ala Carte.
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12:45-People Know Everything.
1:00-Queen for a Day-MBS.
2:00-Music Ala Carte.
2:15-The Johnson Family-MBS.
2:30-Two Ton Baker-MBS.
2:30-All Request Show.
4:45-Adventure Parade-MBS.
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