WELL, AT LEAST FIVE KINDS OF WATERN ELONS ARE ONCE AGAIN IN SEASON-RCUND, OVAL, SOLID GREEN, STRIPED AND SWIPED.

# **DUTCH REPORTED ATTACKING INDONESIA BY LAND**

## **Costs Quoted On City's New Paving Plan**

(Editor's Note: This is the second and last in a series of two articles on the city's complicated paving program and shows the of cost in dollars and cents it will cost the property owner and the taxpayers.)

By HENRY S. GORDON Pampa News Staff

Before the city will be able to swing into action as its own paving Russell St., outstripped a contractor, at least seven pieces of heavy equipment will have to be

Broken down the equipment needed will be: Two dump trucks, one flat bed truck, one tractor loader Downs. (it is now on order), one maintainer, one flat wheel roller, and one Seaman Mixer. All this totals, accord-

ing to present estimates, \$32,600 be able to handle the curb and gutter laying this autumn when the first 11 blocks are given their initial face lifting and paving base of soil

spread over the five year period, averaging an annual outlay when he defeated Wallace Bruce, of \$6,500. sponsored by Bruce and Sons

City Engineer Dick Pepin estimated that the city should be able three stop watches showed he paced to do the job at a cost of \$3.90 per front foot of paving to the property owner. This means that if a property owner has a 50 feet front on a 35 foot wide street his expenditure will be only \$195. His neighbor ross the street also will lay out the remaining one-third. Pepin expressed his belief that the city may also be able to make refunds as high as 15 cents per front foot, and then again as little as a nickel a foot. Where two or more blocks are to be paved and intersections will be ed the city will divide the cost of those intersections on a pro rata See CITY PAVING, Page 6

**25 Texans Meet Violent Deaths During Weekend** 

(By The Associated Press) Texas today counted 25 persons lead, the toll of violent deaths thorn. Mitchell's car was put out of

train mishaps. four by guns, four in Heat 28. drowning and six from miscel-

30, a farmer. met death when their plane plung- sponsored by Jones-Everett Machine

# Hundreds See Local Race at **Derby Downs**

Lee McKinney, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McKinney, 1224 North

field of 29 other contestants purchased, besides special tools and to become Pampa's new the 600 feet of steel curb and gutter Soap Box Derby champion yesterday afternoon on the Old Miami Highway "Derby

Lee's sleek, black car, bearing the name of his sponser. Southwestern Public Service Company, eliminated the champ of Class B, Walter Col-Heavy equipment now on hand will well, sponsored by Colwell Tax Service, as unestimated hundreds of persons looked on from both sides of the course-many of them from their cars parked in the fields.

McKinney made the best time of The cost of the added equipment the day, but it was not in the final race. It was in Heat No. 26, sponsored by Bruce and Sons Transfer and Storage, when the the 1000 feet in 37 and four-fifths seconds.

Lee, when he rolled to victory on a very hot day, was more interested in getting a drink of water than to other things, and the protographers seemed to be in his way-at least until he got a drink of water. The champion eliminated Pete Kilpatrick, Morton Foods car, with the best time record. Class B Champion Colwell, whose father had told him he should win at least that title, beat W. L. Williams, Jr., by two seconds to go into the semifinals, where he met one of the

tavorites of Class B-the Jimmy Martindale car. Martindale was sponsored by Martindale & Sons Furniture, while Williams was sponsored by Master Cleaners. The time winning in the finals for Class B title was 39 seconds. There were only two mishaps of the afternoon. Pat Mitchell, sponsored by the First National Bank, had a slight crackup in running Heat No. 25 against Danny Haw-

throughout the state since last Fri- operation, and the judges ruled that there would not be time to repair Four died in plane crashes, four it. Therefore, Kilpatrick drew a bye vere killed in traffic accidents, three in Heat No. 25, to meet McKinney The other mishap involved the filibusters.

plane crashed near La Grange on the road (below the finish line) esterday. A passenger, Jim Kana, he broke a tire loose from its moldan, Jr., 29, and Carl Weaver, 17, a wheel was called for. Jon Oden, erners asserted the legislation in-



#### 'Grab It Quick! The Old Boy's a Light Sleeper



There are no plans for consideration of the bill this year in the Senate, where it has been blocked repeatedly in the past by Southern

aneous causes. Dr. Edwin R. Syrcek, 36, who took A final race swerved off the track of a group of Southern representatives who tried parliamentary devices Dr. Edwin R. Svrcek, 36, who took A final fact swelter of the getting back to block a final vote. They succeeded only in delaying the showdown several hours.

esterday. A passenger, Jim Kana, he broke a tire loose from its mold-ing. Judges at hilltop ruled (by the ing. Judges at hilltop ruled (by the rules) that his car was unsafe, and Two Cross Plains men. Tom Bryvades the rights of states to run their own elections and thereby Tax Rate Raised ponsored by Jones-Everett Machine Shop, furnished the wheel off his violates the Constitution.

WASHINGTON-(P)-Walter L. Steele told the House un-American Activities Committee today that Dr. Frank Oppenheimer and Dr. Lewis Balamuth, war time experts on atomic power, have taught since at Communist schools

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**Bevin** Prophesies

This Generation

cheerful

question

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

**AP Foreign Affairs Analyst** 

Steele, who testified as chairman of the National Security Committee of the American Coalition of Patriotic, Civic and Fraternal Societies, said Oppenheimer recently instructed in "atomic energy"" at the California workers school in San Francisco. He said Oppenheimer now is 'at Minnesota

Steele said Balamuth, formerly connected with the Manhattan atomic project, has been teaching the "rudiments" of atomic power at the Jefferson School of Social Science in New York

The Communists, the witness said. maintain schools in America as tools of propaganda and agitation. He said the New York and San Francisco schools are the two largest. Steele was the first of 14 witnesses scheduled for a week's hearing on Communst activity. He testified additionally:

There are some 5,000,000 Communmembers of Communist Bunds in the United States. The Communists are "pushing" for

creation of a major, third political party The Communists have established schools in Hollywood, Boston and Cleveland, in addition to those at San Francisco and New York. The San Francisco and New York schools are on the government's ap-

proved list for G. I. educational see. benefits, as a result of state certifi cation. He gave this break-down of Comraise the harrowmunists and their sympathizers in ing subject of conthis country: flict on the sup-1. Upwards of 100,000 card-car posedly

rying members of the Communist occasion of a picparty. nic? Well, because 2. Another 100,000 candidates for it's party membership. which never is far 3. Approximately 4,800,000 memfrom the minds of bers of Communist front organizaall thinking peo-

tions. ple, as you and I As for their political activity well know from Steele asserted: the conversations Steele said he submitted to the we daily encount-War Department two months ago a er. So Mr. Bevin list of 2,000 army officers or men made his predic-DEWITT MACKENZIE who are members of the Communist party or of fronts. Before taking the stand. Steele gave reporters a statement saying

many of these men are now in the army reserve. "Their. loyalty is to the Soviet Inion," the statement declared, giving this quotation from the witness' prepared testimony 'The most alarming phase of the

these forces penetrated our armed

Lee McKinney Is Soap Box Derby Champion U.N. Is Called On To Take Up Issue

BATAVIA, Java-P-President Soekarno said by radio tonight the Dutch were attacking his Indonesian republic by land, air and sea. He appealed to the world to force the United Nations Security Council to take up the

A Dutch communique said Dutch warplanes had attacked Republican airfields in Java and Sumatra because Indonesian fighter planes were ready for action.

The Dutch, declaring they would not attack either the civil population or non-military objectives, were attempting to immobilize harassing anti-aircraft guns at the fields and the Republican Air Force, believed to number about 40 obsolescent Japanese planes, many in poor repair.

The Republican radio, over which Soekarno appealed, said Dutch ar-Super-Sized tillery had opened fire south tillery had opened fire south of Bandoeng. 100 miles southeast of Batavia. The report said two Dutch **Bomb Built** planes using rockets attacked Tasik Malaya. in West Java. and that other Dutch aircraft had strafed a Soerakarta-Sraden railway train.

today

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Arms

So far as is known, this will be

The weight of the bomb suggest

The AAF and even larger bomb

program resulted in shelving these

They described the 42.000-pound-

There was a hint over the week

may be looking into the future for

deep into the earth and produce a

An AAF announcement of forth-

coming tests with deep-penetration

bombs on a submarine assembly

factory at Farge, Germany, referred

specifically only to two standard-

explosive bombs developed since

But the announcement concluded

"With the introduction of atomic

al that the need for these special-

Some atomic scientists interested

in military use of the new energy

are reported to want to test an

earth's surface. One theory is that

the shock waves set in motion by the artificial earthquake would

tumble and crumple buildings over

a much greater area than in any

Royal Air Force test of bombs de

veloped by the two nations since

the war. The bombs, however, will

not contain high explosives lest

nearby villages and dwellings suf-

Christian Youth

**Conference Held** 

CSLO, Norway- (P) -The first

post war world conference of Chris-

tian youth, with delegates from all

More than 1,300 young men and

women from 60 countries, including

the United States, South America

and the Far East will attend ses-

sions devoted to such subjects as

The God of the Bible in History,

"Comfronting Moral Chaos," and

parts of the giobe will start a 10-day

series of meetings here tomorrow.

The experiment is a joint AAF.

wars end. They are the 25.000

pound "Amazon" and "Samson.

with this cryptic statement:

man-made quake.

caved in a tunnel

air-burst method

that a curtailed research

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-one of the 100.000 pounds

The United States and Great By Air Forces offices" to try to effect a settlement Washington and London offi-No Danger of War. cials followed the explosive situation Air Forces is developing and prob-closely. The British foreign office ably will test in the next few expressed "the keenest disappoint- months a 42,000-pound super-size ment" over the breakdown in nego- bomb. tiations

The Dutch government said it the largest standard-explosive-that was using its armed forces reluct- is. non-atomic-missile ever made. antly to establish conditions "more Ernest Bevin, Britain's ever daring favorable" to the implementation that it is intended for use in such the Cheribon independence aircraft as the B-36. which is capforeign secretary, took his reputa- of agreement able of carrying 36 tons of explos

tion as a prophet in his hands at The Dutch Foreign Office. in ives and is equipped with a bomb the weekend and told a coal miners' memoranda handed to U.S. and ray of enormous dimensions. picnic in Northern England that British ambassadors, said the Socthere is no danger of another war karno government was "totalitarian in inspiration." kept hostages and consideration and in the blueprint in this generation so far as he can lacked full support of the island stage, but designers said privately people.

Gen, Soedirman, Idonesian com-And why should this statesman, manner, spoke after Soekrano and projects. whose voice carries around the world, said his side still hoped for a peaceful settlement, but that he had er as a "general purpose, blockordered the Nationalist Army (of buster" type. about 200.000 troops) to counterattack every time the Dutch struck end. meanwhile, that the military

at them. The shooting resulted after an even more fearful weapon—an months of wrangling in which the Dutch and natives failed to agree on from a high altitude might sink See INDONESIA, Page 6



tion to calm fears, but he was quic **Of Kansas Fraud** to add this important qualification "But in every act you perform, you must keep in mind the children

of thirty or forty years from now Not a day passes, not a moment passes in the job in which I am now engaged without my being fully conscious that a wrong decision, Kansas City, wrong judgment or petulant answer

situation is the manner in which may now condemn a generation."

WASHINGTON-(P)-The threat of an all-night session prodded the Senate toward a decision today on warfare in World War II, it is logivote fraud charges growing out of

last year's Democratic primary in ized types of bombs may be even The specific issue, raised by Sena-

greater for future defense. The extent to which deep penetra tor Kem (R-Mo), is whether the tion bombs can produce effects deep It would have been interesting Senate should order a formal inves- in the earth was demonstrate services, and the fact that our gov- if Mr. Bevin had amplified his fore- tigation into Attorney General during the latter days of the war when Britain's Royal Atr Force

fer.

o earth Saturday in the cast part of Oross Plains.

A plane crash near Llano took the bracket. Billie Lee Cornett, driving life Friday of Wiley Pearson, 39, of bracket. Billie Lee Cornett, driving bracket. Billie Lee Cornett, drive bracket. Billie

San Antonio. W. L. Shaw, 44, of Houston, died in a traffic accident yesterday near Orange. His wife and son were in-

jured. R. W. Buck Davis of Longview

was killed when his car overturned Friday night near Lufkin. Foy E. Lesley, 27, of Midland, died

as a result of a traffic accident 11 miles east of Garden City late Saturday. Jesus Ortega, 17, was killed in Wil-

limar Saturday when he was run over by a cotton trailer. Two freight trains collided head

on near Valentine, Jeff Davis County, killing W. P. Westfall of El Paso, head brakeman. Three trainmen were injured.

Juan Cuesta Ortiz, 29. a filling station employe at Laredo, was kill-

ed by a train Saturday night. A man, about 50, was found dead near railroad tracks a mile north of Burkburnett yesterday. He was not mmediately identified. He apparently fell from a train, Sheriff Hammett Vance said.

Travis Lee Morgan, 25. of Dallas was shot and killed Saturday night as officers attempted to arrest him. Lidia Maya, 8. died Saturday night of a bullet wound. She was shot in

an accident at San Benito. Julio Herrear, a Lubbock police an, died en route to a hospital Saturday night of knife and bullet

wounds. His death was under inves-Viviano Huron, 39, of San Antigation. tonio, instantly killed yesterday when a blast from a 12-gauge shotgun struck him in the chest. A 69year-old man was charged with

Victims of drowning were Fred T. Sherrill, 56, and Dewey Adams, 48 both of Dallas. Their bodies were found in Five Mile Creek. Police See TEXAS DEATHS, Page 6

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7:30 a.m. .. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. .. 11:30 a.m. .. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Max. ..... Yest. Min. ..... 65

FAIR

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so warm today. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, to-night and Tuesday. Not quite so warm in Panhandle and South Plains this ottarpoon.

EAST TEXAS - Fair tonight and EAST TEXAS — Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so warm in ex-reme north portion this afternoon and conight. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast. OKLAHOMA.—Fair tonight and Tues-day, warmer west Tuesday.

uth-

a streamlined car sponsored by Cul- used the tax to prevent large groups berson Chevrolet, met Donald Luns- of citizens from voting, in violation ford's red Car 8 in Heat 27 for posi- of the Constitution. tion against McKinney for the finals. Cornett nosed out Lunsford as well as general elections and

who swerved slightly on the course. would affect only voting for presi-Lunsford was sponsored by his fath-See LOCAL DERBY, Page 6

Crashes, 36 Dead BUENOS AIRES-(P)-An Argen

tine army transport plan crashed today near the El Palomar Miiltary Airport and first unofficial reports said 36 persons were killed.

The air secretariat promised communique later in the day. an air demonstrations in which

200 planes had been scheduled to fly over the capital was cancelled. Reports from hte airfield, 20 miles Electric Service outside Buenos Aires, said the plane crashed in flames upon strik- In Mexico Resumed ing telegraph wires shortly after its /takeoff.

Several persons were reported to ity service, but the resumption did have escaped by leaping from the not include operation of electric were burned when gasoline than five stories tall. side tanks exploded when the craft hit the earth.

A freight train loaded with drums caxa hydroelectric dam, but hard morning. of kerosene was passing the scene rains have raised the water mark and was reported to have delayed sufficiently to cause restoration of the public in taking up problems of first aid crews. full-time service.

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Mexico City today was back on 24-hour electric-

Service was curtailed a week ago ness manager of the Pampa Indebecause of a low level at the Ne- pendent School District, said this

AUSTIN-(P)-A state ad valorem States the functioning of a reserved might have developed several "if's." Kem, who consented relight tax rate of 72 cents on the \$100 (SIC) armed force whose loyalty is

This compares with the current 37

The legislation applies to primary Taxes under the new rate are payable beginning Oct. 1. The new rate breaks down on the idential and vice presidential elec-

tors and for members of Congress for general revenue fund support, 35 It does not apply to elections for state or local offices.

The seven states which still levy veteran pension fund. poll taxes are Virginia, Texas, Mis-A year ago, because of the big sissippi, Tennessee, South Carolina,

cents.

Alabama and Arkansas. While the Republican leadership board dropped ad valorem taxes for said. "In politics, labor, education, had announced plans to take up the bill this week, there was no adaction had produced the lowest rate

vance notice that it would come up since 1912. at the start of today's session. The automatic tax board is made Rankin won recognition to speak up of Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

on a "point of order" by claiming Comptroller George Sheppard, and that the bill violates the Constitu-Treasurer Jesse James. Its unanimous action in adding

See POLL TAX, Page 6 the general fund ad valorem levy to

### Equalization Board

#### Meeting Postponed

The combined city and city school Board of Equalization meeting, slatplane cabin. Those remaining in- signs or elevators in buildings less ed for July 23, has been postponed until August 29, Roy McMillen, busi-

The meeting is to be held with adjusting city and school taxes.

the War Department's recent move that ism is going full tilt, and it to counter its past laxity."

The Civil Service Commission basis of 35 cents per \$100 valuation Department employes had been released for loyalty reasons in one campaign adds strength to Russia's cents for the available school fund. army area and that the total for the powerful Communistic empire-and and two cents for the confederate department is four times that num-

ber, or 760.) "Communist conspirators are general revenue find surplus that equally active in civil life in many existed then, the automatic tax fields," the pre-testimony statement

1946 for geenral fund support. This youth, alien born, feminine, racial, agricultural, professional and cul-. Communists are tural fields busily corrupting public opinion and

**Collections Under Way** 

Members of the Business and Professional Womens Club started soliciting funds from the local merch-

R. M. Samples, chairman of the decorations committee, asked for the cooperation of the local merchants so that the members of the club

THIS MEANS FEUDIN'will not have to approach the merchants more than it may deem nec-'Furriners' Believe They're Now

Kem, who consented reluctantly The present danger of war of to having his resolution sidetracked ground. course lies in the continued expan- several times last week in favor of

The statement added without am- sion of aggressive Communism. The other legislation, told a reporter in plification that Steele "commended world revolution for the spread of advance of today's session "I will not again allow it to be atomic bomb touched off below the will keep going with increasing in- put aside."

With Saturday's adjournment tensity until it strikes an obstacle reported last week that 190 War which it can't move. Every new goal only five days off. Senator Wherry (R-Neb) cautioned his colcountry which is absorbed in the Red leagues to be ready to stay all night if that is necessary to dispose of the all this is gained without a major question. Wherry as GOP whip is

charged with keeping party memshooting-war. So far as Moscow is concerned, it bers in line for votes on major iscan avoid war by sitting aloof and sues.

being in a position to wash its hands Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of any act performed by one or more of the Republican Policy Commitof its satellites tee, promised Kem "a clear field" America and the other Democra- today

cies don't want war either, and so Taft has accused Democratic Sen must have circumspectly. Still they ators of staging a "near filibuster" have vowed to protect weak counagainst Kem's resolution, which i aimed at determining whether Clark tries from being Communized against their wills by such strongfully upheld his oath in the conarm methods as have been employduct of an investigation into alleged irregularities in the August 1946 ed against Hungary, Romania and Poland, among others, and now are primary. being used against Greece. That election was the one in

which then Rep. Roger C. Slaugh-The only way this can be achieved ter lost his bid for Democratic rewithout precipitating war is to pronomination to Enos Axtell. Axtell, vide the little fellows with the wherewithal to protect themselves who ran with President Truman's avowed support, was defeated in the ants this morning in an effort to against the Red satellites. That is November general election by Rep. obtain money to buy all new equip- the significance of the action of ment that may be used to give more the U.S. State and War Depart-Albert Reeves, Jr., a Republican. The Kansas City Star later turnattractive and better displays for ments Saturday in urging the Sened up affidavits charging widestreet decorations for this years Top ate to move quickly in approving spread buying of votes and other funds to aid Greece and Turkey and irregularities in the August ballotstart the world towards reconstruction.

'One Up' on the Texas Kiwanians

wanis Club of Pampa said today the mail."

feud between the two "factions"

nounced the club is sponsoring the

Albuquerque-Pampa Oilers baseball

29. and that the club's softball fund

would be the recipient of the club's

Today, the Furriners, members of

the softball teams and their spon-

riners and the cooperation of sev

whittlin' while the foreign element

A ticket-selling contest ensued.

part of the gate receipts.

eral local firms.

they feel they are "one up" on the name follows each:

The 'furriner' element of the Ki- sors will get their tickets through

The World Church." The world conference-whose last See INVESTIGATION, Page 6

Junior Girls: Central Baptist

Hardware; First Christian-Lewis

Motors; McCullough M. E.-S. W

Pub. Service Co.

previous meetings was held in Amsterdam in 1939-is under the sponsorship of the world's alliances the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. the World's Student Christian Fe eration and the World Council of Christian Churches.

Of the 400 delegates from the Americas, 265 are from the United States.

To avoid Babylonian confusio three languages, English, French and German will be the official conference tongues.

they had something to laugh about. The following teams have been The Russian orthodox church will They said that was true, because purchased tickets by the firm whose be represented with a Russian dele-gation from Paris. Some of these imigrants are going to Oslo with of-ficial recognition from the partiar-A few days ago the perennial Heskew & Chambers; 1st Baptist-Leder's Jewelry; Presbyterian-Berry Pharmacy; 1st M. E.-Pampa chate of Moscow.

#### **Traffic Violations** Are Tried in Court

Senior Boys: Calvary Baptist-Three men were assessed fines o Tom Rose Motor Co; 1st Baptist— Paul Crossman Refrigeration; 1st \$10 each on charges of intoxic in Corporation Court by Judge M. E .- City Drug Store; Presbyter-Clifford Braly Sunday mornin One man was fined \$10 for speed ian-Wanner's Men's Wear. Junior Boys: Harrah M. E.-H. W.

and another was fined \$10 for Luna Oil Co.; 1st Baptist-M. E. less driving. Moses Co.; Central Baptist-White's

This morning, Judge Braly asses-sed three men fines of \$10 each on Auto Stores; Church of the Nazarene-F. W. Woolworth Co.; 1st charges of speeding. One man wa assessed a fine of \$10 for reckler Presbyterian—J. C. Penney Co.; Mc-Cullough M E.—S. W. Public Service driving. One man was fined \$1 for Co.; 1st M. E-Foxworth-Galbraith double parking and two men assessed fines of \$10 each charges of intoxication. Lumber Co.; First Christian-Texas

whittin' while the foreign element made good its challenge. As a re-sult the Okies, et al. have about 400 more tickets sold to their cred-it today. In fact, they declare, they already have the money. A leader of the Furriners said today: "We want to thank all the firms for their help, and to advise the team members and their spon-

utive asserted, "that in many cases business profits are more than adequate to permit price reductions or wage increasecs, or some combination of both." Mr. Truman reassured industry, however that he does not seek or expect a return to pre-war price

levels. "It is generally conceded that this new price level will be higher than

"A large part of the increase in prices since 1940 has become inbedded in the cost and income of structure of the economy. Hence de-cline to the prewar level could be expected only as an accompaniment of a depression. That we are all determined to prevent." He said. Construction and especially ho

ins in some



eral superintendent of the American Quarter Horse Show to be held August 6 and 7 in connection with the third an-nual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, August 6-9. Entry blanks for the show are avail-

See COMMUNISTS, Page 6 For Street Decorations

See AD VALOREM TAX, Page 6

Texas Rodeo and Horse Show.

essary.

Mr. Truman said.

**Nation Reaches 'Unprecedented Prosperity'; Must Strengthen Defenses Against Inflation** 

WASHINGTON-(A)-President Truman said today the nation has surged to a pinnacle of "unprecedented prosperity" but must strenghthen its defenses against inflation.

In a special mid-year economic report to Congress, the Chief Executive declared that production now is running at a rate of \$225,000,000,000 a year, far surpassing anything in history, and added:

"We can place the high production and the high employment that we have today on a firm foundation of enduring prosperity and peace." But threaded through the 30,000-word document were four C's corn, coal, construction and commerce overseas-named by Mr. Truman as developments which mean that "inflationary problems may become

stronger. Terming price reductions still possibly by renewing the governnecessary in many areas, the Presiment's recently lapsed power to dent said they must not be swampcontrol the amount of grain used ed in a wave of speculation caused by distillers and other processors. by the forecast of a short corn crop or by a wave of new wage and price boosts pegged to John L. Lewis' coal contract settlement.

Mr. Truman said there are as yet "no grounds for real alarm nor for general speculative increases in food prices" arising from the fore-

cast of a corn harvest 20 percent below last year's. But in the event real shortages should develop, the report recommended: 1. Full publicity as to the true

indigent. Gentie to moderate southerly is for the true "start another price-wage spiral in motion." "start another price-wage spiral in motion." "Mother general surge of price inflation would have only one re-isow on display Lewis Hardware.

Mr. Truman renewed his plea of ten days ago that coal, steel and other industries forego immediate price increases until they test the real costs of the wage boost won by Lewis' miners.

prewar "Stability in steel prices would be a wise economic policy for this in-dustry as well as for the country." the President declared, whereas in-

creases based on guesses and an "ex-aggerated interpretation" could "start another price-wage spiral in

# Houston's Buffs Add to Loop **Lead With Victory Over Tulsa**

**District Champions in Texas American Legion Junior Baseball Named** 

(By The Associated Press) All district champions have been determined and in one instance bidistrict honors have been won in the annual Texas American Legion Junior baseball race

The district campaign was wound up over the weekend with these

District 1-Lubbock. District 2-Wichita Falls, District 3-Lamesa, District 4-Bowie (El Paso). District 5-Sherman, District 6-Paris, District 7-Poly (Fort Worth), Dis--Stephenville. District 10-Temple. District 11-Kilgore, District 12 Bryan, District 13-St. Thomas (Houston), District 14-Galveston. District 15-Austin. District 16-Laredo.

Paris defeated Sherman in two straight games to win bi-district honors. The scores were 4-3 and 18-

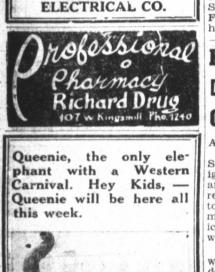
Poly and Adamson are tied in their series. Poly taking the first game 17-4 and Adamson the second 2-1. The clubs play at Dallas to-night to decide the bi-district championship.

St. Thomas and Galveston opened a play-off series at Galveston yes-terday, St. Thomas won 11-1. The second game will be played Wednes-

day Division championships must be determined by July 30. Each division is made up of four districts. The division winners meet at Austin Aug. 1-5 for the state championship.

cities is highest between the hours zorek home with the winning run in of 3 and 4 a.m. if the proportion to the tenth. the number of travel miles is considered. Al Rosen hit his 12th homer of the year as Oklahoma City hopped considered.

MAGNETO REPAIRING All Work Guaranteed **RADCLIFF BROS.** 



(By The Associated Press) A long home stand for Northern teams in the Texas League isn't causing the Southern clubs too much worry. They broke even or

etter in opening series. Houston's Buffs added to their league lead yesterday by soundly trouncing Tulsa. 11-2. The only team close enough to scare them,

Forth Worth, lost a 10-5 decision to fifth place Beaumont. Dallas had the satisfaction of playing to the season's record crowd at home-10.241 paid admissions-in dividing with Shreveport. Shreveport won the opener, 3-0. lost the nightcap, 7-1.

The only other twin bill went two ways. San Antonio defeated Oklahoma City. 4-3. in ten innings after dropping the first game, 8-2. Big Al Papai held Tulsa to six hits trict 8-Adamson (Dallas), District in notching his 12th victory of the season. Bill Lee played "cousin" to Houston for a second time, bowing out in a big fifth inning that saw 11 Buffs at bat, six runs, seven hits, wo walks and an error.

Fort Worth came within one run of dead-locking Beaumont in the seventh-scoring three runs. But Beaumont broke loose for five tallies in the ninth. A crowd of 6.208 welcomed the Cats home. watched Beaumont shell four Fort Worth hurlers for 14 hits. Al Stringer got four of them.

Dallas opened its 20-day home stand by swinging helplessly at the five-hit offerings of Bruz Hamner. Shreveport sewed up the seveninning game with three runs in the final inning. Frank Secory and Bob Moyer

homered to pace a 13-hit Dallas attack in the nightcap. a three-run eighth inning climaxing the affair. Lowly San Antonio scored two runs in the ninth inning to tie the score of the second tilt. then Pete The traffic death rate in U. S. Lewis' single brought Chet Wiec-

> on Jack Ferens and Sid Peterson for 11 hits in the opener. Ferens was knocked out in the first inning as the Indians staged a four-run

### **Former Football Star Deplores Weak Blows Of Tacklers of Today**

with the boys."

of education Smith feels the opening up of football has been for the good of the game, especially from the spec-tators' standpoint, although he de-Big Spring, 10-5 yesterday. plores the "sloppy" blocking and tackling typical of many modern eams. "We used to block a man so that he stayed down." he says. "Now the boys just brush or screen the op-9-4. posing tacklers, And the tackling straight for Odessa. now is just plain terrible. There's too much shoving out of bounds and not enough of good, hard tackling." Smith says his greatest gridiron thrill came when he closed his college career. He was invited to play with the Canton. O., professional team in its 1914 state pro championship game at Missillon. "Canton won, 6-0. on a placekick Lubbock and dropkick by a guy named Jim Thorpe," Smith recalls. "After the game. he came over to me and said. 'boy I wish we had you on our side all the time.' I guess that was about the nicest compliment I ever received. **Soaring Meet Winners** 



# **Dodgers Shade Cards** 3-2; Game Protested

(By The Associated Press) 25-Pound Trout -Sunday, July 20. may well turn out to be the day when the National League pennant was won-or lost. It was on that eventful day at Earns Candy Bar race was decided-that the seven-

year-cld Dodger-Cardinal feud flared inew. When the smoke had cleared Manager Eddie Dyer of St. Louis declared he was playing the game under official protest. Had the Cards won. Dyer undoubtedly would have recalled his protest. But since the Dodgers turned apparent defeat into a 3-2 victory with a brilliant three-run rally in the bottom half of the ninth inning. the protest took on an added

importance. With the Cards ahead 2-0 and two out. Ron Northey propelled a Hugh Casey pitch to dead center

that appeared headed for the stands. The ball struck the top of the barrier, glanced off a pipe along the top of the wall and rebounded on the field. Northey, speeding around second, caught sight of Umpire Beans Reardon waving his arm in a circular motion to Coach Tony Kaufman, seeing Brooklyn outfielder Dixie Walker scooping up the ball and throwing it into the infield. gave the hurry-up sign to Northey. Ron picked up speed rounding third, but was nailed at the plate by two feet via a Walker-Ed Stanky-

Bruce Edwards relay. After five minutes of heated squabbling during which Northey and Dyer insisted that Ump Reardon had signalled the blow was a home run. plate umpire Jacko Conlan ruled that Northey was out. whereupon Dyer announced his official protest. The decision lies in the hands of League President Ford Flick, Should

6 he deny the protest, it may well prove a body blow to the Cards' George Greenwood . . . boy with a lot of fish. five and a half games. COEUR D'ALENE, Ida.-(NEA)

The Dodgers gained a half game -George Greenwood. 10 and weighing 70 pounds, hauled in a on the second place New York 25-pound rainbow trout fishing Giants, increasing their margin to from the cruiser of his father. Dr. H. H Greenwood of Coeur three games, when the Giants split a doubleheader with the Cincinnat **c'Alene off Windy Pointon Pend** Reds at the Polo Grounds.

Oreille Lake. Pend Oreille Lake, Ewell (The Eel) Blackwell, stringy home of the world-record Kamside-arm slinger of the Reds posted loops, is at Sandpoint's back opener for the Reds 4-1:

Thomson highlighted two big innings for the Giants and enabled them to win the second game 9-6.

their slim pennant hopes alive by sweeping both ends of a double-header from the American League leading New York Yankees 4-1 and 12-11 and moved within nine and a half games of first place.

half games behind after defeating ped the Boston Braves 9-1 to move within a half game of the National

# Hubs Shutout **Oilers Second** Straight, 6-0

LUBBOCK - Lubbock's league-leading H u b b e r s reaped additional revenge on Pampa's luckless Oilers here Sunday afternoon as youthful righthander Johnny Ahrens led the Hubs to their second straight shutout over the Pampans. Ahrens gave the Oilers

only four hits, all of which were singles, Firstsacker Bob Ebbett's Field-where the 1946 flag Bailey got the first hit in the fourth inning with two men away but the final out let Bailey die on base.

Manager Grover Seitz and Second Baseman R. C. Otey were banished from the game in the sixth frame after they protested too vigorusly against a third strike that Umpire Bob Martin had called on Otey.

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BATTING LEADERS

12. 2-base hits: Rosen (OC) 35, Neil-on (OC), Anderson (FW) 23. 3-base hits: Epps (Hn), Pluss (FW) 7-true for the formation of the format

OC) 12. Stolen bases: Cassini (Tl) '37, Li-is not for sale." At season's st

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#### Young Yogi Berra Sports Round-Up Longview Increases Lone Star Loop Lead By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK-(P)-The Yankee nanaged to tie the Chicago White

**Best Investment** NEW YORK-(NEA)-Yogi Berra Sox' record of 19 straight victorbecame Yankee property in 1942 ies before they were stopped last when Yankee Coach John Schulte say the youngster play sandlot base-ball in St. Louis. Berra was signed the hitless wonders 41 years ago . during August, 1906, while the Sox

then. After a season on the farm club were making their record, big Ed in Norfolk. Yogi entered the Navy. Walsh pitched six shut out games . It was after playing an exhibition Walsh, who lives in Meriden. Conn. game with a service club against the blanked the Highlanders (who later Giants that Giant President Horace became the Yanks). the Red Sox Stoneham offered the Yankees \$50.- and the Athletics two times each 000 for the St. Louis boy's contract. during that one month, giving up only 24 hits in all. . . The Yankees said no dice.

But Berra's experience with the big time club goes back before that. LOTS OF LUKE Branch Rickey, when affiliated Commenting on a report that with the St. Louis Cardinals, had George Halas and Bob Zuppke were taken a look at Berra, but apparcooking up a new football offense ently gave him the brush-off, re- for the Chicago Bears because portedly because he wanted to dickrival coaches had learned all about er for Berra a little later-for the "T". Luke Johnson has this to Brooklyn. That was about the time say: "As far as the other people catching up with the Bears, Halas his residence to the New York bor- never lets his competitors get withough.

**Is Proving Yanks** 

in five years of his offense. George's When Rickey did offer Berra a theory is that he can learn from tryout with the Dodgers he found Chinaman and Zuppke isn't the Yankees owned him. Chinaman.

Berra's given names are Lawrance Peter, but he is called Yogi MONDAY MATINEE by everyone, being given the nick- Those warm breeze Those warm breezes you've felt name as a small boy by playmates. recently were the sighs of relief heaved by Yale's old blues when The Italian's showing in Nor-folk was not too impressive, with a folk was not too impressive, with a batting average of .253. But he did all his examinations this spring. manage to knock in 56 runs. which Levi. it seems, is a pretty fair stushowed he could hit in the clutch. dent in a college that is used to And he was only 18. while at Norfolk he showed a playing students... Georgia's Wall Butts, who has lost three left halfgreat desire to succeed, and was known as a hustler, a quality that Henderson and Chuck Magoni makes him an alternate regular through injuries, since last season catcher for the Yankees today. has still another candidate in freshman Bobby Walston of Co-Discharged from the Navy in May last year. Berra joined the Newark Yankee farm club. Before going to the Yankees late in the season for seven games, he hit .315. 15 homers and brought in 60 runs. DOT'S ALL. BROTHERS

Runs: Rosen (OC) 127, Hemus (Hn) 15 homers and brought in 65 runs. Hits: Rosen (OC) 127, Hemus (Hn) 12. 2-base hits: Rosen (OC) 25, Neil-2-base hits: Rosen (PW) 23. Hits: Rosen (FW) 23. Hits: Rosen (C) 25, Neil-Compared to the season of the sea

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(By The Associated Press) Longview stretched its lead in the Lone Star League to one and one-half games yesterday, dumping econd place Marshall, 7-3. The Texans won the three how

game by pushing over five runs the seventh inning.

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In other games, Kilgore and Henderson split, Henderson winning the opener, 7-5, dropping the nightcap 7. Lufkin defeated Bryan, 9-3, to go into a tie for third place while Jacksonville and Tyler divided, Jacksonville winning the first, 20-5, losing the second, 3-2. Windy Speers, Longview club own-

took over umpire duties in the two team's tilt after Jeff Druery was over-come-by the heat.

U. S. cotton mills plan to spend about \$100.000.000 a year for the next five years in renovation machinery and research.

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nopes of catching the first place Dodgers, whom they now trail by

his 15th consecutive victory and his 17th of the campaign in winning the A pair of home runs by Bobby

Detroit's tenacious Tigers kept

ing to close the gap on Big Spring. Blasting 16 hits, Pittsburgh rout-Today the tribe is only one and one-ed Lefty Warren Spahn and wallop-Blasting 16 hits, Pittsburgh rout-

#### outburst. The same teams oppose each other again tonight. This puts Shreveport at Dallas, Beaumont at Fort Worth, San Antonio at Okla-homa City and Houston at Tulsa.

AP Newsfeatures EAST LANSING, Mich.—Gideon Smith. Negro football star at Michigan State College from 1912 to 1914 and present assistant athletic director at Hampton Institute, Hampton. Va., has returned to his alma mater for graduate study in phyical education-"So I can keep up

The 53-year-old former lineman who is working toward a master's degree, says that after teaching physical education to college students for 25 years, he finds it a bit difficult to be on the receiving end

#### door, 26 miles from Coeur d'Alene. When George had the big rainbow half way in. he suggested to his dad: "This ought to deserve a candy bar." He won the candy bar. The rainbow measured 37 inches.

Midland's Indians **Defeat Big Spring** (By The Associated Press) Midland's Indians were still try-



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**Are Awarded Trophies** WICHITA FALLS-(A)-Seventyfive awards were presented here last night to participants in the 14th 

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 annual National Soaring Meet, concluded here yesterday. The presentations were made at a banquet at the Wichita Falls Coun-John Robinson of Elmira, N. Y., was awarded the governor's trophy for outstanding performance in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 4, 6, New York 1, 9. Pittsburgh 9, Boston 1. Chicago 4, 2. Philadelphia 2, 1. various events. The national champion award went to Dick Comey of Cambridge. Mass. He amassed 4,606 points dur- 

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 ing the 17-day meet. A Frenchman, Eric Nessler of Paris, was given the Col. D. Harold Evrd trophy for the most oustanding and newsworthy flight. Nessler sailed to Tucumcari, N. M., a distance of 315 miles. Australian slang favors words ending in "o." Thus: "mucko" for sailor. "rabbo" for rabbit. "reffo" for refuge and "susso" for sus-

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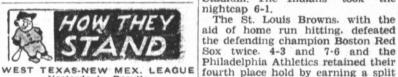
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Six unearned runs in the seventh League cellar.

nning gave the Indians the win. The Chicago Cubs made it 12 Vernon came from behind to hand victories in 13 games with Philadel-Sweetwater a 12-7 licking, while phia by defeating the Phils twice Ballinger pushed over six runs the 4-2 and 2-1. last two innings to down, Odessa, Bobby Feller dropped another 1-0

The defeat was the fifth decision as the Cleveland Indians split with Washington at Municipal Stadium, The Indians took the nightcap 6-1.



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Yesterday's Results Lubbock 6, Pampa 0, Amarillo 19, Borger 6, Abilene 19, Lamesa 2, Abuquerque and Clovis (la with the White Sox in Chicago, winning the second game 7-4 after Chicago had won the opener 6-5.

**Longview Gains Most** In Employment Field LONGVIEW-(AP)-The Longview area, including Gregg County, made the greatest gain in industrial and who took up flying about six months non-agricultural employment since ago, was dead today, victim of a TEXAS LEAGUE V-J Day of any labor market area plane crash. Yesterday's Results Houston 11, Tulsa 2, Beaumont 10, Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 6, 1, Dallas 1, 7, San Antonio 4, 2, Oklahoma in the state. The gain was revealed in a report released here yesterday. It was com-City piled by the research and statistics GB division of the Texas Employment Commission. Gregg County, from the end of

71/ 101 13 201/ 201/ 251/ the war to July 1, 1947, registered a net gain of 5,561 new non-agricultural jobs with 15,250 employes in the county at the end of the war, a 36.4 percent increase.

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Figures for other state areas Austin, 16 percent; Dallas, 9.6; Fort Worth, 30; Houston, 2.8; Corpus

He died yesterday when the light plane he was piloting went into a tailspin and crashed in an open field seven miles southwest of here. A passenger.Jim Kana, 30-year-old farmer, was critically injured. He suffered a possible skull fracture and other injuries. KILGORE GOLF TOURNEY

LaGrange Physician

**Dies in Plane Crash** 

LA GRANGE-(P)-Dr. Edwin R.

Svrcek. 36. a La Grange physician

KILGORE-(A)-A Dallas golfer today was holder of the 12th Inviational Golf Tournament Cham pionship here. He is Earl Stewart, Jr. He defeated defending Champion Gerald Joyce of Palestine 3 Christi, 11.6; Waco, 21.7; Abilene, and 2. It was his ninth tournament 12.3; Amarillo, 12; Lubbock, 12.77; victory of the year. Port Arthur, 7.2; El Paso, 21.2, and

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At season's start Manager Bucky Runs batted in: Rosen (OC) 94. Git-gory (St) 86. (Hn) 170. (Hn) 170. Complete games: Papai (Hn) 18. Batter and plane was before McQuinn proved first ing the summer. There's no rule games: Papai (Hn) 18, base belonged to him. And. too Yogi Complete games. Beers (Tn) 16. Comes won: Beers (Hn) 17, Ramswent into a hitting slump and rest-Games won: Beers (Hn) 17, Rams-dell (FW) 13. Strikeouts: Beers (Hn) 108, Ham-ner (St), 104. ed on the bench awhile.

Since, he has proved his worth behind the plate, nusting all the 17th century orchestras as a general ner (SO, 104. MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Walker, Philadelphia .346; Home runs-Mize, New York 27: Marshall, New York 25. Pitching - Blackwell Cincinnati 17-AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Dilaggio, New York .340; Boudreau, Cleveland .337. Home rurs-Williams, Boston 18; Heath, St. Louis IGe Pitching - Harder, Cleveland 6-1; .857; Shea, New York 11-2.846. Denind the plate, husting all the time. He has improved at the plate, too. Yogi. far from handsome. looks shorter than his five feet eight inches because he is on the stocky and plump side. He weighs in at 180 pounds, and possesses perfect attributes for a catcher in that he throws right and bats left-handed Last season the Yankee board of strategy said Berra was a year away from the majors. They must bass.

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Miss Virginia Brown presided at ceremony was performed by Rev. the register and Mrs. Claud Haskel H. A. Longino. lirected the games.

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Altar space was decorated with

corsage of Sweetheart roses. Korean scientists studied the stars "Because." and "The Lord's Pray-

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> with a white head-dress and a corsage of blue gardenias. her father, wore a white slipper erlands Foreign Legation representa-satin and lace gown with fitted tives, and other high ranking Army

sleeves. The finger-tip veil was top-ped with a tiara of orange blossoms. Ga







### Finley, recently with Mesdames Hazelwood, V. T. Krohmer, and Em-mett Lane as hostesses. McLEAN-(Special)-Miss Duella Wood. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L Wood. Amarillo. formerly of Mc-Birthday Party Given Her in Tokyo

Miss Evelyn Malatek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smart, Pampa, recently celebrated her birthday in Tokyo. Although American birthday parties aren't unusual in this

theater, Miss Malatek received the most lavish and hearty congratulations that could be bestowed upon an American

were served to Mesdames E. W. Owens, Hethcock, D. L. Brown, Sam Keel, McGinnis, George Douglass, J. L. Dykes, and Earl Brooks; and Misses Helen Blarnberlin, Dorothy brother of the bride. Miss Allison Misses Helen Blarnberlin, Dorothy Divide Misses Helen Blarnberlin, Dorothy Misses Helen Blarnberlin, Dorothy Divide Misses Helen Blarnberlin, Dorothy Divide Misses Helen Blarnberlin, Dorothy Divide Misses Helen Blarnberlin, Dorothy Misses Helen Blarnberlin, Dorothy Divide Misses Helen Blarnberlin, Divi

**At Bridal Shower** with Oriental lanterns, and gaily Sending gifts were Mesdames Por-ter, Green, G. C. Wilson, Jess Moser, W. T. Hollis, Tommie Hollis, Lynn. W. T. Hollis, Tommie Hollis, Lynn. W. T. Hollis, Tommie Hollis, Lynn, George Lowe, and C. H. Pryor; and Misses Lucile Roberts, Pat Hethcock, and Clita Ann Benton. Hune." "Indian Love Call," and tra-ditional wedding music during the recess preceding the ceremony. She accompanied Miss Lenore Longino. Amarillo. who sang "I Love Thee." to the various diplomatic and for-eign legation members in Tokyo B. Burgess, J. C. Hext, G. H. Courwho came to extend best wishes to son, and Moore Jones. their friend. Miss Malatek. Among

Guests were received at the door the distinguished guests were: Colonel E. C. Miller, Jr., Executive Bouquets of cut flowers were used honor, wore a gown of coral pink Officer of the Civil Property Cus- to decorate the receiving room with blue, the bride's chosen color, given todian Section of General MacArage of blue gardenias. The bride, given in marriage by nese, British. Australian, and Neth-added a decorative touch to the dining room.

Presiding at the lace covered table bodice, high neckline and long officers, and Allied Diplomatic offi-sleeves. The finger-tip veil was top-cials. Gathered around Miss Malatek bowl by Mrs. Burgess.

when she cut her impressive four when she cut her impressive four Mrs. Moore Jones was seated at tiered cake. were more than 200 the registery table. working associates of hers and Miss Johnson was in charge of the

friends from different parts of gift display where many attractive

Japan. Fillowing the initial surprise get-together at the Mitsui Club. Miss Malatek was further honored by for friends with a dinner party at Jack, Fred Radcliff, C. D. Anderher friends with a dinner party at the famed Dai Iti Hotel. located in the heart of down-town Tokyo. Jack, Fred Radcliff. C. D. Ander-son, Lubbock; F. T. Hood, Estel-line; J. P. Wolford, Phillips; Mmes. Miss Malatek, prior to journeying Miss Malatek, prior to journeying to Japan to become an Adminis-Owens, R. W. Orr, Roy Combs, trative Assistant with General Mac-Clyde Chisum, T. M. Modrell, George Arthur's Civil Property Custodian Adamie, E. Savage, George Reeves, Section, attended high school in George Cunningham, Ernest Van-Borger, Texas, and later, Amarillo derburg, S. T. Rudus, Claude Hal-Junior College. Amarillo. She was employed as an adminlinsworth, W. C. Hubbard, Carrie McCartney, Ed Arrington, Joe Blaistrative assistant at the Amarillo cock, and Misses Lois Crawford, and Army Air Field. Amarillo. for two years before she arrived in this

#### theatre to assume her present duties in December, 1946. Miss Malatek Mrs. Purvines Given

arrived in Japan aboard the United Party in Panhandle States Army Transport. the "Blatch-PANHANDLE-(Special - Honorford," after a journey via Panama.

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#### In recent years the average Approaching Marriage amount of cotton produced on an acre of ground in the United States Is Announced Here has doubled. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Dalton, 1229 Help relieve distress of MONTHLY Charles, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Margery Grim, to William

C. Fry, Pampa. Miss Grim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grim, Coffeyville, Kans., is making her home in Pampa with her aunt and uncle at the present

Fry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fry of Henrietta, Texas. The wedding will be an event of late fall.

Teddy Joe Loving Is

Cub Scout Denner SHAMROCK: (Special) --- Teddy Joe Loving has been elected Denner of Cub Scout Den No. 2 for a 60day period. He succeeds Morris Ray

Other officers elected at the regu ar meeting held recently were Edd; O'Neil, replacing Billy Burden as assistant Denner; and David Clark

keeper of the buckskin, succeeding Major Chenette Members of the Den closed their day by attending a free theatre party presented Shamrock Scouts by

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#### **THE ULTIMATE CHALLENGE**

It has been said that hunger and cold are communism's Hughes, that such intimidation actmost eficient allies. That aphorism underlies the present ually stopped the production of two United States foreign policy, with its emphasis on material anti-Communist pictures in the late aid to nations threatened by Soviet diplomatic and economic aggression.

France is a perfect example of this. France must have the war to write an anti-Communist two basic materials from the United States-and if she scenario. He wrote it but when the doesn't get them from us, the way will be paved for her complete descent into totalitarianism. 'One of the commodities is wheat-France's own crop will be only about onefifth of her normal prewar crop. The other commodity is his money and the production cancoal-and, to quote a Life editorial, "Coal for France means the difference between just getting by and utter industrial collapse."

Fortunately, the United States will have a bumper crop this year, and filling France's requirements will not be an excessive drain. Coal, however, is another matter. We in any theater in the country which have plenty of it in the ground. But it cannot be used to attempted to show the finished exaid France or to serve ourselves unless the miners get it out. To quote Life once more, "The man who burns coal in Main Street must understand why he must conserve just have been sympathetic to the Comas clearly as John L. Lewis must understand the necessity munist movement, even though at of avoiding a coal strike." If we fail to deliver the coal, we will be playing straight into the hands of the Commu- For years these producers-well nists. If France ever enters the Soviet orbit, the iron curtain will soon cover all of Europe.

What this amounts to is that American materials are Committee--have harbored the most now a diplomatic weapon. If the greatest democratic pow- notorious Reds. enabling them to er in the world cannot succor distressed peoples, stricken nations will turn to the greatest dictatorship in the world, and the cause of human freedom will be irretrievably damaged. Here is the ultimate challenge to American in- by these producers to get the produstry-and to American labor.



--Major General George T. Rich-ards--will be responsible for loading a \$600,000,000 armament burden on the American taxpayers if Congress eventually adopts the War Department Appropriations Act as framed by the Senate. Singlehandedly, he has waged a subtle campaign against the economy program on Capitol Hill.

His defiant behaviour may lead key members of the House to lodge complaints against him with War Secretary Patterson and with the Secretary Patterson and with the White House if his superiors do not cording to the M.C.'s, they have padded their figures, concealed unhe violated all the rules and customs which bar a member of an past years and tried to throw dust executive department from trying to exercise undue influence in legislative affairs.

**REWRITTEN**-As Army Budget officer, it is General Richard's assignment to go before House and Senate Appropriations groups and to justify budgetary requests for funds for his service. But when he has voiced his plea, and supported it with facts and figures, he is sup-posed to withdraw to the sidelines. Roosevelt Democrats voted to ad-mit Senate William Langer of the Reds still load the screen with



**Confess My Error** terical Communist community. I am under great obligation to Rose Wilder Lane for straighten-I predicted such intimidation. in one of these articles some three ng out an error that has always nonths ago when one of the mobeen in my mind. There are very ion picture capital's wisest official few people who are not afflicted told me he expected to see somewith the same error. For this body soon produce that Iron Cur-tain smasher. "I Chose Freedom." reason I want to confess it publicly. It might help others.

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by Upton Close

Now I have the inside story, from As a result of Rose Wilder reen writer and author Rupert Lane's letters to Dr. Willford I. King I wrote Rose Wilder Lane that I believe there could be a 'temporary profit for a thief." Rose Wilder Lane was kind enough Hughes, on a recent radio forum

with me, said he was commissioned to take time and energy to point out my error. With her permission, by a big producer not long before I quote from her letter to me: "It seems to me that when you company undertook to get it into believe there can be 'a temporary

film it met with such overwhelming profit for a thief' you aren't quite Communist obstruction and threats grasping the identity of 'moral' of sabotage that the author was paid and 'material' (so-called) profit, and also that you are disregarding the celed. nature of Time, which is a dimension of the physical world.

Similarly, a later effort by a film "As to the first, actually it is company was blocked by Communist threats. The producer had reason not POSSIBLE to 'gain the whole to expect that goons would intimiworld and lose (the) soul.' The fallacious idea behind the view date, perhaps mob, the directors and that it is possible, is the dualistic actors and would place stink bombs Manichaean view of the universe, which was mixed with Christian pode of Red Fascism. theology in the 1st to 4th centur-There is reason to believe that ies. It is really the idea that there are two worlds, the material one some of our best known producers which is evil, the intangible spiritual one which is good—The Sun, as the Manichaeans believed. "And least three of these recently have that both are mixed in man, but made feeble excuses for their "past". always antagonistic, always in mortal conflict. All actual exknown to the FBI, the House Comperience goes to show that this mittee on Un-American Activities simply isn't so. For the crudest of and the fearless California Tenney examples: 'Moral' conduct as per the Ten Commandments conduces to physical health; 'immoral' conpump a stream of Marxist propaduct is unhealthy. 'Honesty is the ganda into American movie audienbest policy', business men don't make cash profits by breaking I know of not a single effort made

the Commandments.

"Second, when it seems to you Soviets off their fat payroll Before the public, and official investigative that in specific instances certain persons do profit 'temporarily' by bodies, can be expected to accept preaking the Commandments, it's their change of heart in good faith a case of Bastiat's ce qu'on ne they are going to have to produce voit pas. And what you don't see ome films showing the currently is the nature of the Time-dimenmenacing dictator. Stalin the Terrible. reviewing his heiling legions, sion. The nature of the Timedimensions is that it appears (to just as they pictured the late A. Hithuman beings) to separate effect TAKEN FOR A RIDE

from cause, so that the real ef-It would be unfair to include fect of action may not be-and House and Senate Appropriations group of producers. Chaplin at least Committees insist that certain Army has had the honesty to stand by his usually isn't-perceived simultaneously with a person's percepand Navy officers have shown no Red guns. So far as I know, he has tion of his action. Cause and effect incvertheless, ARE two aspects of one thing, inseparable; exactly not retracted a single word of his as two sides of a coin are. Though voluble pro-Communist prattle. You when you look at a coin you see tails and if you turn it over you security in the slightest. They are pet to re-do "The Great Dictator" need not expect this little alien pupwill in a later time see heads, they showing himself as the Red Czar of do not follow each other successively; tails is not 'temporary' and It is clear that those producers heads 'in the long run.' The point directors, actors, screen writers and is that you do not see heads when technicians who have dared to raise you are seeing tails, you see heads their voices in protest against the as following tails; but both of Communist invasion of Hollywood them are equally there always. If have not had assurances of protectyou jump off the 86th floor of the ion from the United States attorney Empire State Building you die; general. Otherwise, they would have you die at every second; cause and been encouraged to go ahead and result are identical, inseparable; produce the anti-Communist picthe jump kills you; you do not re-

main alive and profiting from How could the Attorney General be expected to support the antifresh air and exercise all the time that it takes to fall 86 stories and then 'in the long run' lose all that pro-Americans. when the late President, himself. 86 floors of 'temporary prefit.' The encouraged the filming of the notspecific instance of temporary orious propaganda films, "Mission to profit would be while you are falling past the 85th or the second In spite of all the recent publicity floor, of course; nothing is wrong with you then, and fresh air and

exercise ARE beneficial to health

you are profiting from them. Like

Emerson when he said that the

thief steals from himself, of course

when I say that jumping off the

86th floor will kill you, I am sreak-

ing of the long run and not for the

moment; go on and jump, there's

no reason why you won't profit

temporarily. Though of course if

suicide is immoral you will profit

only physically, not morally. On

moral grounds, perhaps you should refuse to take the physical profit

of falling all the way to the last

In the first part of her letter,

Rose wilder Lane made these ob-

"I never disregard moral prin-

ciple in anything I think or say

about human relationships. As 1

have said before, moral principles

have never been discovered, actual

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that there ARE mora' principles; i. e., general truths always exist-

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servations:



After a five months study by mem- North Dakota to a Senate seat after their ideology. I have hesitated to bers familiar with Army needs, inmilitary centers here and abroad. sixth of the amount by which the ing. G. O. P. leadership seeks to reduce the White House budget.

Representative Albert J. Engle of wrote a tentative draft of his report for presentation to the full Appropriations Committee. When was returned to him, he found that it had been completely rewritten, and he holds General Richards responsible

The officer did not dare to re vise the appropriations figures, but he had cut out all criticism of Army evtravagance and inefficiency. He had inserted words of praise that were never voiced by anybody except himself and his associates.

IRREGULAR-General Richards' behaviour on the Senate side was even more irregular, Here he had an extremly co-operative friend in Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, who doubles as chairman of the Armed Services Committee and of the Appropriations Subcommittee with jurisdiction over military finances.

The two men alone revised the House measure to put back every cent which had been taken out at the western end of the Capitol. There had not been sufficient time for Mr. Gurrey to make a detailed study of the lower chamber's econooperations, but with General my operations, but with did not Fichards at his elbow, he did not walked in three other members of need to. the Gurney Subcommittee.

VIOLATION-The three-Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan and Senator C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois-were shocked at this violation of proctdure-They quickly ordered General Richards to step aside, and not to interfere. Said Mr. Bridges:

"I will not even call a meeting of the full committee to consider any sure written in this manner."

The Richards-Gurney figure, how-ever, was accepted by the Bridges too much. This may be true, but I've never heard a group of men nittee and by the Senate. The suffering from insomnia get togeth next chapter in the struggle against er on a street corner and sing all the verses of Abdul A Bulbul Amir. domination over legislation What's more, he also says that be fought out in the Housemen who sleep soundly have won-

a severe contest against him, the single out any one picture, but here cluding several who have visited political deal is paying off hand- is a current example: somely for the Truman Adminis-The Farmer's Daughter." a re the House Committee eliminated tration. Oddly enough, the then asonably entertaining show, based approximately \$600,000,000, or one- Senator Truman did not favor seaton a political campaign, raises cer-

desire to co-operate in moves to re-

duce armament costs by economies

which would not jeopardize national

pictured as more arrogant and de-

some were during the war.

fiant of civilian government than

Having had fling and freedom

during the crisis, they apparently find it almost impossible to return

to a peacetime state of mind. Ac-

obligated funds holding over from

in the eyes of the economizers. In fact, an Army personnel offi-

cer who fought against reductions

in his budget is quoted as having

described his appearance before the

House Appropriations group in these

ure did confuse them!'

"We didn't convince them, but we

DEAL-More than five years after

words

tain radical Left-Wing issues, such as a so-called Fair Employment Although it was generally believed that the opponents had made Practices Commission (FEPC), "free a strong case against admission, the milk", a law to force a hike in the Michigan, Subcommittee chairman, North Dakotan was seated by a 52- hourly wage minimum. These meas-30 tally. Had it not been for the ures, being paternalistic and catersupport of thirty New Dealers, he ing to minorities, are high on the ould have been barred. Communist slate.

The candidate favoring them is AMMUNITION-Last week Senathe persecuted but lovely heroine tor Langer sided with the Demo- herself; while the opposition candicrats on two questions of great eco- date is pictured as that crude--its nomic and political interest. He logic branding everybody in the

all the Russians.

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lined up with them against the sec- audience opposed to the issues as a ond tax reduction measure. If he low-life and a Klan sympathizer. Yet. its effect must be considerwere now aligned with the G. O. P., there might still be some chance of able. Many a movie-goer goes away hating the villain, that scoundrel of overriding a veto.

As chairman of the Civil Service a fascist, who appased "our side" Committee, he again joined with with never a thought that he him-Democratic members to report adself has been taken for a ride on a versely on the proposal to investi- Red bandwagon.

gate Attorney General Clark's, fail ure to investigate and prosecute al leged Kansas City polluters of the ballot box. Thus, he tried to prevent his party from storing up political ammunition for use in the 1948

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ciples are, therefore, principles in physics. They are a branch of military know-how for their armed physics not yet explored. "Since human action in ac--George C. Marshall, secretary of

By Ken Reynolds

cordance with the Ten Commandments produces results beneficial

to the persons acting (and therefore regarded as 'good' by human beings) I am quite certain that principles do exist. noral and someday will be discovered, stated, known, and acted according to. Just as the principles of other branches of physics, e. g. chem-istry and electronics, have been." am convinced that, as Rose Wilder Lane says, time is a factor in every act, that we cannot sep-arate cause from effect, and it is impossible to make a temporary profit by lying or stealing or fraud.

In all international conferences we have not yet found an efficient plumber to stop a leak. -Ernest Bevin, British foreign sec-





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Amarillo, Texas. Wanted experienced car sales-		Dixie Radio Sales & Service	Drive-In, corner N. Hobart	lot. 6-room home, double garage, storm	Read The Pampa News Want Ad-	accessible for scientific study. plo
man for work at Garvey		328 S. Cuyler Phone 966	and Francis St.	cellar and lots of other out build- ings on Borger Highway for \$4100.00.		
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Must have own hand tools.	35-B—Hat Cleaning-Blocking	Combine No. 2. In good condition for sale. Phone 1520-J. or see at	private home. Outside entrance. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 606-J. 504 E. Foster.	furnished. 5-room with 3-room apt. in rear, on		
Apply Plains Motor Co.	Tux Cleaners and Hatters	841 S. Faulkner.	NICE bedroom for rent, to gentle-	E. Frances St., for \$7,500.00. 4-room home on Magnolia St. Corner	By	Hilda Lawrence
12—Female Help	Hats Cleaned and Blocked	H. H. Williams Implement Co. Ford Tractors; and Farm Implements.	• men only, in private home, close in. 501 N. Frost. Phone 643-J.	lot, about \$1500.00 makes the down payment.	© by Hilda Lawre	ence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.
HIGH school girl this vicinity for light duties mornings. 1324 N.	Coleman Williams. 319 W. Foster.	527 W. Brown	Broadview Hotel	4-room home on E. Beryl St., with garage for \$3,400.00.	THE STORY: Ruth Miller, a	han auitana fara tha an t
Starkweather.	TIP TOP CLEANERS	Osborne Machine Company 810 W. Foster Phone 494	Clean, comfortable rooms, Ph. 9549. FOR RENT-Bedroom, adjoining bath,	3-room modern home on N. Wells St., all for \$2,900.00. Terms.	salesgirl at Blackman's depart- ment store, has been looking for-	her suitcase from the parcel room, checked out with the doorman. th
Wanted Immediately	Phone 889 1904 W. Alcock	Home Freezers for immediate deliv-	outside entrance. Phone 2198.	See us first when buying or selling.	ward to moving into an attractive residence club for girls. But the	and climbed the stairs to the in
Lady for alterations work, also	clean with better service.	ery. 23-inch one way disc. \$5.00 each	Parker Hotel, Lee Lykins Santa Fe Hotel, Mrs. C. Music	I. S. Jamison, Realtor, Auct'r 930 S. Hobart Phone 1443	evening she arrives, she sees something in the lobby that ter-	street.
sales ladies for extra work	<b>36—Laundering</b> Ennis Laundry, Ph. 2593, 160 E. Fred-	Scott Implement Co.	Connecting Hotels, under new man-	Nice modern 4-room home, good ga-	rifles her. She decides to leave next day. But next day she is	THERE was only one pedestrian
Apply at Levine's Store at once.	eric, Help yourself, 45c per hour. Wet wash and rough dry service.	John Deere-Mack Trucks	agement. Across from Santa Fe De- pot. Clean comfortable rooms by	rage, nice lawn and trees on N. West St., \$4500.	forced to attend the weekly Sun- day afternoon tea. Rag-doll cos-	on the street, a woman under a large umbrella, walking toward W
17-Situation Wanted	WILL do laundry work in my home. 721 N. Sumner. Phone 1158-W.	Sales and Service	day or week. Ph. 9578 both hotels. 96—Aportmenfi	4-room modern house, good garage, nice lawn, trees in front and back,		her. She started out, struggling he
Practical Nurse Wants Work	Kirbie's Laundry	70-Miscellaneous FOR SALE - 47 yds. 6-ft. chicken	FOR RENT-2-room furnished apart-	\$1500 worth of new furniture, ½ block off pavement.	returns to her room, packs her suitcase, decides to escape via	wind and rain. The woman ran
Obstetrie cases, Mrs. Walker Ph.2341R	Help-Your-Self Wet-wash, Free Pickup, Delivery,	wire, 2-inch mesh. Call 2269-W.	American Hotel—Ph. 9538	75-foot lot on pavement, \$1250. 320-acre farm to trade for Pampa	the fire escape. It starts to rain. Sudden inspiration makes her put in a telephone call to a man in	into her and stopped to apologize. W
18-Business Opportunity	Phone 125 112 N. Hobart	BOZEMAN MACHINE-WELDING Blacksmith - Disk Rolling - Welding 1505 W. Ripley Phone 1438	Furnished apartment, sleeping rooms.	other listings.	Chicago who will realize the dan- ger she is in. Before the call is	"I'm so sorry—why, Ruth!" by It was Miss Brady.
For sale-One of the leading	Perkin's Loundry—Ph. 405 221 East Atchison, one block east	CALL 1749-W for your Electrolux	97-Houses	C. H. MUNDY - REAL ESTATE	completed on the hall phone, she is aware of a stealthy approach.	"What are you doing out so dr
liquor stores in Pampa. Ex-	of Santa Fe Depot. Wet wash	E. Foster. E. Foster.	VACANCIES Worley Courts \$1.00 to \$1.50 day, \$3.50 to \$5.00 week. Adults.	Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne Nice 5-room home, N. Wells, Special	She flees to her room and locks the door.	early?" Miss Brady asked.
stock and fixtures. Lease	ter, steam. free kup and de- livery, Open 7 to 7.	MASTER Grande electric 2-lb, washer, Electrolux, sweeper and attach-	1204 South Barnes. Ph. 1514J.	4-room home on N. Purviance, \$4300.		"I'm going to the doctor's, about to my eyes. It's very important, so
on building with 4-room liv-		ments, Trimble baby bassinette and 1935 Kelvinator refrigerator, 1011	101 Business Property	Large 10-room home with servant's quarters, on 5-acre tract. Owner	MOKE and Poke sauntered to	A T
ing quarters connecting. For	For rough dry, wet wash, help vour self service. Hot, soft water, Pick-	Christine St.	Well located 50x60 business	leaving. Two 4-room modern homes, East	the section manager's desk	"I'll go with you " Mice Drody he
information write Box F. C.	op and delivery service. 505 Henry	Sportsmen, Attention! Browning and Remington 12	building and also good 2- bedroom residence on same	Campbell. 6-room modern home, double garage.	and checked in. Ruth was behind	said "Silly to go alone when you fa
No. 5, care Pampa News.	38-Mattresses	gauge Automatic Shotguns	lot. Paved streets, sidewalks.	Special \$4100 for a few days. Large 6-room home, hardwood floors,	making requisitions.	can have company. Where is the in doctor? Near here?"
LEFORS COFFEE SHOP, fully equipped, doing good business, for	PAMPA Mattress Co. Ph. 633 Holly- wood beds, feather, cotton and in- nerspring to order, 817 W. Foster.	And for you fishermen we	Priced for quick sale or trade	double garage Finley Banks Addi- tion, \$5250.	"Good morning, Mrs. Black-	"Yes, Miss Brady, he's quite O
sale. Inquire at the Conee Shop,	Verme Ereste Mettress Fee	have a complete stock of	by owner, Call 1360 or 855-J.	Nice 4-room with garage, on N, Nelson Small grocery store with jiving guar-	the night in the store."	near. I can go alone, I don't st
FOR SALE-Complete rug and tor- niture cleaning equipment, portable machine. Call 2295-W.	tory, 112 N. Hobart. Ph. 125	trout filies, fly rods and fly	NEW store building, 50 ft. by 120 ft. for rent on West Kingsmill, Apply	ters, on pavement, owner leaving. Good terms,	"Oh I felt like getting up early,"	"I mind." Miss Brady looked at
24-Shoe Repairing	Let us make your cotton or innerspring	THOMPSON HARDWARE	to C. P. Buckler, White Deer Land Bldg. Phone 26.	4-unit nicely furnished apartment house, close in, \$9000.	Ruth said. The day moved as slowly as the	the suitcase. "What's that for?" in "I took my suit to the cleaner's," sh
Goodyear Shoe Repair	We specialize in repair and uphol- stery work on furniture.	ANNITE	110-City Property	4-room home, 3-room; furnished apart- ment in rear. Close in, \$6300.	night. She scanned the faces of	she said evenly. "My blue, I up- ca
Home of Better Shoe Repairing D. W. Sosser-115 W. Foster	39-Lawn Mowers	The all purpose cleaner for grease,	FOUR-ROOM modern house for sale by owner, 408 N. Purviance. Phone	Two 4-room homes. East part of town.	were all strange. That was good.	set my tea, everybody saw me do w it." A cab cruised by and she SI
	Shepherd Mower and/Saw Shop	dirt, carbon. Harmless to all deli- cate fabrics. Makes woodwork like	2221-J. FOR SALE-By owner, extra nice	2 nice duplexes, good location. Priced right, close in.	But at 4 o'clock she began to	raised her hand. It wouldn't cost A
25 General Service DO YOU Need mowing, fencing, road-	612 E. Field Ph. 2434-W	new, Excellent in the washer, Buy it in all size containers.	2-bedroom home Completely fur-	Nice business and residential lots. 4-room modern home, E. Albert, \$2250.	waited for her at the employes'	much for a block or two, she needn't go all the way. "Taxi, se
grading, or any kind of dirt work? Lefors, Texas. Phone 36. W .B.	All work guaranteed. 41—Photography	Radcliff Supply Phone 1220 112 E. Brown	ruone 1341-3.	Nicely furnished 4-room modern home, northeast part of town, \$4200.	door? What excuse could she give	please! I'll see you later. Miss w
Griffith.	48-HOUR kodak finishing service at	TRACTOR, Combines, Trucks and Cars overhauled, K. B. Cardin, me-	home and 4 lots. 1009 S. Hobart.	Large 3-room house, double garage and chicken house. Finley Banks	someone else was waiting too?	Brady." She opened the door and w pushed her suitcase in. "Over to ca
naz, located at Crawford Gasoline Plant. Skellvtown, Trans	48-HOUR kodak finishing service at City Drug. Fine grain finishing- enlarging. Sims Studio.	chanic, 305 S. Starkweather, W. C. HAVENS	house, Nice lawn, shrubbery fonced	Addition. Special price. Three 3-room houses on corner lots.	She closed her aching eyes. I'll try the doctor again, she decided.	Sixth," she said.
Kotoro Water Well Service	44-Electrical Service	Commercial Repair Shop	A COAL	South side, \$5000. 4-room modern house on 2 fifty ft. lots, on pavement, \$3500 with \$750	I'll put my pride in my pocket.	"I think we'll skip the doctor." de
You've called others before. Call us	Martin Neon Mfg. Co.	DAVIS TRADING POST Complete line plumbing fixtures, gal-	G. C. Stark - Call 819W or 341	cash. FARMS	I'll ask Mr. Benz for an early pass	Miss Brady said. "This doesn't w strike me as the right time for it. R
Phone ISER 110 W. Itako Istor	A05 S. Bollord Phone 2307		Have some good 5-room homes to of- fer. Also some well located lots.	240-acre irrigated modern farm, 4- room home, electric lights, irriga-	tor.	You didn't have an appointment.
Montgomery Word Service	Al Lawson - Neon	FOR SALE—One used electric motor 1-6 h.p. heavy duty, 110 or 220 volts.	Have some nice income property. LEE R. BANKS-Real Estate	tion well, mail foute and bus line. 70 acres in grass, balance in crop-	Mr. Benz was sympathetic. He told her he was glad she was do-	did you?" w
a line that re-	And a second sec	Phone 239-J or 514 N. Dwight. 72—Wonted to Buy	First National Bank Building	14 crop and 16 mineral rights go, \$100 per acre, near Hereford.	ing something about her eyes.	She didn't answer. Be careful, in she told herself; let her think any-
model job, whether it's large or small 1007 S. Barnes, Ph. 732J.	have material available for a lew	WANT TO BUY-Button hole attach-	Office 388-Phones-Res. 52	Dandy 320-acre wheat farm. 320-acre wheat and stock farm near	"You run right along," he said.	thing she wants to. Don't give his
If men have made a mess of the	Phone game-oi. Re & Lange Iva.	ment for Singer Sewing Machine. Call 37-R at Miami, Texas.	Well located section wheat land in adjoining county on paved road,	Pampa. Near Mobeetie, 35-acre farm, nice 6-	collected her coat, hat, and good	address, you could be traced si through that.
world household today it is di-	There's others in Painting,	Will pay top prices for your junk of all kinds.	near elevator, immediate possession. Price \$65.00.	tric pump, small orchard and out-	umbreila. Better leave the work-	"No appointment," Miss Brady of agreed. "So if he doesn't know d
rectly the fault of women What a niess we women have made of men.	There's many injulging, But our Artists are Printing,	C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage	B. E. Ferrell, Phs. 341 - 2000W	fulldings. Owner leaving, due to	look more natural if Moke and	you planned to come, you won't le
-Pearl Back, author,	The Paulos News.	818 W. Foster Ph. 1051	Box 31 Pampa, Texas	Your Listings Appreciated.	- te came to find her. She got	be missed." She gave the Hope

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122-Trucks

mands. Four points of the dispute had

**Dock Strike Hinges** 

been settled by yesterday, but 10 involving wages still remain un-settled. Henry J. Murphy. Interna-tional vice-president for the settled. tional vice-president for the union said.

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ccur in ocean or polar areas in- a 10-cent increase. Some 2,000 employes are involved. mpa News Want Ad accessible for scientific study.

> House number to the driver, and leaned back. "That was quick thinking, that one about the doctor. Spur of the moment, or did you use it in the store to get away?

"I don't know what you mean, Miss Brady."

"Well, we won't bother with EY: Ruth Miller, a Blackman's depart-as been looking forthat now." She locked Ruth's arm and climbed the stairs to the in hers.

. . . THE bell in the ceiling rang for dinner. This time she would on the street, a woman under a eat. She used the stairs again. large umbrella, walking toward walking slowly, rearranging the hours ahead, dividing the night with the suitcase and fighting the into minutes.

Miss Small said the dining room would close early because of the party. She could be out of there by 6:30, she figured. Talk to April, if April was around. Her wool "What are you doing out so dress under the costume. . . The

shapeless costume that was going "I'm going to the doctor's, about to save her life.

my eyes. It's very important, so It was her only ally. Dozens of they let me off." She tried to girls, all alike, all with identical faces; white sacks to cover telltale ion manager's desk "I'll go with you," Miss Brady hair, thick white gloves to hide m. Ruth was behind said. "Silly to go alone when you familiar hands. Rag dolls crowd-

dusting stock and can have company. Where is the ing and pushing, disguising the own voices, imitating each oth own voices, imitating each other. "Yes, Miss Brady, he's quite Out the front door, down the aid. "I see you spent near. I can go alone, I don't street, money pinned in her dress pocket.

the store. "I mind." Miss Brady looked at the suitcase. "What's that for?" ing room, and for some minutes she was alone. When her food canned the faces of she said evenly. "My blue. I up- came she ate quickly. The room scanned the faces of g crowds and they ange. That was good, o'clock she began to o'clock she enz for an early pass Miss Brady said. "This doesn't when it's time to dress, will you,

about seeing the doc- strike me as the right time for it. Ruthie?" At 7:30 she woke April. April

through that. "No appointment," Miss Brady umbrella. It would tural if Moke and find her. She got be missed." She gave the Hope (To Be Continged)

You didn't have an appointment, vas sympathetic. He did you?" was noisy with excitement, clown-ing like a little monkey; she tried g about her eyes. It along," he said. thing she wants to. Don't give his address, you could be traced. "Now I look like everybody else," she boasted. "Now I hook like everybody else,"



### Indonesia

(Continued From Page I) methods of implementing the Chermethods of implementing the Cher-ibon agreement, providing for complete independence under the Netherlands crown in 1949.

"We appeal to the world to realize the full significance of these actions the Dutch have taken." Soekarno' said. "I am convinced that to secure the peace of the world." Beach. Calif.

Without detailing the land, sea and air attacks. Soekarno entreated Idonesians "from Sumatra to New by selling snow cones from neigh-Guinea" to defend the Republic, borhood stands, report to the Pampa which he called a "symbol of Ido- Ice Co., at 9:00 Tuesday morning nestan righteousness and faith." Premier Amir Siarifoedin spoke

earlier. asserting that what the Dutch "want is a colonial war at the moment when Britain is giving in McLean over the weekend in the India freedom and Burma is approaching independence." "We asked for, arbitration, but

one nation (Holland) has taken up arms against us." he said. Idonesian broadcasts and other

Dutch army of about 120,000 men, using mostly U.S. lend lease and striking simultaneously at numerous points.

The shooting came after months of haggling over implementation of for a month's vacation in Hot the Cheribon agreement, promising Springs N. M., and Colorado. the wealthy Dutch East Indies independence under the Netherlands crown as "the United States of Indonesia.

The Dutch closed down the Ido nesian news agency Antara and started military censorship. light McKinney; J W. now but nonetheless real.

#### ACCIDENTAL DEATH

LAREDO-(AP)-Justice of the Peace L. Villagas yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death in the death here Saturday night of Juan Cuesta Ortiz. 29. who was struck and killed by a north-bound Missouri Pacific Lines train.



# **Mainly About Neighbor Towns**

Guests in the H. R. Thompson home. 412 E. Browning, are Miss justice is on our side and we are Juanita Thompson, sister of Thompprepared to put the question be-fore the U. N., which was formed son, nephew and niece, all of Long

lapoleon

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Attention Kids! If you are interested in earning \$2.00 a day or more **Mild Cold Front** for details. **Moves Into Texas** 

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bird and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Leonard Villandry. and F. N. Sublett visited

homes For Fuller Brushes, Phone 9549. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whisnant and daughter. Patsy. 1301 Rham. have states and Canada.

Dr. Wright is vacationing in Colosurplus military equipment, was rado and will be out of his office until August 18th.\* Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Welton and

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Mary Ellen.

son. John Lee, left Monday morning est today was 62 at Brady. Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454.\* Church Sunday morning were Mrs. northeast portion. In West Texas Frank Griffith and children. Paula.

Berna, and Bailey. Portales, N. M.; in the Panhandle and South Plains. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Westmoreland, Night temperatures are expected to Tucker. Big be in the 60s or low 70s for the Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hern- next two nights. don. Aulsa. Okla.; Carolyn Hough,

Tulsa, Okla.; Victor H. Hooper Ad Valorem Tax Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. C. W Forbes. Irvine. Calif; Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark. Breckenridge; R. George Wilde. Graham; J. W. Thibodeaux, Amarillo, and Fred Wells,

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which left the board no alternative, Mayor and Mrs. T. E. Burleson despite the fact there is now a surand children. Anne and Tom Eddie. plus of around \$3,000,000 in the acof Waxahachie, Texas, are visiting ount George W. Scott home, 1304

**Texas** Deaths

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aid the two men had been on a



**By Al Vermeer** 





### **City Paving**

(Continued From Page 1) By The Associated Press basis with each property owner,

Slightly improved sleeping weather was promised the northern half of the cost of the blocks and intersec-C. A. Davis and V. D. Sublett Texas tonight and tomorrow night tion. This will add a small cost to by the Weather Bureau, but mid- each property owner, but at the day temperatures will remain high. same time is still cheaper than the A mild cold front moved into state law calls for, City Manager Texas last night, bringing some re- Steve Matthews explained. Acsources said the finely equipped returned from a tour of the Eastern lief from the record-breaking heat cording to state law the city need

of the past week. pay only 10 percent of the cost A few thunderheads in the Lower of paving. If the city should pay Rio Grande Valley and the Pan- the entire cost of intersections and handle area brought a trace of rain only ten percent of the block that to Laredo and Amarillo. Elsewhere would run the price up on property it was dry and fair. owners far more than under present Highest temperature yesterday arrangements.

was 103 degrees at Childress. Cool-George Casey, city purchasing agent and assistant city secretary The forecast for East Texas calls has been given the job of handling Visitors in the First Baptist for fair and not so warm in the the business and paper end of the program, seeing prospective paving it will be cloudy and not so warm customers, and handling the petitions.

Property owners electing to pay for their paving on the installment plan will have as high as five years to pay at six percent simple inter-The City Commission said Friday afternoon that any one in the

(Continued From Page 1) city limits should be able to pay for their share of paving that way. 1947 taxes was based on calculations by the comptroller showing However, installment payers are exthat \$13,763,442 will have to be as- pected, in the majority of cases, to pay off their paving in less than

sessed for general revenue purposes and \$36,654,450 will have to be as- three years. The paving will be done by ordi sessed for the available school fund. nances listing seveal units a a

time in each ordinance passed. Citing an example, Ciy Commissioners Crawford Atkins and Fred Paronto advsed:



#### Local Derby (Continued From Page 1) 1340 on Your Dial

Motors.

MONDAY Contrary to popular opinion, the best time of the day was made on the left side of the tract-believed by many on-lookers to be the slow McKinney set the 37 fourride. fifths time on it. Cornett, who was beaten by Mc-Kinney for the Class A championship, won a bicycle in a consolation race with the loser of Class B, Jim-

my Martindale. cther boys as Pampa Derby champs. The others are Hugh Blevens, 1939:

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1340 on Your Dial MONDAY 5:00-Hop Harrigan-MBS 5:15-Virgil Mott Songs 5:30-Captain Midnight-MBS 5:45-on Mix-MBS 5:45-on Mix-MBS 5:45-Little Concert 5:00-All Request Show 4:45-Adventure Parade-MBS 6:00-Fulton Lewis Jr. News-MBS 6:15-Five Minute Mysteries 6:20-Vandercook News 6:25-Sports and News 6:25-Sports and News 6:30-Treasury Salute 6:45-Here's to Veterans 7:00-Gabriel Heatter-MBS 7:30-Guy Lombardo Orchestra-JBS 8:00-Fishing & Hunting Club-MBS 8:30-Stephen Graham Family Doc-tor-MBS 9:15-Dance Orchestra-MBS 9:55-News-MBS 10:00-Dance Orchestra-MBS 9:55-News-MBS 10:50-News-MBS 10:50-News-MBS 10:50-Dance News 1:30-Record Show 1:30-Record Show 1:30-Becord Show 1:30-Becord Show 1:30-Dencel Jamboree 12:45-Peoble Know Everything 1:30-Music for Tuesday 1:45-Jackie Hill Show-MBS 1:30-Music for Tuesday 1:45-Jackie Hill Show-MBS 1:30-Exercite Hill Show-MBS 1:30-Exercite Johnson-MBS 1:30-Exercite Hill Show-MBS 1:30-Exer

5:29-Sign On 1:30-News 130-News 135-1340 Ranch 130-Editor's Diary 115-The Open Bible 145-Breakfast Rhythms -News. -Arthur Gaethe-MBS -Faith in Our Time-MBS -Say It With Music-MBS

8:30-Say It With Music-MBS 9:00-Pampa Party Line 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor-MBS 9:30-Heart's Desire-MBS 10:00-Fashion Letter 10:50-Musical Interlude 10:30-His Majesty the Baby 10:15-Waltz Time 11:30-Navy Academy Band-MBS 11:00-Cedric Foster News-MBS 11:15-Flit Frolies 11:30-J. L. Swindle News 11:45-Checkerboard Jamboree-MBS 12:00-Music Ala Carte 2:15-The Johnson Fam'ly-MBS 2:30-Two Ton Baker, MBS Tonight On Networks NBC-6 Plays by Ear: 7 Donald Voorhees Orchestra; 7:30 Dr. I. Q.; 9:30 U. S. Treastry.

Kaye.

Tuesday On Networks NBC-8 Katle's Daughter; 9 Fred Waring? 5 Supper Club; 6 Milton Berle; 6:30 Date With Judy; 8 Philip Marlowe Adventure. CBS-8 a. m. Look Your Best; 9 Arthur Godfrey; 2 p. m. Hint Hunt; 3 House Party; 5 Robert Q. Lewis; 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30 Studio One

One. ABC-8 Breakfast Club: 9 My True Story; 10 Tom Breneman; 1 p. m. Bride and Groom; 7:30 Berkshire Fes-tival; 9 Museum of Modern Music.

#### **Economic** (Continued From Page 1)

domestic problem No. 1," Mr. Trumain said.

The general health of the economy so far has concealed the dangers in high building costs and lagging construction, he said, adding:

"But it is none too early to be concerned about a possible relapse of housing into its prewar state of titions to the city will be chronic ill-health and instability by property owners in their block, As for foreign commerce, exports or blocks as the case might be. Then the estimates and engineer's have skyrocketed to an annual rate of \$20,700,000,000, creating "some plans will be given the green light. strain" of shortages at home. But Hearings for those people will be foreign nations are running out of held and the assessments made on gold and dollars and exports "must be expected to decline before the his sister, Helen, three, children of Mr. and Mrs. Motley Williams of unit will then be added into the or-eign aid is granted, Mr. Truman asserted.

### **Government-Issue**

### **Poison Given Farmers**

t view. The distance is 13 miles. Law-PALESTINE- (AP)- Govern ssue poison is again being fur-Anderson County farmers for fighting crop-eating grasshop, pers which have caused an estimated \$18,000 to \$20.000 damage. County Agent W. T. La Rue said vesterday.

ported in Houston and other counties along the lower Trinity River. La Rue said. The pests made a comeback after

poisoning campaign started July was believed to have checked

be parked in his field; to the U.S. Army Recruiting Service, Amarillo, and the local sub-station, for their help and use of the sound truck. Thanks also go to the wheat farmers and other citizens who detoured during the race; to J. Y. Littleton, zone office of Chevrolet, Oklahoma City, and to Ken Barrett, district representative, Chevrolet, Amarillo, for their active assistance in conducting the race. Thanks go to the school for use of the gym-McKinney takes his place with five

of the boys, and to other business Mark Bratton, 1940 (who won best houses and concerns who helped the design prize at Akron, O.; Bobbie Dedmon, 1941; and Carl Kennedy, boys in various ways. A good deal of welding was done for boys with no 1946. Lee will be presented the Dreystadt trophy, a Bulova wrist charge.

watch, and a free trip to the finals at Akron in August. His trip will be sponsored by The News, also spon-sor of the local event, in conjunction with the Lions Club, Culberof poor quality. son Chevrolet Division of General

them.

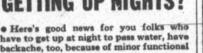
All boys who participated in the race have been invited to be guests of the Lions Club next Thursday noon, when prizes will be awarded. All boys will get a prize.

The loser of the finals won a bicycle, one of two donated by Culberson's, Friendly Men's Store has donated prizes to be given to boys who did not win in competition There will be a prize for the best upholstered car, the best stearing, the best brakes, and the best design

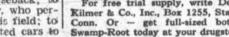
The Lions Club had the congratulations of the hundreds of persons present yesterday for conducting a fast, no-accident race. The committee extended its thanks to the county commissioners and to acting county foreman Russell Cartwright in permitting use of the road, which was closed off with a detour during the race; to the Jeffries Trucking Company for assistane in mov-Voornees Orenestra: 7130 Dr. 1. Q., Ing Company for assistant in hover of the starts, CBS-6:30 My Friend Irma; 7 CBS Is There; 8:30 Bob Hawk. ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7 Lum and Abner; 8 The Clock; 8:30 Sammy helped; to the members of the Market balance helped; to the members of the Pampa Roping Club who helped patrol the areas on horseback; to

landowner Homer Taylor, who permitted cars to park in his field; to Paul Caylor, who permitted cars to

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"Month by month there has been talk of recession; month by month recession has failed to materialize. "In June we reached a level of 60,000,000 jobs, regarded by many as impossible of attainment. Our

standard of living is exceptionally high, and purchasing power has thus Asked why they were counting on far been adequate to absorb completely the enormous production of American farms, mines and factor-

"Farm income has attained a blocks and with the additional we record level. The financial position hope to enter, we will make the 50 and more. If there are more than "... Management

. . Management and labor have cooperated in maintaining industrial peace . . . " Productivity is on the increase."

But then Mr. Truman added this warning: That full employment at high prices is being sustained by the pent-up wartime demand, by extensive use of credit and savings and by the huge excess of exports

over imports. "These are temporary props to our economic system. As they weaken, we shall need to make many basic readjustments to complete the transition to a permanently stable

and maximum-level peacetime economy," he declared.

Mr. Truman decided to send his special report to Congress after Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of his council of economic advisers, presented current economic developments-including the coal contract settlement-at a cabinet meeting on July 11.

With Congress aiming at adjournment for the year this Saturday, Mr. Truman laid little stress on his legislative recommendations of six months ago beyond noting that they have not yet "met with adequate response."

### Poll Tax

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(Continued From Page 1) tion and could not be considered by the House. House rules do not spec-ify how long a member can speak on a point of order, but the pre-siding officer can stop him at any

time. It took Rankin about ten min-utes to explain why hte thinks the bill is unconstitutional. When he had finished, Speaker Martin over-ruled the point of order with the declaration it is not in the prov-ince of the speaker to say what is and what is not constitutional



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