SPEAKING OF THESE FLYING DISCS AND SAUCERS, WE WERE JUST WONDERING WHAT EVER BECAME OF THE OLD-FASHIONED JET-PROPELLED AIRPLANE.

Investigates International

Air Minister

Says Situation

ATHENS_P_ Air Min-

los announced today that "the situation has radically

changed in favor of National

forces" in Epirus, where

Greek Army troops were re-

ported snapping a pincers on strong guerrilla units driving

south on the key city of Ioan-

Army sources said two important

engagments with guerrilla columns

were imminent in northwestern

Greece. The government charged

that the guerrillas had "invaded'

Greek soil from Albania, Infor-

mants close to the Greek general

staff said a new "invasion" was

possible from the direction of

The inforants quoted headquar-

ters of the Second Army Corps and

the Army of Northern Greece-

both of which are involved in the

current operations - as saying:

"We've got the invading forces in

a difficult position." Unofficial esti-

nina (Janina).

Yugoslavia

ister Panayotis Canellopou-

Is Favorable

(8 Pages)

PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1947.



ANOTHER SAUCER GAG --- ON THE FACE OF IT-Tomaso the Tarsier is all upset. On his recent arrival in New York from the Philippines, his saucer-eyed face gave rise to the rumor that a flying saucer pilot from Mars had been captured after landing his platter-plane atop the Empire State Building. Tomaso indignantly denies the rumor and wants it distinctly understood that he's not a Martian, but'a relative, though remote, of the human race. Besides, he says, it's a mean trick to play on a little guy who weighs only eight ounces. He'll live with 34 other tarsiers at the Bronz Zoo

Governors Hear Explanation Of Plan for Building Europe

Secret-Ballot **Poll Picks Dewey** As GOP Nominee SALT LAKE CITY- (P) -Gov. E. Dewey of New York won place by a wide margin today n a secret-ballot poll of Republican governors expressing their pre-ference for the 1948 GOP presiden-

SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-Secretary of State Marshall told the nation's governors that the United States has reached a "turning point" in European relations and got prompt assurances today of bipartisan support for his plan to help rebuild Europe. Unless it elects to lose its "incalculable stake" in Europe, the cabinet

member said, America must extend a justifiable measure of aid to friendly countries or see them drift into a non-Democratic orbit. In a crowded eight-hour stopover on a strenuous roundtrip flight

from Washington, the graying soldier-diplomat grimly told the governors' conference here that there is "no blinking the fact that this country now stands at the turning point in its relations to its traditional friends among the nations of the Old World Before he climbed wearily aboard the Presidential plane "Sacred Cow" for the return trip to Wash-



Negotiator **Calls Contract** 'Stabilizing'

Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

ews

WASHINGTON- (AP)-George M. Humphrey, Pittsburgh coal and steel executive, said today the new coal wage contract "will do more to stabilize the economy and retard nflation" than settlement of any controversy in the industry in several years.

Humphrey, who played a major role in negotiation of the agree. ment with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, told the joint congressional committee on the economic report that the contract will spur output of coal, and added: "Production and only production which creates a balance of supply and demand is the only sure cure for the increasing wage and price spiral.

mates said eight battalions-about Humphrey said the contract re-tards inflation "by avoiding a strike forces in the areas where the two and all of the resulting damage that battles impended. would surely follow" frcm a dead-

Two guerrilla columns were said to have started moving southward Humphrey testified after Earl toward Ioannia, capital and largest Bunting, president of the National city of Epirus, after the attack on Association of Manufacturers, told Konitsa two days ago. Konitsa is the committee that the nation about six miles from hte Albanian should be able to absorb this year's frontier and 25 miles north of Ioan-'second round" wage without going nina. on an inflationary spree.

One large force, estimated at more The NAM head also declared that than 1,000 men, was reported caught the key to continued economic between the reinforced Greek army growth and prosperity is a united units at Konitsa and replacements effort for greater production, plus moving north from Ioannina. tax cuts to provide "venture capi-Government reports said

tal" for expansion of industry by army's situation at both pressure 600,000 new jobs a year. "Prices are high, as compared to considerably." pre-war, but the increase has been ess than the rise of wages and dur-

ing the last four months the price level has definitely flattened out," Bunting said in a statement prepared for the joint committee on the economic report. "We yet have to see the full ef-

fects on prices of the current round See COAL CONTRACT, Page 5 Communications

In South Colombia

to Greece under the \$300,000,000 pro- decision.

mmission meanwhile ington where top officals consider



RECOVER

breece

Forces Are Now Reported In Albania

LONDON-A- A Foreign Office spokesman said today Britain was investigating reports that an "international brigade" was invading Greece.

White Hall informants said that if the existence of such a brigade is proved, a joint British-American protest may be expected in the United Nations Security Council.

These sources added that Ameri-can and British civil and military authorities in Greece already were in communication with one another over "the very serious turn events" in Greece.

The foreign office spokesman auswering Greek correspondents ouestions at a news conference, de clared

"I cannot prophesy whether British troops will be ordered to take part in the fighting." The foreign office said Britain had

asked its diplomats in "several countries" to report on the purported existence, activities and composition of the International brigade. The countries were not named but authoritative informants said they included Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Italy, France and Albania.

These sources said inquiries were newspaper dispatches have suggest ed that an International force was being trained in Southern France. Scope of the British-American talks was not immediately ascer-

The informants emphasized, how ever, that if the British and American governments could establish that an International force was entering Greece from territories of her Northern neighbors a joint protest might be made in the U. N. Security Council on the grounds that

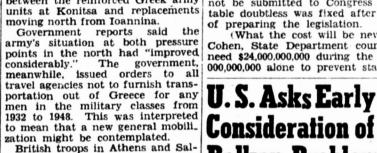
Property Damage four subcommittees on food and ag-riculture. iron and steel. transport and coal and power were selected yesterday by the rules committee. Out of Court

The nominations were to be sub-mitted to a plenary session today. The \$1.500 property damage suit This was expected to be the last of the Champlin Refining Company gate, proposed that the Council plenary session until committee re- versus Hilliard and Hoover ports on assets and dollar needs are tractors was settled out of court completed. A British spokesman said over the noon hour yesterday Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin shortly after attorneys for both probably would return to London sides announced they were ready for trial.

Sheriff's deputies had rounded One conference source said France

1932 to 1948. This was interpreted to mean that a new general mobilization might be contemplated. British troops in Athens and Salonika have been forbidden to go of wage increases. But if we can outside a 15-mile perimeter of the keep production and productive effi- two cities. A few military sources said British officers and men were not connected in any way with Greek military operations. Dwight P. Griswold. administrator of the United States program

of assistance to Greece, landed at the Hassani Airport here last night. Before leaving Washington, Grisvold last week said \$35,000,000 worth BOGOTA, Colombia— (P) —The government rushed medical sup-



Balkan Problem LAKE SUCCESS - (AP) - The United States demanded today that the United Nations Security Council give top priority to the explo-sive Balkan problem in view of its "urgency. Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. dele-

sidetrack all other issues this afternoon and work exclusively on the of military supplies were en route Ealkan case until it arrived at a

Johnson declared that he was comorrow. A team of a United Nations Bal-acting on instructions from Wash-

ference said today the organization of European cooperation for recovery being made in Paris because some would proceed despite indications that United States money for the Marshall plan would not be available before late winter. The informant-commenting on Secretary of State Marshall's address last night in Salt Lake City, in which he said the program would not be submitted to Congress before January-said the Marshall time table doubtless was fixed after careful consideration of the best means tainable.

PARIS—(AP)—A well-informed source at the 16-nation economic con-

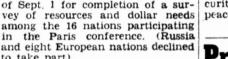
Money Delayed but

Plans to Continue

(What the cost will be never has been stated definitely. Benjamin Cohen. State Department councillor, said a month ago Europe would need \$24,000,000,000 during the next four years and would require \$15,-000,000,000 alone to prevent starvation.)

Official French circles said they saw no reason for altering the goal of Sept. 1 for completion of a surin the Paris conference. (Russia







Democratic governors showed uch a wide variance of opinion in same poll that only one potenfirst place votes for the vice presiial nomination. He was former cretary of State James F. Byrnes. of the Southern Coal Coal Produc-In a poll conducted by the Asso- ers Association, said consumers ciated Press in cooperation with the Desert News and the Salt Lake \$800,000,000 additional during the Telegram, Dewey received 10 first next 12 months." ace votes and his nearest contendr, Gov. Earl Warren of California.

The remainder of the total of 17 first place votes cast by the Rethan \$1.25 a ton ublican governors were distributed one each to Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, former Gov. Harold E. stassen of Minnesota, Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois, Senator Leverett altonstall of Massachusetts and Senator Edward Martin of Pennsyl-

The indecision of Democrats about President Truman was demonstrat- soft coal. ed by single first place votes for ine possible candidates, following

the two for Byrnes. This field included Secretary of hikes. State Marshall, who addressed the annual governors conference here last night.

Others are Navy Secretary Fc restal, Commerce Secretary Harriman, Gov, Mon Wallgren of Washington, ported nearly 100 percent of ca-Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia. lormer Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklana, former Gov. Eliis Arnall of Georgia and Senator Joseph C. O' Mahoney of Wyoming.

109-Day Strike **At Plant Ends**

BEAUMONT-(AP)-The 109-day strike at the Pure Oil Refinery at ith's Bluff ended at dawn today when pickets were withdrawn and began to return to their

Several hundred of the 650 employes involved already have rebe fully manned by the end of week. new contract was ratified la:

ght at Port Neches between local 8. Oil Workers International nion and the Pure Oil Company. call was issued immediately to workers, both office and operatartments, to return to work. The signing came after five week's h. L. I. Crane. union sec-

tary, said. The new contract provides a 10an hour base wage increase. 12-cent cost of living bonus ve Jan. 1. Both are retroactive

e shutdown. Allen said it cost e shutdown. Allen said it cost

100.000 in lost salaries.

WO INTOXICATIONS

s of interior as ed \$10 0 n and one ma cused on charges of int

Prices increase in a closed door session PITTSBURGH- (P) -Soft ceal candidate got as many as two production increased today — and shall minced no language in deso did soft coal prices. scribing to the governors Moscow's William R. Thurmond, secretary

attitude, but all said they were asked not to reveal any details. The Secretary's public call for "will be required to pay about support from the governors in

hind his program in order to in-Thurmond said the recent \$1.20a-day increase granted to John year met with prompt responses sure its approval by Congress next L. Lewis' AFL-United Mine Workof support from Republicans and

ers "will cost hte opeartors) more Democrats. so coal will Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, New York sell at the mines from \$1.25 to \$1.50 Republican. declined any comment.

higher at once." but Gov. Earl Warren. California However, Lewis said in an editorial Republican said that Marshall's proin the UMW Journal that increased posal for a "course of action fully costs to consumers of coal and other consistent with our own national products would be "infinitesimal."

interests" constitutes "a very sound The Journal estimated the new approach to the international sitcontract added only 65 to 67 cents uation." vice presidential runner with to the cost of producing a ton of Gov. Mon Wailgren, Washington

Democrat and close personal friend Anthracite prices were also ex_ of President Truman. told a reporter pected to rise-about 70 cents a ton that he fully endorses Marshall's

-because of the Lewis-won wage statement "It calls our shots, as I see it. Wallgren said. "I am satisfied that Steel companies have announced

the whole country is behind Marno general price increase. shall's plan to do everything we can. Meantime, the nation's 400,000 bituminous diggers settled down to regwithin justifiable bounds, to help rebuild these European nations and ular work and production was re-

> Communists." In his public address. Marshall

> > nuisance taxes.

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Farmers Appeal for **Outlawing of Chemical**

pacity.

day.

SAN ANTONIO- (AP) -Demand that companies manufacturing and traditions nor with those of this selling weed-killing and other new country. post-war concoctions stop produc-

Before Marshall's speech. two prospective rivals for the Republition, was made before the Southern Farm Conference in session here to- can presidential nomination-Warren and Dewey-expressed clashing

William Fletcher, a cotton farmer viewpoints on taxation. at El Campo in Wharton County, appeared before officials of the con-

ference with a delegation of 14 men from that section asking relief. Fletcher said that he and H. D.

Madsen as spokesmen for the cotton farmers of Matagorda, Brazoria, Karnes and other counties are determined that the chemical (known

as 2.4-D), a harmone which rice farmers have sprayed on their crops by plane, be not used further in that section.

He explained that the potion used to kill the Japanese burr drifts as much as 12 miles on the air and

causes cotton "to grow itself to death." Beans, he said, covered with the chemical grow to a length of

three feet and die suddenly without seeds. Cotton bolls do not grow round in a normal way after being sprayed, but grow long and break open underneath, Fletcher asserted.

Fletcher told the conference that we lost our cotton crop in 1945 to a hurricane. Rains ruined two-thirds of cur 1946 crop. The crop this year promised to be our best in five years until this chemical hit us in June."

intil this chemical hit us in June. He alleged that 4000 acres of cot-ton was totally destroyed in the

stricken Pasto in Southern Colomitation plan to the state executives There were indications that Marcaused casualties and damage.

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Unofficial reports said that hund- on it. reds of buildings in Pasto, a city of 50,000 near the Ecuador frontier building up the public opinion be-

indications that Ipiales, a town of 15,000 to 20,000 30 miles Southwest Controls Extended of Pasto, had been affected. There was some speculation that he temblors might have been caus-

Cut by 'Quake

plies and assistance today to quake- kan

ed by an eruption of Mt. Pasto volcano, att he foot of which the city of Pasto is situated.

News of the earthquake filtered 29 and said some foreign trade suinto Bogota by roundabout sources pervision will be needed even after many hours late.

The first temblor was reported to These controls. embodied in the have shaken Pasto at about 2 a.m., second war powers act. originally yesterday, and was followed by two expired June 30. but were extended

the longest and worst lasting about sional resolution. nine minutes.

were said to be no longer function- on rice and rice products. Pasto, Caiptal of the Narino de-

partment, is a center of the Colom- tinued include tin and tin products. keep them out of the hands of the bian woolen industry. Situated 36 miles from the Ecuador frontier, it is built on an elevated plateau 8,said this country "must finish the task of assisting these countries to 340 feet above sea level. Mt. Pasto volcano towers 6.000 feet over the

adjust themselves to the changed decity mands of a new age." he declared (Advices from Quito. Ecuadorean Capital 150 miles South of Pasto, "or it must reconcile itself to seeing said last night that the them move in directions which are Pasto quake was known to have caused a number of fatalities, but there was consistent neither with their own no immediate indication of the total

casualties or extent of damage.)

Rides Are Added To Central Park Dewey. presiding at a round-table discussion of fiscal policy, advocated a division of sources of tax revenue

The first signs of progress between the federal government and equipping Central Park with chilstates in order to eliminate overdren's amusements appeared over lapping. duplication and confusion the weekend when the city com He suggested that the income taxpleted installation of the "Miracle ation be left entirely to the federal Whirl."

government and, in return, that Washington relinquish to the states City Manager Steve Matthews said the Whirl was installed by Lee exclusive rights to levy so-called Roberts and is based in concrete. It

is operated by the children them-selves with foot pedals. He added Warren said he believed in the principle" of delineation of fields the little merry go round was being fully initiated by the children since See GOVERNORS; Page 5

its erection Saturday. The City Commission indicated We'd Be Tempted that this was only the first piece To Do the Same! of equipment they planned on installing in the park. Other equip-ment will be installed from time BARRINGTON, N. J .--- (AP)---

James Bark, 39, set out for the to time as it becomes available for shore on Sunday, the thir-teenth, with his wife, five childhipment. Up to this time the only musement offered in Central Park ren and two in-laws, had seven was a tennis court. flat tires going and coming and ended up in the Auxubon, N. J., was a tennis court. Matthews added that the success-ful insurance bidder on the city employes group insurance plan is expected to be decided on tomorrow during the Commission's meeting in City Hall. Because the Board of Equalization meeting is being held in the Commission Room, the Com-mission will meet in Matthews's of-

Charged with taking a wheel from a parked car after the the seventh flat, Bark, a Phila-delphia naval base employe, got his first break when police re-corded Howard J. Rowen sus-

scheduled an on-the_spot investigabia, cut off since yesterday from tion at Ioannina. The team took communication with this Capital by off from Solonika yesterday. The a series of temblors feared to have United States, Russia, Australia, Brazil and Syria were represented

almost 300 miles South of Bogota, Export-Import .

then.

objected. WASHINGTON-(P) - President

Truman today signed legislation extending export-import controls over scarce commodities until next Feb.

pelice force. thers at intervals during the day- for 15 days by a stop-gap Congres-

The law vests authority for dite the Balkan debate. The population of the city, which handling the program generally in was devastated by a quake in 1827. the hands of the Secretary of was reported panic stricken, and re- Commerce. It ends present controls iugees were said to be fleeing the an manila and other types of fiber area. Electricity and water services and cordage but retains controls

Manhattan by Soviet Deputy For-Other materials on which emergency wartime controls are conexcept for imports of tin ores and ng the schedule. concentrates; materials required for export to aid foreign production of

products needed in the United States; antimony, fats and oils, petroleum and petroleum products.

Voting Begins for **XIT Reunion Queen** DALHART-(P)-The wide open race for queen of the XIT Range

Riders-a group of Dalhart horse lovers dedicated to keeping alive the traditions of the Old West-Got under way in earnest today.

MAN POSTS BOND

es in Los

Nominations closed yesterday with ten candidates in the running: Phyllis Byrd, Dorothy Lou Johns Maxine Wallace, Pat Gibney, Jackie Allred, Juanita Frazier, Billie Jean Foltz, Wanda Rossiter, Joanne Dawson and Nancy Bell. All are sponsored by firms or clubs.

Votes must be cast before 6 p.m., July 22. The Chamber of Com-

merce will issue a daily tabulation. Miami Has State's Meanwhile, dignity went out the window as the town blossomed forth

in full Western regalia in final pre-**High With 104 Degrees** parations for the 11th annual XIT

reunion July 24-26. The celebration, biggest in the (By The Associated Press) West based on the history of a Typically mid-July weather preranch, will open Thursday evening. vailed over Texas today. with fair July 24, with a memorial service for and hot conditions reported by the all departed Western Pioneers. The Weather Bureau.

hip-hip hooray part of the reunion runs through both Friday and Sat-A few showers fell along the upper coast and in the south and central portions of the state but urday, climaxing with two Western dances each night.

generally they merely steamed things up. Palestine and Galveston both had .46 inches. Junction .44. Hottest temperature yesterday was 104 degrees at Miami. Tex., both Don Anderson. arrested July

104 degrees at Miami. Tex., both Seymour and Henrietta reported 103, Coolest today was Amarillo's 65. Tomorrow's forecast calls for part-ty cloudy ships a few year widely oage (D-Tex).

by city police and charged with a car theft, was released from the s county jail this morning after post-ing \$1.000 appearance bond. Anderson, who told officers he i

would be among the first to feel ill 10 ed the situation "urgent. effects of any delay in U. S. credits. them sworn by the Court. When the He disclosed that he had propos- French officicial sources said last case was called Attorney John Osed last night to Dr. Oscar Lange of week that France's dollar supply. Poland, Council president, that the fincluding all private French dollar nounced that the case had been Balkan discussions, originally sche-holdings in the United States, would settled for a consideration of \$1.500. duled for this afternoon, be moved be exhausted by Jan. 1. The French up to the morning session.

not press his demands because some ings in the U.S. delegates apparently were not ready French officials commented cauto begin discussions this morning. tiously on Marshall's speech. A for-He did not indicate which delegates eign office spokesman said he regarded the address as an explana-

Lange assured Johnson that all tion to Americans as to why they Council meetings this week, except should help Europe. Swedish. Belthis morning's session, would be de- gian. Dutch and Luxembourg delevoted to the Balkan question. He gates reserved comment.

said he would announce the sche-The French and British view has dule for next week later. been that should the Paris conference devise a program of self help. The Council then resumed its

scheduled discussions of the global it would have made a major step jury. Judge Goodrich toward economic recovery although Johnson's move came after the

Council received an urgent appeal forthcoming British Foreign Secretary Ernest from the Greek government to expe-News of the extraordinary Greek intimated that things were going so up for trial.

letter reached the delegates last well with European proceedings under the Marshall plan that he night as they were being entertain-See ECONOMIC, Page 6 ed at a cocktail party in downtown

eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. **Royal Air Force** Dr Oscar Lange of Poland, Council chairman, immediately initiated a Will Visit U.S. personal poll of delegates on chang-

Declaring that he was acting "upon urgent instructions from my four-engine Lincoln bombers of government." Greek Ambassador Vassili Dendramis advised the dele-Royal Air Force Squadron 617 will arrive at nearby Andrews Field on gates officailly that "strong and well armed hostile forces invaded Greek States. territory from Albania July 13."

He added that "substantial forces The Army Air Force and the including units of an International British Embassy announced today that Squadron 617, famous during brigade of Irregulars and Communists" were concentrated on the the war as "Dam Busters" and for border of Albanian soil. helping sink the German warship, "It is apparent that while the the Von Tirpitz, are coming here to

Council has been discussing the reassist in celebrating Air Force Day commendations of its commission August 1 of investigation, the conditions re-After the celebration the squadron

ported by that commission have bewill go on a good-will tour to six AAF bases-Selfridge Field, Mich.; Smoky Hill Army Air Base at Salina, Kan.; come drastically more serious. It is respectively requested of the members of the Security Council that Mather Field at Sacramento, Calif they do everything possible to has-March Field at Riverside, Calif .: ten action on the resolution now be-Fort Worth, Texas, Army Air Base fore the Security Council to give efend the Air University at Maxwell fect to the recommendations of this Field in Alabama.

commission.

"Dam Busters" when 19 planes from the unit broke the dams of the great German Noehne and Eder Reser-

House Passes Bill

To Pay for Death WASHINGTON-(AP)-A bill pay the estate of the late Daphne Ward Pope. of Rogers. Tex., \$5.617 for her death in an accident was passed today by the House and

Squadron 617 got its name of

sent to the Senate. Mrs. Pope. then employed at Camp Hood. Tex., suffered fatal instruck by an army truck near Kil-leen. Tex., on Feb. 27, 1943. The bill was introduced by

borne. counsel for the plaintiff an-This move cleared the way for government requisitioned by decree the Otis Cooper versus The Texas He said, however, that he would recently private French dollar hold- Employers Insurance Association case. Cooper. in his petition alleged that about October 17. 1945. he was suffering injuries to his back, hip and arm and a fractured leg that has permanently incapacitated him. Cooper is being represented by Attorneys John Merchant, Amarillo, and John Studer, Pampa. Defense Counsel R. A. Wilson made a motion to quash the jury panel on the grounds of a pickup jury. The motion was overruled by the Court.

After selection and seating of the them until 9:30 a. m. Wednesday U S credits were not immediately and ordered all other jurors not selected for that case, to report again at the same time to be ready Bevin, conference chairman, had for any other case that may come

There was no session of the 31st District Court today.

Several other minor suits were settled yesterday in the judge's chambers

Railroads File for WASHINGTON- (P) - Sixteen Passenger' Rate Hike

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Interarrive at nearby Andrews Field on July 28 for a visit to the United assigned the petition of 36 Southern railroads for increased passenger fares in sleeping and parlor cars for

hearing at Atlanta, Ga., on Aug. 26. The Southern lines proposed to

raise basic one-way passenger fares

in pullmans for 3.3 to 3.5 cents per mile, with proportionate revis-

ions in rountrip rates. The changes scught are in line with higher pull-

man passenger fares recently in-

basic coach fares from 2.2 to 2.5 cents per mile, but the

lines proposed to leave their pre-

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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

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sent coach fares undisturbed.

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12:30 p.m.

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Yest. Min.

1:30 p.m.

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PAMPA AND VICINITY - Pa cloudy tonight and Wednesday. U temperature change. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy night and Wednesday. Little cha in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS - Partly

With Five Clubs to Beat Instead of One, **Cardinals** Tackle a Bigger Job This Trip pitching honors. The New York University alumnus' shutout of the

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor NEW YOR(/P)-(NEA)-In the pring Eddie Dyer said the Cardinals yould repeat if they were no more than five games off the pace at the half-way mark.

Well, the Red Birds' all-stars went to the Chicago game only four-and-a-half lengths out when Cincinnati was twice shut out.

Even more encouraging to the blokes in the red blazers was Big Jim Hearn giving them' a tremendous pitching lift with a threehitter and Little Marray Dickson returning to wizardry with a fourhitter.

The St. Louis Nationals' assign- year ment is made considerably more difficult this trip. however. by the fact that they have five clubs to it all. beat instead of one. and even the Old other pair, the Phillies and Pirates, are thoroughly capable of beyond Ralph Branca and Harry rising up and stirring up trouble. Manager Dyer and the Cardinals this time cannot concentrate sixth-inning jinx. on the one outfit, as they did on It wouldn't be along the route.

Leo Durocher was hailed as some- the International. thing in the way of a Miracle Man

LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Walker, Philadelph

Home Runs-Mize, New York 26;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

342; Kiner, Pittsburgh .313.

Munger, St. Louis, 8-2, .800.

Kiner, Pittsburgh 22.

Gordon, Cleveland 15.

Eddie Dyer



Burt Shotton lead without the Pistol Kid this

With one more good pitcher the Superbas easily could take

order against that species. Old Man Shotton is only reach-The Giants haven't sufficient effiing in the dark when he goes cient slinging to complement all that hitting. and Mel Ott has made Taylor, remarkable young right-handers. Southpaw Joe Hatten what pitching the Polo Grounders. could help no end by shaking his have had look worse than it was. Bill Voiselle's success with the

It wouldn't be at all surprising Beantowners could be submitted as the Dodgers in 1946. Hot pitch- to see Branch Rickey bring in a bit of evidence. ers cannot be saved for the one im- right-hander Jack Banta. whose . The Cubs again have had a full

portant series. They have to be string of low-hit shutouts has so measure of injuries, but hardly will employed regularly all the way greatly assisted the Montreal club be more than annoying, which also running away and hiding in covers Blackwell and the Redlegs.

with whom Johnny Neun is doing a Meanwhile. the Brooks have grand job. because he took a crazy-quilt line-up to a play-off with the Cardinals last fall. Stoppers in Branca and Taylor. With the Boston and Detroit The opposition now practically clubs staggering. the American concedes to Branca, whom Eddie

Braves that rocketed the Flock back

Quiet. soft-spoken Burt Shot- Stanky predicts will turn in a no- New York club fixing to lap the ton is doing an even better job with the Dodgers. The Bums slid Ewell Blackwell can feel Branca's It is not yet time, however, for "Brack up the Yan-

The first slot. First Presbyterian Senior Boys continued true to form

t night when they blasted the Calvary Baptist Boys 20-9. Wesley

Geiger started on the mound for the winners and kept the Bapitsts well

in hand throughout the innings he pitched, but in the third inning he

rendered his position to James Weatherall who finished the game and

allowed the Baptists only six runs. Jim King went the route on the

out of it when Pete Reiser was not breath on the back of his neck the old cry. "Break up the Yaninjured last season, but took the in the scramble for major league kees!'

First Presbyterian Senior Boys

Win Over Calvary Baptists 20-9

The Braves hardly have enough **Lively Pitches Girl All-Stars Will** to go with Billy Southworth's directing to remain in the thick of things. Left-handers handcuffing Earl Torgerson led Billy the Kid to One-Hitter, 9-1 build an entire right-hand batting **Over Brooklyn**

PAGE 2

(By The Associated Press) Cincinnati's pear the high school. one-man pitching staff, Ewell Blackwell, will have to shove over to make room for a robust No. 2 boy in Everett (Bud) Lively.

The 22-year-old unknown from Alabama elbowed into' Manager Johnny Neun's inner circle last night with a one-hit job that fractured Brooklyn's seven-game win streak Other one-hitters have been tossed this season but none have been finished in more spectacular fashion than Mr. Lively's 9-1 performance at Ebbets Field.

Ralph Branca, the Dodgers' hottest pitcher with a personal sevengame win string, was Lively's foe but he failed to survive, giving way in the fifth after he was tagged for 10 of Cincinnati's 16 hits including a homer by Ray Lamanno.

NEW YORK-(P)-If there's such The Dodgers maintained their thing as an "unknown" in big time three-game National League lead for tennis, 24-year-old Eddie Moylan Eoston fell before Chicago in an probably can fill the bill . . . And afternoon game, 5-3, as the Cubs Eddie was good enough last year to earn the No. 9 national ranking and finally came out of a nine-game second in both the Northern Cali-

Carithers Pitches for Oilers

Pampa News, Tuesday, July 15, 1947

Play Bunavista Nine

third-base; Alice Jean Robinson shot-stop; and Edylene Pryor

Mary Jo White, Sharon Chapman

Joyce Harrah, and Robbie Haw-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reynolds.

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Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

kins, fielders.

local all-star team.

losing spin. fornia and Middle Atlantic districts Tommy Hughes of the Phillies, -which is covering a lot of territory who appeared to be on the way to Babe is Favorife to In the Junior Boys league last a new record for games lost a few ... just another promising player weeks ago, turned in his third before the war. Moylan bobbed up well-pitched victory, down- a few years back as Irish champion, winning the title during a Navy leave, and last year he chalked up The New York Giants fell back dists. Bill McPherson hurled for the on their favorite weapon, the home a couple of good victories without run, to drub Pittsburgh 5-1 with winning an important tournament over the past weekend h

Mize hammering homers. It was knocked off Davis cuppers Frank No. 13 for Rigney, seven for Gordon and 26 for Mize, beosting the sion at Spring Lake-but he still Giants' total to 116 in 76 games. has to develop a good volley before Rain cut the American League he can win any of the big grass tral Baptist Schior Girls managed schedule in half, washing out the court events.

New York Yankees' attempt to stretch their win streak to 15 in BERNIE IS BURNING

Chicago. The Philadelphia at De- One of the first and saddest foottroit tilt also was rained out after ball pictures of the year appeared in the A's had scored two on Hal New- a Minneapolis paper the other day showing Eernie Bierman, Minnesota houser in the first inning. Don Black of Cleveland, fresh coach, watching eight beefy athletes . One from a no-hitter, and Boston's Dave exercising on the campus

Ferriss hooked up in a scoreless of them was a candidate for Berbattle for eight innings until Bobby nie's 1947 team and the rest ex-Doerr gave the Red Sox a 1-0 vic- Gophers getting into condition for

St. Louis cut loose with a 20-hit on the campus to prepare for the attack to submerge Washington, pro season-and would Bierman 13-3, before a gathering of only 478 to have them back!

To Shut Out Pioneers 8 to O CLOVIS-A- Lefty Jim Carithers had both his control and his butterfly ball working here last night as he and the Pampa Oilers handed Clovis an 8-0 lacing. It was the first of a three-game series between the two clubs. Slipping the third strike past 11 Pioneers, Carithers twirled five-hit ball, scattering them through four innings. Richard Samek, rookie catcher-outfielder, got a double, the only extra-base

A girls all-star team made up of players from the Senior Girls Kiwanis softball league will meet the girls softball team of Buna-vis.a, tomorrow night at 8 o'blow for Clovis. Ray Bauer, ex-Pioneer outfielder, led the Oiler attack with four hits in five clock on the South diamond of the Kiwanis diamonds located trips to the plate, getting two singles, a double and a triple The girls selected for the Pamin driving in three runs. R. C. pa team are Reba Bain, catcher; Avis Keily, pitcher; Janice Dog-gett, firstbase; Bessie Ann Cross-Otey had three singles in five trips. J. Alvin Gardner, man, second-base; June Myatt, president of the Texas League, was a specator at the game and saw Carithers fan at least one Pioneer in every inning but the sixth.

This is the first time this season than an Oiler pitcher has shut-out an opposing

team.

French, cf

Box score: PAMPA-players may now practice by them-selves. Professional champion Bobby Riggs and others find a practice set from Australia highly practicable. They can practice all shots just as Selby, cf Carithers, p though a player was slamming the ball back.

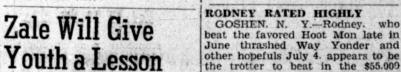
Totals "It is even better than playing someone," says Riggs, "An opponent will miss now and then. This con-......... traption never misses." Vovoltney, rf Novoltney, rf Gonzales, 2b Jackson, 1b Samek If Dobbs, p Wilson, p A rubber cord is tied to tape on the ball. The other end of the rubber cord is tied to a swivel. Twine is tied to the other end of the swivel, the loose end of the twine is tied to

the anchor bag. The length of the 5 twine can be adjusted to individual preference. The ball comes over the net fast. forces the person practicing to exert the same effort in returning it that is required when a good player

is on the other side of the court. it a severe test in five tune un

Graziano, satisfied that his condition is excellent, rested today. He weighed 154 ½ after his final drill yesterday and is expected to scale 156 pounds at the official weighing in tomorrow.

RODNEY RATED HIGHLY



Youth a Lesson CHICAGO-(AP)-Tony Zale, who Hambletonian Stake at Good Time Park here Aug. 6:

at the age of 33 is boxing's oldest active champion, is determined to give youth another lesson in fight-

Professional champion Bobby Riggs demonstrates set enabling tennis player to practice by himself. NEW YORK - (NEA) - Tennis DRIVES HIS OWN

Practice by Yourself

DETROIT—Albion Fallon of De-troit will pilct his boat Miss Great Lakes for the first time in the 40th International Gold Cup Regatta in Rockaway Inlet, Jamaica Bay, N. Y., Aug. 10.

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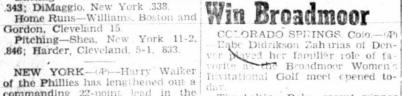
Pitching — Blackwell, Cincinnati, 15-2, 882; Spahn, Boston, 12-3, .800; Batting - Boudreau, Cleveland Win Broadmoor

While Walker's first place .341 olf title. outdistances runnerup Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh who is hitting .319, of Pittsburgh who is hitting 319. ELLITON, Oklahoma champion, Kay Boudreau tops the American with a Fedrson. Houston, Texas; Mrs. Margaret Raths' effort was not quite 345 mark to 338 for DiMaggio ac-George Noble and Mrs J. W. Car-enough to subdue the Baptists hard cording to figures including Sunday's ter both of Fort Worth. Texas,

JACOBS SIMPLY

games.

NEW YORK, (NEA)-There was ne magic involved. Hirsch Jacobs says, in claiming Stymie for the bigbargain racing Jacobs happened to see Stymie going out of the paddock one after-



The belting Babe, recent winner National League batting race but the British Women's Amateur Cleveland's Shortstop-Manager Lou hampionship, was rated the over-Boudreau is getting stiff contention from New York's Joe DiMaggio for

the American League crown.

Phillips Wins Extra Inning Affair 15-14

The Phillips nine defeated the



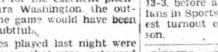
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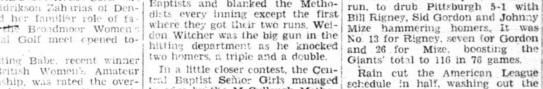
two homers, a triple and a double. In a little closer contest, the Cencelming choice along 60 entrants to edge by the McCullough Metho-win the Broadmoor for the third dist Girls, 25-24. The Baptist Girls and take her 17th straight had to come from behind and cross home plate five times in the last

Her opponents include Mrs. Patty frame to take the game. Patty Wilhilting.

Scoring 10 runs in the last inning of play the First Christian Junior Girls came from behind to defeat the First Methodist Girls 28-21 in seven inning affair. The Chrisians got off to a bad start and had it not been for the excellent pitching of Clara Washington, the out-







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year.

HORIZONTAL 3 Poems Pictured early 4 Discreet English 5 Paradise statesman 6 French article Oliver 7 Endure 8 Nail 8 Feminine 9 Utopian undergarment 11 Before 10 African worm 23 Air raid pre- 38 Midday 12 Essential 11 Forcible being 13 Symbol for 14 Soak up 16 Chew 17 Observed selenium 15 Preconception 26 Deed 16 Hailed 18 Vetch seed 19 He was Lord 28 Native metal 48 Chinese 20 Musical note Protector of 21 Half-em 22 Expunge 26 Amid 29 Heron 30 Christmas) song 31 Indian's home 32 Greek letter 33 And (Latin) 34 Preposition 35 Flat round plate **38** Appellation 42 Crucifix 44 Vehicle 45 Heavy blow 46 Sea eagle 47 Playing card **59** Petty quarrel **51** Diplomatic agent VERTICAL **1** Retinue

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SHAMROCK-(Special) - The Kelton Baptist WMU met at the home of Mrs. George Henderson Wednesday afternoon.

The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Lawrence Davis, and during the social hour a number of gifts were presented to Mrs. Irvin Davis who recently moved to the community from California.

Those attending and sending gifts were: Mesdames B. Neal Austin. H. T. Carman, T. J. Austin, J. A. Tucker, Joe Pitcock, George Davidson, Tom Killingsworth. L. F. Rath-L. T. Davis Jr., Lawrence Davis. L. W. Davidson. Wilson Hill F. J. Rathjen. C. D. Davis, Whitener and Edna Wright,

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With Mrs. Spence

The Lefors Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the It was announced that the all-hub picnic will be held Thursday, H. McCullick. Jimmy Davis. F. E. July 31 at Lake McClellan with ac-tivities for the day beginning with the club breakfast at 7:30 a.m., and Mu Bull. Ben Garber. Sloan. and Claw-

noon hour.

plant disease. Yellowing or loss of lants, ornamentals or orchard trees and the sponsors.

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The father and son were return-

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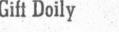
probably due to an excess of lime n the soil. Mrs. Spence stressed the Miss Virginia Butt ise of sulphur worked into the soil

in the feeder root area, Chlorosis To Wed Cpl. Taylor responds best to treatment during the growing season. Mrs. B. J. Diehl is a new member The next meeting will be held

August 14 in the home of Mrs. A. The wedding will take place the latter part of July.

Father and Son Killed in Crash MARIETTA Okla.--(P)-Ira King. 45. of Gainesville Tex., and his son

Pampa High School before entering the Army in September.



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SOCIETY **Several Summer Socials** Members of the Las Cresas Club Pampa News, Tuesday, July 15, 1947. have entertained with several so-cials in the past few weeks. They began the round of entertaining WE, THE WOMEN

Las Cresas Club Gives

Third in the series was a "Ging

with a slumber party in the home of Janette Etheridge. Merten Lease. Store Clerks Should Learn to Sell Refreshments of hot dogs, cokes and cookies were served during the evening and the outdoor breakfast

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer consisted of bacon, eggs, toast, fried

potatoes and coffee. How many times have you been Attending were Bertie McDowell. hopping and heard clerks and sa-espeople use the same disinterested Mildred Groves. Bunnie Shelton. Rosemond Allen, Joyce Harrah, Berphrases they used throughout the years of shortages and scarcities? nice Homer. Barbara Carruth, Joan Clay. Patty Rutherford. Mary Lou You ask for an article and the Mazey. Jacquelyn Newell. a guest clerk shows you exactly what you from Hereford and Katie Williams. want. But he likely to say half-

heartedly, "This is all we have in that line." A swimming party at the City Pool was the next social with re-Or you set out to buy a mechanical gadget and find in store after freshments in the Etheridge home. Hot dogs, potato chips, potato store clerks who are supposed to be salad. cokes and cookies were served selling the appliance know nothing about it. They fumble as they try to Mary Lou Mazey. Charlie Duento demonstrate and then explain, kel. Mildred Groves, Gene Shaw, "I'm not just sure how it works." Right now it seems store owners Bunnie Shelton, Richard Scheig, Vina Dittberner, Dick Oden, Barbara Carruth. Tommy Riggs. Patty and managers ought to be worrying about teaching their salespeople Rutherford. Eugene Cooper. Joan Clay and Keith Payne.

low to sell MUST LEARN TO SELL

ham Party" for members and rushees in the home of Joyce Har-Many of those holding down seirah. 605 N. Frost. Punch. cookies lemon mints, and salted nuts were served to Ann Sidwell. Wanda Morehead. Betty Kerr. Dolores Miller. Ru Paula Davis. Betty Howard. Sally Edwards Delores McAdams. Janice Mayes. Irma Jean McWright.

Yvonne Carruth, Carmelita Dunaway, Margie Lawrence, Mildred Groves Bunnie Shelton. Barbara Carruth. and Janette Etheridge. Young People Enjoy

Evening of Dancing LEFORS-(Special)-A group of

Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. H. Rice was in charge of president.

bers giving short reviews concurrent legislation. Plans for the all-club picnic to be held at Lake McClellan on July 31

were discussed. Mrs. W. E. Melton was appointed chairman of the food preparation committee for the window display Mrs. William B. Butt, Hamlet, N. C., recently announced the engage- to be held in a Pampa store July 26. ment and approaching marriage of her daughter, Virginia, to Cpl. Don-arrangements for the coffee to be ald L. Taylor,' son of Mr. and Mrs. given July 18 at the Community

W. B. Taylor, 111 S. Nelson, Pampa. Hall for the first aid class. Interesting discussions on "Taxes on Oleomargarine" and "Social Se-Cpl. Taylor, who is now stationed curity and Farm Families" were give

at Fort Jackson, S. C., attended en by Mrs. Vern Savage, The next meeting of the club will be August 12 at which time a covered dish luncheon will be served

at the Community Hall and club members will upholster a living room suite used in the hall.

Cake and ice cream were served at the refreshment hour. Afternoon of Sewing Held in Conner Home

SHAMROCK-(Special) - Mrs. Marie Conner was hostess to the



oom, 9:30 Blanch Grove Circle of the Cen-By NEA Service

MUST LEARN TO SELL Many of those holding down sei ing the war years. Then if a clerk had what the customer wanted, all he had to do was say. "If you want it, you'd better buy it now. We may not have another shipment." But if they are to hold their jobs in the future they'l have to learn how to sell. The American customer er isn't going on "selling" himself for ever-mot after he has stocked up on the long list of wants accum-ulated during the era of shortages. **Mrs. C. H. Brickey Wostesstore Mrs. C. H. Brickey was hostess** to members of the Hopkins Home members of the Hopkins Home Tuesday afternoon. **Mrs. D. H. Bicke was in charge of Mrs. D. Mrs. R. Mcf. Hurcher. Mrs. D. H. Bick**

Carver responded. Ice cream and Jordan.

three hundred who attended the reception.

At the morning church service Dr. Harold Hicks, pastor of the Pulaskie Heights Church. Little Hall, FRIDAY 2:00 Worthwhie H. D. Club. 2:30 Skellytown H. D. Club will meet in the Shell Club House. 7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. 8:00 Eastern Star will meet in the White Deer Masonic Hall. Initiation services will be held. Hullskie Heights Church. Little Rock. Ark. and close friend of Rev. Carver since Seminary days. was guest speaker. The Sunday School organization headed by R. Virgil Mott set the attendance goal at 800 for the occasion which they exceeded by 40 people.



night. July 22. at the city park for rom pain, feel so *nervous*, tired, reak-at such times? Then po try ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-ound to relieve such symptoms. 'amous to help women troubled his way! Also a stomachic tonic! Pythian Sisters and their families. Present were Mmes. Jack Back. Ray Shepherd, Ed Burch, Lucille Turner. Peg Whittle. Harold Payne. R. D. Tyler Carl Stone and John-LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

Mrs. Doggett Is New President of Viernes

Mrs. Homer Doggett was elected president when the Viernes Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. E. F. McWilliams. Other officers chosen were secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. S. McBride; social chairman, Mrs. Bcb Floyd with Mrs. Paul Crouch assis ant; hospitality chairman, Mrs. T. W. Stinson; representative to City Council, Mrs. E. F. McWilliams; and reporter, Mrs. Lee Roy McBride. The afternoon was spent in sew ing and making plans for a steak fry for members and their hus-bands to be held at Lake McClellan. Refreshments of home made ice ream and cake were served to Mes

dames Harold Payne, Homer Doggett, Emmitt Forrester, C. L. Marler, W. Stinson, Paul Crouch, J. S. McBride, Lee Roy McBride, and R. W. Wilson, guest. The next meeting will be July 25

n the home of Mrs. Bob Floyd at 2.30

CHILD PARENTS

CHELSEA, Mass,-(AP)-A 14-yearold youth today anxiously awaited the first view of a daughter born to his 14-year-old bride in Chelses like frame under the sink and at- Memorial Hospital.

The proud father, Miller Mitchell, sides. Add doors to close in the will be just old enough to meet the section. Paint the entire unit to maternity ward's age requirements. harmonize with the rest of the room. Visitors must be at least 14.

on cabinet doors and on window Read The Pampa News Want Ads





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TUESDAY

THURSDAY 8:00 Breakfast in the City Park for he Faithful Workers Class of First

Mrs. P. H. Rice was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president. Roll call was answered with mem-bers giving short reviews co current Roll call was answered with mem-terrace Grill for luncheon. Roll call was answered with mem-terrace Grill for church visitation night at Control Bantist Church. 8:00 Rebakahs will meet in the IOOF Hall,

Pythian Sisters Plan Picnic for July 22

The Pythian Sisters of Pampa remple met Monday night in Carpenter Hall for a business meeting Mrs. Mose Johnson, most excellent chief. presided.



Pampa News, Tuesday, July 15, 1947



THE STORY: Ruth Miller, a length at Binckman's depart-ent store, has been looking for-and they take good care of their sidence club for girls. But the vening she arrives, after being rected by Angeline Small, assist-at to the head, something in the by appears to terrify her. She akes an excuse to go out again mediately, tries to reach an ac-minimmed, leaves an urgent note qualitance, leaves an urgent note for him to telephone her. A clean-ing woman sweeps away the note, When Ruth finally returns to the club, she is aware of someone in her room.

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Company v SHE found the switch and turned

it. In one of the two beds a That's a shame, that's what it is. small girl sat up in a welter of Nobody told you about me and I've curls and yawning.

"Hello," she said. "I had to go back to work after dinner, did you?

"No, I went shopping." Ruth hesitated. "I'm sorry, but they didn't tell me your name. I'm Ruth Miller."

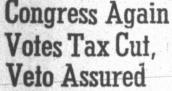
The small girl laughed. "I knew that. There's not much I miss! I'm April Hooper. I work around the corner, in the drugstore. Where do you work?"

Ruth untied the string on the suit box. "I work at Blackman's." "Like Moke and Poke. Have you known them very long? You

do know them, don't you?' "They sent me here." She held the suit and shook out the folds. She was tired, but she knew she had to be polite. She needed April. "Look, April," she said. She held up the suit.

But April had no eyes for cloth-Poke are nice. Some people think they're fresh, but I don't. When the weather's bad and there's ice on the pavement, they call for me. call for me. They take the time. That's nice, isn't it?"

"It surely is." Ruth hung the suit



By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON-(P)-Once more happens. don't be surprised if the use as an endowment fund for the Republicans try a third time in 1947 gress has passed a bill to cut your to cut taxes.

ncome taxes. And once again Mr. Truman will veto this bill, just as he did the first most surely try but any cut they one. The veto seems sure to stick. make then, if they can make it. will be for 1948. That will kill the bill again.

Just a month ago. June 16. Mr. Truman vetoed a similar tax-cut Mr. Truman gave these reasons: bill which the Republican con-1. The bill, he said, is unfair. It Aug. 28—applie trolled Congress had passed. It went back to Congress but the

Republicans couldn't get up enough 2. A record number of people are foot. the 4.500 foot and the 5.100 foot

as the one Mr. Truman vetoed on a tax cut could be better used Brown County. except for this:

The bill vetoed June 16 would have cut your taxes, beginning debt by borrowing right and left to

let me. Now get this, Mrs. Marshall-Gill, head of the Board, dreamed up a costume party, everybody dressed alike, rag dolis with the same old false face so nobody knows who anybody is. Rag dolls, I'm not kidding, with mind. It isn't often that you find rag faces and holes to see and breathe through. She's even got a prize for the girl who guesses the most other girls. So we're going figure huddled in the middle to make the masks this afternoon, of the bed. Why, the child's feein the lounge. It'll be a scream. ble-minded, she told herself with

With bought refreshments." horror. Why didn't they tell me The breakfasts came on two about her. Feeble-minded. trays. Ruth pushed hers aside. A cloud came over April's face. Nine o'clock and he hadn't called "Oh," she said. "I'm sorry, Ruth. Nine o'clock. The lobby had been full of people when she and April went through. She had walked blankets, rubbing her short, fair scared you. But you're not to feel with her eyes lowered. People had bad about me because I don't crowded about them, jostling. She mind at all. I'm blind." couldn't do that again.

years old."

orse. We got to make masks for the costume party. . . House birthday party. House is five

"Got all our teeth and can we

bite," Poke said. "Let me tell it.

Ruth went slowly to the tum-"I can't go," she said suddenly bled bed. Her hands automatically and sharply. Even April looked surprised.

young eyes moved about the room.

to make a person turn white and

again. Not eating, either. Sick and

no fooling. Sick or something.

smoothed the covers and rearranged the pillow. April's hand "I can't go," Ruth repeated, but she spoke softly. "I'm expecting found one of hers and held it fast. "You're not to feel bad, do you a call, I may have to go out." She hear?" she insisted. "When you're put her elbows on the table and born that way, it doesn't make any shielded her face with her hands. Moke frowned and her shrewd

difference.' When the lights were finally out, Ruth lay awake for a long time. Girls coming and going, House She had promised to breakfast girls, the regular gang. Nothing with April, in the dining room.

There was no help for it. She had hide her face. She looked at Ruth no choice.

MOKE and Poke screamed across the crowded dining room: 'Hey kids, come over here!" April led Ruth proudly, a paradox that brought smiles to many

faces. "We fixed it," Moke said. "You ing. She rattled on. "Moke and are going to eat at our table. One big happy family. Hey, Clara, two more breakfasts." fell back on her own never-"Miss Brady's looking for you, Ruth," Poke said. "She wants to failing panacea. "Listen, Ruth, Even when they have dates, they tell you about this afternoon, at why don't you go back to bed?

least that's what she said." Poke and I always do on Sunday. Go on, it'll do you good." "As if we couldn't tell you just Ruth left the table hurriedly. as good," Moke jeered, "and no in the closet and closed the door. fancy lies thrown in. It's about But not until she knew there was Chatterbox, she thought wearily. the tea. We have a tea every Sun-"I think they're pretty, too." day, but this one's different. And (To Be Continued)

this year to cut taxes. It plans to ton and Chicago, while others are quit for 1947 by the end of this planned in St. Louis and San Francisco Its next regular session starts in Dr. Painter said the Monsanto gift Manuary. But— Mr. Truman may have to call it will be used particularly for the rehabilitation of Texas City disaster back into special session before for victims and generally for developing

some reason or other, such as voting a program of rehabilitation for industrial accident victims. That seems unlikely. But if it The gift of stocks is planned for

Can they cut taxes when they **Rail Commission** come back in January? They'll al-**Slates Hearings**

ANSTIN-(P)-The Railroad Commission has given notice of the fol-In vetoing the bill on June 16,

Aug. 28-application of the Union gives the rich a lot better break Producing Company for the adoption of special rules for the 3.500

votes to re-pass it into law over the veto. So the bill died. It was hardly stiff before the Re-publicans got busy again and ram-3. With money so plentiful, the

med through a bill exactly the same money the government would lose for his F. H. Madison Well No. 1. to pay off the big national debt.



0,000 bushels of wheat were report-| Trin phs \$4.50; Kansas 4.75; Idaho and (phs \$4.25-4.60; M us \$3.25; Texas C Red Warbus Oregon Bliss Lissouri Red Cobblers \$3.50 Wheat closed 1/4 to 3 cents lower than the previous finish, July \$2.35-\$2.351/4, corn was up 1/4 to 51/2 cents July \$2.15%-1/4, and oats were 1/4 to 2 cents ahead, July \$1.02. \$3.40-4.75; Triumphs 75; Idaho and Oregon B bhs \$4.25-4.60; Missouri 1 s \$3.25; Texas Cobblers \$ S. No. 1 quality washed.)

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES CHICAGO WHEAT

NEW ORLEANS, July 14-(A)-Cot-ton thuures advanced to new seasonal highs early here today, but in the late trading declined under profit-taking from the long side. Closing prices were barely steady 70 cents to \$2.45 a bale lower. CHICAGO, July 14-(*P*)-Open High Low Close July 2.374-2.37 2.39 2.35 2.35-2.3514 Sept 2.324,5-14 2.394 2.3124-14 Dec 2.32-2.31 2.34 2.3014 2.3134-12 May 2.2734 2.3014 2.37 2.2734-2.28 Ring traders attributed the drop technical reaction following the w

May B-Bid.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, July 14— (P) — Wheat No. 1 hard, according to pro-tein and billing 2.371/2.441/3. Barley No. 2, 1.55-60. Oats No. 2 red 99-100. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.30-32. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 ibs 3,22-27. Ring traders attributed the drop to a techincal reaction following wide gains. wide gains. July 39.41 39.57 38.80 28.80 October .. 34.50 44.59 33.87 38.87 91 December 33.60 33.79 33.05 33.05-08 March 33.23 32.69 26.61B May 32.92 32.97 32.24 32.24-28 R. Eld

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 14 — (P) — (USDA) — Cattle 13,300; calves 1500; general trade fairly active, slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings fully steady to strong, instances 25 higher on grass steers as well as on grain feds; other killing classes steady with close last week. bulk top medium and good fed steers 24,00-28,00; 8 loads wintered Hereford grass steers 25,00; most medium grassers 21,50-23,00; 2 loads choice strong weight fed heifers 28,50; medium and good short fed heif-ers and mixed yearlings 21,00-25,00; numerous loads medium and good grass fat cows 16,00-50; good and choice vealers and medium weight calves 21,00-23,00. Hogs 3400; active, uneve, 50-1,00 higher than Friday's average; to 26,50 to all: good and choice 170-240 lb. 26,00-50; 250-270 lb, 25,25-26,25; 280-350 lb 22,00-24,50; sows 19,00-20,25;

Pacific, Barnsdall Oll and Amerada Petroleum. Ahead were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler (the splitup issue), General Mootgomery Ward, Bendix, Eastern Airlines, United Air Lines, Penn-Central Airlines, Phillip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania Rail-road, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohlo and Chesapeake & Ohio. Short covering and investment de-mand, apparently based on persistent inflationary psychology, agin received the principal credit for the extension of the bulge.

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bulge, way bonds stiffened selectively, Railway bonds stiffened commodities were nervous

Market Briefs

STOCK AVERAGES pupiled By The Associated Press July 14) 30 Indus, 15 rails, 15 util, 60 stocks

WALL STREET STOCKS

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, July 14-- (P) --The stock market's industrial average to day touched another peak since last August in one of the liveliest ses-sions of the past two months as pub-lic bidding expanded in virtually all departments. Rails led a forenoon push, followed by oils, motors, steels and assorted special issues. Liquidation cropped up at intervals but this was well ab-sorbed in most cases. Transfers of around 1,700,000 shares were the best since May 19. In the "new high" class were Me-Craw Electric (on an extra payment), Phillips Petroleum (on a raised quar-terly), Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, American Smelling, Union Pacific, Barnsdall Oll and Amerada Petroleum.

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press

"Okay," she said lightly, "but you Am Airlines 95 Am T & T 49 Am Woolen ... 64 Anaconda 54 Anderson-Clayt .. 5 A T & S F 19 Aviat Corp 167 10 157¾ 9% 9% 157% 157% got to come for a minute anyway. 401/2 38% 561/2 873/2 923/2 97% 1575a 39 38% 56 855% 90% 93% 93% 93% It's a-what do I want to , say, Pcte?" "A obligation." Aviat Corp 19 Beth Steel 45 Braniff Airways .. 7 Ont Mot ont Co Moke grew uneasy. She felt responsible and helpless. Maybe Ruth really was sick. We got her ont Mot ont Oil Del ... Cont Oil Del... Curtiss Wright ... Freeport Sulph ... Gen Mot I Goodrich I Goodrich I Gudf Oil Houston Oil Int Harvester ... Kan City South Lockheed Airc ... Mo-Kan-Tex ... I Montgom Ward National Gypsum No Am Aviation in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She 43%: 61585% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 14% 63 14% 63 127% 12 7 No Am Aviation Packard Motor 200 Pan Am Airways 84 Panhandle P & R 32 Penney JC 20 Phillips Pet 17 Plymouth Oil 6 Pure Oil 96 Radio Cor of Am 116 Republic Steel .. 226 Sears Roebuck ... 70 Sinclair Oil 79 Siconny Vacuum 82 Sconny Vacuum 82 Southern Pacific 71 Stand Oil Cal ... 78 Stand Oil Ind ... 63 Stand Oil NJ ... 83 Stand Oil NJ ... 83

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 14-(P) —Deferred corn nad oats futures were strong to-day, with September and December corn contracts reaching new seasonal highs, but wheat was weak and around 2 cents a bushel lower most of the session

Hedging sales against the new crop, and an increase in country of-ferings influenced wheat prices. About

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cent years, with the exception of Ingrid Bergman. A star, you see, Frank Sinatra being outfitted in a does not mean the same as a leadfancy Mexican dress suit for "The Kissing Bandit" and commenting ing man or woman. To be a star, a player has to be able to carry the burden of a picture unaided. Few. "wait till the kids in at me" ... this_they'll throw rocks at me" ... Gene Lockhart. his hair in pin Gene Lockhart. a permanent wave for if any. of the youngsters can do curls after a permanent wave "Foxes of Harrow." brings -Take a look at the vintage of some of the industry's top male stars: Gary Cooper. 46; Jimmy Cagney. 43;

lunch so he wouldn't be seen in the studio cafe . . . Cary Grant finishing "The Bishop's Wife" in such confu-Spencer Tracy. 47; Clark Gable, 46; Bill Powell. 55; Bing Crosby, 43; Bob Hope. 43; Ronald Colman. 56; sion that he had to read his lines from a blackboard . . . Maria Mon-Cary Grant. 43; Walter Pidgeon. tez baby-sitting for her sister. Mrs. 49; youngster Ray Milland. 39. Ad-ded Bogart. who is 46: Ken Carter.

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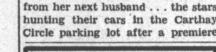
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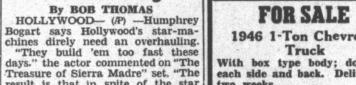
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to see them as long as those stars can walk. As a matter of fact, they'll yell for a guy like Cooper even if he has to be wheeled on the screen." Sights and sounds on the Hollywood beat . . . Marie McDonald in the MGM commissary showing her ex-husband an eight-carat diamond from her next husband . . . the stars hunting their cars in the Carthay





'Treasure of Sierra Madre" set. "The result is that in spite of the star two weeks. billing, the newcomers aren't real

stars. The observation echoes complaints by theater men that Hollywood

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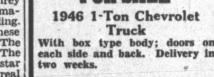
FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 14-(P)-Potatoes: Arrivals 306; on track 342; supplies moderate; demand fair; market about steady on best, slightly weaker on others: Arizona Pontiacs \$4.00; Cali-46% fornia long whites \$4.25-4.65; ington Red Warbus \$5.00,

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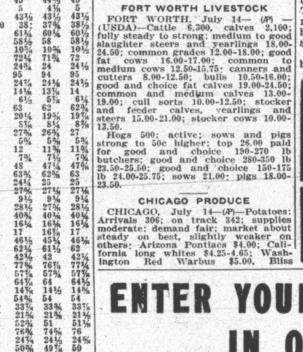
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July 1. This one would cut your keep running and pay for the war. It will take years, maybe generataxes, starting next Jan. 1. Last November, when they were tions, to pay it off)

running for Congress, the Repub-licans promised to cut taxes in

As noted, it's doubtful the Republicans can get up enough votes to re-pass it into law over the veto. What then? That will be about What then? That will be about

the end of any attempt by Congress and produce a good bill.

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4. We're in an inflationary period (prices higher than they should be). 1947 if they won control of both A tax cut now would give people extra money to spend and make the inflation worse.

than the poor.

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January. But-

relief for Europe.

5. This isn't a good tax-cut bill.

(The government got into the

University Receives of this State. **Gifts for New Clinic** AUSTIN-(AP)-Two gifts will asist the University of Texas in developing a rehabilitation clinic at the University's medical branch in Galveston in September. University president T. S. Painter announced that Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis has given \$25,000 to the project and that an anonymous donor has con-tributed \$6.000 in stocks. The purpose of the clinic is to The freshest of high potency drugs; and modern equipment our prescription filling restore to productiveness and selfsupport the victims of industrial in-juries. and reduce economic waste caused by injuries, Dean Chauncey D. Leake of the medical branch said. Registered Pharmacists on Duty The clinic is said to be the first of its type in the South, Similar clinics are in operation in New York, Bos-**5 FLITES DAILY VIA BRANIFF** Departures from Amarillo: 5:25 AM, 11:35 AM, 1:50 PM, 8:15 PM, 8:50 PM Non-stop to Denver 3:35 am. Other northbound flites at 7:50 pm and 12:15 pm. Eastbound at 5:30 am and 1:20 pm to Memphis via Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee, Ft. Smith and Little Rock. Phone Amarillo 2-4343 Rule Buildin

Bank's Official

Statement of Financial Condition of the

Citizens Bank & Trust Company

at Pampa, Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1947, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws

RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, including overdrafts\$1,463,623.69	a
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11. Total Resources \$4,869,796.62 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
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14. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts\$4,869,796.62 State of Texas,	-
County of Gray.	-
I, Floyd F. Watson, being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
FLOYD F. WATSON.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1947.	
(SEAL) FREDA BARRETT.	
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Safety Practices Recommended for **Swimming Fun**

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NEW YORK, N. Y.—"When you go swimming, bear in mind that drownings take fourth place in the United States as a cause of acci-dental death, and give due thought to your safety while enjoying your-self," warns Dr. Donald B. Arm-strong in observe of the best strong, in charge of the health and activities of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

To be a safe swimmer, points out Dr. Armstrong, means to be a good swimmer-to be master of at least cne stroke, and to know how to float and tread water. It also means never wimming alone.

Here are other practices which Dr. Armstrong recommends for safet yand fun in swimming: After a hearty meal, wait at least

two hours before swimming If you tire easily, stay in shallow water

Get out of the water when you feel tired or start to shiver. Get an instructor's advice about

diving, so that you learn to dive properly

Investigate a new diving place beforehand for rocks and obstacles, and recheck every season.

Never dive in the dark. The swimming pool may be dry. The tide at the beach may be low.

'Heed the warnings of local health authorities as to the pollution of swimming places.

Learn the safest and best way of getting a drowning person out of the water.

Finally, learn artificial respiration. By doing so you will be ready to save the life of someone after good rescue from drowning.

Details as to water rescuing and as to artificial respiration will be found in booklets obtainable from Red Cross chapters, from Metropolitan Insurance Company offices, and from other sources, Dr. Armstrong author of the widely used first aid book "What to Do Till the Doctor Comes," also advocates taking first aid and safe swimming courses as offered by the Red Cross and other agencies.

Frozen apples have been kept four months without losing an appreciable amount of vitamin C.

Milking a cow three times daily instead of two. increases her milk production 20 to 25 per cent.







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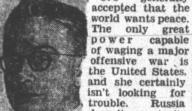
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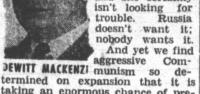


AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

From whatever angle you view it. that Greek situation doesn't look so possible future steps in Greece if the situation doesn't improve. An-The Communist rebellion with its other source. asked whether inter-

international complications con-stitutes a fuse which could set off vention by British or American troops in Greece was possible, gave a mighty charge of high explosive. this reply (our Uncle Sam please Greece is perhaps the greatest dannote): ger spot on the globe today. It's generally







days here visiting his son, Jimmie

For Fuller Brushes, Phone 9549." Mars because Mr. and Mrs. George Watt, Hay-around for almost den, Colo., were guests in the Jack a month and Baker home Monday, Mrs. Watt is man from Mars Mrs. Baker's niece.

Mrs. Dee Day has returned from around that long. a two week's vacation spent visit- One look at what ing relatives in Kansas and Okla- goes on here and

For Sale-Good practice plane, back for his peaceful planet. 14 N. Gillespie.*

Gainesville for several years. Lost July 11, one Service Softener

Reward.* Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee, 304 N. cups, pots, pans and bowls. Sumner, had as their weekend guests

Mrs. Carl King and daughter, Mrs. Garth Keller, and Mrs. James **ECONOMIC** Parker, Gambier, Ohio. One only! DeLuxe Hot Point Re-

frigerator, also a beautiful Hot Point Electric Stove. A wonderful sources yesterday said Britain was concerned over the wholesale arrests of Communists. Miss Ruby Williams, 820 N. Frost, trade unionists and leftwing liberals in Greece. These sources also said the cabinet was worried over mother, Mrs. W. E. Williams, who signs that the Greek offensive is receiving medical treatment. Mrs. against the guerrillas was failing. Williams will remain in Dallas a and that high-level Anglo-American week before returning home. talks might be initiated to consider

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton left spending the vacation. Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. West have received word that their sonin-law Robert Zimmerman McPherson, Kans, recently underwent an

appectomy. "Britain has only 5.000 troops and delevery service. Open from 6:30 fearful that in doing so they would in Greece. We certainly will not Greece is more a a. m. to 7 p. m.. Phone 2580.* United States than a British re-Mr. and Mrs. Mose Johnson have

returned home after visiting rela-tives in Abilene and Lubbock last America recognizes the responsibilities she has undertaken. Dwight week. Mrs. Pat Finley, Slaton, re-Griswold. chief of the American Economic Aid Mission to Greece. Also visiting in the Johnson home is Mrs. Ann Conley of Lubbock. Get your Mansfield tires and tubes at K. & R. Service Station. announced last Friday in Washington that the United States was speeding an initial shipment of ar-tillery, ammunition and other military equipment to Greek armed

Salvation Army Hospital in Tulsa, has spent the past three weeks here

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, those flying saucers that nearly everybody claims to be see-president of the United States Steel ing certainly are mysterious. Perthe idea that. they're men from

be wouldn't he'd head right

It seems that lots of people think Message was received here Sunday the discs are a post-war weapon night of the death of Paul Clayton, that the army is trying out and are Gainesville. He was the brother of probably the fastest things in the Tom Clayton, Pampa, and had own- world. However, George says the ed the Clayton Dry Goods Co., in greatest example of post-war speed is the flight of rumors.

The only member of my family who has seen flying saucers is my on N. Cuyler, Christine St., or Fraser Addition. Finder Phone 2075. brother Willy. During a fight with his wife he also saw some flying

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ference In London. British officials Miss Ruby Williams, 820 N. Frost, returned home Sunday night from "Molotov plan." to embrace these Callas where she had been with her nations, in recent Eastern trade negotiations

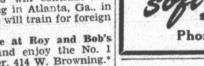
recently for Oregon where they are Gen Enver Hoxha in the Soviet cap-

by plane yesterday Norway, Sweden and Denmark were taking part in the conference. but some observers said they were

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than an economic interest.

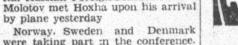
322 N. Cuyler.* Captain Edithe McPhillips of the



(Continued From Page 1) probably would leave for home to-Russia and eight other Eastern

combination. Buy one or both, at Modern Appliance Co.*

Some Moscow sources said a trade agreement between Russia and Albania might result from the visit of Albania's Communist Premier. Ital Russian Foreign Minister, V. M.



The nation is looking down the gun barrels of another war. The po! iticians don't say so in public, but turned home with them for a visit. they know it, and so do you and everybody else .- Adolph Berle, former assistant secretary of state.

SAVE SOAP



Coal Contract

ciency moving forward, we should be able to held this protential price rise from getting out of hand." Along with Benjamin F. Fairless

g certainly are mysterious. Per-nally, I don't take much stock in the secret negotiations with John "and in turn receive liquor. luxury. L. Lewis which led to unprecedented gains for 475,000 United Mine Workers and aroused Whie House fears of a new inflationary whirl. The NAM president said his own and fall of income from luxury the that with a cost of the said his own and fall of income from luxury

figures show that living costs rose 14.2 percent from June to mid-Nothing. vember, 1946, the period of OPA's death and faltering revival: and

manufacturers' prices have been if not the earliest, crafts practiced by primitive mankind.

1939; Bunting contended, and real exorbitant nor unprecedented. wages"-the purchasing power of

He said corporation profits, "al- 1929.

Ralph Garrison Dies Governorsof faxation but argued it would not In Local Hospital (Continued From Page 1) Ralph William Garrison died yes-terday evening at 7 p. m. in the Worley Hospital. Born July 3. 1903, in Detroit, he has been a resident work in practice. "If the states should abandor "and in turn receive liquor, luxury,

Pampa News, Tuesday, July 15, 1947.

amusement and gasoline taxes, the of Pampa for the past 15 years. Funeral services will be Wednes-day from the Church of Christ in Nocona, under the direction of Clegg's Funeral Home. states would be putting themselves

items. That would be a dangerous He is urvived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrison. Nocona; three sisters. Mrs. John Shultz and The tomato belongs to a species Mrs. Howard Vehon of Pampa; and Mrs. Allie Robertson, Nocona; three brothers. Ed. his twin of Pampa; and Foye. Wichita Falls. and Coye.

> Charles, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Musgrones. Okla.; and Miss Fredie June Garrison, Nocana; and

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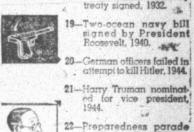


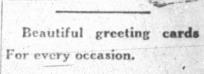
another 2.4 percent from Novem- of plant which also claims the pober to mid-May, 1947. tato, egg-plant and tobacco. 'In view of greatly increased costs," he said, "I believe that Weaving was one of the earliest. kept well in line. Wage rates have been "out in front" of consumer prices since thoughh igh in 1947, were neithor

the workers' paycheck-"have acthis period.'

Dallas twins; two sons Richard Glenn, Nocona; and William amounting to 5.1 percent of sale

two grandchildren.







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LIARS AND THEIR SPONSORS

Establishment by a Senate committee that Drew Pearson, a columnist and radio 'commentator, is a liar will hardly come as a surprise. Pearson has been caught in falsehoods before and his victims have proved him a liar. His current conspiracy to blacken the name of Rep. Jones of Ohio was a particularly vicious one.

Jones has been nominated to membership in the Federal Communications Commission. Pearson had obvious selfish motives for opposing the nomination, inasmuch as the is a member of a group trying to get control of a valuable radio license in Baltimore which the FCC had the power to give him. He confessed before the Senate committee that he thought Jones would act unfavorably on his application.

Through his column and on the radio he launched a campaign of libel against Jones, asserting that the Ohio representative had been a member of the Black Legion, a sort of revival of the Ku Klux Klan which flourished in Michigan and Ohio some years ago. As a matter of fact, Jones had fought the Black Legion and as a county prosecutor waged a long and successful fight to extradite one of its leaders on a charge of murder.

When Pearson was required to produce proof of his allegations, he brought three witnesses before the Senate trate our aims and promote Marxcommittee. One was a former inmate of an insane asylum, who had been committed there for homicidal tendencies. The second was so senile that he could not remember how he got to Washington the day before he appeared as a his failure in five months to draw being admitted to the corporation. witness. He had served a jail term as a perjurer. The the issue sharply between Amerithird, a CIO official and political opponent of Jones, was a confessed forger.

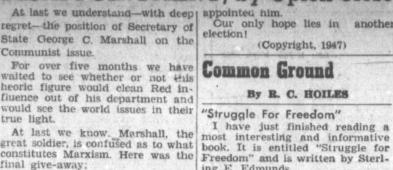
No court would give the slightest weight to the testimony of any one of the three. No reputable newspaper reporter would think of basing a news story on their authority. Pearson not only hunted them up in Ohio and had them brought to Washington, but also put one of them on his radio program. This witness, the former insane asylum inmate, couldn't remember what he said on the radio except that he had read a statement given him by Pearson.

Pearson has long been notorious as a member of the smear brigade in Washington. This time he found himself caught, tried to lie out of it, and instead got himself inextricably tangled in his own falsehoods. Jones had announced that he will take action against Pearson. The Senate may also wish to have him prosecuted for perjury and the presentation of perjuring witnesses.

Pearson, however, has involved others than himself and his immediate agents. He has involved all those who have lent newspaper or radio facilities to the dissemination of his lies. These persons can hardly plead that they were caught unawares in this case. The network and the hat manufacturer who sponsored his program knew that he was a liar when they put him on the air. They apparently were willing to accept that risk in order to profit by his 2 4 1 lies.



reportedly By Ray Tucker By Ray Tucker GENEROSITY—House Republi-cans privately charge that the Army



DISAPPOINTMENT, by Upton Close

ing E. Edmunds. In a conference with some Sena-Real history of mankind is in ors ten days ago, led by Bridges essence a study of how men secure and Ball, Marshall was asked when more and more freedom. If men he was going to clean the pro-Com- have freedom, they will have progmunists out of the State Depart- ress. Any history that doesn't recite the beliefs and the laws that ment.

promote freedom is not worth the "I have cleaned them out," he ime of studying. This recital in aswered emphactically, referring "Struggle For Freedom" con Anes o ten he had discharged. He did not like it at all when one of the itself to England and America. They, of course, have been the Senators waved at him a list of 28 State Department employes with outstanding examples of developvery long, well established records ment of freedom that lasted for of pro-Communist activities. Appar- any length of time.

ently Marshall could not understand This book recites the struggle down through the ages in England that these men were undermining Americanism in his department, down through the ages in England to reduce the power of the king, often turning our activities of State to take away from the king the to the aid of the Soviets and social- right to tax without representation. Of course the great docu-

sm, rather than combating it. ments doing this were the Magna Actually the department employs Charta of King John signed in 1215 and the Magna Charta of many more pro-Soviets than the 28. The determined Senators now are Henry III, known as the Great bowing their necks and demanding Charter, signed ten years later. that at least 60 be ousted because of The book reproduces the charter well established leanings. Reportedly of King John and a summary of there are hundreds of pinks under Marshall. A top-flight Washington the charter of Henry III.

Limiting apprentices is nothing new. The book recites how King investigator recently told me the extent of their machinations to frus-Charles incorporated all tradesmer and artificers in London and

ism was "unbelievable. three miles around, so that no Marshall's failure to distinguish person might set up a competitive between Marxists and what he apbusiness without having served parently conisders liberals explains seven years' apprenticeship and The prices were set on poultry, canism and Communism in his dipbutter, coal, turkey, eggs and etc. lomatic activities abroad "In the reign of Elizabeth, print-In reference to the so-called Maring was confined to London, York

shall Plan for helping Europeans and the universities, the number of master printers being limited help themselves he emphasized retwenty. The crown's licenser cently that we are not taking sides to continued to control publications n ideological movements or politiof all kinds until the Commons re-fused to renew the Licensing act Now if we are not taking sides

in 1695.' are we pumping billions of The book recites how in 1675 doilars of tax-payers money into the Parliament annexed the pen-Europe? Is Marshall willing that alty of treason to the levying of these billions be taken away from taxes without its consent, and it us and distributed equally among disqualified as members of the communists and anti-Communists Parliament all persons holding ofin Europe? The tax-payer is getting fice under the king, thus excludno happier about this fast! ing the members of his Privy This unwillingness to take a pub Council.

lic stand is our trouble. European So trade unions are following peoples and their leaders do not an old, old practice of getting a know where we stand. Talk is widefictitious reward for their labor spread among them that Washingby restricting the number who on does not understand what it is dare learn.

Ryder doing. Threatened non-Communist The author points out how it is nations are afraid to identify themdangerous either for a king or a selves with us. It is easy to underlegislator representing the major-ity to have unlimited rights. He stand why many a European, especally in Germany and Austria, fears describes it in this way. "That the ancient English liber

hat he faces Marxism whether he ties, so long struggled for and at staffs are still such cost, have as little sanctity caded with pro-Soviets. The top under an omnipotent legislative American appointee in choosing the branch as under an absolute sov indoctrination films intended to ereign, merely confirms the politeducate peoples of our occupied ical truism that it is the inherent zones to American democracy, is a tendency of power always to sweep otorious pro-Communist, for years away all opposition and to break dentified with deep-dyed Red fronts down all barriers erected to re in New York and Hollywood. Much strain it. The consequences in of the arrogance of our occupation England are logically the introforces toward the subjugated peoduction of a coercive administraples, driving them toward the East, tive system, the subordination of stems from Communist the courts, and the pampering of classes of numerical importance in the electorate; and English liberties are passing into the same

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Boston has a key navy vard, and can Senators to persuade the upper Massachusetts has several shipchamber to restore half a billion building firms which provide emdollars which was eliminated by ployment for the Senator's con-Speaker "Joe" Martin's economizers. stituents.

The two Senators are Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who bases in other sections of the counheads the Senate Appropriations try have been reduced to peacetime Subcommittee handling naval ap- size, the Boston yard is to be kept Senators are now demanding-that the hostility of rich and poor, of propriations, and Chan Gurney of at almost its wartime peak for the South Dakota. They are held chiefly responsible for adding about and John W. McCormack. Democ- Plan. 270.000.000 to Navy and more than ratic Minority Leader of the House. \$3000.000.000 to Army appropriati-The Army has also tried to make not intend to save China-the na-

friends among the powerful Bay tion contributing most to stemming The participants in the controversy have closed in executive research center from Jhiladelphia substantial results, whereas in Eusessions of the conference comwhere the House members mittees are holding out against the increas-0.000 plant. So far the move has ed Communists as well as our own pire." ed grants sponsored by the men from the Bay State and the Black Hills.

The political importance of the Saltonstall-Gurney is that the ex- money.

tra appropriations tend to sabotage ROUGH-The soft-spoken and without a cent going to support the G. O. P.'s attempt to cut from \$4.500.000.000 to \$6.000.000.000 from had a run-in over this question the presidential budget. With Representative Harry Shepp-Chiang's determined but threaten-in which, by an inexorable fate, Chiang's determined but threaten-ed government. Marshall waits Chiang to take into his government Chiang to take into his government in which by an inexorable fate, ended in a humiliating paralysis PORK-Senator Gurney's friend- ard of Califoria. who calls himself

the Dakotas are not a particularly style when it pleases him. important military area. But his Mr. Sheppard's concern derives

curious colleagues had forgotton -- from two factors. When the Demountil recently -- that the military crats were in power, he headed the engineers also handle the work of Appropriations Subcommittee on building flood control dams thr- nayal questions, and knows the subject from A to Z. More inportoughout the country.

Their eyes were opened when the ant, the West Coast's five navy Budget Bureau forwarded the so- yards--San Pedro. San Diego, called Civil Functions Bill. which Hunter's Island. Mare Island. and carries funds for these engineering Bremerton-- have suffered while

projects. Although the measure the Boston base has prospered. asked appropriations for only \$163.-A few days ago. Senator Saltonsasked appropriations for only site. A few days ago, Schator Satoria approximately 12 percent of the since committee on these questions. total was allocated for Garrison but failed to show up. His secretary total was allocated for Garrison but failed to show up. His secretary Dam in North Dakota and Randall explained that he had to make a speech somewhere. The speech somewhere is the county was quietly shaping up an insorth Dakota. The speech somewhere is the county with the county with the measure which is the county with the measure. The speech somewhere is the county with the measure is the county with the measure is the county which is the measure is the measure is the measure is the county which is the measure is the measur

"Okay." exploded Mr. Sheppard. only two of the seventy-eight pro-jects financed by the measure shou-Id be given such a large percentage. But you tell your boss that he had better be on hand the next time he calls a conference. Otherwise, there romptly cut the Gurney fund 000.000. won't be any conference, and he won't get his money. I don't like "You don't ha to \$11.000.000.

Providing "pork" for influential this kind of codfish artistocracy!" key committees is an h the heads of execu-somehow reached the ears of Repre-tall" old trick with the heads of executive departments at Washington, sentative John Taber, chairman of there have been few instances the House Appropriations committee his sympathies lay in the dispute in modern times of such a lavish He approached Harry; political tip as this proposal.

"I'll fix up this trouble." he began. Senator Saltonstall of "I'll see Styles Bridges (chairman laugh, he said YARDS "Go ahead. Harry. I'm with you on Hill is the Gurney counter- of the Senate Appropriations part on the Senate Appropriations Committee). and we'll get together in whatever you do

Marshall still hoped right up to enced under royal executive abso-

have

cal activities.

turns East or West.

Our European

last week, and perhaps still hopes lutism. Increasing democratic into coax Bolshevik Rusisa into co- fluence, resulting from increasing operating with capitalist nations, dependence of tenure in the Com-Why should the Soviets have been mons upon democratic votes, is invited at all to join European na- changing grounds upon which partions in deciding how those needy ties have been built from those

It is charged that, although naval needy nations shall spend U. S. tax- of principles to those of material payers money? Marshall should satisfactions. It is the same constipulated-as a group of test, seen elsewhere in Europe, in only anti-Communist governments capital and labor, and in the fears political benefit of Mr. Saltonstall will get our help under the Marshall of the 'Haves' and the desires and John W. McCormack. Democ-

It is now clear that Marshall does Old Story of Omnipotence Mr. Edmunds compares the countries of England and the United State group, which includes Speaker Communist expansion. In China the States to that of the Roman Em-Martin. It proposed to transfer its loan of a U.S. dollar would bring pire by quoting what Samuel Dill says in his "Roman Society in the to Boston and to build a new \$6.00- rope our loans too often have heip- Last Century of the Western Em-

been blocked by the House Sub-committee on the ground that it The \$500,000,000 loan authorized "The system of bureaucratic des-potism, elaborated finally by Diowould be an unnecessary waste of for China months ago was permit- cletian and Constantine, produced ted by Marshall to revert July 1 a tragedy in the truest sense, such

a group of people which the con- of administration; in which detership with the Army High Command has always evoked surprise since and can act and talk in rough as "true liberals." but who, as only aggravated them till they Chiang well knows, would divide became unendurable; in which the China-thereby aiding the Reds, in- best intentions of the central pow-

tentionally or unintentionally. er were generation after genera-If Marshall allows Chiang's gov- tion, mocked and defeated alike crnment to collapse it is not impro- by the irresistible laws of human bable that the entire Orient with nature, and by hopeless perfidy and half the population of the world corruption in the servants of govwill come under Soviet dominaernment." tion. What fools we are!

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for the measure and 417 against it. "You don't have to see anybody on my behalf." roared Harry "I'll

Mr. Taber then revealed where have I hope .-- Lamentation 3:21.over economy and sectional favoritism,, With a wink and a hearty

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