Americans Play 'War' in Berlin

troops wound up all night defen-sive maneuvers early today in the ver caused considerable excitement food in the Russian sector. German situation. Informants said Grunewald Forest of Soviet-block- among the Germans. Several call- The Russians proclaimed several max.

aded Berlin. Reports from Ham-burg said the Russians are wind-ing up summer maneuvers of their helmeted troops and armored cars Soviet Union. Only a few West-have a second meeting with Prime

Heimeted troops with rifles, Heimeted troops with rifles, mortars and machine guns simu-lated delaying action against an "enemy" that had captured Gatow Third Battalion of the 16th Infantry the blockade continued to click aboard a C-47 American transport to the blockade continued to click aboard a C-47 American transport of the blockade continued to click aboard a C-47 American transport to the blockade continued to click aboard a C-47 American transport to the blockade continued to click aboard a C-47 American transport to the blockade continued to click aboard a C-47 American transport to the blockade continued to click aboard a C-47 American transport to the blockade continued to click aboard a C-47 American transport to the blockade continued to click aboard a C-47 American transport to the blockade continued to click aboard a C-47 American transport to the blockade continued to click aboard a C-47 American transport to the blockade to click aboard a C-47 American transport the British supply field Regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. at a record rate. In a 24-hour plane that crashed last winter in D. B. Miller, of San Antonio, stretch yesterday 619 British and the Italian Alps have been re-Airport, for the Western sectors Officers in charge of the opera-tion said British troops theoreti-Soviet Occupation Zone, entirely than 4,100 tons of supplies. The o

Soviet Occupation Zone, entirely than 4,100 tons of supplies. The only that to provide the provide the provided by it. Officials in Washington predict-Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, ed that within a month the Amer- 20 persons aboard when the plane the Gray County Fair which is to cally took part in the maneuver, surrounded by it. although none were "fighting."

although none were "fighting." Marshal vassily D. sokolovsky, et that within a month the lanter of the fighting of the Gray County Fair which is to be held at Recreation Park Sept. can troops joined French units in today offered Western Berliners 6,600 tons daily into the German ported previously. manetivers along the Rhine River 60,000 tons of coal as their "first capital. mear Heidelberg. It was the first winter installment." Western diplomats conferred in the second second

near Heidelberg. It was the first winter installment." Western diplomats conferred time since the war's end the two The official Soviet news agency again at the American Embassy be released until relatives have Allies had engaged in joint war said the coal would be available in Moscow yesterday on their been notified

Nineteen in Race-**Only Eighteen Ride** LA CIOTAT, France -(AP)-

Nineteen girls lined up today for a bicycle race. A gun sounded.

Eighteen girls sped away. The nineteenth, Marcelle Dagobert, lay on the ground suffering a superficial shoulder wound from a gun fired by an estranged sweetheart. The official starter shrugged his shoulders and put his unused pistol back in his pocket.

GRAY COUNTY FAIR

The officers said the plane's

Names of the victims will not in the Home Demonstration office of the Courthouse. The executive board will be selected tonight.



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TRUMAN STEPS IN SECOND TIME **TO KEEP AMERICAN SHIPS GOING**

Two Youths Are Latest **Polio Cases**

Two more boys were sent to the West Texas polio center at Plainview yesterday. Ned Paiton, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbie Patton of Mobectie and Bobby Hood, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hood of Lake-

e Patton boy was taken to the clinic in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance and the Hood youngster sent by automobile

ed is the fourth Mobeetie polio case. Mobeetie was sprayed with DDT today in an attempt to rid the city of flies, which have been proved to be polio transmitters. Ned is one of eleven children of Mr. and Mrs. Patton. He has seven brothers and sisters living

home. Paralysis had begun to settle in his legs and back when he was enroute to Plainview. However, it is reported that his case of polio mild.

Other Mobeetie children who have contacted polio during the past three weeks are Laura and Betty Jean Lancaster, seven and 15-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lencaster, and David Seitz, four-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Monroe Seitz.

WASHINGTON-(P)-America's world-ranging maritime industry allowed today in an ocean of labor-management bitterness, legal complexities, and general confusion.

The ships were still moving but the government had to take extrordinary measures to keep them going. President Truman, for the second time in the shipping industry,

used the emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley law last night to stave off a strike of the AFL International Longshoremen's Associa-

Commission **Pays Paving** Plan shipments. Contractor

Kewanee to

Build Office

A new division headquarters and

ContractorThe City Commission yesterday
approved payment to the Bryan-
Hoffman Construction Company of
Borger and Plainview for contracts
let six months ago and approved
bills of the Alpaco Construction
Company.Mr. Truman named an inquiry
dashington, and
Julius Cass of New York. He
ordered it to report by Friday.
As soon as he receives this re-
port he is empowered to seek a
time of dered it to report by Friday.denied, too, knowing anyone by
the name of Whittaker Chambers.
Lius Communities and never has been.Gray County Commissioners
County Health Departments in the
creat livestock removal directive.
Wade Thomasson, county commission
at vesterday's meeting.behind the clean-up drive, Pampa
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drive for about 80 days.
Another threatened strike by
6,000 CIO seamen was averted
maritime Union reached a wagedenied, too, knowing anyone by
the name of Whittaker Chambers.
But committee members said
they are on stronger ground now.
Some had been saying their in-
vestigation would be hurt if it
developed that Chambers actually
stock grounds will be filed upon
and automatically prosecuted,"behind the clean-up drive, Pampa
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the directive.
Maritime Union reached a wage

the seal-coating of streets covering 159,703 square yards and were paid \$16,286,99 by the city. Twenty blocks in the city received two coats of penetraton asphalt top-yards. The balance for this job was \$7,031.16. The commission approved \$1,025 for labor in painting the grand-stand at Recreation Park. The

As 'Crosley' WASHINGTON- (AP) -Congressional spy probers pointed jubilantly today to a 1934-35 link between Alger

Hiss, former State Department official, and Whittaker ground.

Chambers as a man he knew years go as "George Cros-This strike is set for Saturday ley" and as a free lance writmidnight. It would freeze all ship- er.

ping between Portland, Me., and Previously, Chambers had testi-Hampton Roads, Va.—including vessels for Europe with Marshall member of the prewar Red under. City Order The dispute, is ground Chambers insisted had Mr. Truman named an inquiry denied, too, knowing anyone by



who survived an operation similar to the one which "doomed" Pamela Lamphere, left, 22 months old, is scheduled to undergo, starts of their new frienship with a kiss at the Lamphere home in Chicago. Pamela's parents separated as a result of debate on whether or not their daughter should have a dangerous operation to correct a malformation of her bladder.

ment official, and Whittaker Chambers, avowed one-time member of a Red under-Hiss himself admitted the connection by identifying To Clean Up Town

New York City, The note will be made public The City Commission asks the after it is delivered to the Soviets, cooperation of every Pampa resi-Marshall said. Presumably it will be given to Russian Ambassador dent in a clean-up "campaign, which is to take place during the Alexander S. Panyushkin in Washnext week as a polio precaution, ington. Steve Matthews, city manager, said today.

four Soviet protests here. The other was made by Soviet For-Gray County Commissioners before the creating of preading places and residents get eign Minister Molotov to U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith

Marshall gave a "no comment" reply when asked whether the American reply to the Russians might include a request to Moscow to recall the Russian consul general in New York, Jacob M.

Such an action is known to

U.S. Will

Reply to

Protests

WASHINGTON- (AP)

Secretary Marshall said to-

day that evidence reported to

the State Department does

not sustain Russian charges

again United States authori-

ties in connection with the

refugee school teacher case

Marshall told a news conference

a formal answer will be given within the next 24 hours to the

Russian protests. He said the U.S. views with serious concern the charges made by representatives of the foreign power involved in the New York incidents. He did

not mention Russia specifically by Voluntarily discussing the sche teacher cases, Marshall said available evidence does not bear out

The secretary said this is true especially since one of the teach-

ers, Mrs. Oksana Stepanova Kosenkina, by her own actions refutes

Mrs. Kosenkina jumped from a third floor window of the Soviet Consulate in New York last Thursday to escape from her hosts. She now is in a New York hos-

pital under treatment for serious injuries. Marshall has said pre-

ers involved. Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Samarine, would be given asylum

The Russians have demanded

that the U.S. hand the three

over to the Soviets. Among other

American authorities of conniving in "kidnaping" the teachers, whose

own claims are that they prefer to live here rather than go back

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Dictatorship

The commission approved \$1,025 for labor in painting the grand-stand at Recreation Park. The Alpace Construction Company put two coats of paint on the grand-stand as well as the steel sup-porters. Also, the commission al-lowed \$273.50 for the paint, lin-sceed oil, paint thinner and dryer used. Constitutional democracy still shiny with newness, is on the verge of returning to a dictator town, The Young China Party news-Hiss put in his denials on Aug. the area must be cleaned out has been scheduled for Monday. The civic club sponsoring that patch from Nanking and Kuling, The NMU, with several other ¹⁵. The committee for the first time a federal court injunction, but brought the two of them face to the frast guider the provisions of the summer capital, that **President** a federal court injunction, but brought the two of them face to erating under the provisions of the summer capital, that **President** as the summer capital as t This settlement, however, does "positively identified" Chambers. may be removed by the Health up of the ward will be a week the dispatch said. Hiss said that fifteen years ago, Department. Under section 24, the from today. And in Nanking, China's Ex-'Crosley'' asked him for some ma- penalty for violation of such orders. Work day for Ward IV, the ecutive Yuan announced an absosays that anyone who violates any southwestern part of Pampa, will lute ban on student demonstraof the provisions or subdivisions be a week from today. The civic tions denying even the right of of the act, shall be fined not club sponsoring that ward will petition; and on strikes or other less than \$10 and not more than work one week from tomorrow in labor actions that would hinder \$200. Each day of violation shall picking up the debris. constitute a separate offense. The commission believes that mits search of private homes with-Pampa Cub Scout Pack 14, spon- both the city and the residents out warrants if there is evidence sored by the First Presbyterian of the city have a responsibility of "subversive activity." **Dies in Corkienta** Functal services will be held here probably sometime Saturday for Mrs. H. Phillips, 75, who died Monday at the family home in ivery is not known. employers. In addition to the three dis-charles M. Brooks, NLRB as-trict offices southwest of Pampa, sociate general counsel, told a he met "by China's present syn-thetic democracy." The Constitutional democracy became effective only last May, although the Constitution was approved last Christ- $\begin{array}{c} \text{arrive here Saturday morning. Accompaning the body are her hus-$ band, daughters, Miss Dollie Phil-lips and Mrs. Oma Burk; son, $Cass E. Phillips.\\\\\hline Final arrangements will be ab engineer and assistant division legally free to stellae.\\\\\hline \\ \text{Final arrangements will be ab-$ companing the body are her hus-band, daughters, Miss Dollie Phil-lips and Mrs. Oma Burk; son, $Cass E. Phillips.\\\\\hline \\ \text{Final arrangements will be ab-$ companing the body are her hus-band, daughters, Miss Dollie Phil-barder District; and W. O. Day,by Sept. 2. When this report ismade the injunctions are supposed $their feet.\\\\\hline \\ \text{Final arrangements will be ab-$ companing the body are her hus-band, daughters, Miss Dollie Phil-barder District; and W. O. Day,by Sept. 2. When this report ismade the injunctions are supposed $their feet.\\\\\hline \\ \text{Final arrangements will be ab-$ companing the barber of the three districts and W. O. Day,by Sept. 2. When this report ismade the injunctions are supposed $their feet.\\\\\hline \\ \text{Final arrangements will be ab-$ companing the barber of the three districts and W. O. Day,by Sept. 2. When this report ismade the injunctions are supposed $their feet.\\\\\hline \\ \text{Final arrangements will be ab-$ companing the barber of the three districts and W. O. Day,by Sept. 2. When this report ismade the injunctions are supposed $their feet.\\\\\hline \\ \text{Final arrangements will be ab-$ companing the barber of the three districts and W. O. Day,by Sept. 2. When this report ismade the injunctions are supposed $their feet.\\\\\hline \\ \text{Final arrangements will be ab-$ companients will be ab-companients will be ab-companients will be ab-companients will be ab-companient the companient supposedthe the shoeshine boy atthe the chicken and barber of the there the chicken and barber of the the chicken an



Thieves Get **10** Pennies For Trouble

Their labors all but a total failure, last night, or early this morning, thieves reaped a poor harvest of 10 pennies in two attempted burglaries.

They broke into the Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co., 212-24 E. Tyng by breaking a rear window they failed to open the Inside, safe and found 10 pennies in a cash drawer underneath the coun

ter At the Canadian Truck Lines. At the Canadian Truck Lines, 101 ares, 11, 1 magazing home in Tulsa, but exact date 803 V. Brown, a side window Monday at the family home in livery is not known. sill was torn loose where would- Oakland, Calif.

Envoys Confer at French Embassy

MOSCOW -(P) - U. S. Ambas sador Walter Bedell Smith went to the French Embassy this morn ing to confer with French Am bassador Yves Chataigneau.

Smith has been maintaining close liaison with Chataigneau and Frank Roberts, Britain's special envoy, on current four-power ne-gotiations.

An American Embassy source said there almost certainly would no four-power meeting in the Kremlin today, and probably none

ASKS FOR RESERVES

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (P)-Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery asserted today the world is existing now in "more of a truce than a peace" and called for 150,000 re- To the Citizens of Pampa:

serves to back up Britain's defenses.



In The Pampa News' mail bag this morning. a letter addressed to "Santa Claus, North Pile." There was no stamp, and on the back some Postoffice employe, probably with a sense of humor, had stamped: "Missent to Pampa, Texas." Inside was a half-sheet of tablet paper with e's, z's, b's, y's, and k's typed in jagged rows with a few semi-colons, and asterisks sprinkled between. There was no address, no date, and no name anywhere on it. We appreciate someone's sense for or naivete in sending It to m, but we wonder what shape that typewriter is now in after small fingers hanged after small fingers banged bejabbers out of it.

SOVIET 'FRAME-UP'-Lt. Rob ert Dreher, former United States assistant Naval attache at Mos cow who was arrested and de tained by the Soviet government on a charge of receiving un authorized information, leaves his

as a "frame-up." Former Pampan Dies in Oakland

today.

Proposed Expansion Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE): The [unit on a campus large enough to afford playground for all students. C. Shop facilities at Senior High School that will meet the needs
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C following open letter, compiled by members of the Pampa Independent School Board.

prove a \$1,500,000 bond issue next Tuesday for expansion of Pampa's school facilities.)

outlines

To the Citizens of Pampa: The program of expansion now mands of the public for basket being offered for Pampa's schools ball games which now are wholly is not something hastily arrived inadequate in the Junior High at For several years the Board of zym

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is not something hastily arrived inadequate in the Junior High at. For several years the Board of Education has been studying the needs of the Pampa schools and intendent have called upon the principals and teachers to assist are regarded by the teachers and them in deciding what was need-brincipals and teachers to meet the needs of the abox to meet the needs of the abox and children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times these children of Pampa, We have taken and cafeteria space. At times these children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times these children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times these children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times these children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space at times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space at times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space at times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space at times the cafeteria space at times the space at times the children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space at times the cafeteria space at times the space at times the space taken and cafeteria space at times the cafeteria space at times the space at the pather of the anniversary cafeteria taken and cafeteria space at times the cafeteria space at the pather of the anniversary cafeteria the cafeteria the cafeteria space at the pather of the cafeteria the cafeteria the cafeteria the cafeteria the cafeteria the cafeteria the principals and teachers to assist are regarded by the teachers and Two new members, M-Sgt. Davis them in deciding what was need principals as necessary equipment ed most to meet the needs of the along with classrooms, shop rooms, children of Pampa. We have taken and cafeteria space. At times these introduced to the club yesterday. children of Pampa. We have taken and calleleria space. At this durat introduced to the club yesterday, into consideration the crowded may be used for recreation, but and Joe Fischer was appointed of an automobile horn. Fou and Joe Fischer was appointed to the club yesterday, and Joe Fischer was appointed to the club yesterday, and Joe Fischer was appointed to the club yesterday, and Joe Fischer was appointed to the club yesterday, and Joe Fischer was appointed to the club yesterday, and Joe Fischer was appointed to the club yesterday, and Joe Fischer was appointed to the club yesterday, and Joe Fischer was appointed to the club yesterday, and Joe Fischer was appointed to the club yesterday, and Joe Fischer was appointed to the club yesterday. and at Junior High School. If mentary units once provided music forthcoming county home dem-these conditions are to be relieved, rooms, and small, though inade-onstration fair. and if half-day sessions are to be quate, -auditoriums as well as

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mentary units to take care of an they will provide added classrooms, SOFIA, Bulgaria- (P)-Newspaper: The sign painter had brushed the wrong stroke on one letter which changed the name of the all of the Negro children in one (See BOARD, Page 8). The sign painter had brushed the wrong stroke on one letter which changed the name of the trivities for foreign agencies. "Dead Man's Hospital."

The NMU, with several other 5.

not affect the NMU dispute with home in Washington. The State Department branded the charges as a "frame-up." four houses for division personnel oil Company on the Hayes prop

National Labor Relations Board rety just south of town along the Clarendon highway, W. L. God-frey, division superintendent, said Under the national emergency

The camp site, 640 by 300 feet, they are supposed to conduct an Proves Full

Department had no comment

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(See FORMER, Page 8)



Cass E. Philips. Final arrangements will be an engineer and assistant division neunced by Duented Carmichael, superintendent, Godfrey said. But if the election result can't be certified until after Sept. 2, what happens to the injunctions? Can they be extended? Brooks Proposed Exponsion Plan approximately 400 men; so they Dr. George B. Cunningham, her 1927. Pat Neff, then president of U. S. Ambassabor J. Leighton physician, said she died of Park- the university, praised Mrs. Gar-Stuart was been notified of the

High Traffic Fine

fifteen years, was in the room, office doors and eat their lunches Reckless driving without an op- It was she who drove Mrs. Gar. together.

another was first and \$5 for missing Rheiner, who he called "Ettie." bration. "How much goes it weig! f an automobile horn. Four men That life began 53 years ago at and what does it cost?" she ask charged with intoxication were Sabinal, Texas, when on Nov. 25, the butcher. Then she told hir

"you and your wife must come a She received most of her formal our little party tomorrow."

Mrs. Garner's personal maid for office. Often they would lock the

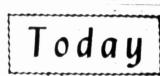
Returning home, she looked crit education in Texas. "My right hand" was what Gar-ically at her phusband. "Mr. Gar-ner often called his vivacious wife. ner, you need a shave," she to She served as his personal secre- him. "Go to town and get it c GIFU, Japan -(P)- Gifu citi-tary and confidante, representing you will be a grizzly bear to imm at many social functions dur-morrow."

sign on the citizens' hospital and ing his successful political career Garner pulled his old gray f. in the Texas House of Representa- hat down over his bushy The sign painter had brushed tives, in Congress and in the vice- brows and left for the barba he wrong stroke on one letter presidency. shop.

Mrs. Garner, the daughter of a "I still listen to her and k Swiss immigrant who settled in her at least three times a day Texas, was hospitalized in San he said then.

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present "dire" war said the (See CHINA, Page 8)



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1895, they were married. education in Texas.

Oilers Rally for 7 Runs in 8th **To Down Albuquerque 12-9**

Sport Shots

By HAROLD V. PATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor As far as DALLAS -(AP) Southern Methodist is concerned this looks like where they can in last year-at this time in 1947 Methodists were rated third in the Southwest Conference race The consensus of coaches and The consensus of coaches and To Longview

right now. SMU does have some problems LONGVIEW - (P)

along with its hopes of repeating aniateur polf spotlight shifts to with the championship. The Meth. Longview for 10 days starting odists are well-fortified at all Friday. positions except center and block- Friday marks the opening of ing back. They should have the the Premier Invitational while the

The line looks very good from for three days starting Aug. 26. guard on out. A total of 300 golfers from all guard on out. But at blocking back SMU will sections of the Southwest are ex-

using the man who was third pected to enter the twin tournain line last season. Bob Ramsey, ments.

the regular blocking back, finish-ed. Howard Parker, who divided ed about the Premier affair due time with him, became incligible mainly to the fact that it will be ed third place scholastically and signed a pro-played over the Premier Refinery's contract. Francis Pulattie, who "new look" course. Estarged from had been expected to work with mine holes to a mifty 18-hole lay-Dame Meen et the study also have many holes to a mifty 18-hole lay-Dave Moon at the spot, also has out, the Premier course is rated signed a pro contract and gone among the best designed in East o the New York Giants. Fred Goodwin, who played be-Alwa

Fred Goodwin, who played be-hind Cecil Sutphin and Lloyd Always regarded as a top notch lourney, the Pine Crest Invita-Baxter is back at center On what can be developed to tional work with Moon and Goodwin will from all parts of Texas largely depend the changes of Earl Stewart, former Texas am-

ateur champ, is defending titlist SMU in the conference race. in both tournaments but will not

Blair Cherry was fortunate in participate in the Premier classic one sense at Texas last year He Now an employee of the refinery, managed to start the season with Stewart will handle all technical out being put on the spot as arrangements. He has indicated It's different this time that he will be on hand to protect avorite. Texas is due to be the majority his Pine Creet diadem choice to win the title

lot of good footballers but fired a 65 last week, and followed lost a lot of good footballers but fired a 65 last week, and following it still has Tobin Role, the sparke if up with a brilliant 31 for nine plug of a fine finish last season holes two days later.

Those are considered the three are Dick McCreary, present rexasteries series would then class to toughest teams in the conference title holder, Joe Moore of San determine the 1948 champions. Other than Rice, And some say Antone, Billy Moxwell of Abatenel George Payte, only WT-NM Rice also has a strong ally in and Somy Ellis of Columbus, Ga. League hurler to toss two shut-Rice also has a strong ally m

Houston humidity.

Arkansas appears to be the mystery team. Word from Favetteville is that the Razorbacks should be their strongest since John Barnhill came in as coach. Barnhill has been there three years and in 1946 fiel for the title However, it doesn't seem possible

that Arkansas could have a line as strong as last season. It lost its starting tackles among other FAMI stalwarts in that forward wall Texas Christian probably would A be favored had it retained all the men it finished with in a blaze Lame of glory last season. The Frogs lost both tackles Weldon Edwards and Harold Kilman, the former turning pro and the latter losing in a battle with the scholastics also appears pretty certain of losing Al Vaiani, a very fine back, who contracted polio this summer. He isn't likely to play

any football this year. All this summarizing leaves Baylor and Texas A and M to fight for the last two places in the conference race. But they could make trouble. Harry Stiteler

DUKE STADIUM, Albuquerque - The Pampa Oilers ave the Albuquerque Dukes and WT-NM League baseball PAGE 2 fans a meer sample of what might happen in the shaugnessy play-offs this season, when they stormel over three pitchers in the eighth inning to whip the Dukes 12-9 here last night.

The Oilers are virtually assured Golf Interest series of a play-off booth in this year's since the Abilene Blue Sox, who are currently standing Shifts Friday fifth spot in the local circuit, are 11 1-2 games out of a play-off pot, 21 games behind the leagueading Dukes. The Oilers slid back into third

with last night's triumph. By The Associated Press Bob Crues set a new West

Texas New Mexico League record last night when he hit two home backfield in the conference. Pine Crest invitational is slated, runs to raise his total for the season to 59.

> Crugs broke the old record of 57 set last year by Bill Serena of Lubbock as Amarillo downed

In other games, Pampa regain ed third place with a 12-9 victory over Albuquerque and Lubbock dropped into fourth when it lost to Clovis, 10-9. Borger beat Lamesa, 16-9, in the other loop tilt

Crues' first homer came in the fifth inning with one mate on base and his second in the eighth with the bases empty.

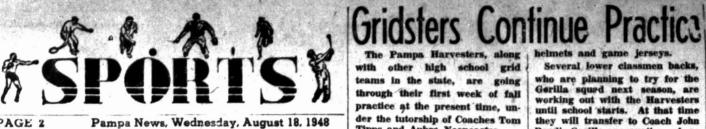
Len Neal of Abilene also connected for two home runs. Seven hits in the eighth inning off six hits, a walk and a forced play gave Pampa the nod over Albuquerque.

Borger used two home runs by Eddie Carnett and another by Leon Mitchell to rout Lamesa. Clovis scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth on two singles, two walks and a double to come from behind and nip Lubbock.

And it has Joe Watson, a mag-nificent center. And it has the Lafavette Franks. Pine Crest should the season finish the advantage a big advantage, too - than 150 invitations to the Long, would meet the Amarillo in the schedule. The Owls play view event. Among those who sos while the Lubbock Hi Texas, Southern Methodist and will contacte in the Frence event meet the Dukes. The winner Crest should the season finish the way the

appared with 9 setbacks Two of the quartet of Duke four bases-loaded wallops during itlers are leading hurlers in the one campaign. They were Fran inclut. Frank Shone, with a rec. Schulte, Chicago Cubs, 1911; the of of 16 yeas and 5 losses, and one and only Babe Ruth, Bostor Virgil Butter, with 12 victories Red Sox, 1919; Lou Gehrig, Yan-and 7 humiliations, were almost kees, 1934; Rudy York, Detroit completely ineffective against the Tigers, 1938; and Vince Di Maggio

bat, although Butler did, Philadelphia Phils, 1945. keep the visitors in Henrich's fourth last night help Virgil worked on the ed the Yankees defeat the Wash mound until the big Oiler eighth, ington Senators, 8-1, at Griffith when he varated his position for Stadium. The blow came in the Machado pitched to third inning off lanky Sid Hud-Ray Machado. three batters before he dis- son and paved the way for young trekked to the showers Bob Porterfield's first major Shope attempted to finish league victory. The recruit from the task his teammates had be- Newark, making his third but he, too, ran into trouble, so shutout but for Sherry Robert-Lee Zamora took over the Duke son's home run in the eighth. ind chores in the ninth and The Yankee victory put a dent atched the final frame without in ceremonies honoring Washington owner Clark Griffith. Among Fortin led the 17-hit Pampa the dignitaries and Capitol offiwith four hits in five at- cials present was President Tr



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who are planning to try for the Gerilla squed next season, are working out with the Harvesters until school starts. At that time ceams in the state, are going through their first week of fall practice at the present time, under the tutorship of Coaches Tom Tipps and Aubra Nooncaster. The squad has been receiving they will transfer to Coach John Bond's Gorilla aggregation, whose squad has been receiving

new equipment, including new yet.

Several lower classmen backs, high school threw the passers with so n to him that his coa curacy and to the backfield, schedule has not been released remained.

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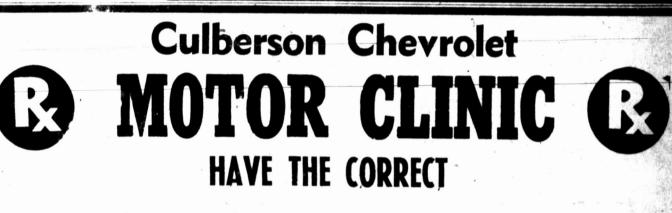
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C. Gonsalez of Chile paws air as his opponent P. Carrizo of Uruguay, dropped to safe level in Empire Stadium bout of Olympic Games. Gonsalez won decision in London match in ring suspended over swimming pool.

Henrich Paces Yankee Attack

By the Associated Press RUGGED REDSKIN

Texas, Southern Methodist and will complete in the Fremer event meet the Dukes. The winners of Texas Christian all at Houston will complete in the Fremer event meet the Dukes. The winners of the As Washington Loses 8 to 1 are Dick McCreary, present Texas this series would then clash to

Totals during the 1948 campaign, stuck to his guns for the complete nine minings last night although he was hit hard in the early minings. Goinge received c redit tor his lith victory of the year, as compared with 8 setbacks. Only five other players have hit 1948 variity hoving term. Only five other players have hit¹⁹⁴⁸ varsity boxing team

the Aggles looks at it like this: "I think Baylor and A and NATIONAL LEAGUE M are going to have good ball clubs capable of winning from any togem on any given date, but of course, common sense says neither of us should win or come Results Yesterday

Putt Powell of the Amarillo News and others appear rather disturbed over the rumor sounded in this column recently that Am arillo would seek Joe Coleman of

Odessa as coach and that Howard Lynch, whose contract has an other year to run at Amarillo, won't be back in 1949. Putt Putt what he read in our column

even says he's all burned up about also, may we ask Putt these qu . .as a reminder, we might tions: Will you say Hoy and Lynch league's leading pitchers, will prob- ning and a half of play. out that this column said is returning to Amarillo next ably start on the most 1 for the Rookie Ted Gray won his third in 1946 that Blair Cherry would year and if so what is the become head coach at Texas and thority for the report? Will he did. . .that the same year we say Amarillo school officials. said Harry Stiteler would become haven't considered seeking Colehead coach at Texas A and M man", . There may be a Negro and he did, although he professed coaches association for $m \in d$ in

to know nothing about it except 'Texas . Some of the Negro coaches have been attending the Texas Coaching School in recent cars and thinking about forming Do You Know eir own organization plenty of Negro high schools ALBUQUERQUE Texas for it. Dec. 4, flying to Honolulu on Dec . The El Paso Touchdown Club iderwrote \$15,000 guarantee to that by calling 200 you bring Hawan to El Paso in 1949 . . .Cotton Weidman, coach of Daniel Baker, wants to fill an can buy complete insurpen date on his schedule it's tober 9, when he'll be willing ance protection. play away. Nov. 6 also is and he'll take a game for iat date if he can't fill Oct 9 The shop where old shoes are HUGHES-PITTS made new. Try us once and you will do it again. AGENCY **Clarence's Shoe Shop** 114 W. Kingsmill Phone 200 109% E. Foster Pampa and a limit of the output in Sath ado 2 for 2 in 1.3. Shone 2 for 3. Passed balls - Bottarini 1 Machado. Losing pitchet ado Umpirest Secoyr and Tie Time: 2:25. Don't Keep Shaking ... You might further Gene O'Dell, new member of the New York Knickerbockers of damage the time-piece. If the pro Basketball Association of America, averaged 17 points a game for Arizona State College it won't run, let us repair it scientifically. No charge at Flagstaff, last season. hallas City for estimates. Our watch repairs are guaranteed be-Worth 5, Tulsa 2. Worth 5, San Antonio 8, City 18, Beaumont 7. 8 3, Houston 5. cause our work is depend-

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mpts, including two doubles that man, who sat through the entire ured in the early scoring game.

or the eighth frame John Bottarini, Tony Range, Jack Riley and George Payte delivered singles on the big eighth and Dave Tayema doubled while to Dave Tayema doubled while Bob Bar- 8-0, in St. Louis. Lefty Get thelone w got the longest hit of Bearden, pitched the Indians the ball'game with a triple to their sixth straight triumph, hold ight center

The Offers and Dukes wind up fifth. their 1948 competition here in The triumph put the Indians Duce Stadium taught when they two full games ahead of Phila-clash in the series finale begin-delphia. The Athletics and Boston at 9.0° p.m. (CST). Avon were rained out after the A's had gers, (16.6) one of the laken a 2-0 lead in only an inone of the taken a 2-0 lead in only an in-Dragers.

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Parapans while F is straight game in as many starts Will you slated to twirl for the New as the Detroit Tigers staved of a late Chicago rally to turn back PAMPA (12) AB R H PO A E Sie White Sox, 6-4.

The Boston Braves held their wo-game edge on the Brooklyr Dodgers in the tight National league race, scalping the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds 0-2. Big Bill Voiselle tamed his former teammates with his six its for his fourth victory over the Giants this year. Rookie Carl Erskine registered holding the Philadelphia Phils eight hits as his Brooklyn mates backed him with 14 for an easy

10-1 victory. In the only afternoon contest s of the day, Johnny Schmitz pitch ed the Chicago Cubs for a 4-¹²/₉ victory over the third place S Louis Cardinals. Home runs b Stan Musial and Don Lang ac Range counted for the Redbirds' runs. otev, Bottarini, Raus otev, Bottarini, Raus n, Okrie, Butter, Mar ise hus, Orev, Barth ise hus, Attyd, Okr Barth Ralph Kiner unloaded his 31 home run against the leftfiel bleachers with two out in the las half of the ninth to give the Left Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

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tective. MBS-6 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 6:30 Adventure Parade; 8 Gabriel Heat-ter, News; 8:15 Mutual Newsreel; 9 Opinion-Aire Forum. ABC-6 Headline Edition; 6:15 El-mer Davis; 6:30. The Lone Ranger; 7 Xavier Cugat's Orchestra; 7:30 On Stage America; 8 Abbott and Costel-jo; 8:30 Go for the House; 9 Star Theater, "On Trial," Folitical Issues Discussed.

Discussed. CBS-7 Mr. Chameleon; 7:30 Dr. Christian, Drama; 8 County Fair; 8:30 Harvest of Stars, with Andrew Gainey and Genevieve Rowe; 9 The Whistler; 9:30 Capitol Cloak Room.

THURSDAY ON NETWORK \$ NBC-9 a.m. Fred Waring: 10:30 ck Berch Show; 7:30 p.m. New does of 1948; 8 Music Hall, Nelson ddy, Dorothy Kirsten; 9 Bob Hawk

CBS-11 a.m. Kate Smlth Speaks; 2 Queen for a Day; 2:30 Bob Poole's Show, 6:30 Bob Crosby Show; 7 Dr. Standiah; 7:30 Case of the Linger-ing Death; 8 Suspense; 9 Halimahk Playhouse.

Playhouse. ABC-9 a.m. My True Story, Drama; 7 p.m. Front Page; 8 Child's World; 8:30 Candid Microphone; 9:30 Sports Page. MBS-2 p.m. Bob Poole's Show; 4:15 Superman; 5:30 Adventure Pa-rade; 7 Talent Jackpot; 7:55 Billy Rose; 9 Family Theater.

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THURSDAY

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Reception Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Earp

WHITE DEER —(Special)— An informal reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Earp, who were married in Pampa on July 24,

was held Friday evening at the First Baptist Church, where Mr.

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country. Another guest was John Rau. Anyone who has been play-2:30 Worthwhile Home Demonstra tion Club in home of Mrs. O. G. Smith, 1004 Oklahoma. Members are ing contract since 1928 or 1929 will remember the name of John Rau. asked to note change of time. 6:00 Order of Eastern Star covered He was the youngster who intro-deced psychic bidding. dish supper and regular meeting for members, wives and husbands. Meet-ing in observance of birthday of Rob-ert Morris, founder. TUESDAY 7:30 Theta Rho Giris Club.

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Edwards, a mock trial was held in which Mr. Earp was tried for of deserting the White Deer girls While talking about some the old-timers in bridge, the name and going to Pampa to secure his bride. Leon Osborne served as sheriff;

of P. Hal Sims came up. Rau re-marked that one of Sims' great points was to make good cards and Rev. M. G. Upton, as judge. Truman Reid was the prosecuting attorney and Tom Horn the defense attorney. Witnesses for the prosecution were Jane Powers, Roberta Corder, Bonnie Baten, and Winburn Baten. Only witness for the defense was Mrs. Edwards. When the jury returned a verdict of "guilty," the judge sentenced the prisoner to a lifetime of at-tendance at all services of the

church. Following the trial. Mrs. Ed. wards presented a gift of a combination waffle iron, toaster, and The three-spade bid may grill, from the church, along with not have prevented a spade lead, but West had a possible spade open-Refreshments of punch and Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. The punch ing, and after the spade bid the

natural diamond opening was made. South won this with the suspended in an old-fashioned ace, cashed the ace and king of well, hearts-and found a bad break in

The angler fish has a stiff rod some players might say, "There is nothing to worry about. All I have to do is to take the spade finesse." But Rau pointed out that the correct thing to do is to draw three rounds of clubs, stripping both the North and South hands

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of that suit, then go over to dum-my's king of diamonds and ruff a HAROLD WRIGHT diamond. South knows where the queen of hearts is, so all he has to do is to lead a heart, throw East in the lead, and East is forced either to give him a sluff Insurance Agency "Right Service" 107 E. Foster Phon

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Services Need **Career Incentives**

Universal military training did and the limited draft was enacted as a stop-gap measure. It will be up again next year and, unless is an amazing change for the better in the international scene, it will stand a better than even chance of enactment. Both seven in which no increases have President Truman and Governor set here granted Dewey have gone the quivocally on yet been granted. record in favor of it. So, whoever wins in November, the head man of the government will be a UMT also have been getting increases backer.

The arguments pro and con have tions pending. The arguments pro and continave been and will be argued fervently. But there is one phase of the erally have been greater on busi-problem that has been pretty well ness telephones and long distance overlooked. It is this: if we are calls within the states than on you my salary." to have a really effective military home service.

the people in uniform will Business telephone rates general- A studio boss issai d to have incentive, ly went up 25 cents to \$2.50 a re-married his former wife so nave to be given some meenuve, by went up 20 cents to \$2.00 a re-married his former wife so and sold on the idea that they month over old rates, with two-will receive a decent break. At dollar increases fairly common. The end of the last war, millions of soldiers, officers included, left or asked in interstate long distance the service with the utmost con-nuclear expense of another studie bost. have to be given some

the service with the utmost con-rates, controlled by the Federal tempt and dislike for the military Communications Commission. This is the theme of an import-With rate increases for Bell

ant article in the August Harper's Magazine, written by Robert Wood ventually will be joined by the

Magazine, written by Robert Wood Johnson. Johnson is chairman of the board of Johnson & Johnson, the surgical supply concern. He served in both world wars, rising during the second. The core of his idea, as a Harper's editorial note with & is that the program and solution in the near future." puts if, is that the peacetime army will be made in the near future."

of the dissatisfaction so rampant

What this all adds up to, John creases.

people who run a successful busi-ness. But he realizes that this is nowhere near enough-that men



ex-ticn telephone bill has gone up with this just about everything else since In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON

nd class Pampa more. The eight billion douar Pampa Bell System, world's biggest util-Hollywood economy fun: An extra was complainin HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)- Add SUBSCRIPTION RATES ity, has been granted since the war rate increases totaling \$140. The lack of work in Hollywood. week 000,000 a year, it is shown in an "Times are so tough," he walled, ^{312,00} Associated Press survey made "that anyone with a clean shirt is

5 the country. classed as a dress extra." The Bell System, which operates four-fifths of the nation's 36,000, 000 telephones, says its costs are aftermon. "What's the hurry?" up. It has been getting most of the increases it has asked, but not without a struggle in some but not

The writer replied, "I'm taking without a struggle in some cases. the afternoon off." These are the first general telephone rate increases in two dec- An agent was congratulating

ades or more, and they have stir- one of his writer clients, who had red up hot opposition in several just written a screen play. The states. Utility commissions have agent said:

not die at the last session of of the American Telephone and A producer was asked why Telegraph Co. and its subsidiaries he suddenly ordered his script that comprise the Bell System. department to make three carbon The increases already granted copies of all new scripts. "Because," said the producer, "I change the title on each carbon affect 36 states. In addition, Bell companies have applications pending for some \$64,000,000 a year in and then I have three scripts." rate boosts in 16 states, including A studio boss has promised his wife to stop shooting cowboy and as potboiler

The country's 5,900 independent His wife says she needs the and also have additional applica-A studio guide took some visi-

make a picture.

tions pending. The boosts granted so far gen-tors to a set where Lou Costello was working. "Would you say

Indian pictures when winter comes. author, and read primarily as di-

is resorted to as a narcotic to take the addict into an unreal world. And it has been more destructive

invented.

The wife of another studio boss

"The difference between the

our American pulp writers is

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and dealt with the more aristo-cratic part of the population and

only incidentally with the lower

Thus it has the tendency to teach

That is why it is more degrading

our public schools make any ser-

ious effort to induce our youth to

wanted a new hat but the studio boss said he needed the money to An independent film company

> that practically all her most beautiful characters were taken from the unlettered. It may legitimately be asserted that French novelists are in large measure re

two weeks ahead of schedule. The spensible for French degeneracy In nine of the states in which bankers were elated and congratu-"should be rim by men who un-derstand the elementary principles of road management" Joimson observes that the traduring the last one hundred years or more, and accordingly for the "How did you do it?" they present low estate of their country n the affairs of the world.

Johnson observes that the tra-ditional military system is to force men to do things. "From this pre-mise " he writes "grow so much " The most common arguments The most common arguments " LIGHTS, ACTION output of the Dumases and that

he writes, "grow so much dissatisfaction so rampant have been that lesser increases and the audience complained that in the services. Discipline does re-quire authority, especially for the company investments and that, in fan demanded an explanation, and the company investments and that, in quire authority, especially for the company investments and that, in fan demanded an explanation, and the studio boss confided: areas not yet converted to dial the studio boss confided: operation, improved service should be given in advance of rate in-but the electricity for the lights a builty areas of instinct.

good manners and to inculcate a sense of honor. The American pulp reases. Considerable commission fire stop sign." was piped in from a boulevard deals with people without pride of elass and devoid of fine instincts. than the French variety. "It is difficult to believe that

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What this all adds up to, John son thinks, is that the people who run a military force must be ex-perts in personnel, just as are the giant Bell System, and several and bell system for the substantial sums. So sign." A producer went to a Hollywood night club and didn't have enough money left to tip the waiter. So commissions cut substantial sums to make up for it, he gave the to make up for it, he gave the commissions cut substantial sums to make up for it, he gave the from Bell company applications. The pattern is not exact. Part of the difference in rates may be due to the fact that some state film company was hiring a cast is to some attractive as a cast of the difference in the some state film company was hiring a cast in the some structure.

Sitting Pretty

States of (continued) I want to continue quoting from John Rustgard's recently revised chapter "Mass Education" which from ennui and boredom.

I continue: "It may well be conceded that practically all fiction is designed as thriller stuff. To find market it must be. To back a character into states. Utility commissions have made deep slashes in amounts asked and have turned their fire on some of the operation methods of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its subsidiers have an and watch him struggle to extri-cate himself, is not essentially dif-ferent from putting him into a back alley and watching him The soul-agonizing of the acclaimed intellectual does not generally contribute any more to the essential work of building character than does the torturing of a victim by the pulp writer. "On the whole it may be said

that fiction is written primarily as potboiler material for the NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG version and escape from ennui. It of character than any opiate ever

t character than any opiate ever vented. "What is that heap of Dumas omances except so much hash-by RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — President Tru-man has enlisted the aid of lead- not have heap considered would Mrs. Sidney G. Menk and son, Sidney G. Menk in of Mrs. Sidney G. Menk in of Mrs. Tracy Target Targ romances except so much hash- man has enlisted the aid of lead- not have been considered so eshish for an insatiable market? The ers of organized labor in an all-sential.

hish for an instatuable market: The output of George Sand belongs to the same class. The latter writer was, according to old standards, a woman of notoriously easy vir-tue, who through several volumes boasted of a long line of notor-iously dissolute ancestors. Her novels are largely autobiographi-cal sketches. Every new liaison provided her with the theme for

novels are largely autobiographi-cal sketches. Every new liaison provided her with the theme for the Marshall Plan. Mr. Truman has even permitted Mr. Truman has even permitted States. A delegation of Harry Bridges' West Coast longshore-to novels are largely autobiographi-of labor's status in the United States. A delegation of Harry Bridges' West Coast longshore-

a hew thriter. It was possibly as a balm to her own conscience that she bedizened her vices with glam-our to make them appear to be only the excesses of genius and as ized Labor in the United States," which was originally written for distribution among our troops in Germany. Europe, beginning at marschles Writte DEER (Special) and winding up with a vodka Herman Coe of Jasper is visiting friends in White Deer this week. Rev. Coe, who is conducting a tator. such her privilege. It is significant

distribution among our troops in Germany. It notes that the United Mine Workers boss has, achieved "re-markable gains" for his men, with a nary a word of the difficulties he created for the Roosevelt-Tru-man Administration during and since the conflict. It suggests that reports of serious strikes a re t "exaggerated." sonal invitation of the Soviet due. In accord with the Wallace plat-Sunday to perform the wedding coremony for Miss Dorothy Nell sunday to perform the wedding sunday to perform the wedding coremony for Miss Dorothy Nell demanded "appeasement" of Rus-telling the European Reds what the revolution of our down-trod-den and underpaid proletariat is

Which emphasizes the American workingman's high standard of living, is only a small part of the movement to answer the Krem-lin's charges, inflated by the Wallace for President working the movements on the Wallace for President working the movements on the

Wallace-for-President movement, violent that there have been de- are vacationing in Eagle Nest and civil government. What the situ ation demands is the prompt ar that this country's 62,000,000 em-ployees are only waiting to join a Communist movement for de-transformation of the second se

struction of the capitalistic struc-SIGNIFICANT - An influential for some time, suffered a relapse

struction of the capitalistic struc-ture on a global scale. ECA Administrator Paul Hoff-man, who has never had a major strike at his automobile plant in South Bend, Ind., recognized im-mediately the need of labor coop-rivations they must suffer under riage of Miss Dorothy Colgrove, read anything that tends to either

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Kenneth Wherry (R) of George Harrison of the railway of the Truman-Clark injunction reduction—that international ten-sion must be ended before coun-tries will be willing to slash ar-maments. The singunation of the trail-road unions. The April edition agandize that our foreign aid program is not designed to steal their markets or jobs from them, to labor." capacity. One who spends his time Nebraska. reading frivolous or useless books will be incapable of learning and retaining facts that are of value. Men who have given much thought to the subject have arrived at the conclusion that less than one per cen of the populatheir markets or jobs from them, to labor." as Stalin and Wallace allege. 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To be popular a book must appeal o mediocrity. Seldom come a best seller in Germany and Russia. "There are fair examples of lasting" that becomes to books of lasting and the welfare fund. with pay and the welfare fund. world confidence include the fol-lit doesn't say that he may support if ever does such literature carry what happens to books of lasting value. As true and applicable to value. As true and applicable to what happens to books of lasting an extra section belabors the trol, (2) creation of a world police force, and (3) signing of German any message that has living value "On the contrary, the best books are the least known. Herbert life today as when first published, they are reasonably certain that the books most discussed a hun-dred years from now are known to only very few today. For one who Spences's "First Principles" looked upon by many competent judges as the most valuable bool ritten in the English language; of the "speed-up and stretch-out." Lake Success yesterday, Britain's It doesn't mention that employees Field Marshal Viscount but the author tells us in his autothe asks the best in literature pop-ularity is a false guide."

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The Nation's Press

THE DAYTON REBELLION glars who broke into Holmes (Chicago Daily Tribune)

Sporting Goods recently made off with only \$3 in nickels and a The fact that the United Electrisilver dollar. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in the back cal Workers of the CIO has been notoriously under Communist influence is, of course, significant in explaining the persistent violence Mr. and Mrs. Flake George had

in the Univis strike at Dayton. their mothers, Mrs. J. E. George and Mrs. Dan Rees, both of Mi-What is far more significant, however, is the supine attitude of ami, as guests. Other guests in-cluded Mrs. Clarence Locke and the public authorities. The ation got out of hand precisely begrandsons, Tommy and Douglas Locke, also of Miami. cause some officials responsible for law enforcement failed to do their duty promptly and firmly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rabo are in The contract of the company with the UE expired on April 30. Waco visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bu-On May 4 the strike was called. Violence on the picket line led to a request for a temporary in-junction which was granted on June 10. A few days later the Jane Skidmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Skidmore, and Kath-leen Tindal, daughter of Mr. and company attempted to resume op-erations. Rioting which resulted in injuries to a number of em-Mrs. J. M. Tindall, are in Camp Waldemar for Girls at Hunt, Texas. ployes of the company and one of its officers brought a modification of the injunction, limiting the Miss Pauline Benson and Miss Mary Will Lee, both of Oklahoma

number of pickets to three at each City, visited Miss Benson's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benson. of the two gates. This order has been persistently violated, particularly since an Mr. and Mrs. Guy McBurnett and daughter, Mrs. Lee Dennett election on July 23 at which a majority of the employes voted against continuing the UE as their of Austin, have just returned bargaining agent. The mob of CIO pickets, recruited from many locals, became too large for the Mrs. W. T. Griffin of Tulia,

spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Judge and Mrs. police of Dayton to handle. Appeals were sent to Gov. Herbert for the militia. The governor chose, instead, to go to in person to negotiate for an end of the violence. On Sunday night he thought he had succeeded. On Mrs. Tracy Tapp. Rev. Menk was a former pastor of the First Pres-agreement.

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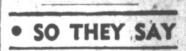
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"The day is long past," the union said, "when any one can conduct labor-management relations with the national guard."

What this statement means is obvious enough. Labor-manage-ment relations, in the opinion of the leaders of the strike, are to be conducted by thugs on the picket interfere with line. No one may them. They will freely disregard the orders of the court. They assert the right to blockade a plant in the name of its employes, a majority of whom have said they do not wish the union to represe them any longer. The state may not intervene to enable citizens to go about their business, to maintain order on the streets, or to enforce the commands of the court.

This is revolution. It is a declaration of the dictatorship of the proletariat. Exactly as in Russia in 1917, a small group of self-anoint ed leaders professes to speak in the name of all workmen and proclaims the right to use its private army to force its will on every one, regardless of the law and the agencies of the law.

The authorities in Ohio have slow to act in been shamefully the presence of this threat to ation demands is the prompt ar-rest of the revolutionary leaders rest of the revolutionary and exemplary punishment. The leaders of the strike know exactly what they are doing. Five or 10 years in the state penitentiary would remind them and any who may be inclined to imitate that law and government are not impotent



-President Truman



appeared in his book "The Bankruptcy of Liberalism" published in 1942.

In the last issue, Mr. Rustgard discussed the public demand for 'asinine reading matter" as an immediate result of mass education. He contends that reading was originally, in the mass education intended as a vehicle to increase the information and learning of the citizens, but that it has been diverted as an escape

In conclusion, he writes. "Man-

agement is a state of mind. On the one hand, you have manage-ment by compulsion, the kind you find in the services today. On the

other hand, you have leadership fair to say that some officers with with enthusiastic followers. If ened military training is allowed such as the late General Patton, to encourage and enlarge upon the were heart and soul for the toughto encourage and enlarge upon the were neart and sour for the ough-malpractices of our present mili-tary system, it will weaken our is difficult to conceive of young defenses from the top down. It can easily become the Maginot ice with anything resembling enthusiasm as long as the caste sys-

ine of America." thusiasm as long as the caste sys-It's a safe bet that the editor tem exists in its current form. of Happer's has been deluged with And it may well be that this will protesting letters from military men who believe that the present universal military training comes Want Ad said the traps were only universal military training comes system is the only one. It is only up for consideration. guaranteed to kill mice!'

Civilian Murder Commonplace by Upton Close

WASHINGTON - Destruction of they could find. Then they started |drawn up for Detr Yasin and that civilian populations has become so massacring men, women and chil-commonplace in warfare of this dren, bayoneting pregnant wom- made acquainted by the command-

commonplace in warfare of this dren, bayoneting pregnant wom-century that it hardly shoeks dren, cutting children to pieces be-fore their mothers' eyes, then kill-roor many generations Christian nations had reduced such savagery to a minimum. But bolshevism seemed deliberately bent on de-stroying its enemy "the ruling class," meaning the capable peo-ples of the white races of Chris-tendom; and its triumph in Rus-

tendom; and its triumph in Rus-into a cistern in order to hide germs. Some were caught in the sia in 1917 set off a modern rage the horrors and mutilation com- act of putting typhoid germs into of savagery against civilism pop- mitted by them. They took from wells in the Arab-held Gaza area. ulations unequaled in ancient the same village a group of Arab The Deir Yasin massacre was times.

times. All participants in the second World War destroyed civilians en masse. There is now in progress a photo in the second process of the second the sec There is now in progress a photographed them naked. . . the censorship.

small scale war of the most vicious "Jacques de Regnier, delegate the trocities are not alone the the atrocities are not alone the of thousands of Bolsheviks from told the Arab Higher Committee result of racial hatred, but are Russia and Eastern Europe, plus in Jerusalem that 'the situation calculated for the effect they will nome from the United States, was simply horrible.' He related have on the Arab world. In some destroy Arab civilians as they are how the bodies were thrown into instances old men and women. captured. a cistern so that he could not after being forced to watch the I have a copy of an official see them, but that other bodies burning alive of some of the captured.

report to the United Nations, dated were lying around, and many young people and the raping and July 20, 2048, by the Arab Higher Committee Delegation for Pales-lated that he found an Arab girl leased and told to go tell other tine, for Empire State Building, New York, which gives document-

New Tork, which gives document-ed statements of atrocities which would have shocked the Western interview the busice of the Western and the western and the western with the busice of the statement of the western and the w world into hysteria a third of a intention of throwing dust in the invasion, one they could be ineyes of the world, issued a state- tended to incite the Arabs to century ago.

century ago. The document quotes Red Cross officials in describing the massacre of the village of Deir Yasin, a suburb of Jerusalem. DUMPED BODIES INTO Comments of the village of t

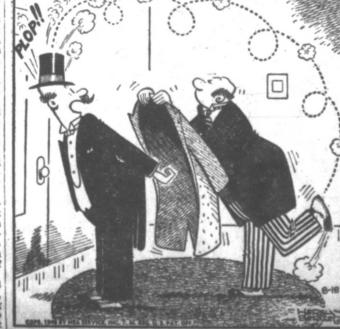
ISTERN "On April 10, 1948," the report terrorist gangs, lifted the curtain would give them an excuse to

reads, "It (Deir Yasin) was at to reveal the true facts, stating do so, using funds and equipment tacked by about 500 Jews, who rounded up most of the inhab- that the Hagana was aware be-itants and looted all valuables for hand of the Irgunists' plan Zed Army,

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the publisher sold only four hun-dred copies. * * * "The Rise of the Dutch Repub-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I don't care if you were a juggler once, Jeeves-It isn't dignified!"

Let me warn you that if in the measurable future we don't find some way of eliminating these wars, our grandchildren are going to find this world a most

happy place in which to live. Dwight D. Eisenhower

They want the American money, they want to spend it as they please, but at the same time they are going back to the old national ism. I don't see much hope. -Burton K. Wheeler, former Democratic senator from Montana, stating Western Europe is not co-operating.

The Berlin crisis can serve s useful historical purpose if becomes the means of finally putting some sense into the heads of Russian leaders.

-Rep. C. A. Eaton (R) of New Jersey.

soldier) made some pointed re-marks on the subject. In a speech Settlement of the Palestine issue advanced by Count Bernadotte takes the very heart out of Israel independence. His procalling for 150,000 reserves to back up the country's defenses, the field marshal declared that "the posals undoubtedly reflect British best chance of avoiding war in influence. modern times is to be prepared."

-Rep. Emanuel Celler (D) of New York.

Perhaps it is utopian to assume that there is any prospect eliminating partisanship from from the economic issues now before Con-

-Paul Porter, former, OPA Administrator.

MCPSY by Gladys Parker



Gracie Reports Well, I see as a result of meat

"A somewhat uneasy truce is brooding over the world," said prices, they are now selling whale meat in Seattle to housewives, and Montgomery. "It is more of a truce a food expert says it is just than a peace; it is a period of delicious and chock full of splendid exhaustion, ill-described as 'peace'. ... we must be ready and prepared food values. Goodness knows, if meat is to face sudden attack by an ag. gress.

short I wouldn't mind a bit of whale souffle or blubber potpie for the table, but I get awfully the writing which all nations can

weary of these always-happy ex- see clearly on the wall. w good weird dishes are for us it is in the midst of war-and perts who keep coming up but never tell us how to sell it to our hungry husbands. If things keep up, I can just 'The bolshevist world revolution,

to our hungry husbands. If things keep up, I can just see them recommending c a m e l under direction of Moscow, is the steaks to help people cut down only major aggression today. And on drinking or roast owl to make it is indeed an ironic circumstance

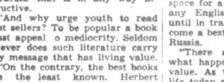
that the Soviet, while making this 118 Is wise. I guess we conventional Amer-ican housewives will have to grin and bear it, but I'll bet a favorite armament. wise.

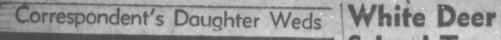
dish with the average cannisal housewife in the South Seas is powers to disarm would be suicidal

housewife in the South Seas is "barbecued food expert" with no side. Static originating in the sun has a much shorter wavelength than those received on the or-dinary radio set, bowers to disarm would be suicidal appeasement of which the R e d ism would take prompt advantage. There is just one way in which we can get the peace which may the Communists to call off their "cold war" and show some degree of cooperation.

1 (to be continued) Siberia. BY HERSHBERGER

or managers who fail to meet Montgomery (chief of the imperial duction schedules are sent to general staff and so England's top







Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, just married in the American Cathedral in Paris, pose on the steps after the ceremony. Mrs. Pearson is the former Nicole Hargrove, daughter of Charles Hargrove, Paris correspondent of the Wall Street Journal, and Rosette Hargrove, NEA Service Paris correspondent. She is a dancer, and has appeared in New York. Pearson is attached to the press section of ERP headquarters.



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WHITE DEER -(Special)- Su-perintendent Ray Vineyard an-nounces that the 1948-49 school term of the White Deer Independent School District will open with the annual school board-faculty breakfast at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 6, in the High School Cafeteria. All high school seniors and juniors are requested to register at the High School building on Thursday, Sept. 2, and all sophomores and freshmen on Friday, Sept. 3. High school classes will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

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Grade school pupils will register He was patient with expressed condolences but he made it clear he had come to his desk to work. on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Although the plant improvement Although the plant improvented, orogram is not yet completed, the teacherage at White Deer is the teacherage at teacherage at the teacherage at teacherage a expected to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 6, and the other build-ings to be completed within a side it, she placed a thick roll of newspapers she had taken from a short time. The resignation of R. Y. Corder, drawer of her desk. The roll was

mathematics teacher in the High School, who resigned last week to bound by heavy cord. "The papers Mr. Davenport assume the management of the White Deer Lumber Company, gave me for you," she said. "Oh, yes, thank you," Sterling brings the total vacancies in the system to five: mathematics, scisaid. "You had no trouble?" ence, and library in the high school, and one intermediate and "None at all, Mr. Sterling." Sterling pried up an edge of the one primary position in the Skelly-

outer newspaper, carelessly . . observed the dateline. Satisfied. The High School faculty will he opened a bottom drawer of his in addition to Supt. desk and dropped the roll into it. Vineyard: Fred Mullings, principal; Mrs. B. R. Weaks, director of curriculum; George Watson,

coach and social studies; Dennis said. coach and social studies; Dennis said. The saved throws were the seven throws were the building lobby. Lowery, assistant coach, m at h-ematics, and physical education; "Friday night?" Miss Wilson Wandell Cain, speech and social queried, puzzled. "Oh, yes." She for luncheon reasonably conspicu-tion. Wiew from the building lobby. Sterling had made his departure for luncheon reasonably conspicu-tion. Miss Wilson

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in the minds of many of Harbor

Trust's working staff by showing

up at his desk on Monday morn-ing a bare minute after 9 o'clock.

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MARCUS STERLING had an-

desks in that section unoccupie . . . STERLING had barely taken up his position when the man seated at Overleigh's desk pyshed

noonday exodus had left all of the

By Drexel Drake Carve In 1948 Charles H. Auffer |only come in this morning . . transfer records."

"More than likely some official investigator," Sterling said. Miss Wilson could not suspect the full significance of that. . . .

extract the contents, read the no-tation on the inner envelope, riffle LATER in the morning when he tation on the inner envelope, riffle through the file of correspondence something across to Miss Wilson, occupied He restored the papers occupied. He restored the papers Sterling noticed that the stranger carefully, returned the envelope was not at his desk. When he had to Its place on the desk. turned back, he fished a fat en-Sterling grinned. Now that is

velope from his inside coat pocket, out of the way, he thought . . . so where it had reposed since his they had learned about that . . . methodical preparation of it in the booth at the florist's Saturday young Bob Davis must have considered it momentous, bubbled morning. He placed the envelope over with it. Then, still watchamong the mail Miss Wilson had brought him, letting it protrude ing, Sterling's breath stopped. The man at his desk was stoop-

ing . . . opening a bottom drawer. He straightened, the roll of news-The man struggling with large tabular sheets was at Overleigh's desk when, at 12:30, Sterling got papers in one hand. Bent over the desk, he became occupied teup and announced to Miss Wilson diously with the knotted cord. He that he was going to lunch. had it untied, unrolled the news-"Would you mind going at the papers, flattened them on the desk. same time, Miss Wilson?" he asked. "I'm planning a heavy af-He was opening them deliberately, page by page.

conspicuously.

ternoon."

"Certainly, Mr. Sterling." In those long moments of anxiety, Sterling stood there trans-Large plate glass windows sepfixed. His throat pained with conarated the banking room of Harstriction. His eye-balls throbbed esk and dropped the roll into it. "Peculiar duffer, Davenport, but lobby of the Harbor Trust Buildfrom strained focus across the long I suppose he meant well," Sterling ing. A considerable portion of the said. "He saved Friday night's bank's floor space was in full distance. The turning of newspaper pages seemed interminable. The man completed his task. He was refolding the newspapers Wendell Cain, speech and social gueried, puzzled. "Oh, yes." She seemed embarrassed. Sam Bob Ewen, vocational ag-studies: Billy tack Thempson and the nulled over her obtained by a minute. Sterling had made his departure out of the seemed embarrassed.

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When Lindley Armstrong Jones married Helen Grayco in Beverly Hills, Calif., all the characters were disappointed. The Wedding March was played straight-no horns, whistles, shots or even one dinky cowbell. Lindley is better known as Spike, leader of the wackiest band in the land. Helen is his featured vocalist. No cowbells, maybe, but pipe off that necktie.



saddest things in life is to out- York Yankees in 1920 and followed him to New York the fol-Thus declared Edward G. Bar- lowing season.

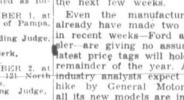
"What can I add," he asked, "T row, retired president of the New York Yankees and the man who converted Babe Ruth from a pitch-er to an outfielder and started the "King of Swat" toward fame and fortune. "What can I add," he asked. "I have nothing but good to say of that lovable person. It broke my heart when Lou died. Now that the Babe is gone there's nothing left for me."

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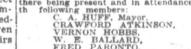


sn't in. At another hotel, they obtain further information, Organized Reserve Officers should Not around, said Lefty Gomez, see their instructor, Captain Jessie through a half opened door. Keep E. Williams, Room 14, Federal Building, Amarillo.

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Have the passing years left you tired and uninterested in the joys of life 7 Do you feel old at 40, 60 or more 7 Don't let the feeling of advancing years make you discouraged. You may once more ap jor the test of living fou may once more we pars. Regain the as you did in former years. Regain the pleasures of youth. Go to your druggist and ask for a bottle of Caltron tablets, take as long as you feel you need them. You will be amazed at the difference it will make in your entire outlook on life. Women too find Caltron beneficial. Get THIS NOTICE of election is is-sued and given by the undersigned. pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the above and foregoing or-der of the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, and under authority of law. WITNESS MY HAND AND'SEAL OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, this the loth day of August, 1945. S/C. A. HUFF. Mayor, City of Pampa, Texas. ATTEST:

ATTEST

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2

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| | | for cars, trucks, tractors and in- dustrial equipment. All types sheet | The search of the search | | also have refrigerators for sale. Joe Hawkins. Phone 554. | 8 reom duplex, 2 baths, one side vacant. Must be sold this week | 121-Automobiles (cont.) CALL 380 for Wrecker Service | New Autos |
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| • | by About Pampa, 4 p.m. Saturday. CLASSIFIED RATES (Minimum an three 6-point lines) | Luzier's Cosmetics Ph. 2481R Thelma Hodges - 426 N. Russell. | 42 Years in the Panhandle | | A. Drum, Wheeler. Texas. 78—Groceries & Meats | COOD BLIVS | GARVEY MOTOR CO. 700 W. Foster Phone 55 | In Ozarks |
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| 9 | 2-Special Notice | new permanent, shampoo and set. It's so comforting to be SURE it's going to TAKE. La Bonita, 545 S. Barnes. Ph. 1598. | | | buy love unflinching that cannot lie." Blond Cocker Pups. Ramsey's Cockers. 508 S. Gillespie. | JOHN I. BRADLEY | MEAD'S USED CAR LOT 421 S. Gillespie Miami Hy. Ph. 73W | back on, I can carry this message to the car-makers of America: |
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| • | , ciation. Call 956J. D. L. ALLEN | Judge-So before you enter college or school for a new term let us bring out the best in your hair. Hillcrest. 409 Crest, Ph. 1818. | 220 N. Somerville Phone 365 | | certified. \$2.50 per bushel. AW. So Relle, Ph. 21F3 Amarillo, Box | 5 room modern \$3750. | 1947 DODGE Pickup, bought this year. Actual mileage 7000 for sale | My authority for this statement is Bert Rush of Cherryvale, Kans. |
| | Ed Foran, Monument Co. | LET THE-little Miss have a new | LIGGUE MULL'S FOLUDUENT INC | | 89-Shrubbery | 3 bedroom home on Charles. 3 bedroom home on Russell. | -Call 27 or 398J. | You will understand why he is an authority when I tell you what |
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| | noon on Sat. for Sunday's is- sue. Ads for mainly about | Expert Work Guaranteed-Twenty | | | nished home or apartment on North Side. Contact N. L. Graves, Whites Auto Store or Phone 1140. | Station. Priced for quick sale. J. E. RICE - Phone 1831 | | areas." Obviously anyone who sells |
| | people will be taken 'till 11 | Years in Pampa. References in Your Neighborhood Will Go Any Where Geo. A. Watts - Ph. 9537 | 5 room home, N. West. Large 5 room home, N. Dun | con | COUPLE want 2 or 3 room furnish- ed apartment. References if desir- | J. E. Rice, Realtor, Ph. 1831 Large 5 room on 8. Barnes \$6000. | Market Briefs | hand-washing machines knows a thing or two about what happens |
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Agency. 614 or 581W." The Reapers Sunday School Class (Continued from Page 1) of the Central Baptist Church will

of the Central Baptist Church will continued from rage 17 a small portion, was to charge three years. Beach, meet tomorrow at 12 o'clock for a terial for magazine articles. Hiss all of the elementary units will. The board will use only the covered dish luncheon a. the at the time was a legal assistant the best facilities, and thereby amount needed for the business church. Fere

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day tot visit his nephew, D. W.

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The pigeon is the only bird but now it will cost \$1345. In bought the 40-year-old Teague ligislative body. that drinks by suction. All other 1939 a Buick car cost \$1359 and Chronicle, a weekly newspaper. Recent moves within the Kuoback in order to swallow.

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that drinks by suction. All other rass a purch car cost gross and birds take the water into their now it is \$2240. A cottage that Editor Weldon Owens said yes-mouths and throw their heads cost less than \$5,000 in 1939 re- terday that Robert Crow, former- program broke down into a suc-A penguin's diet consists almost It is estimated that building When hatched, young penguins

rustacea obtained by diving. 1940. So are many other essentials, which later is replaced by feathers. LIVESTOCK



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including food. No one is capable of predicting the end of high prices, but few seem to think it. Original List (Continued from Page 1)

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lic links champion from Long Beach, Calif., fail to make the Ferentz and the three other

gating Committee. | During the winter of 1934-35, of the opinion that this would be tax rate was 75 cents with the eligible, were given special in-

NEW YORK -(P)- An original

record entry list of 1,230 for the

Five players qualified yesterday

Michael Ferentz, the national pub-

BOARD OF EDUCATION CHINA (Continued from Page 1)

and economic situation were ag-gravated by partisan quarrels with-Lie, United Nations secretary gen-

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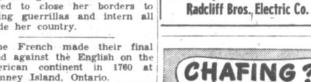
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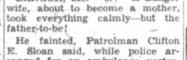
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Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry levied fines and costs of \$44 on one man for driving without

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costs for misuse of the tag and \$1 plus costs for no operator's

icense. Another man was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. A-fine and costs, of \$10 were evied on one man for driving without an operator's license by Justice of the Peace Charles I.

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