Most Mines Reopen; Southern Operators Hold Out

Satisfied AFL Mine Workers **Back on Jobs**

isfied AFL - United Mine Workers, voicing approval of "the best work and wage terms we ever had," went back into the mines today just as fast as union locals met officially to approve the

new contract. The back-to-work movement got under way strongly last night in the top coalproducing states of West Virginia and Pennsylvania with thousands of miners hoisting picks and shovels after a 10-day paid vacation.

UMW leaders predicted the bulk of the 300,000 miners covered in the agreement signed with Northern, Mid-Western and Western opera-tors, would be digging coal today Some steel company owned "Captive" mines in the South also were cheduled to reopen.

The full number was not expected before Thursday because of difficulties in contacting vacationing miners and in getting the pits in or-

der after the long layoff. Many mine locals delayed ratifieation meetings until today but there was no doubt the miners would eagerly accept the contract giving them an unprecedented hour

ly wage hike. The miners who before their vacation got \$11.85 for a nine-hour day now will get \$13.05 for an eight hour day. By absorbing former overtime rates for two of those mine hours, the new terms hike the basic hourly pay 44 1/2 cents—from \$1.18 1/2

The new contract marks work renewal under private operation for the first time in more than a year. The government had run the mines since a 59-day strike in May, 1946. Still idle were some 100,000 miners in deep-South mines. The Southern operators are still negotiating with UMW Leader John L. Lewis, having refused to accept the terms

Man Loses Leg in Rail Accident

Theodore Mallonee, Anderson, Mo., suffered the loss of his left leg hetween the ankle and the knee and a broken left arm yesterday afteroon when he was run over by a Santa Fe shifter near the Brown St. Crossing at point called the Cabot

Railroad officials here said they elieved Mallonee had been asleep beneath a flat car that nad been parked there for the past three or which opens Saturday. added that the accident occurred when the shift- if some countries refused to partiing engine came in and coupled on cipate. It would be equally unforthe cars. The flat car's high tunate, he added, if countries debreak rig cleared over the man, but he was apparently caught on the from doing so by pressure. He said lower rig of a following stock car had any knowledge of pressure becausing the injury

Mallonee was brought to Worley that he could not comment when Hospital by the Clegg emergency asked whether the United States ambulance where he was operated on immediately. His condition this

morning was satisfactory. His father, Thomas Mallonee, of Anderson, Mo., was being notified by officials here.

Hot, Dry Weather Aids Harvesting

AUSTIN-(A)-Hot, dry weather the past week permitted fast harvesting of wheat, hay, commercial vegetables, early fruit, grain sorghum and cotton. the United States Repartment of Agriculture reported today.

same factors produced drouthy conditions in south central counties, and the same lack of was beginning to be felt n the north central are of the

The USDA's weekly crop bulletin mmented that rain is needed" or would be helpful in these for growing crops and pas-

RAIDS CONTINUE NANKING- (A) -The Chinese Central News Agency correspondent from Tihwa capital of Sinklang Province, reported today the outer Mongolian cavalry is continuing 'raids" against the Chinese-held Peitashan area in northwest Sin-



or an extra few minutes in the air are of more importance than speed laws, common decency, or lives."

Writing that he had seen three dogs killed in front of his house, he extra round of golf or a few min-A soundless scream freezes the night-and terror rides unmasked!

Read DEATH OF A DOLL

His letter, which he says is written for suggestions as how to cope with the speeding, continues:

"It is pure simple logic that where a dog can be killed by a speeding car, so can a child, and I think it calls for drastic action.

"Some people may not know that they are in the city limits until hey reach the airport. Its until hey reach the airport. Its until the continues of the city limits until hey reach the airport. Its until the continues of the city limits until the continues of the city limits until the continues of the By Hilda Lawrence (Beginning Today on Page 4.) See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker,

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FLAVOR. PLEASE? — They'll

have to revise that old tongue-

twister to say: How much choc-

olate would a woodchuck chuck

if a woodchuck could chuck choc-

Wright W. Jackson's tame wood-

chuck has developed a passion for

Participation by

Russians Greatly

Needed---Armour

Secretary of State Norman Armour

said today Russian participation in

the Paris Conference on the Mar-

shall European aid plan is much

to be desired because the more who

join in, the better the results will

conference since taking over as di-

made one of the most comprehen-

sive comments on the Marshall

plan since it was announced by

He was asked for statement of the

American government's attitude to-

ward the Conference which Britain

and France called to draw up a pro-

gram of self help for Europe, after

Armour said that naturally the

wider the participation, the greater

the number of countries that join

in, the better and more effective

siring to participate were prevented

ing exerted on some countries.

Showers Do Little

To Cool Off State

half an inch. Galeston .24.

in the upper 90s

rillo 63.

(By The Associated Press)

A few light showers fell over scat-

tered portions of Texas and skies

were partly cloudy today but they

Heaviest rainfall was at Victoria,

with 1.04 inches. Vernon reported

Hottest spot in Texas yesterday

was Presido with 105. Fort Worth

reported 101, and an even 100 was

felt in Lerado, Victoria, Austin, San

Antonio, Wink, Salt Flats and Van

Horn. Generally the reading was

Coolest today was Lufkin with 59,

followed by Pampa 61, and Ama-

Forecast for all of Texas tomor

row is partly cloudy, little change

Roping Club to Stage

Last Warm-Up Rodeo

The Pampa Roping Club will pre-

sent the last in a series of warm-

senior calf roping contest, double

TIME YERSUS LIFE-

on a new set of values. Clem I. Followell. 1216 E. Brown-

Citizen, in Letter to the Editor, Raps

Speedsters Too Late for Appointments

A citizen today posed a question doesn't excuse their excessive speed along a road when there are children playing. I agree that it should be marked, but that has been re-

ing in a letter to the editor, said:

"There are people in this town to whom a few more holes of golf or an extra few minutes in the air won't solve it either. These people—

did little to make the weather cool-

Russia refused to take part.

Secretary Marshall a month ago.



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'Flying Disc' Proves to Be Weather Balloon

FORT WORTH—(A)—An examination by the Army revealed last night that a mysterious object found on a lonely New Mexico ranch was a harmless high-altitude weather balloon-not a grounded flying disc. Excitement was high in disc-conscious Texas until Brig. Gen. Roger Rizley Bill, HR 4051. legislation M. Ramey, commander of the Eighth Air Forces with headquarters here, which would take out of the con-

cleared up the mystery. The bundle of tinfoil, broken wood beams and rubber remnants of a balloon was sent here yesterday by Army Air transport in the wake of reports that it was a flying disc. But the general said the objects were the crushed remains of a ray

wind target used to determine the direction and velocity of winds at high altitudes Warrant Officer Irving Newton. Senate Approves weather station here, said "we **Dooley for West** use them, because they go much higher than the eye can see. The weather balloon was found several days ago in a desolate section of New Mexico by a rancher.

Texas Judgeship W. W. Brazel. He said he didn't think much about it until he went into Corona. N. M., last Saturday and heard the flying disc reports. He returned to his ranch. 85 miles northwest of Roswell, and

recovered the wreckage of the balloon, which he had placed under some brush. Brazel hurried back to Roswell. where he reported his find to the sheriff's office. The sheriff called the Roswell

Air Field and Maj. Jesse A. Marcel. 509th Bomb Group Intelligence Officer, was assigned to the case. Col. William N. Blanchard, commanding officer of the bomb group. reported the find to General Ramey and the object was flown immediately to the Army air field

Ramey went on the air here last night to announce the New Mexico See Page 8 FLYING DISCS

Armour, holding his first news Rancher Going To Steer Clear plamatic chief of the department. Of Discs, Etc.

ROSWELL, N. M.-(AP)-W. W. Brazel, the rancher credited for a time with finding the nation's first flying disc, is sorry he said anything

about it. The 48-year-old New Mexican said he was amazed at the fuss made over his discovery. "If I find anything else short of a bomb it's going to be hard to will be the results of the meeting get me to talk," he told the Asso-which opens Saturday.

get me to talk," he told the Asso-Senate turned down 46 to 39 a pro-posal by O'Daniel to send the whole ciated Press here early this morn- posal by O'Daniel to send the whole

It would be unfortunate, he said. Brazel's discovery was reported mittee for further study ate yesterday by Lt. Walter Haut. Roswell Army Air Field Public Relations officer, as being one of the nomination, he was joined by 35 tlying saucers that have puzzled and Republicans and three other Demopast several weeks.

worried residents of 44 states the Later, however, Brig Gen Roger Ramey, commanding general of the Eighth Air Force of which the Ros-Well field is a component, said Brazel's find was merely a weather ra-

dar target Brazel related this story While riding the range on his ranch 30 miles southeast of Corona, N. M., on June 14 he sighted some shiny objects. He picked up a piece of the stuff and took it to the ranch house seven miles away. On July 4, he returned to the site with his wife and two of their last week. children, Vernon, 8, and Bessie, 14. They gathered all the pieces they

find. The largest was about three feet across. Brazel hadn't heard of the flying discs at the time. Several days later his brother-in-law, Hollis Wilson, told him of the disc reports and suggested it might be one. "When I went to Roswell, I told Sheriff George Wilcox about it, he continued. "I was a little asham-

ed to mention it. Because I didn't know what it was.' "Asked the sheriff to keep it kinda quiet," he added with a chuckle. 'I though folks would kid me about

Sheriff Wilcox referred the di covery to intelligence officers at the Roswell field. Maj. Jesse A Marcel and a man in civilian clothes whom Brazel was unable to identify Brazel. "Lord, how that story has muggin, and a steer riding contest. traveled."

For Booster Trip up rodeos Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at Recreation Park. went to the ranch and brought the Contests will include a doughnu pieces of material to the air field race, saddle and boot race, boys and "I didn't hear any more about it girls junior steer riding, junior and until things started popping," said

Plans have been completed for the two-day booster trip. August 1-2. which will take representatives of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association, and Pampa business men to practically every town within a 100-mile radius to advertise the forthcoming Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show August 6-9. announced P. B. Wright, booster trip chairman.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Joe B. Doo-

the longest disputes over a nomi-

The Senate, in approving Presi-

Senator Connally, who had recom-

Fighting the appointment all

Before taking final action, the

matter back to the Judiciary Com-

On the crucial vote on O'Dan-

Eleven Republicans and 35 Demo-

Senate President Vandenberg (R-

Committee and GOP whip Wherry

O'Daniel repeated in his losing

arguments many of the charges he

aired in a speech which occupied

He said he had never received any

most the Senate's time for two days

consideration in matters of patron-

age, and that Dooley's appointment

was a part of a plot by "New Deal-

ers" to humiliate him in the event

he decided to seek a second full

Connally laughed of the assertion

He said he recommended Dooley

for the vacancy caused by the re-

tirement of Judge James C. Wilson

because he thought it was time

the Western portion of the District

was given the Judgeship, which it

Plans Completed

that the nomination was part of a

term at the 1948 elections.

diabolical and sinister plot

(Neb) voted with O'Daniel.

crats voted against the motion.

for Northern Texas District.

nation in recent years.

mended the appointment.

Amarillo lawyer,

are of Texas.

Pampa at 8 o'clock, each morning of the trips, and will return the same evening.

Radio station KPDN will initiate each morning's trip with a braodcast from in front of the LaNora Theatre from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. The caravan will be accompanied by the Top o' Texas Outlaws. the Top o' Texas Square Dancers. in full western regalia, and other units

of entertainment, that will be presented in each town visited. MODEL FARM VANISHES COLUMBUS, O.-(AP)-Daniel P. Ryan, 78-year-old retired railroad

boilermaker, reported to police thieves had stolen his log cabin, several farm buildings and furnia chance to ask Ryan to repeat the losses, Ryan explained somebody had stolen a complete model farm

Proposed Change In Rizley Bill Is Opposed Here

ducers and Royaity Owners Association went on record here last night trol of the Federal Power Commis sion all producing, gathering and other methods of treating gas.

The opposition was voiced in a telegram to Congressmen Worley and Gossett and Senators O'Daniel and Connally. It was sent under the signature of Cecil O'Brien. president of the group, and Robert C. Kay, chairman of the Gas Com-The meeting, in the form of a dinner, was held in testimony to enlooper said, "there was no effecthe work in the Texas legislature of tive breach of security.' Harley Sadler, whose well-known

show is currently featured here. Sadler, representative from the 114th District, supported Bill 227, the sweet gas bill that meant so much to the Panhandle producers and royalty owners. It was signed

into law by Governor Jester. Sadler, who has been coming to Pampa with his show since 1919, told the group in a few brief remarks that the passage of the bill was a matter of establishing "equitable competition" among owners of mineral rights. He emphasized the the Committee has no reason to beimportance of passing the bill by eternal vigilance.

It was, he said, legislation against He received loud applause from data on the atomic bomb had been the southern group. the group, composed of persons from stolen by unidentified agents workwell as from Pampa.

The telegram sent out by the Association read: "We urge you and all members of

the Texas delegation to continue support of Rizley Bill, HR 4051. We ley was in today as Federal Judge feel that the Priest of Commission substitute is wholly inadequate to He was confirmed yesterday by accomplish protection of land and the Senate 48 to 36 to end one of royalty owners and independent producers. The substitute bill is tity was not immediately learned likewise wholly insufficient to protect the state of Texas against confiscation of its sovereign right to a bed sheet knotted about the dent Truman's appointment of the control production and gathering throat and a blood-stained towel in upheld veteran

Chairman Kay, who, with O'Brien, is from Amarillo, said the amendment is not a "substitute" measure, along was Senator O'Daniel. Both but a "subterfuge" measure.

Betrothal News

iel's proposal to pigeonhole the LONDON-A Royal announcement was expected momentarily today that Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the throne, would be married this fall to Lt. Philip she entered the apartment at 9 a. Mountbatten who renounced a Greek title for a minor commission in his The Republican leadership was prespective father-in-law's navy. Afternoon newspapers anticipated the announcement with headlines Mich) and Majority Leader White that delighted romantic Britons (R-Ve) voted with Connally; Chairwho have taken the popular couple man Taft (R-Ohio) of the Policy to their hearts.

"Princess weds in October; anncuncement tonight or tomororw, the Evening Standard bannered. "Princess and Philip to wed," said the black type of the Star.

The authoritative British Press Association said it had learned "from official sources at Buckingham Palace this afternoon that an authorized statement will be made within the next day or two regarding reports of the betrothal which will clear up the whole matter." The Princess, handsome and

democratic, turned 21 last April. Her prospective groom, who would become a prince consort in the same manner as Queen Victoria's Prince Albert, is 26 and a great-greatgrandson of that last ruling Queen of the British Empire Recurrent stories of their betrothal have bobbed up through the world for many months.

Pampa Woman Is 'Queen for a Day'

A request for a concert pianist to give her pointers in teaching methods yesterday won for Miss Elise Donaldson. 1200 Mary Ellen. the coveted role of Queen for a Day. Miss Donaldson. Pampa music teacher, in the final run-off of the Hollywood radio contest, held each day in the famous Earl Carroll's theater was candidate number three.

Among the mny other gifts preented her by master of ceremonies Jack Bailey. were perfume, simu-Queen for a Day doll, tuxedo styled suit and matching bag. shoes, hat and pin, motion picture camera, four dozen red roses, make up kit from the House of Westmore and a certificate for lessons at the Arthur Murray dance studio. Included in her schedule for the exciting day was a visit to Tom Brenneman's famous restaurant dinner in the Elbow Room. dancing to the music of Eddie Howard's orchestra, and attending the mi night show of the Vanities at Earl

Carroll's. Miss Donaldson, who is spending her vacation in California, has resided in Pampa about five years coming here from Tennessee.

FOUR INTOXICATIONS

Solon Believes Request to Alter Agents' Hands Terms Is Rejected

M.) Atomic Energy testing grounds, but said he has "no rea-

son to believe" they fell into un-

joint Senate-House Atomic Com-

mi tee, said "the Atomic Energy

Committee that there were cer-

tain missing Atomic Energy files

at the Los Alames project in New

He said the incident occurred

Commisison did report to the Joint

Hickenlooper, chairman of the

authorized hands.

Mexico."

covered.

were demobilized.

gating. He added:

Commission."

Ridge (Tenn) project.

Blonde Woman Is

Found Strangled

NEW YORK—(AP)—The nude body

of a tall, blonde woman whose iden

was found today in a West 57th

Street apartment, police said, with

T." was found in the apartment.

stand within the apartment.

the bedroom floor.

had been dead some time.

been used in the stangulation.

License Tag Taken

C. G. Miller, 615 E. Browning.

At least the rear tag was removed

was parked in the 100 block on N.

icense tag for ulterior purposes.

From Parked Car

Somerville this morning.

WASHINGTON-P-The odds lengthened today that John L. Lewis would play his new, ace-studded contract Hickenlooper (R. Iowa) told the Senate today secret files were stolen from the Los Alamos (N.

With 75 percent of the soft coal industry signed up for work and shooting at full production by tomorrow, Southern operators still held out against the unprecedented wage pact signed yesterday by most Northern and Western

The Southern Coal Producers Association prepared to make its "final decision" at a 11 a.m. (CST) meeting today. Its 100,000 workers are idle.

But one Association member acknowledged privately that it looked as though, sooner or later, all would be "forced" to accede. Lewis, it was learned, rejected their when two Army sergeants took the request to after some of the terms in a 90-minute session

documents with them when they yesterday. .Federal labor officials The FBI was notified at once, he said, and promptly located the two conceded it would be diffimen and "the documents were as cult for the South to hold out we believe completely and fully realone, with the rest of the They had been held in the private country producing and sellmittee, following a meeting at the files of the two men, whom he ing coal—at a price perhaps characterized as "souvenir hunters." characterized as "souvenir hunters." 70 cents to \$1 a ton higher The Joint Committee believes Hickthan before.

Lewis proclaimed his own certain-"We have no information that any ty of the outcome. unauthorized persons did see these

Justice Department is still investi- gains that the rest of the industry to be eventually used in the paving will sign up in a few days. "The Joint Committee, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the the Southern Association, his bit- 974.20. Bids on the trucks were Military and Naval establishments terest industry antagonist in recent also made by the Tom Rose Motor are all keenly aware of the trans- years. Terming it purely a "propa- Company and the Pursley Motor cendental importance of the security ganda agency" with which the Company. cendental importance of the security ganda agency" with which the Company. The Chevrolet dump of the facilities of the Atomic EnerUMW need not deal, Lewis said any trucks were the only ones that

Hickenlooper told his colleagues sign up independently. lieve published reports that files cessions-a 44 1/2 cent basic hourly Company of Lubbock who bld with tagging it as one of the moves for have been stolen from the Oak wage increase, an eight instead of a a smaller loader tractor. nine hour week-day, and a 10 cent The New York Sun, in a dispatch instead of a nicket a ton levy for those who would take advantage from its Washington Bureau rethe UMW welfare fund—the onwith "their power and their money." ported today that righly secret tract points a loaded gun right at First National was successful bidder

This is the clause which provides Amarillo, Lefors, and Borger, as ing from within the Oak Ridge that every signer agrees to meet in a national conference before the contract expires next June 30.

Thus, any Southern operator who signs obligates himself to collaborate year's bargaining, instead of holding aloof as the Southern Association has done since its split with north.

ern operators last Dcember. Personal Injury Case

A maid who discovered the body told police that the woman was Wright and Son Trucking Company known to her as Bessie K. True. Luggage bearing the initials "B.K. went into its third straight day this morning with the presecution went into its third straight day Police said the woman also was and completing one proxy witness. The Flats did not show up and will known as Sheila Mannering to the anartment house and had used at least one a result of an accident on Novem- time the Commission approved an Homicide investigators said they ber 16. 1945 on the Harvey Sisters appliaction by the Yellow Cab Cob. found a cigar butt in a smoking

The maid, Laura Rayfield, who worked on a part time basis, said m., saw a light in the bathroom, found a radio playing, and then discovered the body, sprawled on The body was face up between twin beds. Her features had been beaten and an ambulance doctor who examined the body said she testinal rupture.

Deputy Chief Edward J. Mullins, in charge of West side detectives, were W. D. Kelly, manager of the slated for the Commission's agenda. said one bed was not disturbed but Kelly Drilling Company, who emthat there were brownish stains on ployed Taylor at the time of his next week after the Commission the spread of the other bed and that a sheet from it apparently had was now pumping and an automatic p. m., most of the time being taken

ular crank to start the pump Three witnesses in the trial have not yet been called because of lack of service on them for the trial thinks someone is in need of a Texas However, one witness, W. H. Wilson, driver of the truck that is alleged to have injured Taylor was from his 1939 tudor Ford while it heard by proxy from his oral deposition taken several weeks ago. As Attorney John Gano, counsel

See Page 8 COURT

Is Heard Third Day The \$55.000 personal injury case of R. C. Taylor versus the J. D. Dr. Dan Loving. Amarillo, who have to appear next week examined Taylor after his first op- application is to be given any fureration he alleged was caused as ther consideration. At the same

Lease north of Borger, was called of defense attorneys, E. A. Simpson fleet. and Curtis Douglas. Taylor was required, the second time, to exhibit his scars while Dr. Loving explained the injuries to the jury. Taylor vesterday showed to the jury where he had been operated as a result of the accident. Dr. Loving testified that Taylor is now unable to do any hard manual labor due to an in-

Other witnesses called to the injury. Kelly testified that Taylor fat in session from 9 a. m. until 6 starter is in use on the nump because Kelly was unable to use a reg-



City Completes Spraying of Alleys, City Dump The city has just completed the spraying of 3,000 gallons of 21/2

Several days were required to do the job, projected to curb in-festation of common carriers of disease, like flies, mosquitoes and

fleas, Ray Salmon, city health officer, said, The mobile spray unit, loaned to the city by the county, is shown

The mobile spray unit, loaned to the city by the county, is shown in the accompanying picture, with some of the men who operated it. Salmon, who said he was proud of the fact that there have been no cases of polio reported here thus far this year, said "good results are already apparent from this spray job."

He explained further, however, that much of the vermin that carries disease was not reached, since they are found around chickens, horses, cows and hogs. Such animals are in the hands of individuals, and private property was not sprayed.

Salmon said that the worst month for polio is August, if past

City Purchases Three Trucks for **Paving Streets**

paving in the city, the City Com-mission yesterday accepted the bid of the Culberson Chevrolet Co., for It is "reasonable to assume", he the immedate delivery of two 2-ton documents other than the two Army said, after teiling reporters of the sergeants, he said, stating that the United Mine workers' fat contract diesel powered loader. All three are of city streets. The trucks He indicated a resolve to smash purchased at a total cost of \$4. of its 13 member associations may could be delivered on the spot unprecedented con- One other bid was the Berryhill

Depository bids were read from both The First National Bank and with a bid of 1 percent intere on \$50,000 for six months and 3/4 percent interest on the next \$50,0 plus an interest rate of 2 percent on all loans made by the city.

The Commission also authorized with the rest of the industry in next City Manager Steve Matthews to advertise for bids for a larger streetsweeper than is now in use by the The present sweeper has city. proven too small and inadequate to handle the entire community, espe-cially in the residential areas. The manager and City Enginee Dick Pepin were also authorized to visit various War Assets Administration sales ground in Oklahoma to view heavy street equipment proper.

ty on sale there. Principals of the Bonner Taxicab Company slated to appear before the Commission vesterday for furpany to place an additional cab on to the stand. Over the objections the street to increase their present

Eleven insurance company agents from Pampa and Amarillo appeared before the Commission to place their bids for the proposed group hospitization plan for city employes. Each of the agents was heard with the Commission postponing decision on the successful bidder until next week.

Two important hearings on the vesterday were also postponed until

Site of Singing Convention Changed

The 26th annual Plateau Singing Convention to be held in Pampa July 19-20 will be held at the High School Auditorium instead of the Junior High School Auditorium as previously stated, announced John Taylor, president of the organi-

zation, this morning. Letters of invitation have been sent to all of the outstanding singing groups of the area, in an effort to make this year's convention the biggest in the history of the sing-

The first session will be held at 2:30 p.m., July 19 and will continue through the following evening. The Stamps-Baxter Quartet, of Dallas, is one of the many out standing quartets that are expected

to attend the convention.

NEW UN MEMBER? BUCHAREST'-(A)-The Rom ian foreign minister was empo by the cabinet today to seek Ro-mania's entry into the United Na-

THE WEATHER

7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. ... 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.

Tough Americans Whip Nats 2-1

successful season, tonight will have

at his disposal a roster that includes

six batters with .300-plus records,

and seven moundsmen with an over-

He plans to use every available

against the league's toughest hitters

into a maximum number of runs.

the number of runs knocked in.

"They'll each pitch one or two

It remained doubtful that four

are Hal Epps, heavy-hitting out-

baseman, and Joe Niedson, catcher.

Herb Crompton is recovering from

Both Parker and Keane, however,

Should Epps play it would be his

All-Stars

Benjamin, right field, .303; Beers, pitcher (15-5).

Phone 380

leg injury and is not expected to

fielder, Johnny Hernandez,

lineup at least momentarily

of the moundsmen available.

and one All-Star.

be in the lineup.

fourth All-Star tilt.

They are Clarence Beers

all total of 71 victories this season.

First Place Buffs Meet Texas All-Stars Tonight

HOUSTON-(P)-Salty Parker's heavy hitting All-Stars are definite avorites over the league-leading Houston Buffaloes for tonight's seventh annual Texas League All-Star classic.

The tilt, starting at 8:15 p. m., matches 19 of the league's best playagainst a Houston club that came up with good pitching and tight defensive play to take over the league leadership after having been tab-bed by sports writers last April for a near cellar position.

largest crowd-estimated between 10,000 and 12,000-ever to at- 41,123 at Wrigley Field yesend the classic was indicated by an unprecedented rush for tickets when terday, could point to sevplaced on sale Monday and yesterday.

Ronnie Maxwell **Pitches Central Baptists** to Win

the Central Baptist Senior Boys the Calvary Baptist Boys fell in de-feat, last night, to the tune of 9-5. The losers started Jimmy King on mound but replaced him with Roy King and later Jim Cox took the hurling duties, while Ronnie Maxwell pitched for the win-ners. It was still anybody's contest in the fifth inning, but with the score tied at 5-5, the Central Baptists touched Jim King for 3 runs and then took one more off of Roy King and Jim Cox while the Calvary Baptist Boys were collecting 4 in the fourth

In another Senior Boys game last night, James Weatherall again led his Presbyterians to victory as they 19-5. Home runs by Tommy Chisholm. Don Thut, and Carl Kennedy, off opposing pitcher Gallewinners more than enough to go on.

In the Junior Boys league, the Central Baptist Boys were edged by the Nazarenes 8-7. Jimmy Bennett was the winning hurler while Gayle Trollinger hurled for the

The Presbyterian Junior Boys innings if they are ready to go," he trounced the luckless Calvary Bap- said upon arrival here today from tists 15-6, behind the air-tight Beaumont. oitching of Carl Stephenson. winners collected their runs off of ulayers would see action, three Buffs Odis Qualls and Jerry Lane.

Edelyne Pryor pitched her Calrary Baptist Senior Girls to an easy 16-7 win over the Central Baptist Girls. The winners were trailing intil the sixth, but there they ran ead and they were never in trouble

ng, the First Christian Junior Girls ad too much power for the First Methodist Girls and shellacked them 31-9. Clara Washington pitched for The Christians but Jane Wilson ould do nothing for the losers.

All-Stars
Ferrell Anderson, Fort W
catcher, 253; Chet Hadjuk, SI
port, first base, 297; Jack Ca;
Tulsa, second base, 322; Al R
Oklahoma City, third base, 367; J
ny Lipon, Dallas, shortstop, 252;
Gregory, Shreveport, left field,
Milt Byrnes, Beaumont, center forld a consciousness that this Unied Nations Organization is as important to them as the governments their own countries. - Clement Attlee, British prime minister.

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the 14th All-Star major league game, still wondered what makes the American League so tough.

Jubilant Joe Cronin, who directed the American Leaguers to a 2-1 triumph for their 10th victory against only four defeats before eral reasons. Parker, player-manager who has piloted the Shreveport Sports to a

tional League, whipped in

One might be the hellbent-for-election base-running of Cronin's own Boston second-sacker, Bobby Doerr, who scored the decisive run in the seventh.

Another was the pinch-hitters On the other hand, Johnny Keane, manager of the Buffs, adused by the American League. Ancient Luke Appling of the Chicago naitting the Houston club will be up White Sox, scored the first junior is banking on the pitching arms of circuit run in the sixth inning, and two young righthanders who have Washington's Stan Spence, rammed a single to score Boerr from third collected a total of 25 victories during the team's first-place campaign. in the seventh frame.

The National Leaguers had only one big moment and that was the and Jack Creel (10-6), Beers being home-run by hig Johnny Mize of the league's leading hurler at prethe New York Giants in the fourth inning which gave Eddie Dyers' out Keane plans to use Beers the first. classed boys their lone marker and two or three innings and hopes a short-lived 1-0 lead. Creel can keep the All-Stars under

Even though Dyer trotted out 23 control for the balance of the game. players the losers collected only five The two righthanders will not be hits off four American League tosshouldering all the burden, however, because Keane's crew this year The winning pitcher was rookie

has developed a habit of hitting Frank Shea of the Yankees, who when hits are needed, the art of turning a minimum number of hits pitcher the middle three innings and was touched for three hits, including Mize's 380-foot homer into the righ The Buffs rank fifth in the field bleachers. league in the number of hits gained

The loser was Johnny Sain of the this season but they rank first in Boston Braves, who was in only for Parker is expected to start Wilthe seventh inning one-man-show

laid Ramsdell, (12-3), ace of the by Doerr. The real pitching skill was exhi-Fort Worth pitching staff, but he bited in the first three innings when has indicated he will use all seven Lefty Hal Newhouser of Detroit and Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell hooked up in a nifty duel in which each allowed only one hit,

A crowd of 41.123, the sixth largest in the game's history, contributed a record net take of \$105,-314.90, most of which is earmarked Houston players on the injury list for the players' pension fund.

Sports Round-Up

NEW YORK—(AP)—In baseball it's ndicated they may attempt to axiomatic that a winning team has third trying to stretch his hit into standings but now trails two and work their injured players into the to be strong "down the middle" a triple on the play when Liberto. that is the battery department, around second base and in center field . . . now Bob Snyder comes out to apply the same theory to "T"

Al Rosen, 367; John Gregory, Shreveport, left field, 282; Mit Byrnes, Beaumont, center field, 307; Robert Prichard, Shreveport, ight field, 315; Willard Ramsdell, ort Worth, pitcher, (19-2) mation are the three men that are directly in line-center, quarterback and fullback. Show me any great ting runners on second and third. T formation club and I'll show Crues was intentionally passed. you a fine center, quarterback and than-fair center in Fred Naumetz. 232; Solly Hemus; but their replacements and fullbacks billy Costa, short-lare up to standard unless they Knoblauch, left field. develop some rookie stars . . so if Clarfor a National League champion-

ship in Los Angeles this fall. Seedless watermelons have been SHORTS AND SHELLS grown in horticultural experiments. Joe Louis postponed \$15.000 worth of exhibitions in Alaska so he can

come here next Tuesday for a con-MAGNETO fab about a September title fight REPAIRING Texas golf fans are very high All Work Guaranteed on the 17-year-old Billy Maxwell of bilene. who has been knocking off RADCLIFF BROS. veteran golfers regularly this sum-ELECTRICAL CO. what apparently amazes Pappy Waldorg the most about his new job as California grid coach is that he hasn't been able to find 22 CHECK YOUR CAR NOW first-rate players among 22.000 stuhe should know you find

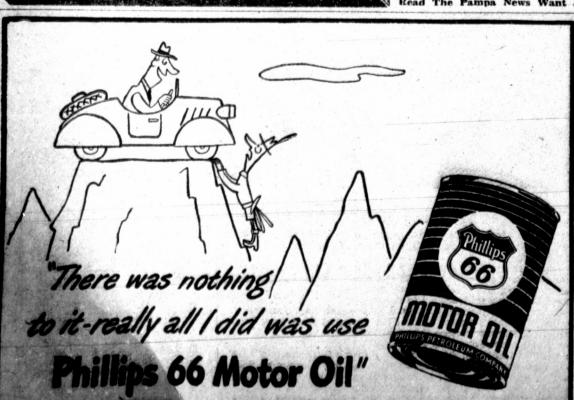
'em where you put 'em. BEATEN BISCUIT

When Ted Williams took a few hours off to fish Ross Lake. Maine. the other day. Warden Supervisor Ievi Dow cooked up a batch of woods style biscuits that Ted liked very much . . . Dow saved one and used it as a baseball while Ted demonstrated his home-run hitting style. . . Now," said the warden. "I want you to do that tomorrow night against the Athletics." . . . Williams clouted a four bagger for the warden the next night-proving, probably, that a ball player will do anything for dough.

Rice Hurler to Join Kansas City

HOUSTON-(A)-A Rice Institute paseball pitcher will leave next Monday to join the Kansas City team of the American Association. -He is Ernie Bartlett. 20-year-old righthander who signed a contract yesterday with the New York Yan-

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Babe Ruth Says Kids Too Soft; Against Playing Under Lights

DALLAS- (A) -George Herman | Ruth, a shell of the giant Babe who chance to play the game as they set the greatest slugging records of should," he snorted. "They play at diamond history, said today the American Legion Junior Baseball program gave just what he wanted for the kids of the nation—a chance to play the game where their idols

Still suffering from a neck ailment that almost Babe said he was enjoying every minute of his National tour it the interest o American Legion baseball. He flew from NY to Dalwill appear in parade today

watch American Babe Ruth Legion teams play tonight, then go appearance. He previously had been to Syracuse and Detroit.

Admitting that the fans game because of his stand but that

night in the Minors, then play in the Majors in daylight. They can't make the switch and get started right. And the kids today are too soft. They don't start out when they're six years old playing with a rag doll made with an old sock like I did. Suddenly when they're at an age when they should be ready for professional ball they're handed a ball and bat and told to start playing. They play a few years without taking the knocks of the game and having to fight for the breaks. Then they get into Minor League ball that's all played under the lights. It isn't good for their baseball and it isn't good for their health. Their baseball career is pretty short com-pared to the 20-odd years men used Ruth now is up to 190 pounds and

able to play golf again. His wife to Houston tomorrow for a similar credits his connection with American Legion Junior Baseball as the best tonic he has had Physicians say it has been worth more than night baseball, he declared he would all the medicine he could take. He be criticized by the officials of the found out that the folks hadn't forgotten him-that the kids were he definitely was against playing going to always make him their

(By The Associated Press)

four games in three days from Tex-

arkana and take over the lead i

Texarkana wound up its stay

Greenville tallied three times in the

Leo Summers held Waco to five

Greenville had an easy time in

the first game—using Lon Gold-

nightcap, three runs in the seventh

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one-half games.

Johnston Pitches Oilers to Win Over Circuit Leading Sox, 3-2

inning after two men were out the Pampa Cilers came from behind to Greenville Takes down the Amarillo Gold Sox 3-2 **Big State Lead** last night. This loss places the league leading Sox just five percentage points ahead of Lubbock. Trailing 2 to 1. going into their Greenville paid off for 8.745 fans who paid out to see the Majors win

half of the seventh with two men out. Al Kuni. Oiler second baseman. singled. Bob Bailey. followed Kuni's example and he, too, singled, Ray Bauer. Oiler clean-up batter and rightfielder, rapped a sharp double to center to score the tieing and winning runs. Bauer was safe at the Gold Sox, third baseman muffed Duarte's peg to third.

Al Johnston, capable Oiler lefthander, in allowing Amarillo six ond winning its sixth straight game formation football and the Los hits did not allow the Gold Sox an on a 9-1 decision over Waco. Angeles Rams' rookie should know earned run; their two runs came as much about the T as anyone in the sixth after Okrie beat out a twin bill from Austin. 5-2. 10-8. "it is my opinion." says Bob. a slow roller to first. Summers, and Paris humbled Sherman-Deni-"that the nucleus of the T for- catcher, allowed both runners to be safe on Duarte's sacrifice. Bauman. Sox clean-up man, sacrificed putfilling the bases. Johnston walked the Rams have Bob Decker scoring the first Amarillo Waterfield at quarter and a better run and the second run was scored first to jump ahead. when Kuni. Pampa second sacker.

ond after beating out an infield stein's homer to good advantage. hit. He scored on a double by Bailey. with Dave Sarver's R. C. Otey. popular Oiler second giving Austin its only run. In the baseman, was seen in uniform in the first base coaching box last insured another victory. night for the first time since being injured during the last Amarillo

series June 29-July 1.

'Connell, ss Bauer, rf Range, 3b T. Johnston, II

Pampa 100 000 20X—3 12 5 Errors: Summers, Kuni, Liberto, Crues, Range, Runs batted in: Balley, Decker, Liberto, Bauer 2. Two-base hits: Bailey, Elias, O'Connell, Summers, Bauer, Stolen bases; O'Connell, Okrie, Sacrifices: Duarte, Bauman, Okrie, Double plays: Me-Bauman, Okrie. Double plays a kules, Decker, and Bauman; Decker, Okrie and Bauman. Left on bases: Amarillo 10, Pampa 10. Bases on balls: Johnston 2, Mekules 2. Stirke-outs: Johnston 5, Mekules 2. Umpires: Meadows and Henry.

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Yesterday's Results
a 3, Amarillo 2:
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sa 11, Clovis 10.

Lamesa 11, Clovis 10.
Abilene 9, Borger 2.
TEAM—

Amarillo 52 23 693 .
Lubbock 53 24 688 .
Lamesa 40 55 533 12
Pampa 35 34 507 14
Borger 34 41 453 18
Albuquerque 32 40 444 18½
Abilene 33 42 440 19
Crovis 19 58 247 20

Yesterday's Results
San Antonio 8, Houston 0.
Dallas 11. Oklahoma City 7.
Shevenort 10. Beaumont 6.
Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 1.
TEAM—

Things Happen in Lone Star League

(By The Associated Press) The Lone Star League really had something to talk about today. Jacksonville tumbled from first to sec-ond. Bryan won a doubleheader, and Frank Martin pulled an "iron

man" stunt.

The cellar-dwelling Bryan handed Jacksonville a 2-0. 5-1 defeat last night dumping the Jax into second as Lufkin and Lufkview tied for the lead. It gave Bryan a sweep of its series with the Jax.

Martin. Longview righthandergave up just 13 hits in defeating Kilgore twice, 7-3, 9-4.

San Antonio Fans Due a Laugh | their roster for them. Today--Missions Bow Buffs 8-0

(By The Associated Press)
San Antonio failed to place a single man on the Texas League AllStar team but collectively the Misons showed it might have been a slight mistake.

Houston will play host to the All-

Stars tonight smarting from an 8-0 licking by the Misisons last pended during the war years, the night. There might have been a McClellan Boat Club has started few laughs from partisan San Antonio fans today.

The rest of the League tuned up

of base hits and runs. Dallas walloped Oklahoma City, 11-7; Shrevelarvest to participate. port pounded Beaumont, 10-6; and Fort Worth downed Tulsa, 6-1.

Ned Carver held the power-laden trict Court room to four hits as his Nats jumped on a club back into life. couple of Houston hurlers for 12. It The group present was Garver's ninth win of the year and his second over Houston in two seasons. He also led the bat barrage Two other homers were by Missions Pete Lews and Andy Ander-

San Antonio clinched the game in the second, breaking loose for

Dallas made a clean sweep of its series with Oklahoma City, coming from behind in the third inning on a three-run spree. The Rebels made three more in the fourth, then wound up matters by scoring five in the eighth. Oklahoma City added two runs in the eighth and two in the ninth to complete its scoring. Beaumont pitched just about

everything it had to offer at Shreveport—six men trying to stop sport rallies. Shreveport came from behind a 4-1 Beaumont lead, pouring four runs over the plate in the sixth and five more in the eighth.

Clarence Podbielan—down as one of the All-Star hurlers—picked up his ninth win of the year in scattering seven Tulsa hits. It gave Ft. Worth an even break in the series. Houston's loss is not expected to dampen Duff fans' interest in the All-Star tilt. Club officials are expecting over 10,000 to watch the an-

Clarence Beers, of Houston, and Willard Ramsdell, Fort Worth, are expected to oppose each other as opening pitchers tonight, with Shreveport Manager Francis Parker vow-ing to use every one of his 19 All-Stars if possible.

Midland Wins Tilt With Vernon 20-4 Greenville last night, bowing 10-3. It started the series on top of the

(By The Associated Press) Scores were big and hits numerous, but results were just about as expected in Longhorn League play permanent claim for the top spot-Wichita Falls edged closer to sec-Big Spring and Midland won again. Second place Midland handed Vernon the worst licking of the In other games. Gainesville took night—a 20-4 affair fashioned on 19 hits including three home runs.

Big Spring used Martin's 21st

home run of the year to defeat Jake Christie gave Greenville its Pallinger. 10-7. while straight victory, yielding easily bested Odessa. 17-8, This just six hits—three in the ninth game was featured by one homer, inning. Texarkana scored two of its four triples, seven doubles and a runs in the final frame. while total of 40 base hits.

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tentative race and show on Sunday tonight's big doings with a barrage July 13 providing enough outboard modore and Earl McConnell, secy. harvest to participate.

A small group of the club's mem-bership met last night in the Dis-Texas League leading Buffs to just for the race and get the once large

The group present agreed to open their membership to boat men and water enthusiasts of Amarillo and vicinity since that city no longe has such a club. Prior to this tin membership was open only to those in this vicinity and as far west as Panhandle because the local club did not want to detract from its similar organization in the Helium City. In the meantime local boat-men learned the Amarillo club had

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Commodore W. A. Noland, head of the Pampa boat men said last night that the same old rules of outboard racing will apply in the coming races. They are: racing carburctors, racing ignitions and racing gears are disqualifying although a racing propellor may be used. All motors used must be stock motors. It was agreed that if too many outboard owners are tied up with the wheat harvest then only impromptu and warm up races will be held on that date among the members at Lake McClellan.

Other officers of the McClellan

Other officers of the McClellan Boat Club are: C. H. Woods, vice commodore; Bert Howell, rear com-

PRACTICE SESSION CALLED

The Junior Oilers will hold a practice sesison tomorrow evening at their new diamond, north of Oiler Park at 5:30 in preparation for the first game of the league playoff series against the junior Amarillo team in Amarillo, Sundare at 2:20



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WE, THE WOMEN

Vacation Plans Show Who's Boss of Family By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer portant people they met. you can be quite sure the little woman in wife spend their vacation is a that family made the decision, pretty good indication of which on the other hand—one is boss in the family.

she dreamed up the trip and pushed If they decide to rough it, which he is away, he's really running means going off to the wilds where things! can hunt and fish and she can

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come back with stories of the im-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

And, of course, if he spends his If they spend their whole vacation two weeks vacation on a huntting her relatives—it's a cinch ing trip with his pals, magnanimously letting her take the kids

to her mother's for a visit while But if she comes back talking

itos—it's a pretty safe guess it rooms they ate in the shopping wearing in a portrait. she did. then she bossed the trip. So maybe we shouldn't do so sort (that necessitates her buying much talking about our vacations. after all. Not unless we want our friends to know who's boss in the

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Pat O'Rourke Elected President of Kit Kats

Miss Pat O'Rourke was elected president when the Kit Kat Klub met in the home of Miss Donna Nenstiel, 620 N. Frost, Tuesday evening. Other officers chosen were vice president, Hilda Burden; secretary, Barbara Waiters; treasurer Barbara Stephens; reporter, Donna Nenstiel; parliamentarian, Joann Applebay; and historian, Anne

Refreshments were served to Jean Pratt. Joan Sawyer, Martha Parks. Pat O'Rourke, Joann Applebay, Bar bara Amery, Hilda Burden, Laura Nell Berry, Barbara Walters, Judy Smith, Eaunell Johnson, Virginia McNaughton, and Helen Kiser. The next meeting will be in the home of Eaunell Johnson, 460 N.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN A child expert says that when your child does something that makes you mad enough to spank him, you should take a shower bath instead. Personally, I think it would make more of on impression on the child if you made him take a show-

er. But I suppose nobody else in the family would then be able to get into the bathroom. I'll admit that taking a shower is a wonderful thing to cool off the

temper. Every time my father lost his temper with my mother, under the shower he went. There were times when we didn't see him dry for two or three months.

When the United Nations headquarters is built I think it would be good idea to install a huge shower unit in the ceiling of the room where they hold their sessions. Then, when the discussions get a little too hot-let it go! Better still, build the headquarters right under Niagara Fails.

Goya, the great Spanish painter: and hunt—and also cook about old school friends of hers signed his name on the diamond so wash dishes and fight most they looked up the amusing teather and blue-enamel ring his sitter is signed his name on the diamond

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Armell Sorenson, R. J. Holt Vows Are Exchanged in Wheeler Recently

Miss Armell Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Sorensen, and Robert J. Holt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mis. R. J. Holt, Sr., all of Wheeler, were married Saturday evening June 21, at the First Methodis Church in Wheeler. Rev. Hubert Bratcher, pastor of the First Methothe ceremony.

White lilies and ivy, flanked by andelabra, formed an altar for the recitation of vows. Miss Maidell Sorensen, twin sister

of the bride, attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue marquisette and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Miss Joyce Sorensen, sister of the bride, Miss Margaret Ann Holt, sis-

ter of the bridegroom, and Miss Rozena Helton were bridesmaids They wore pink marguisette dresses and carried bouquets. Joe Weatherly was best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Edward

Vincent, Lefors, Grainger McIlhany and Conald Hunt The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta and lace which featured a high neckline, fitted bodice, full skirt and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a white beaded coronet. She carried atop a white Bible an orchid from which extended streamers of white

satin caught by stephanotis. Mrs. Sorensen, mother of the bride, was dressed in aqua and wore a corsage of pink carnations Mrs. Holt, mother of the bridegroom was also dressed in aqua with a corsage similar to the one worn

by Mrs. Sorensen. The bride attended schools a Briscoe, and graduated from the Shamrock High School with the

class of 1947. The bridegroom graduated from Wheeler High School in 1944, attended John Tarleton Agricultural College and spent two years at Texas Tech. He has since been associated with his father and grandfather in the Wheeler bank.

The wedding was followed, by reception at the church. The two tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Esther Sorensen, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Cliff Vincent presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Joe Weatherly secured signatures for the bride's book. For a wedding trip to Colorado

the bride wore a summer suit of white with agua blouse and white

They are now at home in Wheeler.

Good Neighbor Extinguishes Fire

CANADIAN-(Special) - Prompt action of a neighbor prevented a erious fire at the home of Mrs. E. Shoaf Monday evening. Mrs Shoaf had started supper and had gone outside for something. When she returned the oil stove was in flames. She sent her eight-year-old granddaughter to a neighbors to turn in a fire alarm. and attempted to turn out the stove, and in so

scene in a matter of minutes, but found nothing to do except render first aid to the burned hand. A Mr. Wilkinson who lives nearby had stepped in and smothered the fire with a quilt.

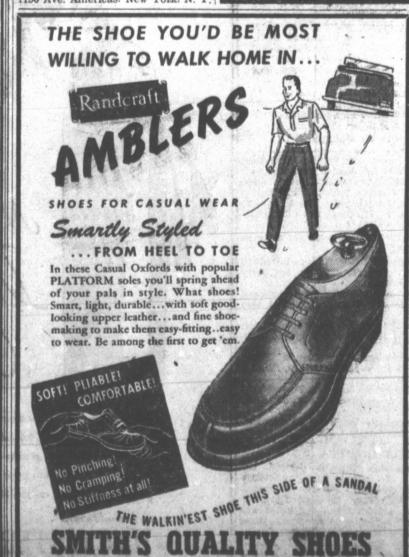
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Grover Ingrum, became the bride of Oliver M. Spurlock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Spurlock of Elk

Rev. Horace Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elk City, read the double-ring service in the home of the bride, 4228 West Fourteenth Street, Amarillo, on Saturday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY Choir rehearsal at the Firs ng lighted white tapers and ar-8:00 Church social at the Presby-terian Church. Another in the series of talks by Dr. Nelson on the History of Presbyterianism will be given. cleted the decorative appointments throughout the rooms.

THURSDAY 7:30 All visitation night at Central Baptist Church.

8:00 Rebekah's will meet in the IOOF Hall.

The Social

2:00 Worthwhile HD Club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. W. Williams, west of Pampa, for program on "How to Make Yeast Bread." 2:00 Wayside H. D. Club. 2:30 Viernes Club will met with Mrs. E. F. McWilliams, 1026 E. Fish-

5:00 Scotch foursome at Country 5:00 Scotch foursome at Country Club for members and guests. 7:39 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. 8:00 V. F. W. Auxillary will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Carlson, 608 N. Somerville. A report on the con-vention held at Abliene will be given. MONDAY 8:00 Pythian Sisters

TUESDAY 7:00 Kit Kat Klub. 7:00 La Rosa Sorority.

:30 Las Cresas. :30 Chitter Chat Club *8:00 Theta Rho girls will meet at the IOOF Halls. 8:00 SPEBSQSA meets in the Sam

Chitter Chat Club Plans Picnic Friday

Plans were made for a picnic to be held Friday near Lefors when members of the Chitter Chat Club met in the home of Mrs. Clarence Coffey Tuesday evening. Members will gather at the home of Mrs. W. L. Harrison at 6:30 and all go together to the picnic grounds.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames W. L. Harrison. Gene Boyd. Glenn Wagner. James Grundy. L. E. West, J. L. Harrison, O. G. Smith James Culpepper. Miss Dorothy Barritt and one guest. Mrs. M. G. Williams.

CHAMPION FLYER

Champion long-distance bird is the Arctic tern, which covers between 10.000 and 11.000 from its breeding grounds in the North to wintering quarters in the southern seas. The round trip is more than 20,000 miles.

Miss Ingrum and Oliver Spurlock, Jr., Mrs. Don Taylor Married in Home Ceremony Saturday Is Complimented

anniversary of her mother's wed-bridegroom. ding, Julia Mae Ingrum, daughter At the re of Mrs. Esther Ingrum and the late the ceremony, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Grover Ingrum, became the bride of sister of the bride and Mrs. Swift

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Mrs. Ingrum and Mrs. Spurlock attended the bride as matrons-ofhonor and Mr. Spurlock was hi son's best man. Members of the immediate families and intimate friends, witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Ingrum, wore a black net dress, trimmed in white and Mrs.

Spurlock, wore a blue crepe dress Both had corsages of pink rosebuds. Given in marriage by her brother, Swift Ingrum, Dalhart, the bride was attired in a white Irish lace dress, styled with a tunic and trimmed in white satin. Her shoulderlength veil was attached to an offthe-face hat and she carried a white Bible topped with gardenias. For something old, she wore a gold

Cuyler at

Browning

At the reception, which followed

Ingrum presided at the bride's table, recently in the home of Mrs. Frank The lace-covered serving table was H. Yealy with Mrs C. P. Conever centered with the tiered wedding as co-hostsss, cake flanked by lighted white taprs. Miss Marlette Ingrum, niece of the bride, registered the guests. Mrs. Spurlock was graduated from Panhandle High School and has been employed by the Connaliy Bearing Company, Amarillo. spurlock was graduated from Ham-

non, Okla., High School, the Hempbill Diesel Engineering School, Los Angeles, and served in the Army for four and one-half years. He is engaged in farming and ranching in exas and Oklahoma. For the wedding trip, the bride raveled in a navy crepe ensemble,

eccented with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The couple will be at home after August 1, on a farm south of Panhandle.

Announcement

There will be a social at the Pres clock. Ice cream and cake will served followed by another in series of talks on the history Presbyterianism by Dr. Nelson Members and friends are invited be present.

bracelet, which her mother wore at her wedding and for something bor- of-stove way to cook many tende rowed and blue, a turquoise locket, young vegetables.

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At Recent Shower

menting Mrs. Don Taylor, was given

Mrs Taylor was presented with a orsage of pink rose buds. Games furnished diversion for the afternoon and prizes were presented

Gifts were placed in a bassinet and were wheeled in to be opened Mrs. Taylor.

A refreshment plate, featuring the pink and blue theme, was served to Mmes. W. R. Morrison, Donald Nenstiel, C. E. Powell, N. E. Dulaney. Glenn Radcliff, Fred Radcliff, J. Lemmons, Robert Barrett, W. Hutchinson, Earl Eaton, Percy Rowe, C. O. Drew, E. M. Keller, George McClure, Margaret Taylor, Jack Walton, R. V. Kurtz, Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Nita Faye Taylor, and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Mmes. W. F. Dean, J. G. Cargile, W. L. Heskew and Miss Nancy Le Gate, Muskogee, Okla.

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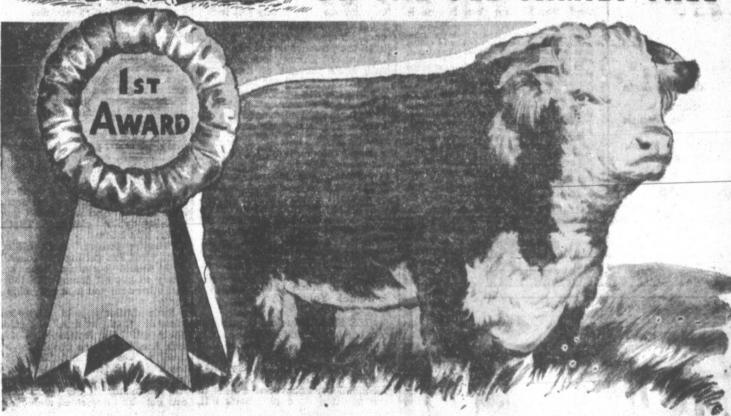
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ANGELINE SMALL stepped out of the elevator at 5 o'clock and nodded to Kitty Brice behind the switchboard. "Cold!" she said with a bright

fire in the lounge?"

grimace. "Have they lighted the

0

"Yes, Miss Small." "Good," Miss Small said. But she walked briskly across the square lobby and checked for herself. There was only one girl in the lounge, a night worker in a Western Union office who went off to her job when the other girls came home. Miss Small found this routine confusing. When she went to her own bed at midnight, after coffee and gossip with Monny, she wanted to know that all of her

their 70 good, though narrow, cots. Miss Small switched on more lights, approved the fire and the bowls of fresh chrysanthemums, and spoke to the girl who was huddled in a deep chair with her eyes closed.

70 girls were safe and sound in

of a nationwide poll by American "Good evening, Lillian. Or Business Magazine among business should it be good morning?" authorities, 209 companies were nom-The girl looked up with a long, insolent stare and closed her eyes Franklin was one of the 11 life

Time for a little heart-to-heart talk with this one, Miss Small decided. Mustn't have sulks and surliness, such a bad example for the others. Perhaps a tiny note in her mailbox, an invitation to a nice cup of tea in my room These poor, love-starved babies, I must do all I can.

teeth. Probably tonsils. Recom-mended by M. Smith and M. cheap, and all the hot water you "Isn't that a new coat, dear?" she asked. The girl got up and brushed by

the outstretched hand. "Excuse me." she said. "I forgot some-

Miss Small watched her cross ix, to Jewell Everheart; All of Lot the lobby with an arrogant stride number 7 situated in Block 5 of the and enter the elevator. I'll win her over, she promised herself, but I won't say anything to Monny. Hawkins; All of Lot number 8 sit-Poor Monny. She worries so when she knows I've been hurt. SHE returned to the lobby and

entered the railed enclosure Ennis, to C. A. Henry and wife, that was the office. A broad, flat Jessie N. Henry; All of Lot number desk faced the street entrance and in a low key and steadily rose, the could give me a room with ansituated in Block 1 of the Wilcox behind it was the switchboard. A silent switchboard came to life other girl. Eight dollars a week, panel of push bells covered the with a series of staccato buzzes, can you imagine, with the food wall behind the board. The bells and the front door opened and all those privileges! I move A permit to move a five room dwelling from 119 N. Gray to 1027 rang in the roms at seven in the shut at frequent intervals. In a in tonight and-" She stopped bemorning and six in the evening. short time the institutional smell cause Mrs. Sutton was staring S. Nelson was granted yesterday to That was when the dining room of large-scale cooking and thick, straight ahead and her eyes were A. A. Proctor in the office of City pened. They also rang to an- damp clothing had routed the as wide as a child's. unce visitors, phone calls, and fragrance of burning logs and

> ass-covered mailboxes, too often | day and were coming home. box and spoke reprovingly.

"Kittv!" Kitty gathered herself together department on the main floor. The light was little more than a crim-Read The Pampa News Want Ads and rose in sections. She was a clerk was Ruth Miller. Young son blur, but she could read its tall, thin girl with poor skin and Mrs. Sutton, snug and warm in silent message too well.

lips that were faintly blue. "There's something in my box, shopping list across the counter Kitty, and you didn't give it to and made an honest apology. Sutton said softly. "Old man Blackman is a friend of my fa-

"Headache," Kitty murmured. went by so fast before, and it's only a note Miss Brady put in."

all your adding up to do."

Ruth Miller took the list and smilled. In the year she had hands and saw that they were once, please." Miss Small tried to keep the pleasure out of her voice. Darling old Monny, she told herbarrier. In consequence, she gave self, she's thought of something nice for us to do later on. Maybe Mrs. Sutton the same devotion she two-three, one-two means the the theater, or a really good movie, or a little supper at that new French place. She opened the envelope carelessly under Kitty's

curious gaze. Angel (Monny wrote), I've got to see Marshall-Gill about the party, she phoned. You'll have to take over the desk for me until Plummer goes on at 3. There's a new girl coming in, Ruth Miller, I'm afraid I forgot to tell you. Forgive? She's to go in with April Hooper. Explain to her about April, will you? That's something else I forgot, but you'll do it so much better than I

would! Yours, M. MISS SMALL tucked the note in flushed. "I'm just fine," she said. her blouse and sat at the desk, She'd tell Mrs. Sutton why she smiling at the daily report that was fine, too. Some people might was fastened to the blotter. Monition was fine, too. Some people might think it was silly, but Mrs. Sutca Brady's sprawling hand had ton would understand. Mrs. Sutokayed a suspicion of mice on the ton always surprised you that way. second floor, uncovered a flaw in the money in the world her-the addition of a plumber's bill, self but she understood about not and questioned room 304's ex- having any. "I've got a new place planation of why she had stayed to live," she said breathlessly, and out all night. Under 304's ex- her calm, plain face was almost planation, which was a new one, she found the new girl's registra-furnished rooms with not enough tion card. Ruth Miller, age 29, heat and eating any which way! saleswoman at Blackman's, no And only six blocks from here, a family or known relatives. Then lovely place, you can't imagine! came the confidential information It's a kind of club, a hotel for in the staff code. Middle class, girls, with breakfast and dinner,

Results Canadian

Rodeo Announced

Pair

Results of the Canadian Rodco,

July 4-6 with the daily winners, and

the three-day averages are as fol-

some refinement, shy, not a mixer, and they even have a room in the (To Be Continued) Guynes; bull riding, Doc Guynes; Hill; junior calf roping, Hoss Day calf roping, Walter Coram; bullcalf roping, Walter Coram; bulldogging, Walter Coram; and ribbon

roping John McMordie Marie Hill was crowned queen of the rodeo July 5. The day's results were saddle bronc, Toots South; bareback bronc, Myerl Looper; bull riding, Myerl Leoper; calf roping, Lindsay Montgomery; bulldogging, Claude Hayes, ribbon roping, Pup July 4th—saddle bronc, Lee Roy Claude Hayes, ribbon roping, Pup Overstreet; bareback bronc, Doc Wells, girls' cow milking, Marie

brone, Cotton Day; calf roping, Glen Massey; saddle bronc, Buddy Smith; bulldoggers, Claud Hays; ribbon roping, Pup Wells, bull riding, Don-

Rest three day averages were as follows:

Looper; 2nd, Cotton Day; 3rd, Jerry

Saddle broncs-1st, Toots South; and, Walter Coran; 3rd, Bud Der-Bulldoggers—ist, Claude Hays; 2nd, Tuffey Maddox; 3rd, Walter

Bullriders-1st, Myerl Looper; 2nd,

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WEDNESDAY

5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis. Jr. News—MBS.
6:15—Five Minute Mysteries.
6:20—Vandercook News.
6:25—Sports and News.
6:30—Johnny Madero—MBS.
7:00—Grabriel Heatter—MBS.
7:10—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—What's the Name of That Song—MBS.
8:30—Latin American Serenade—MBS.
9:00—All the News—MBS.
9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
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9:55—News—MBS.
10:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
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10:00—Record Show.
11:30—Record Show.
11:30—Record Show.
12:00—Sign Off.
THURSDAY

OUT OUR WAY

12:00—Sign Off.

6:29—Sign On.
6:30—News.
6:35—1340 Ranch.
7:00—Editor's Diary.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.
7:55—News.
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Say It With Music.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire.
9:00—Pashlon Letter.
1:05—Musical Quiz.
1:10—His Malesty the Baby.
1:15—Waltz Time.
1:30—Navy Band—MBS.
1:5—Filt Frolics.
1:0—Leswindle Naws. THURSDAY "Two girls in our stockroom live there. I knew they made less The front door swung open, ad- than I do, but they always looked mitting a raw, damp wind and a better somehow. You know-nice chattering pair who called "Good coats and gloves, and permanents, evening, Miss Small," as they hurried to the elevator. The evening how they managed and they told me. And then I went over there From the rear of the lobby a and talked to the Head, a Miss clatter of china and silver began Monica Brady, and she said she 10:30—Navy Band—MBS.
11:90—Cedric Foster News—MBS.
11:15—Flit Frolics.
11:130—J. L. Swindle News.
11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—M
12:00—Music Ala Carte.
12:15—Local News,
12:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree.
12:45—People Know Everything.
1:00—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:30—Music for Thursday.
1:45—Jackle Hill Show—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker.
2:45—Little Concert.
3:00—All Request Show.
4:00—All Request Show.
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Thursday On Networks

NBC-10:30 a. m. Words and Mude; 1:30 p. m. Pepper Young; 4:15 Serenade to America; 6 Col. Flack Sketch; 7:30 Eve Arden Comedy. CBS-9:30 a. m. Grand Slam; 5:15 p. n. Discussion of Poll Taxes; 6:30 tooftops of City Drama; 8 Magazine Pheater.

Theater.
ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 11
a. m. Welcome Traveler; 2 p. m.
Ladies Be Seated; 7 Lum and Abner;
8:30 Mr. President Drama.

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ergencies. At right angles to chrysenthemums. The Hope House desk stood an orderly hive of girls had lived through another RUTH MILLER turned her own head to investigate, and her heart gave a sickening lurch. On the rear wall, above the elevators. Miss Small glanced at her own ox and spoke reprovingly.

AT 5 o'clock young Mrs. Nicholas a small red light blinked steadily and evenly. One-two-three, oneclerk in Blackman's toilet-goods two; one-two-three, one-two. The 4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS.

Tonight On Networks

NBC—6 Speaker Jos. W. Martin on
Let's Cut Taxes Now; 6:30 Summerfield Band; 7:30 District Attorney; 8
Big Story; 8:30 Pat O'Brien Theater.
CBS—6 American Melody; 6:30 Dr.
Christian Drama; 7 Rhapsody in
Rhythm; 7:30 Meredith Willson Music;
8:30 Doorway to Life Drama.
ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 8 Beulah
Show; 8:30 Eddie Albert Comedy; 9:30
Henry Morgan. "I know what that's for," Mrs.

"I ought to be shot for coming ther's. But what's the dope? I in so late," she said. "You've got mean what does the blinkety-blink

Illustrated by Walt Scott

want. I think that's what got me.

"No hot water is the devil,"

The girl got up and brushed by her outstretched hand. "Excuse

underweight, poor vision and basement where you can do your

wasn't wise to have more than Mrs. Sutton agreed. "How'd you

I'll win her over yet, Miss Small promised herself.

Miss Small frowned. That meant No hot water is awful."

me," she said. "I forgot something."

three girls from Blackman's. It

could be friends, three could be

her new birthday sables, slid a

had once given a star on top of a

wearing your glasses? That's

"They're broken," Ruth Miller

said. "But I'm getting new ones."

"I should certainly hope so! Crazy to put off things like that.

But otherwise you look very chip-

Ruth Miller's pale cheeks

but hers.

crazy, you know.

two from the same place. Two ever find it?"

Smith.

troublesome.

had begun.

smiled. In the year she had hands and saw that they were "Miss Brady? Hand it to me at worked at Blackman's Mrs. Sutton trembling. She tried to fill in the woman customer sales slip, but it was useless. I'm who had regarded the counter be- a fool, she told herself; I've got to tween them as a bridge, not a stop acting like this. She didn't look up when she answered, "Onemain aisle, hosiery. . . . It's a woman.

Christmas tree; they were both remote yet intimate; untouchable "The idiot," Mrs. Sutton observed cheerfully. "Pulling a thing Mrs. Sutton smiled back at the like that when the store's almost plain, pleasant girl and wondered empty. She deserves to be for the third or fourth time why caught. Idiot, she must be crazy. she didn't take her away from that counter and put her in the . . Hey, maybe it's not a professional, maybe it's a kleptomaniac. Sutton nursery. She'd be wonder- For heaven's sake, maybe it's ful with baby. "How've you been, somebody I know! I'm going Miss Miller? And why aren't you over!"

Ruth Miller's hands gripped the edge of the counter. "No," she said. "No. Don't do it, don't go. It's not fair, it's awful; don't go, Mrs. Sutton, please."

Mrs. Sutton gave her a quick, surprised look. "Okay," she said carelessly. "You're a nice girl, Miss Miller, and I'm a no-account lug. Well, s. long Charge and send the stuff. We're going down to Pinehurst tomorrow, be gone until after Thanksgiving. See you when I get back." She turned up the collar of her sable coat. "Be

good," she smiled. Ruth Miller watched the slim, straight figure as it walked without hesitation to the side-street exit. Mrs. Sutton was avoiding the main aisle where a high voice was raised in tearful expostulation. It was then 5:15. In another 15 minutes she would begin a new life. She filled Mrs. Sutton's order and sent it down the chute.

Bareback bronc riding-1st Myerl Calf roping-1st, Don Thompson; 2nd, Lindsey Montgomery; 3rd, Pup

Ribbon roping--1st, Pup Wells; 2nd, Lindsey Montgomery; 3rd, Debs

Doc Guyner; 3rd, Joe Wheeler.

WHENCE HIS IDEA Mohandas Gandhi derived the from reading Henry Thoreau's "On the Duty of Civil Disobedi-ence." written when the latter was jailed for nonpayment of taxes on his cabin at Walden Bond.

Panhandle News

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Miss Hazel Sterling, who is supervisor in a nursery school in Houston, spent the Fourth of July holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sterling and brothers, Lloyd and J. R. and families. The trip was made by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Holley and Ronald of Kellerville, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Silby York of Amarillo spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. York. Other visitors in the York home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald York and children of Phillips and Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell and daughter of Groom

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vincent of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Vincent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Vance and assisting with the wheat harvest. Mrs. Vincent is the former, Viola Vance. Another visitor in the Vance home is their daughter, Miss Vivian, County Home Demonstra-tion Agent of Hansford County, who is also assisting in the harvest.

Miss Myra Biggs was painfully but not seriously injured on Sunday afternoon when she was hit on the arm by the propellar of a plane owned by her brother, Harold. The accident occurred at the Borger air-field.

Miss Mary June Held of Ama-

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rillo, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Held. She

was accompanied by a friend, Miss Frances Turner, also of Amarillo. Other guests in the Held home are Miss Luella Faye, another daughter

of Denver and Art Brodin, also of

Noel Mathias of Denver, Colo.,

Bill Gawthrop of Wichita, Kansas

was a visitor in the A. R. Schulze

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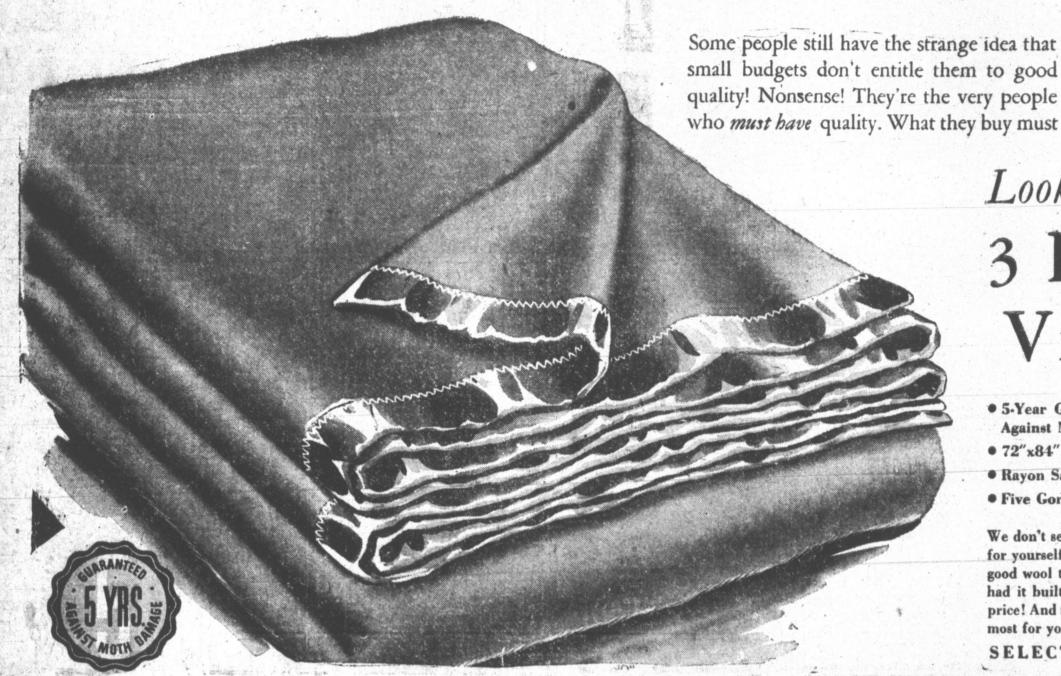
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LOGIC IN CONTRADICTION

The official Soviet estimate of the Paris conference and the Marshall plan, as published by the Tass news agency, is a good example of the surface contradictions in Russia's foreign policy and political philosophy.

Russia wanted no co-ordinated economic planning by European countries in connection with American aid. Russia argued against "interference." Each country, in the trainmen's Soviet view, should total up its own needs and apply for guage, and threatened to use a re-American aid—a plea for a handout rather than a plan for recovery.

An over-all program would have upset various recovery plans already under way, according to Moscow. Just how the sick countries of Europe could recover in economic isolation Russia does not explain. But that is obviously what she wants.

Russia also wanted to divide recovery on a victor-andvanquished basis. The principal wartime Allies should be taken care of first, then the lesser Allies, and finally, at some undetermined date, Germany. Europe's economic Truman and pro-Moscow radicals problems do not seem to be parceled off quite that neatly. Likewise the Soviet government hints in its statement

that American aid might mean American domination. Thus Russia again presented herself to the world not and the A.F. of L. Most important, only as ultra-suspicious, but ultra-nationalistic, the same attitude that marked Russia's whole approach to the

United Nations. Yet the Russian government is the Russian Communist Party. The latter is the nucleus of the world Communist Party. It loudly proclaims itself the party of the world's ganized a personal political machine workers. Its aim is global communism through world rev-

olution. Nothing nationalistic or isolationistic about that. The Russian government preaches a gospel of untouchable sovereignty and non-interference by outsiders in a country's internal affairs. But while it is preaching, it indulges in the inconsistent practice of imposing a communistic form of government on its unwilling neighbors.

Yet all this may be added up to a logical total. The basic Soviet intention seems to be to build up Russia for the ence of the Progressive Citizens of present. It has swallowed up enough of its neighbors for immediate nourishment. It has German slave labor and German skilled labor and German foot. It has stripped and Harold L. Ickes withdrew from German factories.

So Russia's immediate recovery needs may be taken care of. If the European countries remains divided and grow weaker as Russia grows stronger, that will probably be all especially the Administration's for- feel that we are unfair we invite right with the Soviet government. They will be ready for eign program and the G.O.P.'s enone-by-one picking as were Yugoslavia, then Poland, then Harney Tall law. Munity about it at the Among notable leftists present were former Minnesota Governor Elmer run the ad. We will pay the bill,

The Associated Pres reported Dr.

Here is a sample excerpt from a

sky high or rob a British bank

Both Communist and Zionist acti-

And the Council is demanding

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How much is a billion? It's as

ing Jewish DPs of

back tactics.

Hecht:

.... By Upton Close

Zionism the Goliath may have impatience will grow if Zionist acmet its David in the American tivities continue to involve this na-Council for Judaism.

Zionist congress at Basle, Switzer-Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland (1897) the World Zionist Orland, O., which that top Zionist reganization has become in effect a portedly made in Palestine a few addressed by Mr. Wallace. weeks ago, must have angered-and nation. It claims a race of people religion, a culture, a geographic understandably—many a Briton, as area with a capital, maintains—in it has angered many on American, the regular Democratic organization its own way-diplomatic contacts including some editorial writers for admittedly faces now less than a with sixty countries and, since the newspapers. eruptions in Palestine, has taken on med force and a number of ships not the first to fight against being anti-Truman party are purchased for running immigrant slaves of British policy . . . The first march and preparing to close ranks.

with branches or beachheads of political power in nearly all other nations. And this aspect is both its in sentiment at least. strength and its weakness. It is this A number of inflar anti-Zionist Jews.

This is the point on which the three-year-old American Council for brave soldiers—though their war- intention of walking out. Judaism has challenged the giant fare has been characterized at all Lessing J. Rosenwald, Council president, condemns "the duality of relationships that already has done severe hurt to Jews the world over and has made more difficult their New York daily May 28, 1947, by the which they are citizens."

Reprinting the "Basle Program" the World Zionist Organization, tine: - Every time you blow up a Moscow-inspired Commies. etc. the Council expresses resentment to British arsenal, or wreck a British Nevertheless, and Gael Sullivan the objective (No. 3) which calls for "the strengthening and fostering of Jewish national sentiment and con- the Jews of America make a little man in sufficient states to rob him sciousness" among Jewish people all holiday in their hearts."

This objective, says the Council. ted States Jewish Welfare Fund is adds another separate and distinctive Jewish national indoctrination from Jews and Gentiles, under a to the normal traditional fostering of national consciousness of the countries in which Jews live. This disturbs the sense of exclusive national responsibility of millions of Jews who live in countries other than Palestine and who want to continue to live in their respective words of two widely known Jews) to

In short, the Jewish nationalist, racial cencept promoted by Zionism bers of the Welfare Fund Commitis dividing the loyalty of its adherents in their respective countries. (Soviet Russia supposedly is not inmunist movement volved in this web, inasmuch as Zionism long ago was outlawed by vities, but political pressure on canthe Bolsheviks as a rival contender didates for public office and confor world power, and Zionists not tipued involvement in the Palestine converted to the Communist regime row has sickened many a public ofwere liquidated or shipped to slave ficial with the whole mess. The Los labor camps. In the United States, Angeles City Council has taken the Marxists have extensively infiltralead in repudiating it by refusing to ted some Zionist groups. The objecendorse the United Jewish Welfare tives of the two movements appear Fund. Other officials, including to conflict only at certain points.) Senators and Representatives, are

lovalty and international entangle | Council with both ears. ments of Zionist Jews can only lead to trouble for all Jews, which prompts the American Council to Zionist groups rotest. Trouble already looms on the horizon, they say (in some material they have sent me), citing the A BILLION? rowing impatience of Americans with efforts of the Zionists to draw many ticks as a clock would make us into the Palestine underground if it ticked once each second. 24 friendly toward him, epitomize the war against Britain.

Nothing is surer than that this nearly 32 years.

mews behind WASHINGTON RAY TUCKER BROTHERHOODS-Fierce. interal dissension has broke out with-By R. C. HOILES

in the nation"s tightest and most conservative labor organization—the Railway Brotherhoods—over the itical friendship which A. Whitney, head of the powerful trainmen's group. has struck up with nti-Truman leftists.

Mr. Whitney has never forgiven President Truman for breaking the 1945 railroad strike by threatening to draft union members into the Army. Mr. Truman was in the midst of voicing this demand to the House when Leslie Biffle, then Senate Secretary. notified him that the Brotherhoods had surrendered. The head denounced ported fund of \$5.000.000 to defeat him for renomination.

SHOCKED-Although the railroaders likewise resented the presidential interference. they were shocked by the Whitney outburst. They have rarely participated in politics as a unit. and take pride in their reputation as one of the country's most responsible labor organ-

Mr. Whitney's cavorting with antimay lead to a wide-open split of the brotherhoods. It may also set the stge for a purge of Commies in this and other unions, such as the CIO it may crystallize the growing demand for formation of a third party based on the lines blueprinted by Henry A. Wallace

"REACTIONARY" Mr. Whitney's associates charge that he has orrotherhoods, and that he has staffed it with alleged Reds at fairly high salaries. It is also asserted that most of these newcomers were drafted from outside the of conducting our own business in ranks of the labor movement.

Railroad chieftains had hoped to not grant us anything. In this free hush-hush the affair while they set- America in which we live only tled their difficulties with Mr. Whitney. But he aggravated them anew ties are permitted that privilege. when he attended a recent confer-America at Chicago. This is the or- | ter. ganization which is considered so Way. You must have some basis radical that the Roosevelt family of complaint against us. We are it to form their own protest move- vite you to publish our crimes (?) ment.

both major parties as "reactionary". Benson, former California Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, Martin president of the National Lawyer's Guild, and Clark Foreman. head of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. This association. (Arabs now hate us more than tion was denounced as a Communist In the half century since the first they hate Britain.) A speech by front by the House Committee on un-American Activities on the eve

REVOLT-The hard fact which year before the meeting of the two national conventions, is that the military aspect, with a sizable ar- Silver as having said: "We Jews are ragtail-bobtail organizers of a third.

Jews into Palestine.

There is one vast difference between the Zionist "nation" and all other nations: It is international, Under the banners and boomera nation friendly to us, and appeal- ocrats and Republicans in control ed to other Americans to join him, of the White House and Congress. respectively, that they will lose face forever with the American people. A number of inflamatory news- if they do not go through with their growing web of world-wide power paper advertisements have been run revolt. They begin to realize that which is alarming both Gentiles and ing us to support the bomb-throw-to this dilemma even though nuing terrorists, or praising them as merous key leaders never had any

"AGINNERS"-There will be no times by blackmail and knife-in-the real cohesion or basic philosophy behind the movement. It will be five-column advertisement run in a liance of "aginners." It will consist only a temporary, opportunistic altask of integration in the lands in rabid Zionist-Internationalist, Ben radical laborites, remnants to the old Farmer-Labor and American "Letter to the Terorists of Pales- Labor Parties. Wallace believers

> jail or send a British railroad train admits it. the protest faction can constitute a real threat to Mr. Tru-

> of any chance of re-election. Even if they muster only ten per In this one year, 1947, the Unicent of the vote in electorally important commonwealths-and the usual percentage for a third party ranges between eight and seventeen gressly exaggerated pretext of savpercent-they can insure the elec-Europe - who tion of almost any Republican nomconstitute only one-fifth of the DPs

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n the camps. Repeated accusations STRAIN-These midsummer aches from both Jews and Gentiles charge and pains, as well as the growing that many millions of this fund are being "siphoned off" (I use the animosity between White House and government controls." Congress, have had a marked effect promote political power for special on the normally good-natured Presinterests. At least fourteen memiliary for the promote political power for special ident Truman. He is beginning to show the strain which legislative. executive and political responsibiltee in a single U.S. city are subities impose on the Chief Executive stantially identified with the Comof the United States.

He has shown signs of snappishness toward visitors from out of town and from Capitol Hill. He re sents their advice or receives it with grim silence. Indeed, many have remarked on his resemblance to F.D. R. who always assumed the attitude toward bringers of bad news or suggestions that "Papa knows best."

Quite naturally, after almost two years as head of the world's great-It is the knowledge that divided now listening to the American exercise his power. He exhibited this tendency in his sharp vetoes of the "the dissolution and banning" of all tax reduction and labor measures and his denunciation of the so-called "real estate lobby." With understandable exasperation, he has mod ified his original get-firm attitude toward Moscow until it is now an avowed hostile get-tough policy. Congressional wits. albeit still hours a day. 365 days a year, for transformation with the question: "Where has our Harry gone?"

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Common Ground

Exposing Union's Blackmail

A man of courage appears upor the scene in California. He is Felix E. Daoust, the head of the Clyde Williams Chevrolet Co.

Marysville, California. The Central Labor Council of Marysville, California sent the Clyde Williams Chevrolet Co. a letter asking Mr. Daoust to appear at a meeting of the executive committee to show cause why his com-pany should not be placed on the official "We Do Not Patronize" list of organized labor in Northern California.

Instead of meekly folding up as entirely too many businessmen when labor groups -attempt this form of blackmail, Mr. Daoust of the Clyde Williams Chevrolet Co. published this "summons." Then he published his answer. He acknowledged the "summons" and then he asked, "Of what are we accused? Just what have we done that you should decide to use the weapon of boycott?"

Mr. Daoust then points out that none of his 40 employees have been obliged to pay tribute to any labor organization in order to work, But all of them have received more pay than he or she would be allowed to earn under the union scale. Then Mr. Daoust makes this statement: "Of just what are we guilty, Mr.

Waack? (Mr. Waack is secretary of the Centrol Labor Council). In the second paragraph of your letter you state that you will 'grant our organization an opportunity. Have we ever asked you for anything? Just what makes you think we have asked for the privilege a just and fair manner. You can-God and our duly elected authori-

"We resent the threats and intimidations contained in your let-That is not the American entitled to know what it is. We inbe they what they may. You have The Chicago assembly denounced our permission to publish them or broadcast them. In fact, if you you to tell the people of this comno matter what you say. "No, Mr. Waack, we shall not

attend your meeting." IN THE OPEN And this company has called

the bluff of labor groups. The whole policy of labor groups is insinuation, is innuendo, is blackmail. They dare not fight in the open. Their tactics are too low, too un-American to win when the public is informed and this company has taken a wise course. There is no danger of their being obliged to pay for the advertisement of the labor council. The only thing the union can trump up against this company is that it does not compel its employees to pay tribute to the union. The union dare not admit this in public. They can only win by fighting in the

Every attempt of robbery, every attempt of coercion, every attempt of blackmail is always done under

This advertisement by the Clyde Williams Chevrolet Company is one of the best and most American advertisements I have ever read. Would that there were more leaders in America at the head of industry like Felix D. Daoust of the Clyde Williams Chevrolet Company of Marysville, California. Congratulations, Mr. Daoust, on your Americanism!

War on Price Fixing Is Openly Declared

LUFKIN-(P) The state attorney general's office was ready today to declare war on price fixing.

Attorney General Price Daniel told Rotarians here yesterday that his office would thoroughly investigate and take action "in all apparent violations of the anti-trust

"Unless business interests refrain from price fixing in violation of the anti-trust laws." he said. "the consumers of the nation will want the return of the OPA and other He cited reports of price fixing

in the milk industry in the Fort Worth area and the increase in He said his office was swamped in recent weeks with complaints

against price fixing.













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FOR RENT-2-room stucco unfur nished house. E. Holland. 93 98-Trailer Houses FOR SALE-18-ft, trailer house, 323 W. Brown Trailer Camp.

101 Business Property

FOR SALE—Special price, one 6-room one 5-room, one 4-room, one 3-room, one-room wash and shower house. one-room wash and shower how 2 Excellent income property, on 2 lots. See S. F. Herrera, 313 S. FOR SALE—3-room house and lot, See W. C. Havens, 305 South Stark-

FOR SALE—3-room modern home newly furnished \$2000, 321 N. Davis. Good Buys In Real Estate GOOD BUYS IN Real Estate
6-room duplex, 5-room rental in rear,
furnished, 2 new electroluxes, \$125
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Nice-3-bedroom home, ½ block Woodrow Wilson School. East front.
3-room house on corner lot, \$1450.
2½ sections of land, good fence, 3
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\$1250.
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110-City Property (Cont.) G. C. Stark-Real Estate

Call 819-W or 341 Have cash buyers for 5 and 6-room homes. List your property with me TWO-ROOM modern house for sale at Lefors 1½ lots, out-buildings See H. L. Klein, Phillips Gray, Plant. New Listings:

Four-room furnished, \$3850. 3-bedroom brick, double garage, \$11, 3-bedroom brick, double garage, \$11,-000.
3-room and 4-room houses on one lot, close in, \$5250.
5-room brick, large basement on Charles.
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8-room home on Charl#; \$11,000.
3-bedroom brick home on Somerville.
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Slick '37 Ford for sale or trade

Market Briefs

The Associated

CHICAGO WHEAT Open High Low Clost
July 2.18 2.23 2.19 2.22½
Sep 2.17-2.17½ 2.21¼ 2.17 2.20¾-2.21¼
Dec 2.17¼-18 2.20½ 2.17, 2.20¼1½
May 2.16¼ 2.19¾ 2.16½ 2.19-2.19¾

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK N changed; bulls, vealers and calves un-changed; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; bulk stetrs comprised of med-ium and good kinds valued from 23.00-27.26; bulk good and choice grain fed helfers and mixed yearlings eligible to sell 25.00-26.50; high med-ium and barely good short feds 22.00-24.50; smooth range cows 18.00 and Net Change A A 3 unch A 3.

Tunesday 94.5 34.8 43.1 66.6
Previous Day 94.1 34.5 43.1 66.8
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Month Ago 87.6 29.8 41.8 61.4
Year Ago 106.0 48.6 53.5 79.2
1947 High 94.6 38.5 47.2 69.0
1947 Low 83.2 27.7 40.6 58.5
1946 Low 82.0 30.9 42.5 59.4

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEH YORK, July 8 (P) — Stocks bounded upward today following signing of the coal wage pact. The market average recorded its ninth successive advance, a record since the 1929 boom. New highs for the year were plentiful but late selling substantially reduced or erased many extreme gains runnnig to 2 or more

FORT WORTH, July 8—(P)—Cattle FORT WORTH, July 8—(P)—Cattle 3,900; calves 1,300; cows 25-50c above last week's closing levels; some bethigher; othre cattle i changed; good and cho 25.25 paid for most good and choice butchers weighing 180-270 b; heavier butchers scarce; few around 300 lb 24.50; good and choice 150-175 lb 23.75-25.00; sows mostly 19.00-20.00; stocker pigs 18.00-23.00. Public Service of N. J., Douglas Air-craft, Eastman Kodak, Dow Chemi-cal, American Can, Philips Petroeum, Standard Oil (NJ) and Schenley. Som bidding was attributed to hte belief that hte mining wage boost

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 8—(P)— (USDA) —
Potatoes; Arrivals 161; on track 433; supplies heavy; demand good, especially for btst stocks; market slightly stronger, Arizona Bliss Triumphs \$4.25; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs \$4.60-4.65, Pontiacs \$5.35; Kansas Cobblers \$3.15 (all washed and U. S. No. 1 quality).

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, July 8—(P)—Cotton futures advanced \$4.20 to \$5.90 a bale here today on general buying induced by government acreage fig-

The tone at the close was strong.
While there were periods of profittaking, new buying in the last few
minutes put prices to the session's
 Opne
 High
 Low
 Close

 July
 36,71
 37.64
 36.66
 37.57

 October
 31.95
 32.90
 31.79
 32.88-90

 December
 30.93
 31.90
 30.80
 31.89-99

 March
 30.39
 31.55
 30.26
 31.55

 May
 20.90
 30.93
 29.78
 30.93

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 8—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$3.75 a bale high-er. Sales, one. Low middling 31.95, middling 36.95, good middling 37.55. Receipts 1.175. Stocks 79.970.

Mobeetie Items MOBEETIE, (Special)-A. H. Dyson of Houston, Bert Dyson of Min-eral Wells, Va Rue Dyson of Pamchildren of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrel and son, Glenn, of Pampa, and Mrs. Willard Godwin and Drew and Joy were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mixon and family of Hollis, Okla., spent Sunday in the Charlie Mixon home. Rev. and Mrs. Ted Ewing of

here last week. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 1bs 2.87-92.
Corn No. 2 white, nominally 2.78-91; No. 2 yellow 2.90-91.
Oats No. 2 red 95-97.

Mrs. David Dysart, of Wichita Kan., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McPhereson and children of Pampa, Mrs. Alwyn Savage and children of ning, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dysart and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrew of Olton spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Patterson.

NOTICE

1-Card of Thanks

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SHELTON
In memory of Charlie Shelton who
assed away July 5th at Worley hosoltal. He was employed by Griffith
Brothers, and was doorman at the
Crown Theatre at he time of his
agath

The Lord has called one of us And he has gone,
To a better land where his Earthly work is done.
We will miss the sound of his Footsteps each day,
An his smile as he passed our way,
But we rejoice with him as He sits by the Throne,
For we know at last he Has reached his own.
Written by Ruth McCaw,

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tory, 112 N. Hobart. Ph. 125 Let us make your cotton or innerspring mattresses to your specifications. We specialize in repair and uphol-sterv work on furniture.

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FOR SALE—Wholesale Saddlery.

ed wheat farm, 440 acres good

FOR SALE by Owner-3 bedroom home and 4 lots, 1009 S. Hobart.

right.

Arge 3-room home, nicely furnished,
near high school, \$4600.

-room modern home, possession with
sale. Talley Addition, \$3000.

brail grocery store with living quarters, on pavement, owner leaving.

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and 6-room modern homes on Al-

ice 5-room house, built in 1940. Price \$8500. Location 1016 N. Som-ville. Phone 1010.

900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J John Haggard & Mrs. Braly City, income, business and Duncan Bldg. Phone 909 Call G. C. Stark 819W or 341

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116—City Property

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New 5-room home or E. Craven St. Insulated, floor furnace, garage, and all for \$5,250. Has \$3,000 loan now.

122—Trucks

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet truck with hydraulic dump bed, \$750. Phone now. now.
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421 S. Gillespie. Phone 73-W Miami Highway 128-Accessories

FORT WKORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH. July 8—(A)—Wheat To. 1 hard 2.25-30.
Barley No. 2, 1.53-58.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per labe 27, 20

Pure Oil .

NEW YORK STOCKS By The Associated Press

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 8—(P)—Wheat was independently strong at the Board of Trade today, advancing sharply after a weak start under commercial buying, which at times carried prices to more than 3 cents above the previous close. Corn could not overcome an opening weakness, induced by government annuouncement that export allocations or corn for the next two months had

The C. A. Dysart home was the scene of a family reunion Sunday, July 6. Those present were Mr. and

Cherokee, Okla., visited friends

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High-Powered Press Agent Blowing Horn For New Chaplin'

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Charles Chaplin Studios, where workers have traditionally talked in whispers, is now resounding to the shouts of a

high-powered press age! who has undertaken the chore of selling a "new Chaplin" to the masses.

The busy tub-thumper is dapper Russell Birdwell, whose most notable chievement was to make a national figure of Jane Russell. He is being paid a reported \$50,000, out of which he pays expenses, to breathe boxoffice life into the English comics' "Monsieur Verdoux." The new film was described by variety as "slipping badly" in its only engagement, a six-week run at the Broadway in New York.
"But you can't call it a flop,"

Birdwell protested, "just because of one isolated engagement.

Hollywood broke out its best bib and dusted off its fanciest tucker to hail the latest British challenge to American film supremacy, "Black The Anglo-American premier at the Cathay Circle unleashed the most searchlights, the greatest number of stars and the biggest crowd seen at an opening

here in many months. Unused to the Hollywood passion for tardiness, J. Arthur Rank, visiting British film potentate, arrived 40 minutes before the announced curtain time of 8:30.

Hollywood sights and sounds Fans ogling Van Johnson as he walks down a studio street in a yellow bathrobe . . . Joan Craw-ford showing off her two youngest children at Warner's . . Bob Taylor eating alone in the MGM com-

missary.
Ingrid Bergman fighting with a script writer over a luncheon check still there. Ingrid wanted to pay it-and did. Gregory Peck eating prop-candy on a film set.

The United States contains 23 billionaire corporations, which includes five insurance companiés. six railroads. five utility companies, one steel, one oil, one auto, and four banks.

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

NEW YORK-(P)-Field Marshall Albert Kesselring, whose death sentence as a war criminal has been commuted to life imprisonment, is one of the truly fabulous figures of the second world war.

The decision of Lieut Gen. Sir John Harding, British commander in the Central Mediterranean, to spare the life of this career German militarist is a footnote in large type to dying British war animosi-

Kesserling, at 60 a veteran of 40 years of soldiering through two wars, has had more military ups and downs than a roller coaster. He began as a young foot soldier, made and lost a great fame in the air as a luftwaffe leader, and wound up as Nazi Germany's last stout ground strategist. He failed both in aerial offense

and ground defense-but both his offensive and defensive campaigns will be long remembered and stud-

Fritain in particular will forever keep in memory this bad Bavarian It was he, a former pilot and close riend of Herman Goering, who flew the luftwaffe against Poland, fired Rotterdam, rained down death upon the British troops at sandy Dunkerque.

His name is identified with Cov entry and every bomb that fell dur-ing the great "battle of Britain," which was turned into a debacle for both Goering and Kesselring by a few men in a few spitfires. Yes, London will always remember him, for the scars of his coming, are

Just before war's end Adolf Hitler summoned him to the defense of the Western Front—a cause already

He was put on trial before a Brit-ish military court as a war criminal for executing 335 Italians in the Ardeatine Caves in reprisal for the death of 32 of his soldiers, caused by bombs hurled by Italian underground agents into a German col-uhn marching through Rome. "Shooting of 300 or more criminals

- as I was convinced they were-was the fairest solution in the eyes of history, morality and humanity,' Kesselring testified, citing alleged cases of well poisoning, mutilation, and torture by Italian partisans gainst his troops.

Civinians may debate the wisdom of the British General who spared these enemy lives. But few profes-sional soldiers will—in America or elsewhere. They don't like the general principle of shooting losing Generals. They have a class-conscious feeling about the matter. They realize it might be their turn after some other war.

H. E. Collins Heads Canadian Legion

CANADIAN—(Special)— Zybach-Owens Post of the American Legion ance and rises in the air like a kite." held election of officers Monday night. H. E. (Soup) Collins was elected commander, succeeding M. (Pete) Roller. William Cornutt. was re-elected vice commander. Preston Hutton finance officer, succeeds Charles Wright. Charlie Allen was elected chaplain; E. J. Cussen-service officer, and Raymond Gillstrap. sergeant-at-arms.

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff City slickers almost unanimously believe that this business of laying an egg originated with radio comedians, vaudeville, and show busi-

ness in general. We have proof positive that hens long as actors. Not only that, but they can be very amusing about it. and Miss Shirley Walker, Raymond-Take the hen belonging to Roy ville.

Blanchard near Vernon. This hen was very particular about where 833 W. Kingsmill, announce the ar-

Conservation office.

the seat and lay an egg.
But one day—and Mr. Genn was present—Mr. Blanchard was late.

Diego, Calif., with the Navy, other relatives in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. W. L. Harrison and The hen paced the ground nervous-ly cackling with all the force she could muster. When Mr. Blanchard drove up, she cackled at him angrily. climbed aboard the tractor and laid

COUNTY ENGINEER RAY EV-

ANS today presided over his first complete meeting of the Pampa

Rotary Club following installation

to that post last week. He suc-

ceeds Irvin Cole who served as

president of the club during the

Flying Discs

a flurry of excitement.

School Graduates

discovery was not a flying disc.

Sheriff George Wilcox's telephone

the Londan Daily Mail, he said.

and it'll probably stay right there."

and without obligation to himself,"

procedure for this new program is

general, Air Training Command,

name, address, age, race, civilian oc-

Life Insur-

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ters of recommendation.

Phone 388 or 47 Man.

Down in Mercedes, a hen belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tollis is a perfectionist.

She laid her egg so carefully that it stood on its small end on a smooth brick in the patio, of the Newton said that when rigged egg stood there without tumbling. up, the instrument "looks like a six-pointed star is silvery in appear-Scores of people came to see it. In Roswell, the discovery set off

But it took a city hen to really go to town. Mrs. Elmer B. Conway of Dallas reported that she found "hurse, white spheroid" in her "hurse, white spheroid" in her "Mrs. Susie Bell and son, Billy Corcoran, Calif., are in Pamer San, Calif., are in Pamer San, Corcoran, Calif., are in Pamer San, Calif. lines were clogged. Three calls came from England, one of them from A public relations officer here

almost half a pound. The hen, who probably should get as much recognition as Mrs. Con-

way, is a white Leghorn.

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(Continued From Page 1) courses of their own choice, it was for the plaintiff, read the questions. announced by Captain Eugene Safthe answers in turn were read by the Luther Pierson home, 1121 Mary fold, U. S. Army Recruiting Officer, Attorney Will Saunders sitting in Ellen, were their daughter, Patsy,

"Any high school graduate is eligible to apply for technical course
of his choosing prior to enlistment

This testimony brought out complicating evidence as to how Taylor
entered the space between the rear
entered the space of the of the truck and the base of the

the captain said. Training in air-plane woodwork, aircraft welder, air-Introduction and preplane woodwork aircraft welder air-plane and engine mechanic, para-the oral deposition by counsel for Willis White, 1008 E. Twiford. chute rigger, bombsight mechanic, radio, radar, telephone and telegraph, weather observer, photog-also used this morning by the defishing in Eagles Nest. rapher, draftsman, electrician, fense in a cross examination with plumber, refrigeration mechanic, Attorney E. A. Simpson reading the diesel mechanic, mechanist, sheet questions and Attorney Curtis Dougmetal worker, clerk typist and many las reading the answers from the witness stand in place of Wilson. more too numerous to mention here. are waiting for young high school Court recessed shortly before noon graduates to step right in and be and the case is being continued gin training and getting the "know this afternoon. To date the defense has placed no witnesses on the

Captain Saffold stated that the stand as follows: Each applicant should Man Drowns Trying write directly to the commanding To Save His Dog Barksdale Field, La., and give his full TAYLOR-(P)-Ira Cecil Prewitt

was dead today because he loved cupation, summary of previous mil- his dog. His dog leaped from a boat yes-

itary service (if any) a transcript of his high school grades and three letterday into Lake Travis, and Pre-Then witt dived in after it and was should list three courses of train- drowned. In the boat with Prewitt was his ing in order of preference selected from the above or, complete list wige. Hazel, and a friend, Mayo available at the recruiting office, Room 2, Postoffice Building, Pampa.

Texas Rangers were sent here to telp find the body.

Newsprint Mills If you don't know your

For Alaska Studied WASHINGTON—(A)—An on-the-spot Congressional survey of the possibilities of establishing three to five newsprint mills in Alaska is being "seriously considered." Senator Capehart (R-Ind) said today. Chairman of the Senate's special

newsprint committee. he told a reporter he believes "a minimum" of 500.000 tons of newsprint can be ing on the application of H. H. How-

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Visiting in the A. C. Crawford probably have been laying eggs as and R. H. Parrish homes this week

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maher, she laid her eggs. When her routine rival of a son born July 5 in the was upset she would scold Mr. Pampa Hospital. He weighed 10 Blanchard. The scolding was wit-pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, and has been nessed by Olen Glenn of the Soil named David Charles.

Mr. Glenn said that this hen aited each day until Mr. Blanch- Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, 525 The Southern Club sells beer every waited each day until Mr. Blanchard came in at noon with his tracChristine, are visiting their son, J. tor. Then she would climb up on E. Hall, who is stationed in San the seat and lay an egg.

Diego, Calif., with the Navy, and Mrs. W. L. Harrison and son Wayne Lee, visited in Fort Worth

over the weekend. Golden Loaf. Freshest bread in town. Buy at your favorite grocer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proper, Williamsburg, Va., are visiting friends in

Pampa. Mrs. R. L. Hall, 728 N. Wells, is visiting her chieldren in Southgate, Calif. Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.

Mrs. J. F. Shelton, 511 S. Gray, is in a local hospital receiving Tollis home. She not only laid it that treatment for a broken hip caused way, but she did it so well that the by a fall in her home Tuesady morning Cab drivers needed. Apply Peg's

Scores of people came to see to the second of the second o

Investigation revealed that it was an egg but what an egg! It was nine inches in length, and weighed home of her brother, J. H. Jones, Dance tonight, July 9th to Floyd Sykes' Western Ramblers. You

are welcome Southern Club.* Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. Luther Pierson were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday. Get your Mansfield tires and tubes at K. & R. Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.*

Spjending the holiday weekend in place of the witness.

This testimony brought out comBunkiey of Seymour. They are sumand her roommate, Miss Mary Lou

> Jack White, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end

Body Found in Rio Grande Unidentified

McALLEN—(P)—The Rio Grande yesterday yielded the body of an unidentifed man.

It was taken from the river south of San Juan, and authorities said it had been in the water several days. Three other deaths were reported

in the two-day period.

Guadalupe Zepeda, 25, resident of
Mexico, was fatally stabbed at a farm camp near San Benito. Cameron County officers sought his as-

Mrs. Eliseo Paredes, 42, was killed and her husband, Matamoros, Mexico, business man, and four children were injured in a traffic accident near Matamoros.

Juan Montanez, Matamoros, Mexico, was drowned in the Rio Grande His body was recovered.

Rail Commission Sets Hearing Date AUSTIN-(A)-The Railroad Com-

mission has set public hearing for July 18 on the maximum efficient rate of production in the Sivell's Bend Field, Cooke County.

produced annually from govern-ment-owned timberland in south-mow in effect for the Piedras Pintas Field, Duval County, originally set for July 22. NO JOKE

SALT LAKE CITY- (P)-Merle Stewart, remembering Army prac-tical jokes such as lefthanded monkey wrenches and bunk stretchers, was skeptical when he came on a War Assets Administration surplus sale list showing "trunk, elephant,

He investigated, believing he would find it all in fun, but learned that an "elephant trunk" is a flexible nozzle used on cement mixer

Imitation jewels can be made from the seeds of a shrub which grows in Texas.

Sweet Gas Price

the Railroad Commission at the Herring Hotel, Amarillo, Sept. 4. This procedure is required under the provisions of the new Texas law which permits the use of sweet gas Producers and royalty owners in in the manufacture of carbon black, Commis

The price, once determined by this area will be interested in the announcement that the first hearing to set price to be paid on sweet gas at the wellhead will be held by

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