# Agreement Signed Averting Nation-Wide Coal Strike

# **Invitation** to Accepted by 10

PARIS-(A)-The French foreign nations formally had accepted the British-French invitation to a July 12 conference on the Marshall aidto-Europe proposal. The ministry said thus far there had been no re-

fusals. Indications mounted that at least orbit would attend the conference, and one dispatch from Prague quosome of the nations in the Soviet ted Czechoslovak sources as speculating that Russia herself might try to back into the talks she already has rejected.

Tass—that their countries had rejected the invitation. Yugoslav, Alganian, Bulgarian and Hungarian spokesmen could not be reached, but reports from all four nations indicated the invitation still was being

A Sofia dispatch quoted an authoritative source as saying "prob-ably Bulgaria will participate" in conference, which opens in ish underground organization. Paris Saturday. The dispatch said the Bulgarian council of ministers was meeting to reach a decision in

Yugoslavia had rejected the British-French invitation to partici-Yugoslavs still had not replied, and probably would not do so before wer. Dr. Ales Debler, asisstant Yugoslay foreign minister, has just rewith sectionso f the Yugoslav for- go before the Palestine high commis eign office. Tito's government has sioner. shown intense interest in the priniples of the Marshall proposal for American-packed European recon-

# 21,389,000 Acres **Being Cultivated Fo**r Cotton in U. S.

WASHINGTON- (AP)-The Agriculture Department reported today that the cotton acreage in cultiva-tion on July 1 totaled 21,389,000 problem. The commission resoluthat the cotton acreage in cultivaecres, or 17.6 percent more than last

This year's acreage compared with 18.190.000 in cultivation a year ago and with 24,517,000 acres for the ten-year July 1 acreage. The peak was slightly more than 44,000,000

The Department's first forecast on production will be issued Aug. 8. But the crop would be about 10,-495,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight if the acreage abandoned is equal to the ten-year average of 1.9 rcent and if the yield per acre of about 250 pounds.

The acreage of American-Egyp-tian cotton in cultivation July 1 was estimated at 1,300 compared with 3.100 last year and with 70,700 for the ten-year average.

The ten-year average acreage abandoned, last year's acreage in cultivation on July 1, and the acreage in cultivation on the same date this year, respectively, by states in-

Mississippi 1.9 percent abandonment, 2,349,000 acres in 1946, and 2,420,000; Arkansas 1.8, 7,729,000 and 2,070,000; Louisiana 1.7, 833,000 and 375,000; Oklahoma 3.7, 1,074,000 and 365,000; New Mexico 1.6, 120,000 and 152,000. 1,050,000; Texas 2.5, 6,283,000 and 6,-

## Three-County Area. **Needs More Combines**

PLAINVIEW-(P)-Need for combines in the Texas wheat harvest areas was centered today in a three-

J. B. Kidd, Texas Extension Service, Wheat Harvest and Combine Replacement Office, said yesterday the demand for combines was now confined to Sherman, Dallam and Hartley Counties.

But these counties, he said, may have sufficient number of combines by tonight to wind up their harvest. That doesn't mean, he said, the harvest is complete in the Texas Panhandle, but there are enough nbines currently in all counties to finish the job in "a very short

"Surplus combines are now being sent into the Oklahoma Panhandle, Kansas and Colorado to assist with the wheat harvest," Kidd said.

### Texas Production Of Oil Decreases

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—U. S. crude oil production averaged 5,079,160 barrels daily during the week ended July 6, a decrease of 36,475 barrels from the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Texas production accounted for most of the change, the state's output lropping 37,095 barrels to 2,251,-355. Illinois was down 3,900 barrels to 183,100, and Wyoming was off 2,-360 to 115,720.

Louisiana was up 3,350 barrels to

Louisiana was up 3,350 barrels to 25,100, Kansas gained 1,950 to 290,-00 and New Mexico production increased 1,210 to 107,210. Mississippi ecreased 890 to 95,510.

NFERENCE OPENS

BAN ANTONIO— (P) —Opening re today was a conference called plan a joint armed forces train-exercises in November on the was Guif Coast.



PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1947.

# 3 Confirmed

H. A. MacMillan, commander of British forces in the Holy Land, to-Polish, Romanian and Finnish day confirmed the death sentences diplomats denied reports—one of imposed by a British military court them from the Soviet News Agency June 16 on three young Jews convicted or participating in the Acre

MacMillan also confirmed life sentwo other Jews convicted of partic- kept my eyes glued to the skies. ipating in the delivery last May 4, during which 251 prisoners escaped five convicted men were allegedly members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jew-

Relatives of the condemned men previously had appealed to the United Nations Commission on Palestine to intervene in their behalf. The appeals were relayed to the British by the commission with a pate, observers in Belgrade said the resolution expressing anxiety less execution of the death sentences create disturbances in Palestine Thursday-the deadline for an ans- which might interfere with the commission's work

Advised of MacMillan's action, turned to Belgrade from Premier Emil Sandstrom, chairman of the Marshal Tito's summer palace at U. N. Commission, declined comment, Bled and was reported conferring pointing out that the case still must

"It is not definite that they'll be hanged," he said. Irgun Zvai Leumi has threatened

'blood for blood" reprisals for the execution of any of its members. The three Jews under sentence of death are Yacoub Weiss, 23, labor-er; Absalom Habib, 20, clerk, and Meier Naker, 21, shoemaker. Those sentenced to life imprison-

ment were Ammon Michaelov and Naham Ziterbaum.

The sentences were imposed or the same day that the 11-man United Nations Commission began its onthe-spot inquiry into the Holy Land tion expressing concern over possible "unfavorable repercussions was adopted on June 22, with the Australian member opposing the See SENTENCES, Page 6

### Top o' Texas Week Slated August 1-9

All you local guys and gals. dig out your Western togs and get ready for Top o' Texas Week August 1-9. The long week, to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will lead up to and be in conjunction with the third annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse

To see that all of the local citizenry does wear western garb during the western week. a bleak and dreary stockade will be built on the north lawn of the City Hall to hold those guilty of this "disdemeanor." A judge will be appointed and court will be held to try the accused.

Your man, much to the displeasure of your spouse can put your razor in hock. until August 10. for the Jaycees are sponsoring a beard growing contest. Judging will be based on the length, style and fullness of the beard. A prize of a \$25 Stetson will be awarded to the local man judged to have the best growth. The prize will be awarded at the Old Timers Dance to be held the final night of the rodeo. Aungust 9. in the Junior

High School Gymnasium. Special events are being planned by the Jaycees to make the week, one of the most eventful celebrations ever to be held in Pampa.

### 'Flying Saucer' Appears in Technicolor After Fried Chicken, Pickles, Malted Milk

I have seen a flying saucer. It was different from any flying saucer yet reported. Mine was in technicolor with sound effects. This is a true story. My wife. who still can't look at me without laugh-

ing, will swear to it: We spent the afternoon on the edge of White Rock Lake near Dallas. I was determined to see one of the flying saucers. I even had a pair of strong binoculars. Beauties n scanty suits, racing sailboats, a loving couple in a cove not far away. a daring young man on a pair of tences which had been imposed on water skis-all these I ignored and All I saw were a few planes, some

gulls, and one craft that might have and 16 persons were killed. All been but possibly wasn't a fugitive from the Wichita Soaring meet. Late in the afternoon we had fried chicken, pickles and malted milk. Then we took in a movie, in which the main character tried to poison everyone in the show, includ-

> When I finally got to bed I couldn't sleep very well. It was probably due to the pickles, the poison, and the fact that some chiggers were getting very personal about that

> Just about the time I dozed off police car screeched under my window, sirens roaring. Now, sirens are a dime a dozen in Dallas and one doesn't pay much attention to them. But this one disturbed me. I lifted myself on one elbow and glanced out of the window. I want t distinctly understood that I was See FLYING SAUCER, Page 6



THIS 'DISC' WAS A SAW-Father Joseph Brasky Holds what was reported to be a "flying disc" which struck church at Grafton, Wis. The 'disc" turned out to be a circular saw with two small tubes

# New Tax-Slashing Bill Clears First Hurdle

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The \$4,000, 000,000 income tax-slashing bill cleared its first hurdle today as the House approved procedures barring

Rep. Sabath (D-Ill) shouted "gag rule" as the House adopted by voice vote a stipulation that the bill must be voted on without changes. Republicans backing the measure

Rules Committee Chairman Allen (R-Ill) told the House it should act quickly. He pointed out that the the finals at Akron: Senate also must consider the legislation and unless there is prompt action it cannot reach President Truman's desk before the week ends. This is necessary to give the President 10 days to consider the

bill before Congress adjourns," he said, "This will give Congress time Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told reporters the measure "will pass by an avalanche of votes"—by more

than a two-thirds majority-necessary to override a possible veto be fore night-fall. The bill would reduce taxes Janvary 1 from 10.5 percent to 30 per-

cent for 48,000,000 federal income It is identical with the one Ma Truman vetoed June 16, as "the wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time"-except that the tax reduction would be effective January 1, 1948, instead of July 1, 1947. Some Democratic leaders have ex-

pressed belief the President also

was no indication of his attitude at the White House. Ross told reporters that Mr. Truman "will make no statement of his attitude prior to action on the legis-

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of

See TAX BILL, Page 6

### All-American Soap Box Derby **Prizes Announced**

Soap Box Derby has announced on that issue alone. the list of prizes boys will be trying for when they run in the finals of the Derby at Akron. O. Aug. 17. ecdure for consideration of compli-The winner of the Pampa race, ment of which will be run on the Old Miami Wilson. Highway Sunday. July 20. will have a chance at the following prizes in

First prize—four-year

scholarship. Second prize-Chevrolet Fleet-

Third prize-RCA 16 mm, sound projector and 1946-47 Derby film. camera and case.

Fifth magazine load motion picture cam-Sixth prize-Wilcox-Gay portable

recording outfit. Seventh prize-Zenith combination radio-victrola. Eighth prize-Underwood portable

Ninth prize-GE self-charging

Tenth prize-X-Acto toolmaster

Among local prizes will be two bicycles, a large railroad-type double spotlight, six tie clasps with the Derby emblem on them and the three-dimensional Nicholas Dreywill veto the new tax bill, but there on the wall.

Most of these prizes can be seen Presidential Secretary Charles G. Store on Cuyler St.

In the window at the White's Auto but it is expected to be around 60 but it is expected to but it is expected to be around 60 but it is expected to but it is expected to be around 60 but it is expected to be around 60 but it is expected to be around 60 but it is expected to but it is expected to be around 60 b The race here is sponsored by

The News. The Lions Club. and the Culberson Chevrolet Company. in conjunction with Chevrolet Division of General Motors.

# First Rate Special Attractions Billed For Rodeo and Show

The special attractions billed for this year's Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show should prove to be the best in the history of the show, announced Rodeo officials this morn-

The feature attraction of the Rodeo and reported to be the most famous aggregation of its type, will be the world famous Hardin-Sim- Elevator Fire mons University Cowboy Band, from Abilene. The band has traveled to practically every continent in the world, proving to be popular whereever they have appeared. The band's feature soloists are John Sedwick. ballad singer, and Johnny Reagan, fancy roper and bull whip artist.
The Starnes Sisters, trick riding artists of Springer, New Mexico, Homer Rumsey and his troupe of monkey cowboys, and Lewis Blair and his educated mule will round out the special attractions.

Paul Crouch, marshall of this 4 o'clock August 6, stated this morn ing, that the parade will include bands, floats, and riders from Pampa and the surrounding communities. Crouch has extended every business and civic organization in Reserve Officers entry in the parade.

\$25,000 FIRE DAMAGE TEXAS CITY— (P) —Fire that broke out Sunday night at a rebroke out Sunday night at a refirery here caused an estimated
damage of \$25,000, it was announced yesterday by a plant official. No
one was hurt, The fire originated
within a fractured tube in the furwithin a fractured tube in the furarea will be persent at the meeting.

# Vote Today on Joe B. Dooley WASHINGTON - (AP) - A six- the right to work when "willing and able."

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Senate Due to

month-old Texas patronage dispute between Democratic Senators Condecision in the Senate today. Immediately at issue is whether Immediately at issue is whether to confirm the nomination of Joe U. S. Blueprint B. Dooley of Amarillo as a federal

The Senate takes up the matter under a unanimous consent agreement to shut off debate at 4 p. m. Gains Approval (2 p. m. CST) and vote on the nomination or any relevant motion. O'Daniel, junior Texas senator who is opposed to Dooley, has filed a motion asking that the nomina-

favorable 8 to 4 vote. Neither O'Daniel nor Conally, who and Poland abstaining. recommended Dooley's appointment, was willing to comment on the probable outcome of the vote, but several other senators said privately the nomination would be con-

The Senate arranged to meet an hour ahead of its customary time. at 9 a. m. (CST), with the five hours of debate to be equally divided between Connally and O'Daniel. O'Daniel, who says he has been neglected in the matter of patronage ever since he came to the Seners" to "purge" him from the Sen-

term next year. issue of whether a presidential appointment should be confirmed if He declared that the U.S. plan \$1.20 a day increase in earnings but

Senate last week, in opening debate ered no basis for a solution. members but that in at least some

Dogley was nominated on Jan. 8. just six months ago today, to fill critical Balkan situation.

a vacancy caused by the retirement of former Judge James C.

Delegates agreed they
proaching perhaps the g

Now 58, he is a native of San Texas, and is a graduate of the University of Texas. He has practiced law in Amarillo for

Wilson, the retiring Judge, is from Fort Worth, and Conally has argued Fourth prize—Eastman Medalist that Dooleys confirmation would give the judgeship to the western prize—Eastman 16 mm. portion of the district, which has never held it.

# Commission Eyes Insurance Plan

Hearings on rates for the proposed group insurance plan for city em-ployes and the members of their families were held this morning by the City Commission.

The proposed plan is a voluntary insurance system for employes of the city and will be paid by them stadt plaque, which can be hung centage in the premium. Just what percentage the city will pay has not percent of each employe's personal premium. Members of his immediate family can be taken into the group plan, but the employe must pay that additional premium him-

> The hearing has come as a result of several complaints made by businessmen to the city manager that certain city employes were not able, financially, to meet due bills. These delinquent bill payments were not wilful by the employes but resulted from heavy financial loads caused by hospitalization and doctor's fees in many cases, City Manager Steve Matthews said, A survey by the city manager showed that very few if any, city employes were covered by sick and accident insurance. The study of the group plan resulted. The commission is continuing the hearings this afternoon,

# Hampers Harvest

SHAMROCK, (Special)—Wheeler County's wheat harvest, already delayed because of a shortage of boxcars, received another setback today when fire put the Shamrock Cooperative Elevator out of opera-

Fire, believed to have originated from electric wiring, started at 5 o'clock this morning. Considerable damage was done the elevator, but wheat, with which it was filled to capacity, was only slightly damaged W. B. Franks, manager, stated he

hoped to have the machinery back in operation within two days.

### Meeting Scheduled There will be a meeting of all Reserve Officers of the area tomor-row night at 8 o'clock in the City

# Coal Mines Open After Vacation

wide seft coal strike was signed today by John L. Lewis and a majority of the bituminous operators.

In announcing the signing, Lewis told a news conference that it is "reasonable to assume" the entire industry will accept the agreement within a few days. More than half of Lewis' 400,000 United Mine Workers are covered by agreements thus far signed by northern

commercial operators, steel companies and mine owners in the West and Midwest. For the workers, it means the highest pay in history and

For the public, it means higher coal and possibly less nally and O'Daniel comes up for coal production under a shorter work day provided in the

contract.

on unions.

Congress.

Southern operators, who refused to

ations, and scattered operators in

participate in industry-wide nego-

the midwest and west. Combined,

percent of total soft coal produc-

they represent slightly more than 40

Lewis said the pact would be "in

teresting" because it is the first

negotiated since passage of what he

scathingly described as the "Tall

slave law." a reference to the Taft-

Hartley bill putting new restrictions

Discusing that law, Lewis accused

the Republican Party of "selling out

to finance and industry" for contri-

campaign which gave it control o

Congress," Lewis said, "they sta

The miners will have in addition

The miner also will be able to

purchase heating coal at cost which

Lewis said would "mean a substan-

Lewis, waving a cigar, told re-

porters with unmistakable pride that

the contract that he had negotiated

had "more real value for the indi-

any other industry through collec-

of a new era in the industry," he

"We hope that it is the beginning

Reluctantly but surely, the opera-

tors of the south, midwest and far

west were expected to follow. But

their mines probably will stay closed

a day or so longer while owners ex-

amine the 21-page contract, calling

ween 67 cents and \$1 a ton.

See COAL MINES, Page 6

'Yankee Clipper' Gets

T Sgt. Leonard C. Campbell, 404

Third Street, Jacksboro, Texas, one

of the victims of the six-foot civi-

warm vitamin pill with a cold bot-

Finishing it I turned to a slithe fig-

ure sitting next to me—the only other customer at the bar—and all

but fainted. I saw a thing some

eight feet tall, covered with thick

green hair, with one eye like a hard-

boiled egg in the center of his fore-

three-clawed and big enough for

The green man's yolk-yellow eye

und of a door closing and a sense

Brooklyn center fielder.

22 Years From Court

vidual mine worker than has been

tial saving" in that item.

"freeze" on their house

# judge for the Northern Texas Dis- For Arms Slash

United Nations Security Council to- night—had been formally day approved an American blue- signed. print for arms reduction discussions tion be sent back to the Judiciary plan would bring about a collapse Committee which reported it by a of arms regulation efforts. move in those operators' mines.

The vote was 9 to 0, with Russia against the U.S. plan it had been believed she might invoke the big

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko gave his warning before the United Nations Security Council in a new effort to revive the Soviet working plan which already had been rejected by the commission for conventional arma-

His challenge was taken up nearly six years ago, devoted promplty by French Delegate Alexmuch of two days' sessions last tative Herschel V. Johnson, who an-He declared the appointment was nounced their opposition to any part of an attempt by "New Deal-substitute for the American plan. Gromyko insisted that no proate if he decided to seek another gram for arms regulations could succeed unless the plan was linked Involveed in the Senate was the directly with an absolute prohibi-

to any member, as O'Daniel not link the problems of arms reduction and the banning of atomic airman Wiley (R-Wis) told the weapons and, for this reason, it of the last terms of the commission did leaves calculated—without explaining his figures—that it meant \$3.54 extra a day for each miner. Presented the commission of the commission did leaves calculated—without explaining his figures—that it meant \$3.54 extra a day for each miner. Presented the commission of the commission the nominee is "personally obnoxi- approved by the commission did Lewis calculated-without explain-Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) told the weapons and, for this reason, it of sumably he was counting the min-

ers' equity in increased welfare fund on the issue, that htere is no hard Gromyko opened debate on the and fast precedent to guide the arms question as delegates waited Officials of the All-American cases nominees have been rejected him later in the day in reply to form of another major declaration from to the wage and hour benefits, a United States and British demands rentals which could be lifted by area for action to restore order in the wide agreement or by negotiation

Delegates agreed they were ap. proaching perhaps the gravest mo-ment in U.N. history.

# the past 32 years. He is a past president of the Texas Bar Asso-



Leo M. Fry, pictured above, is general superintendent of the Kid ternees, drew the longest term SEE DISTRICT COURT PAGE SIX Pony Show, to be held August 5, in among five Japanese sentenced to

The Kid Pony Show this year is expected to break all previous rec- Hakodate prison camp, Hokkaido. ords as to the number of entries, announced Fry, this morning. The show will be grouped into

dren's ages. Prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second, and \$2 for third prize, will be awarded in each of the four classes Judging will be based 50 percent on the condition and behavior of Alamosa, Colo., and warrant officer

pony and 50 percent on the riding Walter E. Eikenhorst, Box 174, Del disposition of his case. ability of the child.

### connection with the third annual a total of 49 years for mistreating Man Charged Here Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Allied prisoners of war. Miyakawa received 22 years for Is Free on Bond habitually beating Americans at

lic immediately.

four classes according to the chil- lian guard, came to Japan to testify at his trial. Civilian Guard Taizo Mimura, who served at Tokyo area camp nine, drew five years. His victims included Pfc. John J. Cabeza of

Rio. Texas.

tle of beer.

### VITAMIN PILL PLUS BEER:

# Writer Takes Ride in 'Flying Disc' -Zooms Around American Landscape

Editor's Note: (The following | into a quiet bar to wash down a manuscript by Hal Boyle, who was last seen two days ago reading a copy of "Tom Swift" on the steps of the New York Public Library was found in a beer bottle in a perambulator in Central Park. The empty bottle apparently had fallen from a great height).

head, and no visible mouth at all. He was naked, his hands were By HAL BOYLE ABOARD A FLYING SAUCER OVER PITCHER, Okla.— (P) — Dont'te tell me these flying discus are imaginary. Here I am in the middle of one, zooming around the American landscape like a boomer-

These things aren't discs or swic-These things aren't discs or switcers at all. They're built like a cowboy hat seven-stories tall.

I am a prisoner aboard a 1947 model "flying saucer," from another planet. Let me explain:

I left the New York Public Library at dusk the other day and dropped

The miners were scheduled to return to the pits early today at the end of a 10-day vacation. But they stayed away pending word from Lewis that the wage agreement—completed last As soon as the various operators signed, UMW headquarters sent out the signal for the back to work Still to accept the pact are the

> VICTIMS OF TRIANGLE-Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Bostick. who died at their home on South Barnes St. Friday afternoon from pistol wounds. Mrs. Bostick's forme husband has been charged with murder on two counts in connec

## outions to the 1946 congressiona **Technicalities** "One thing about a Republicar Delay Trial in

of jury technicalities counsels for both plaintiff and defense in the \$55,000 personal injuries suit of R. C. Taylor versus J. D. Wright and Son Trucking Company began this morning when Attorney John Gano put Taylor on the stand to describe the accident alleged to

have seriously injured him. The trial was delayed yesterday morning when only 13 men remained out of a drawn jury of 45 names, one of them being named twice on

the list. Testimony by the plaintiff this morning mainly led up to the time of the accident. Under questioning hitherto been negotiated in this or by his said that the truck owned by J. D. Wright and Son and driven by O. C. Wilson was the one that squeezed his body between the rear of the proved from one loaction to another on an oil field northeast of Borger

on May 17, 1945. According to testimony by the plaintiff, he had to crawl betwen the truck and derrick, it was aiding in transferring, to unbook a winch line holding the derrick.

for a boost in the miner's basic hourly pay from \$1.1812 to \$1.63. The Defense Counsel E. A. Simpson actual document was not made pubin his opening plea to the jury. said that responsibility could not Coal prices are due to go up behe laid on the defendant because the trucks were not under direct control Benjamin F. Fairless, president of and direction of their owners but the U. S. Steel Corporation, who were under the direction and superhelped break the contract deadlock vision of the W. D. Kelly Drilling Company at the time of the accident, and that Taylor did not give the proper signals of safety to the truck driver at the time of the ac-

The case almost came to an abrupt halt yesterday afternoon when de-YOKOHAMA - (P) - Ex-puglist fense attorneys moved for a mis-

NINE PAY \$19 EACH

J. H. "Shorty" Mannon, last night was set from on \$5,000 bond after he waived his examining trial before Justice of the Peace Charles I.

Mannet was charged in connec tion with the attempted murder of C. C. Buetow Sunday on the Coon's Tract about 12 miles southwest of the city linaits. He has been bound over to the Grand Jury for further

Eight men and one woman were assessed fines of \$10 each on charges of intoxication in Corporation Court by Judge Clifford Braly. this morn-

## THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU 0:30 a.m 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

PAMPA AND VICINITY

burned menacing red. One hand twisted one of a series of knobs on his chest marked "slang, American," and noiseless words drifted to me: "Scram, Mac. But take along some beer. You're going on a long ride."

Then I found myself lifted and tossed sprawling. There was the twind of a deer cleater and wednesday. A few scale to make the strength of a deer cleater and the strength of the

# 14th All-Star Major League Tilt Being Played Today in Chicago

# Buffs Come From **Behind** to Win Over San Antonio

(By The Associated Press) Houston lifted a ball game right ut of San Antonio's pocket last night. The score was 8-6. Trailing 4-3 with two out in the

leader broke loose for five runs, ten men contributing before San An-Mission comeback died after two in

game away from going into its home its latest road trip.

Other results last night saw Tulsa nump Fort Worth, 3-2; Shreveport defeat Beaumont, 4-1, and Dallas down Oklahoma City, 5-1.

Clarence Beers notched his 15th victory of the year as Houston de-feated San Antonio, though he bowed out to a pinch hitter in the final inning. Pete Lewis' two-run homer had given San Antonio a 4-3 edge from the seventh until the top of the ninth

Russell Burns' double in the eighth inning drove in two runs that | 0, at Boston's Fenway Park. spelled paydirt for Tulsa. The win one in the fifth on three singles.

for Dallas until the ninth inning when Milt Nielson, Joe Frazier, and Ray Murray all singled, saving Oklahoma City from going scoreless, Er-rors gave Dallas its first two runs

Nick Gregory, the league's lead-

ing home run hitter, came through inning. Beaumont could get only of these were girls' contests.

The teams wind up their brief series tonight. Oklahoma City ends at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. Houston at Beaumont.

### Furr Food Nine Wins Double Header

The Furr Food nine wen a double header over Texas Elf carbon last Keel and Rogers were the battery; Gray, Morris and White ed the First Christians 35-15. The erful organization. The league folks

The stickleback fish makes its exudes from its own body.

> MAGNETO REPAIRING All Work Guaranteed RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRICAL CO.

# Star Major League game, returns to its spring-board city today with League's best before a Wrigley Field capacity crowd of 43,000.

Fair skies and 80 degree temperatures were predicted for this mid summer "dream game" which, except for the pitchers, is strictly a fan proposition for the first time since 1935. A nationwide poll was held to elect the teams.

Sports Shots

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS—(A)—The football seaso

But this time the Texas Inter

has fallen into the shadow of the

gambler's "fix," can face the cam-

mplements to deal with those who

would sully amateur sports with

There now is a law on the stat-

ute books that makes it a felony

to pay an athlete or coach for

the score. The law also works both

ways: The athlete or coach or man-

ager who accepts or solicits any

ing that he will attempt to lose

just as guilty as the one who offer

A person can be put in prison for

Popular conception of the law

that there already was a statut

against such things. This is not true

On the statute books, you will find a

law that deals only with bribery o

lature this year enacted the ac

making bribing of officials, players

and participants in athletic contests

a crime there was nothing could b

That's why the Interscholastic

had been approached by a gambler

The league also cited other

It is this far-rsighted attitude of

know what the

doing and how it is doing it.

There is nothing that can be done

about betting on football games-

against betting cards and book-

ing to seriously hurt the Inter

cholastic League or the Southwest

Conference or any of the profession-

the contests so they will win their

The new law covers the field ably

It provides a very stiff penalty

Coaches who have been drying out against betting can render a great

service and keep sports clean by

reporting any attempt to bribe or any attempt to make a game go

contrary to how it would go if play-

ed according to the rules of com-

We know practically every high

chool coach in Texas and will say

vithout hesitation that not one of

them is going to let bribers at

tempts sway them.

State Softball

Limestone and McLennan

that they will bear up a man's

sports. It's men who try to fix

But betting among the fans

bets that can ruin sports.

public official. Until the Legis

the bribe.

one to five years.

done about it.

game or hold down the score

pay-offs for crooked services.

gether for another betting

There were last-minute compli cations to this high-geared spectacle in which lanky Ewell Black. well, pride of the Cincinnati Reds. will explode the first pitch at American League lead-off man inning, the Texas League George Kell. Detroit third baseman. For one thing, American League starting hurler, Spud Shandler of

finally put out the fire. A the New York Yankees, turned up Chicago with an ailing elbow. There were reports that he might The victory put Houston only one not be able to work. Pilot Joe Cronin of the American

park to play host in the All-Star Leaguers said he'd determine in game tomorrow night undefeated in pre-game warm-ups whether Chandler could pitch the first three in-

> On the National League side, train mishap here yesterday shook up the Philadelphia Phillies' contingent including starting Second Baseman Emil Verban, Pitcher Schoolboy Rowe and Manager Ben Chapman an All-Star coaching aide to Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The All-Star frolic which had its inception at Comiskey Park here thing of value with the understand in 1933. Last year the power\_packed Americans drubbed the Nationals 12-

Sharply tilted prices are expected also was No. 11 for Mack Stewart. to pull \$135,000 in gross receipts Fort Worth had scored runs in the with about \$100,000 going into the first and third, with Tulsa getting player pension fund. Wrigley Field has been sold out for months. Tom Pulig pitched shutout ball Shortly before game time about 3,-

### Girls Meet in Two It was Pullig's seventh victory and Tilis on Muddy Field

Disregarding the muddy playing grounds, two games were played in with a grand slam circuit that gave the Kiwanis Sunday School Soft-Shreveport all four runs in the first ball League, last night, and both action after a coach reported he

and offered money to hold down the In the first game of the evening score in a particular football game. Janet Walters pitched her Presby-All the league could do was to deterian Jr. Girls to a hard earned plore the situation. But the league 18-15 victory over the First Bapunlike most any other organization Barely enough Presbyterian that attempts to cover up anything players turned up at the game so that might reflect on its program the winners played the game with gave full publicity to the attempted only six girls. Betty Kiff was the losing hurler as the opposition scored instances, one having to do with an seven runs in the first inning athlete who tried to get another their lead was never threatened player to throw a game. It is reasuntil the third inning when the onable to believe that this pub-Baptists pulled within one run of licity had considerable to do with the passage of the anti-bribery bill.

Playing in the Senior Girls League, the First Methodists trouncthe league that has made it a powoutcome of the game seemed to be have no thought of excluding the going in favor of the Christians public from its actions. Any person until the third inning when the may winners ran wild to cross home plate 17 times. From this moment You just naturally have confiden the Methodists had little in an organization of that type. trouble, outscoring the losers by 7 tallies in the last two frames. Joan Besse hurled for the winners while Clara Washington tried to tame the that is among individuals. There is big bats of the Methodists but to no no law against it. There is a law

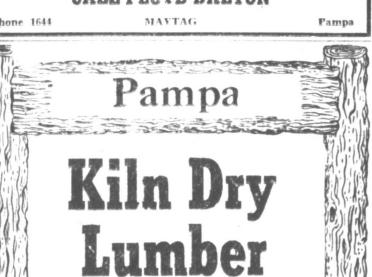
T. J. Wright and R. W. Curry making-that is if you can find out umpired both of last night's games. who's doing it and catch them in the

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# Oilers Sweep 3-Game Series With Pioneers Taking Last 4-2

### Foster White the Pampa Oiler: Rote Leaves Vanderbilt downed the Clovis Pioneers. last Pampa a clean sweep of the current For Southern Methodist series and their 13th win over the

Pioneers this season. State football and basketball star of The Pioneers stored first in Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio, to-day announced that he had left son and Nickolas but Pampa came League last year could take no legal Vanderbilt University, where he had back in their half of the inning and enrolled recently, and would enter tied it. when Tony Range. Oiler Southern Methodist University this third-sacker. hit a home run. his third in as many nights.

schoolboy athletes in Texas, last Kuni walked; White attempting to week had announced from Nash- sacrifice laid the ball down ville, Tenn., that he was leaving front of the pitcher's mound. Gib-Vanderbilt to go to SMU, but later lon in attempting to force Kuni at second overthrew the base and changed his mind. Kuni went to third on the play and

pus late yesterday afternoon un-hearalded, and immediately con-popped to Gifford for the first Offer to enter the Mehthodist University. This morning, in a statement to

the Associated Press, he said he Johnston, and singles by Range, would enter in the fall term, which Kuni and White. opens in September, and declared league his departure from Vanderbilt was short in the last inning after the "with the best of relations." for one run.

> The following is the schedule of softball games to be played in the Industrial League for the balance

at Phillips. Magnolia vs. Humble at Skellytown.

cees at Phillips Thursday Lewis Hardware vs. vs. Magnolia at Skellytown.



Tourney Aug. 15-17

Counties included in District 18 are Bell, Coryell, Falls, Freestone, Leaves of the Victoria Regis. giant

Read The Pampa News Want Ads



Pampa scored in the

The Oilers scored two in the fifth

Clovis's attempted rally was cut

had singled. The two hits were good

Clovis Manager Jack Riley. who

protesting to Umpire Meadows over

play in which Pampa's center-

elder Selby made a shoe-string

Bob Bailey. Oiler first sacker: was

acting manager of the Oilers last

night due to the absence of Manager

The Oiler hitting was again. led

by Tony Range, who homered, and

singled twice making it three for four. Tony led the Oiler attack

against the Pioneers Saturday night when he banged out two

homers one in the tenth to break

The three Clovis hurlers gave up

Foster White, the Oiler hurler,

after Clovis had gotten three hits

for one run in the second, allowed

good for one run, in the last in-

Longhorn League

Leaders Drop Tilt

made itself felt.

(By The Associated Press)
The Longhorn League was still

two team race today, though one

of the lesser lights had at least

Sweetwater's sports knocked off

the league leading Big Spring

Broncs, 12-11 in the first game of a twin bill last night, though they

were badly beaten in the nightcap

Vernon edged Odessa, 4-3 but was still mired deep in the cellar.

Pygmies in the Ituri forest of central Africa use arrows poisoned with decayed human flesh to hunt

Second place Midland defeated Ballinger, 10-6, before 2,500 fans, the largest crowd of the year at Bal-

up the ball game.

10 walks.

CLOVIS

Moore, c Quillin, lf Novatney,

Nickolas, 3b

Totals ...

Selby, cf Barclay, cf O'Connell, Bailey, 1b Bauer, rf

Rote, one of the most sought after

He arrived on the Mustang camtacted assistant football coach H. out and then on a long fly to left N. Russell, and said he was ready by O'Connell. Kuni scored. off of doubles by Summers and T

### Industrial League Softball Schedule

Tonight Atlas Tank vs. Jaycees

catch of French's hard hit ball into center. Riley and practically the whole team argued that the ball hit by French had touched the gr at Skellytown, Texas Elf vs. Jaybefore it reached Selby's glove.

Humble at Phillips, Allas Tank Friday Phillips vs. Furr Foods

at Phillips. Skelly vs. Sportsman Shop at Skelly.



WEST TEXAS NEW MEX. LEAGUE Yesterday's Results only two hits until the ninth. The GB Pioneers got two hits off White

TEMPLE—(P)—Winner and run-ner-up teams in the Texas Ama-TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Houston 8, San Antonio 6. Tulsa 3, Fort Worth 2. Shreveport 4. Beaumont 1. eur Softball Association's District 18 tournament here Aug. 1-3 will be eligible to compete in the state

of the water lily family, are so large Oklahoma City San Antonio

# Rusty Putter Places Bobby Locke in Lead

d regions of his native South Africa

The rusty relic of unknown age pulled Locke through five straight ub-par rounds in the All-American Professional Golf Tournament to a 72-hole tie Sunday and yesterday enabled him to finish three strokes up on Ed "Porky" Oliver of Wilmington, Del., at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36 hole match at Tam O'Shanter Country Club. SPORTS ADD—RUSTY

The winner, following their 18-hole final playoff round today, will

draw down the \$7.000 first money

Second place gets some \$3,500 less.

In nine tournaments here prior to

the Tam O'Shanter show. Locke

won \$9.730 prize money including four first place awards. It was re-

For Oliver, a victory would be

since losing his chance in the 1940

National Open with a much-bally-

hooed late start on the first tee

which brought his disqualification.

Oliver was five strokes behind un-

In yesterday's first playoff round.

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10 or 12 fights, will be held here Fri-

# Texas Baseball Honors Leader In College Sport

ported that Promoter George S. May who backed the Tam tourna-AUSTIN-(A)-Texas baseball today honored one of the best-known ment. gave Locke \$5,000 to enter the and best-loved names in college pro show

July 8 was proclaimed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester as "Disch Day" in Texas in honor of William J. (Uncle Billy) Disch, who first began coaching at the University of Texas in 1911 when he was 36 years Uncle Billy has been playing or

coaching baseball ever since he can til a 20 foot putt on the 15th and remember. He started out by playing with his mother's yarn ball on the floor.

He played in the Western, Iowa, to three. Iowa-South Dakota and Texas Leagues, before settling down to the on only one hole garnered coaching profession.

Texas

This grand old man of

baseball has helped many of baseball's finest players to reach the big show. More than 30 of his boys have had a crack at the Major Leagues and more than half a hundred have gone to the Minors. When he came to the University

in 1911 he had to overcome the difficulties of poor organization, but his teams managed to walk off with the championship of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1911, 12, 13, and 14. night at Oiler Park. 4 to 2. giving

Since the Southwest Conference began competition in 1915 until his retirement, Unclue Billy's won 21 of 26 conference titles. Illness forced him to retire from field duties but he still comes out to the field to advise and help Bibb Falk, present Longhorn field coach and one of Disch's finest students. He doesn't believe that present

day players are paying as much attention to the fine arts of bunting, hit and run, double steals and squeeze plays as to power hitting, ed the newly-built ball park "Disch as the players of yesteryear did. Disch has been noted for developing "smart players" as well as marizes Billy Disch's contribution good hitters and fielders. "A player in the big show has to

Thorpe, the Indian, was hitting than Billy Disch's victories on the around .331 in the big league but he couldn't think baseball every minute of the game, would throw to the clean living, high idealism, loyalty, wrong base, and had to retire," he Uncle Billy, doesn't like to call his boys. players by their nicknames. When first two men up. Moore and Quillin. Bibb Falk was playing on the University team, Disch called him by

Bibb sounded too much like a nick last year was a member of the name. Oiler squad was ousted from the Som Some of the prominent players playing field when Riley overdid his who received training under Uncle Billy are Frank (Pinky) Higgins,

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his middle name, Augustus, becaus

# Majors Win on Diamond, Lose In League Office

(By The Associated Press) Greenville's Majors won the field but lost in the Big State League ofyesterday, with the net result still giving them room for a deep breath in the standing. The Majors handed second place

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prizes.

Texarkana a twin licking-6-5, 8-4, but had a game chopped off their win column when President J. Walter Morris upheld a July 4th protest by Sharman-Deniso

In other games, Wichita Falls walloped Waco, 12-4, Paris beat Sherman-Denison, 8-4, and Gainesville spanked Austin 12-5. Greenville's twin win left it one game and a half ahead of Texar-

Jodie Phipps won his 14th game f the year in besting Texarkana in the first game, though his pitching rival Conk Meriweather hit a homer s did Bear Manager George Wash ington. In the nightcap, Pelt hit for the circuit for Texarka Morris upheld Sherman-Denison's protest on a play in the second inn-

ing of a doubleheader July 4th, ruling the game must be replayed the next time the teams play at Shera spectacular second shot two feet from the pin on the 18th gave him man. This will be Sept. 7. A nine run first inning Wichita Falls an easy time with The South African went over par Waco, while Gainesville came behind a two-run Austin lead to

birdies in carding a pair of 34's win go against par 36-36-72. Oliver, the errors. nation's sixth leading money winner. Two home runs-by Schmiel and Martin—gave Paris a running start in the first inning. Sherman-Denison came to life in the ninth tally three of its four runs.

win going away. Austin made sev



PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY Falk, Marty Hopkins, C. C. (Tex) Highson, Emie Koy, Grady Hatton, When Austin decided to sponsor team in the big state league, it nam-

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The meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn "America, the Kay Williams was initiated into

the organization and received her Refreshments were served by the hostess to Elaine Bell, Kay Williams,

Glenna Rae Downs, Glenna Taylor, Frances Kirk, Alice Bonner, Mille Milton and the sponsor, Mrs. E. E. The Truitt G. A.'s met in the par-

lor of the Baptist Church on Thursday for a continuation of their study of the "Negro." Stories of the lives of great Ne-

groes were told by Barbara Godwin, Betty Jo Tackitt and Lilah Hailes. Betty Jo Tackitt, hostess for the afternoon, served refreshments of punch and cake to Amy Bickerstaff, Barbara Godwin, Lilah Hailes, Billie Ann Ferrell, Mary Alice Vaught and their sponsor, Mrs. Douglas

## Mrs. James Lankford Honored With Shower

Mrs. James Lankford, the former Miss Evalena Otts, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of her mother, Mrs. Newton Stokes, 315 North Somerville. Mesdames Vernon Davis, and James Harmon were co-hostesses. Guests were met by the honoree, the hostesses, and Mrs. Stokes.

Arrangements of cut flowers decorated the entertaining rooms and the gifts were displayed on a crochet covered table Games were played with Mes-

dames Arthur Walling, Ava Culbertson and J. L. Laramore winning the A minature bride and groom on

theme and were served with the Signing the guest register were Mesdames Ava Jean Gore, Montie Wilson, J. L. Laramore, Ava Cul-

bertson, Maxine Stokes, H. W. Ever-ett, C. R. Dirickson, Maurice Adson, G. S. Benham, Rae Davis, irthur Walling, E. Savage, J. C. urns. O. E. Nelson and H L. Kenner; and Misses Betty Teague, Helen Blocker, and Jean Otts. Sending gifts were Mesdames Jeff

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\$30 Starts, But Upkeep Is More BY RUTH MILLETT **NEA Staff Writer** Deborah Club Meets

"Sex appeal and glamor are bought, not born," claims the author At Cowart Home for of a book with the not too subtle Evening of Sewing title "Hold Your Man."

In order to prove her thesis that any woman on the sunny side of middle-age can turn herself into glamor girl is she is willing to spend Guthrie, Pete King, J. F. Kelley, Ila \$30 and follow a few simple rules. at 8 o'clock for an evening of sew-Haskin, Ed Brooks, Mary Long, the author and lecturer did just ing. Haskin, Ed Brooks, Mary Long, that for a plain-looking 40-year-old office worker.

"I feel like ordering champagne and flying to Bermuda." said the delighted subject. miraculously ford, Clifford Coleman, Bill Peckchanged from a plain Jane into a

sophisticated-looking woman.
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It takes a lot of dollars and beauty snor a 40-year-old woman in the glamor class. If this weren't so the beauty wouldn't be one of this

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# Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** Mrs. Jane Fountain and son. Jesse

Walker, are visiting relatives in Visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, 1330, Christine, over the weekend holidays

were Mr. and Mrs. Reid Herring and son. Leslie. Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Campbell. Norman. Okla.; and Mrs. T. B. Langston and daughter, Sheila, Haskell. Dance Wed. nite, July 9th to Floyd Sykes' Western Ramblers

All welcome, Southern Club.\* Mrs. Elsie Williams Turner and Mrs. Irene William Tracy of Bellflower, Calif., will arrive Thursday with the body of their father. Ster ling Williams. They will stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Latus. 505 N. Cuyler, until Sunday. For Sale-5 rooms good practically

new furniture. Must see to appre ciate, 1337 N. Starkweather.\* Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck. Wilmington. Calif., are visiting in the home of her sister. Mrs. A. N.

Mrs. Pruett returned to her home Sunday after being a patient in Pampa Hospital. Fuller Brushes, P. 2152J or 1239W. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler and

Ark. are visiting in the J. M. Neely home. 416 E. Louisiana. Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.\* Misses Naneen Campbell and Gloria Jay are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Campbell in Norman. Okla..

this week. Visitors Sunday at the First Bap-

Sunday, Wed. and Sat. nights.\* Mrs. Loyd Cowart of Skelly-Schafer Camp was hostess to mem-

Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. W. G. Worley and son, they met at her home Wednesday after spending a week in the home of Miss Freda Worley. salad, potato chips, cake and punch was served to Mmes. John Nichols, Lovely patterns in 6-ft linoleur

cing at his home 1330 Christine. ford, Clifford Coleman, Bill Peckhem, Fred Genett, Floyd McCoy and with virus pneumonia. tion in Durant. Okla.

> ready for delivery. Modern Applibegun a month tour of the North-

2:00 Hopkins HD Club. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Donna Jo Nenstiel, 620 N. Frost, for election of officers. Browning.\* 00 La Rosa Sorority will meet at

9:30 Women's Golf Association at the country Club. Mrs. Mickey Prig-nore and Mrs. Ralph Juliard will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Price Dosler, Jr. 9:30 The circles of the Presbyterian 30th in Worley Hospital.

9:30 The circles of the Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Brent Blonkvist, all planning to attend meet at the church at 9:15; Circle No. 2, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Sommerville; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Elmer Nelson, 705 N. Cuyler. 1:00 First Baptist WMU will meet at the church for covered dish luncheon and Royal Service program. 2:00 Friendsy Hour Sewing Club will meet for a picnic with Mrs. D. L. Sanders. Pick up and delivery service.\* Campbell.

anders. 2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of Central Baptist Church will meet he church.

0 First Methodist WSCS will

in circles as follows: Circle No.

vill have all day meeting and

red dish luncheon at noon; Circle

2, with Mrs. P. G. Cargile, 600

Somerville; Circle No. 3, with

H. C. Smith, at he parsonage;

le No. 4, with Mrs. F. W. Shot
1312 Duncan; and Circle No. 5,

Mrs. Paul Bowers, southeast of ter, and other relatives.

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Let Master Cleaners serve you.\* ity. 7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First

Methodist Church.

8,00 Church social at the Presbyterian Church. Another in the series of talks by Dr. Nelson on the History of Presbyterianism will be given.

THURSDAY

7,30 All visitation night at Central Rantist Church Mrs. R. D. Howell. 720 Buckler. Baptist Church. 8:00 Rebekah's will meet in the IOOF Hall.

100F Hall.

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. Fishand other points in South Texas. The Betty-Jane Beauty Shop will be closed through July 14th.\*

er.
7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ.
8:00 V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Carlson, 608 N. Somerville. A report on the convention held at Abliene will be given. Read The Pampa News Want Ads City, before returning late in Au-

# Miss Swearengen and Johnnie Miller Wed

The bride wore a street-length dress of aqua crepe with white ac-

High School in 1946. The bride-groom also attended the Pampa schools and served with the Airporne Division in the Philippine Is-

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tist Church were Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Otey. Little Rock. Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sadler. Sweetwater Charlotte Fay Hogo. Dallas; Johnnie May Block. Stinnett; J. C. Mallow-Bartlesville, Okla.; Mrs. Lee Powell Electra; Mrs. H. N. Anderson and son. Jimmy. Waco; Jerry Guinn. Borger; Mrs. T. C. Worley. Beaumont; Robert Voyles, Auborn, Ala.; Joe W. Boyd. Crane; Billie Estis. Skellytown; Mary Frances Mc-Anally, Gazesville; Kenneth Bobo. Lebanon. Tenn.; Charles D. Boze. Carthage. Tenn.; and Jo Ann Baker.

Dance at the Southern Club every Mrs. Noble Mounts and son Bobby. are visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thorne. Mrs. Mounts is the former Wanda Lee Dunlap of this city. now of bers of the Deborah Club when

> Bobby Don, have returned home at K. and P. Service Station.\* Dr. W. L. Campbell is convales

after being in the Worley Hospital Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, 315 N. Ward, has returned from a vaca-Thor Automatic DeLuxe Washers

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7:00 La Rosa Sorority will meet at the City Park for tennis.
7:30 Las Cresas swimming party for members and dates at City Pool.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Coffey.
7:30 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 B&PW Club will have business meeting in the City Club Rooms.
8:00 SPEBSQSA meets in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

Mrs. Carrie Nation is receiving medical treatment in Amarilio.
Mrs. W. H. Peters has returned from Stamford where she attended the Texas Cowboy Reunion. While there she visited her daughter. Mrs. Bill Braymer and family. and a sister. Mrs. T. J. Wilson.
Got the "Soiled Clothes Blues?" sister. Mrs. T. J. Wilson. Got the "Soiled Clothes Blues?" Well let our modern method handle

your problem. Just call 88 for Pampa Dry Cleaners.\* 1316 Garland, announce the birth of a daughter. Cheryl Leigh. June

Call Your Laundry number 675 for wet wash, thrifty and finish. Mesdames W. F. McDonald and Ervin Swaim of Hollis. Okla. were Sunday visitors in the W. L. Campbell home. They are nieces of Dr.

Mrs. C. T. Hightower and daughter. Charlotte Susan, traveled by plane Sunday to Washington, Pa. for an extended visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Por-

bring them in regularly for cleaning. B. M. Behrman. 721 N. Frost. left Saturday for Long Island. N. Y.. to join his wife for a month's vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howell. stu-dents at WTSC. Canyon. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Cab drivers needed.. Apply Peg's Cab Stand, 221 N. Cuyler.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerion J. Ermis and

son. Jimmy. have returned home. 941 S. Barnes, after spending two weeks visiting in Houston. El Campo

Mrs. Allen Smith. former Society Editor for the News, and Miss Joan Stroup will leave tomorrow for Greensboro. North Carolina. where Mrs. Smith will visit relatives for about a month. Joan will go to Norfolk. Va. for an extended visit in the home of her brother and sister-in-law. Jerry C. Stroup. A.M.M. 1/C and Mrs. Stroup. She will also visit in Washington. D. C., and New York

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine are leaving Wednesday for New York City. They will stay in the Waldorf

Miss Micky Swearengen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Swearengen, Pampa, became the bride of Johnnie Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Borger, June 21, in the home of the Reverend George Hutto, Lib-

Mrs. Miller graduated from Pampa

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They will make their home in Guymon, Okla., where Mr. Miller is

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Mrs. Lard Elected President of ALA The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at 8 o'clock at tion.—Charles P. Taft, president of the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1332 Federation of Churches in America. Christine for election of officers and a lawn party. Mrs. Roy Sewell was co-hostess. Officers elected were Mrs. Frank

Lard, president; Mrs. Mike Roche. 1st vice president; Mrs. McNutt, 2nd vice president; Mrs. O. L. Statton, secretary; Mrs. L. K. Stout, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Huff, chaplain, Mrs. F. M. Schwind, sergeantat-arms; Mrs. Sewell, historian. A department convention will be held in Fort Worth July 27, 28 and 29 and delegates elected to represent

Pampa are Mrs. Statton, McNutt, Roche, Lard and Stout. Mrs. McNutt was appointed to head a committee to revise the present by-laws of the Auxiliary. Assisting her are Mesdames Stout

Mrs. R. J. Kiser gave an interesting review of Gunther's "Inside Cake and punch were served to

those mentioned and Mmes. L. R. McBride, J. F. Schwind, W. P. Vincent, Al Lawson, J. M. Turner, and R. J. Kiser. Kashmir, about the size of Utah.

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## Rev. Todd to Attend Adult Conference at Ceta Glen This Week

PANHANDLE- (Special) - Rev. James Todd, minister of the First Ceta Glen Canyon this week.

Rev. Todd will teach a course in the history of the Disciples of Merriman, out going president, was Christ, which he also taught last installing officer. month at the young peoples' conference, in addition to teaching a course in service and social action. He will return to his pulpit the fol-

# Baptist Assn. Meets At White Deer Sunday

The young people of the Central Baptist Church, Pampa, had charge of the program when the Palo Duro Baptist Association met Sunday i

"The Bible" was the general theme for the meeting, and departmental meetings were held to discuss better ways of planning and executing more interesting programs. Rev. Hal Upchurch, Borger, presented the main address, W. L. Ayres, Pampa, led the singing and Miss Tessie Killian gave a reading entitled "Japa-

A large crowd attended from each of the Baptist Churches here

# Miss French Is New President for NSA

Miss Inez Frnech was installed as Association in an impressive candle lighting ceremony performed Monday at a dinner\_meeting held

at the Court House Cafe. Other officers installed were Mrs. Christian Church, will be a member Lillian McNutt, vice president; Miss of the faculty of the adult confer- Doris Shackleford, recording secence of the Christian Church in retary; Mrs. Maxine Watson, correponding secretary; Miss Ida Mae Jones, treasurer, Miss Florence

Attending the dinner were Mesdames Lillian Jordon, Mildred Laf-ferty, Lillian McNutt, Norma Fulps, Tommie Stone and Madeline Johnson; and Misses Florence Merriman, Inez French, Murriel Kit. chens, and guests, Mrs. Letha. Northup, Mrs. Ethel Bryan and Miss Beverly Chandler.

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### LUXURY OR NECESSITY?

Representatives of nations where there is no freedom of the press and where the people enjoy no privileges of personal liberty have often remarked that the American sys- right to refrain from such actem of individual freedom is a luxury only a rich nation may afford. This is a flimsy excuse for the brutalities of dictatorship. But would we be so different from these other nations which are tobogganing back into the dark ages, if we were hard pressed by economic chaos? Not if we are to listen to some of our most notable, self-styled liberals who claim with fearful urgency that should another depression descend upon America, she too would abandon the "luxury" of freedom. Some of them would even jump the gun by setting up a planned state now-fixing prices, rigging supply and demand to artificial standards, controlling production, and in effect, establishing government as a spurious god.

When this country was founded, the going was tough. Freedom was the first goal of life. It was not achieved easily. The privilege of going to the church of one's choice was not considered a luxury, nor were ownership of property and the right of assembly and free speech. These things were as vital as air. To infer, no matter how indirectly, that they have become luxuries at a time when millions of people over the whole world are looking to the United States to keep alight the torch of civilization, is inexcusable.

Very likely there will be depressions in this country in the future, as in the past. They can either be short pauses in the march forward of a great nation—or any of them can be the jumping-off point for state socialism and the subjugation of the people. It will depend upon our point of view-whether our freedom is a luxury or a necessity.

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In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

**NEA Staff Correspondent** 

(Johnson on KPDN Monday

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HOLLYWOOD-One of the great

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WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER COURT-The Supreme Court, as reorganized by President Truman the power to revise railroad rates to and Chief Justice Fred Vinson, has try to equalize shipping costs beshown greater sympathy for exten- tween the various sections of the sion of the federal government's authority than even its Rooseveltian predecessors, according to an anal- for the benefit of a few eastern corof decisions handed down in its porations. This opinion may lead to 1946-1947 term. This may be a surprise to laymen, but it is no news to of the nation's railroad rate strucdistinguished lawyers and litigants, ture. ranging from John L. Lewis to Cae-

The jurists have not spread themselves so spectacularly as did the F. D. R. tribunal when it approved the devaluation of the dollar, allotment payments to farmers, central controls over industry and the exchan-

ges, and other New Deal reforms. But those were only depression panaceas, and they did not obtain the court's sanction until after For- authority of the federal agency. mer Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, in an atempt to ward off White House blows, persuaded his

FEDERALIZATION — What the present court has done is to settle historic and important disputes involving labor states, where the object t local taxes in favor of the federal government as against economic and government as against economic and unwarranted inspection for the pro-political groups at odds with the secution of an entirely different of-Story of Eddie Cantor" following theory of federalization. It is quite probable that some of its more farreaching decisions will be overturned by successor bodies.

In view of the tribunal's present dence and the Constitution have makeup, its current complex should been introduced in both House and cause no surprise. Whereas pre- Senate. They will undoubtedly pass Roosevelt members were drawn with a woop. from the ranks of state and federal corporation lawyers, and friends of politicians, today's Suanti-Petrillo decision, of course, won and melted the hearts of radio lispreme Court has seven members drafted from Congress or federal posts. Only one member—Justice Rutledge of Iowa—had previous cers. It meant that the musicians' training on the bench.

THEORY - Three members-Messrs. Jackson, Murphy and Reed measure thought the Supreme Court -held top jobs in the Department would uphold the statute, for it was of Justice. The first two had been Attorney Generals, and Mr. Reed had served as Solicitor General. a bill to override the coure on this Three-Messrs, Vinson, Black and question. Burton-had been members of Congress. Justice Douglas had headed the Securities and Exchange Commission. Felix Frankfurter had been a member of the Roosevelt "brain trust."

It is not surprising, therefore. that these men should subscribe to the theory of a strong, central gov-

PHILOSOPHY — The Vinsonians tion in their federal swashbuckling, hitting both the Lig and the little fellows in labor, several of the greatest states in the union, and even placing householders in peril at the box office, they all look for of an F. B. I. invasion of their do- the same type. M-G-M made a star miciles. Here is a brief summary of out of Van Johnson. He was an opinions supporting the federalist overgrown kid with a freckled face philosophy:

and the gals wanted to mother him. (1) With Chief Justice Vinson So everyone started looking for Van writing the warning, they held that Johnson types. It was the thing to the U. S. has the power to break a do. coal strike threatening the national economy, even if it requires the Lauren Bacall. She talked way plastering of a \$3,510,000 fine on John L. Lewis and the United Mine

down there. That started the t a l k-down-i n-your-toes derby." Deep-voiced gals from near and workers. (2) It ruled that the U.S. holds far were sought out, tested and title to valuable oil tidelands, which offered to the public. About the may also conceal other rich mineronly one besides Bogart's Baby to als. This judgement antagonized the register at the box office was Lizabeth Scott. She went Bacall one top officials and politicians of Pabetter and talked through the cific, Gulf and Atlantic states reaching as far north as the Carosoles of her feet. linas, where they are now boring for PICTURES COME IN CYCLES petroleum on the advice of eminent

By R. C. HOILES

Changes in the Federal labor Laws

I want to quote some comments made by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles as to some of the meanings of the new Taft-Hartley labor law just passed.

"Section 7 of the Act, which at present guarantees the right of employees to self-organization, is tivities."

"Supervisory employees are excluded from the definition of 'employe', thus removing them from the application of the Act. This relieves employers of the obligation to bargain collectively with supervisors' unions."

Here is a fairly clear explanation of what is meant by the 'Union Shop" as contrasted from the "Closed Shop":

"Employer 'unfair labor pracice' provisions remain unchanged, with the exception of Section 8 (3), which is amended to prohibit agreements requiring union membership as a condition of employment, except that a union shop may be entered into with the union properly representing a majority of the employees, provided a majority of all employees in the unit, (not merely those voting), approve it in a National Labor Relations Board secret ballot election. Such a contract, however, may not justify discrimination against an employee for nonmembership in the union, if the employee has reason to believe that the union membership was not available to the employee on the same terms and conditions as to other members, or if he has reason to believe that membership was denied or terminated for other than failure to pay uniform dues and initiation fees. A union shop agreement is one in which the employee is given thirty days to become a member of the union. The employer does not have to (3) The S. C. decided that the Inconcede the union shop even if terstate Commerce Commission has the employees vote for it-it is still a bargaining matter."

Under the heading of Union Re-strictions, six new "unfair labor, practices are established for labor unions and agents:

"(1) Restraining or coercing employees in the exercise of their right to engage in self-organization, or to refrain from such activity; or to restrain or coerce an employer in the selection of his representative.
"(2) Causing or attempting to

clause of the Constitution, has the cause an employer to discriminate right to pass upon the "end use" of against an employee in violation natural gas, petroleum and other sources of energy. This decision has of the union shop regulation. "(3) Refusing to bargain colprovoked the introduction of Congressional measures to override the

lectively if the union is the auth-Supreme Court-a legislative veto, orized bargaining agent for the in other words-and to restrict the employees.

"(4) Unlawful Strikes and Boycotts. Engaging in, or inducing or COURSE - (5) The Supreme encouraging employees to engage Court federalists may have stubbed in, a strike or in a concerted rereluctant associates that discretion their eighteen toes when they gave the better part of judicial valor. an entirely new meaning to the ployment, to handle or work on search-and-seizure act They held any goods, or to perform any that J. Edgar 'Hoover's F. B. I. services, where the object thereof

volving labor, states' rights, the util-ities, the railroads and the use of scramble through the house and use material found in the general and end" started a cycle of drunk pic-

> success of "The Jolson Story." Measures to put the court back on It's been a long time since the the course marked by the Magna Rin Tin Tin pictures, but Lassie Charta, the Declaration of Indepenstarted a cycle. And after Lassie had proved herself at the box office a couple of times, others followed suit "Bob, Son of Battle," is one of the followers.

"The Outlaw" was followed by Duel in the Sun. "Spellbound" was the leader for band of pictures based on psy-

chiatry In their daily lives the Hollywood stars follow the same pattern. Someone wanted to get away from it all a few years back, so he bought a stretch of beach and built a house Malibu. The rest followed, and Malbu became a colony, not a hideout.

individual. But nobody will sponsor San Fernando Valley was once a quiet little collection of ranches. A picture personality bought one of those little ranches and built home. Today San Fernando Valley is packed so tightly the chickens out there have to lay narrow eggs.

Beverly Hills, Brentwood and Bel Air have each in turn become "the place to live.

mysteries of Hollywood is that the there to make a picture. Now there Harvard University. are eight companies on location in When one studio finds a certain

type of actor of actress, acceptable PARADE TO SUNSET STRIP Hollywood's night clubs and cafes once were centered close to Hollywood and Vine. Then one of them opened on the Sunset strip a few miles westward. Now all the

Sunset strip. Clark Gable went on a new trick iet. Half the town is now on Gable's diet. "The Clark Gable diet" is even printed on the menus in the

Paramount studio cafe Somebody bought a station waon. Now everybody of importance has to have a station wagon Somebody bought one of those gold cigaret lighters. Now everyone of importance has to have

a solid gold eigaret lighter. Yuma once was the smart spot for Hollywood's divorces. Somebody The studios follow each other in went to Las Vegas. Now everybody the movies they make. "Lost Week-goes to Las Vegas.

Military Chapels **Are Being Sold** 

The chapel at the Pampa Army Air Field is among a group of such structures being advertised for sale by the War Assets Administration, The News was informed today.

There is reportedly a strong demand for these buildings, it was announced. The chapels are located in various parts of the country. Applications for their purchase are ng received by the Grand Prairie WAA office. Postoffice Box 6030,

Dallas 2, Texas. The closing date for application in connection with changed to also guarantee the the one at PAAF is July 23, it was stated. After applications are in, offi-

cails said, they will be read in the Grand Prairie office and then transmitted to General Luther D. Miller chief of chaplains. Washington, D. C., who, with an associated board representing various faiths decides the organization to which the chapel is awarded. Other chapels advertised, with

closing date of application for purchase, are: Camp Bowie July 9; De Ridder (La.) Army Air Field and Lake Charles (La.) Army Air Field, July 12; Amarillo Army Air Field and Aloe Army Air Field (Victoria, Texas), July 23; and Dermott

(Ark.) Prisoner of War Camp, July

majority of the requests for the chapels, it was said, come from small country churches. In several instances, larger city churches have requested the chapels in order that they might be used for religious educational work in connection with Sunday School class instruction. All denominations and faiths are represented in those who apply, it was

lamor or employer organization. "(b) Force any employer, or other person, to cease using, or otherwise dealing in the products of any other producer or manufacturer, or to cease doing business with any other person. (This is a very comprehensive that cargo'-secondary boycott prohibi-

"(c) Force any other employer to recognize or bargain with an uncertified labor union.

"(d) Force any employer to recognize or bargain with a particular labor union if another labor union has been certified. "(e) Force any employer to assign particular work to employees in a particular labor union, rather than to employee in another labor

union. "A special provision in connection with these strike and boycott restrictions recognizes the right of employees to refuse to cross a Ryder picket line of another employer whose employees are engaged in a strike approved by a union agent whom such employer is required by law to recognize. (5) Requiring employees cov-

ered by an authorized union shop agreement to pay excessive or discriminatory initiation fees. "(6) Causing or attempting to

cause an employer to pay for ervices which are not performed, or not to be performed. On collective bargaining it has

the following: "Collective bargaining is defined as the mutual obligation to meet at reasonable times and confer in good fai'n with respect to wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment, and the of a written contract after an agreement is reached This obligation does not compel either party to agree to a proposal, or require the making of

a concession. Under the old Wagner law it there were AFL and CIO and no union election and no one of them received a majority of the votes, then the board required a runoff election and the "no union" was eliminated. Then it was one of two unions out of the three and the employees had no choice to vote for a "no union". Under the new law, this will not be the case, if the "no union" has second place. Under the new law groups of employees also may petition for an election or a decertification. At the present time there is no procedure under which employees who no longer wish to be represented by a union may secure

a decertification. While the new law doesn't go as far as it should in restricting labor's right to form a conspiracy to keep other workers from competing, it does have a little restriction on some of the despotic practices of union czars.

Democracy is now on trial. Only strong democracy can prove itself in this country. Movie locations give another ex- can only be strong if all the citizens ample, Mexico might just as well are properly educated and careers have been a forgotten Atlantis until are freely open to all the talented. John Ford, the director, went down | -Dr. James Conant, president of



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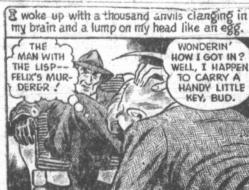


































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# School Lunch Program Gets Federal Slash

AUSTIN-(A)-Federal retrenchment carries something of a threat to operation of the national school lunch program in Texas, says Dr. L. Public Instruction.

The program next year will have to carry on with reduced appropria-tions, he said, adding that the tions, he said, adding that school lunch act has not yet been finally passed by Congress and the extent of the cut is therefore un-

Last year, 3,716.472 free meals were served Texas school children under the combined state-federal program. All told, 46,158,266 meals were served, with the federal government refunding \$4,152,984 to Texas schools participating.

"The program has been credited with promoting regular attendance at the school in addition to the nutrition and health benefits which will accrue to growing children from a well-balanced meal," Dr. Woods

MAN VERSUS BIRD

121/2-ton transport plane colgoldfinch The bird was killed Treaty Oak. South Bend. Ind., and the transport suffered a badly under which La Salle drew up a cracked windshield. The accident occurred near Dayton. O., Aug. 11.



near distance we could see the lights of the fair and the Ferris wheel going round and round, Music from the band in the big tent and from the merry-go-round came to us pleasantly. We talked

of this and that. Finally Amy said slyly: "I don't want you to burst. You can ask me anything you like."

I said: "Amy, why did you do "You mean why did I run away from my handsome home and my rich husband and my beautiful children to this?" She waved toward the midway.

"Yes." "Well, it's hard to explain so that you can understand. But do you remember that long ago you once told me about a drive took with Nelson Forbes? You leave." said you drove for two hours and couldn't think of a single thing to say to him. I spent years and years with him, and at the beginning and at the end I hadn't a thing to say to him either. Does that strike you as a good reason?"

"Yes and no. I don't see. . . Nelson is so good and kind." "He is. One of the best and kindest men in the wo'ld . . . and "You knew he was dull when

"I did, but not how dull, You have to live with a man 24 hours a day, watching him wake up in the morning and brush his teeth, year in and year out, to realize was because the twins never ther, he was a trapeze artist with "But, Amy, that's incredible.

serious, perhaps, but so well man- rate, the clergyman's daughter mered and very popular. They contrived to meet him and a week the ears for 30 years. No wonder were adorable babies."

them, tickle them, make faces, IT was a warm evening. In the even stand on my head. I can would smile at me gravely. I be- had a sudden change of heart and lieve they were even mildly enter- reverted once more to the clergytained at my antics. But neither one ever laughed."

> "That doesn't sound like a very good reason for abandoning them." "Not to you. Neither would it sound very well in court. But to me it was reason enough. Without laughter, without gaiety, life just people coursing through The twins were dear, good little boys. I loved them. But when I thought of what they would be when they grew up, what they would do to their wives,

A little later I asked her if she had never had any regrets for leaving home.

"On the contrary. I was never so happy in my life. After all, this is in my blood. I was born under a circus tent. So were Hubert and Annabelle and Flora. We Tollivers | needed ner. Salano longer. are show people . . . always have been show people, always will be t heart. That's the terrible Tolliver secret. I have to laugh sometimes when I think how hard we worked to keep Otsego from find-

AMY told me without urging that when her mother, the clergybut that isn't why I left. It man's daughter, first saw her faa large circus. He must have been extremely beautiful in his flesh-They're charming boys, a little colored spangled tights. At any "I used to romp with rate she learned to stick on a horse

and used to ride around the ring. with little Amy, dressed in a minute tulle skirt, perched on her shoulder and throwing kisses.

"And then what happened?" I asked. "Oh, the twins happened, and a ear later Hubert and Papa got fed up with domesticity and began stand on my head; I learned how staying out nights. All in all it when I was a child. The twins was too much for Mama, and she

man's daughter." Amy explained that her mother packed up her brood and took them back to the parsonage in New Jersey. There she brought them up as conventionally as was possible for a brood with the blood of their father and their father's veins. For Mr. Tolliver came from

Back in the parsonage, only Amy remembered the glamorous circus days. Only Amy kept in touch I felt a sort of houser at myself for bringing them into the world.

And when Nelson wanted more mother and her enchanting twin children and I couldn't put it off sisters. She tried to lead the reyou any longer, I knew it was time to speciable life, tried to be a good wife and mother. But always underneath was the call of the circus. the longing for the smell of sawdust. The time inevitably came when Amy told herself that her mother and sisters no longer needed her. Nelson and the twins were Forbeses; they never really needed her. She could resist the

a long line of circus people.

That, I believe, is the real reaon why Amy left home, not because Nelson was dull, not because sne could not induce her sons to laugh, not because Otsego was a stodgy provincial town.

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No wonder they set Otsego by

ried. For a number of years young | And if there was no whirlwind 14 USED to try to make them Mrs. Tolliver was a bareback rider, they huffed and they puffed and laugh," Amy said almost not a very good one, but at any blew down the house of Forbes.

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even-room duplex with 5 rooms on back, income \$90.00 per month, with a place to live, close in \$7500—\$2500 will handle the deal.

room duplex on E. Francis, 3-room modern on back, \$7500.

lotel in good location. T. and Maggie Hollis

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marriage license was granted Joseph E. Vandiver and Mrs. Ola

Realty Transfers C. Graham and wife, Eliza beth Graham, to G. H. Kyle; The westerly one third of Survey 108 in Block 3 of the I&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray County; and a second trace describas a part of Survey 150 situated in Block B-2 of the H&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray

J. C. Hawkins to J. W. Cargile and wife, Mytle T. Cargile; All of Lots numbered 47 and 48th situated in Block 27 of the Wilcox addition of the city of Pampa.

Burnett Evans and wife, Allie Evans to Ray L. Parsley; The west-erly one half of Lot number 4 situated in Block 8 of the Crawford addition of the city of Pampa. Civil Suit Filed

The personal damage suit of W. Misemer versus Ray Lloyd was filed over the weekend in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson,

Among shortages developed dur-ing World War II are lighthouses. lack of maintenance.



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Sports and COMEDY

# Vitamin Pill

(Continued From Page 1) of lifting rapidly into space. "Well, how do you like your first yesterday in the offices of County ride in a flying saucer, Orson Welles?" leered the green man You're on the way to a place where there are more Martians than there

ever were in New Jersey."
"Look, this may be a flying saucer." I complained, "but I'm not Orson Welles. I got this high forchead from wearing a tight hat."
"Then who are you?"

I'm his cousin, Artesian Welles, countered, "and who or what are "I'm Balmiston X-ray O'Rune

from Mars,' said the green man, and you have probably ruined my chance win the sweepstakes" "What sweepstakes?"

Why the sixty thousandth cenennial running of the universal Martian treasure hunt sweep-stakes?" crossly grunted the green man, "This time there are 500 space ships competing. To win I have to bring back twelve rare objects, including Orson Welles. Now somebody will beat me. It's all your fault tor looking like somebody else." "What are the other items on

your treasure hunt list?" I asked. T've just got a few things left to do in this country-like buying ing World War II are lighthouses. a new motor car, getting a nickel owing to wartime destruction and beer and a good five-cent eigar, and plucking a hair from the eyebrow John L. Lewis.

"Balmiston, old boy," I said, "I think you and the other flying saucers are going to be here a long time. Your search is only begin-

"I'll keep you as a hostage then, he said. "You steer while I catch a little sleep.

So here I am wheeling this blasted fiying saucer back and forth between the Bronx, Santa Fe and Seattle.

If I succeed I'll send out more details on the flying saucers to- \$13.05 for an eight hour day. morrow. If, however, the green man catches me again, well-"Look out below. Peoria!"

The young koala of Australia is carred on its mother's back until it



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(Continued From Page 1) the House Ways and Means Com mittee, author of both bills, said the new one "meets the President

more than half way.' Martin told reporters he expected the House to pass the measure with 20 or more votes to spare ever the two-thirds" needed to overthrow another veto. He said he would not be surprised to see a ma-jority of the Democrats voting for the bill

However, a determined group led by former Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) sought to maneuver a showdown on a substitute tax-cutting bill that would be more to the

President's liking. Moreover, Rayburn said "I am not ready to concede that the House would override a second veto." Most administration supporters,

however, pinned their main hopes on the Senate, where sponsors of the legislation still are unable to name more than 61 Senators who would vote to override a veto. That is three short of the number needed if all the 95 Senators were to vote on the issue.

A fight also is building up in the Senate over demands that the socalled community property principle now applicable in 12 states be extended to all states. The House sustained the first veto

by a margin of two votes. Rayburn did not disclose in ad-Rayburn aid not disclose in ad- Pan Am Airways vance how the Truman backers will Panhandle P & R use their opportunity to force a showdown on a substitute bili.

Coal Mines

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a week ago by capitulating to Lewis full wage demands, hailed the new pact as likely to result in "industrial peace in the bituminous industry for Sun Oil ... peace in the bituminous industry for long time to come."

Under the contract ratified last night by the union's 200-man policy committee, the miner now will get He has been receiving \$11.85 for nine hours underground.

Lewis also won a ten-cent royalty for the union welfare and retirement fund, capable of yielding more than \$50,000,000 annually if all the operators accept the contract. The ollection has been five cents a ton, or half that amount.

the opposition to Lewis' contract demands has been centered in re-Southern operators, where most of cent years, announced that they ould not be represented at today's signing ceremonies. A spokesman sed these words: "We don't intend to be at John

L. Lewis' front door ready to sign We are going to look at this thing "We will give it every considera-

tion, but we want to see it first. Accordingly, the Southerners called a meeting for 3 p.m. (1 p.m. CST) to go over the contract terms

Some Chinese temples sell tickets

Sealed proposals addressed to City Manager, City of Pampa, Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of City Manager, until 5:00 P. M. of City Manager, until 5:00 P. M. July 17th, 1947, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for construction certain street improve-

ter.
Bidders must submit Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of City of Pampa in an amount not less than five (5 o/o) percent of the largest possible bid ercent of the largest possible bld
while as a guaranty that Bidder
rill enter into a contract and execute
cond and guaranty in the forms proided within ten (10) days after
notice of award of contract to him
Bids without required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The Successful Bidder must furnish
performance bond on the attached
form in the amount of 160 percent
of the total contract price from a
Surety company holding a permit from
the State of Texas to act as Surity
or other Surety or Sureties acceptable
to the OWNER.

All lump sum and unit prices must
be stated in both script and figures.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to walve formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack

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or lack the prices in the most advantageous bid. Unreasonable (or "Unblanced") unit prices will authorize the OWNER or regarding all local conditions. Tention is called to the fact that must be paid on this project es than the general prevailing of wages. uctions to bidders, proposal the office of Circles and plans. The part of the contract close at \$2.80.

The harvest of wheat in the Southwest is expanding. In Kansas, yields were exceeding estimates and it appeared the crop would exceed the government estimate of \$277,750,00 bushels a record.

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Tex Guif Sulph 4
Tex Pac C & O . 8
Tide Water A Oil 42
U. S. Rubber . . . 22
U. S. Steel . . . 93
West Un Tel A . 19
Woolworth (FW) 14

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, July 7— (P)—Rails, quors and special industrials pushed b in today's stock market after early

At peaks for 1947 were Chrysler, Zenith Radio, Du Pont and Allied Chemical. Better performers were Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeage & Ohio, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Anderson Clayton (on an extra dividend), Douglas Aaircraft, Publicker Industries, Schenley, Listillers Corp., U. S. Gypsum, Owens-Illinois, American Telephone and General Electric, Steels were narrow.

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Persistent reinvestment demand and short covering again received the principal credit for the somewhat spotty move. A little more economic optimism, plus hopes that the bogged down coal wage pact would be quickly settled, inspired bidding.

Bonds were narrow with rolls do Bonds were narrow with rails do ing moderately well.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, July 7-(P)

Open High Low Close
July 2.19¼ 2.20½ 2.17¼ 2.20½-2.20
Sep 2.16¼-2.16 2.18¾ 2.15¾ 2.18-2.17¼
Dec 2.16¼ 2.18½ 2.15¾ 2.15¾ 2.17½-½
May 2.17-2.16½ 2.17¾ 2.15¼ 2.15¾ 2.15¾
May 2.17-2.16½ 2.17¾ 2.15¼ 2.16½-¼

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 7—(P)—
Wheat No. 1 hard, according to
p; rotein and billing 2.24-30.
Barley No. 2, 1.48-53.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per
100 lbs, 2.72-82.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white nominally
2.94-96; No. 2 yellow nominally 2.3537.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not les than the general prevailing rates of wages.

Instructions to bidders, proposal forms, specifications, and plans are for file at the office of City Engineer, City of Pampa, Texas.

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City of Pampa and Specifications of a bona fide bid on the work, with such Plans and Specifications; or upon returning the Plans and Specifications; or upon returning the Plans and Specifications immediately after examination of same, and advising the ENGINEER that bid will not be submitted; otherwise, the deposit shall be forfeited.

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Owner

By: Steve Matthews

City Manager.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 7-(R)—(USDA)
—Cattle 10,00; calves 1800: slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings fairly ative, steady to strong; cows slow about steady; bulls, vealers and calves largely unchanged; prices on steers steady to strong, sprinkling of medium and average good kind 21.00-25.50; most good and choice grain fed heifers and mixed yearlings 25.00-26.75; medium and low good short fed heifers 22.00-24.50; odd lots common and medium grass heifers 13.50-19.00; most common and medium kinds 12.25-15.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00.

Hogs 3100; active to all interests, uneven, 25-75 higher than last Thursday; top 25.25, sparingly; good and choice 170-240 lb 24.75-25.15; 250-270 lb 23.50-25.75; 280-325 lb 21.00-23.25; sows 50-1.00 higher, mostly 18.00-19.25; few

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 7— (P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Arrivals 526: on track 466; supplies moderate; demand good, especially for best stocks; market steady; Arkansas Bliss Triumphs \$4.60-4.65: California \$4.50: Kansas Red Warbus \$3.50: Washington Red Warbus \$4.00-4.60, Bliss Triumphs \$5.75 (all U.S. No. 1 quality washed).

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW YORK, July 7—(P)—After advancing in the early trading today, cotton futures declined under profit taking and long liquidation, in ad-

Closing prices were barely steady \$1.10 to \$1.45 a bale lower.

Open High Low Close July ... 37.08 27.15 36.73 36.73 October ... 32.20 32.37 31.87 31.92199 December 31.23 31.35 30.85 39.95-98 March ... 30.65 30.67 30.32 30.38B May ... 30.08 30.18 29.81 29.87L NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEY ORLEANS, July 7 (P) After adcotton closed steady \$1.50 a bale lower here today. Sales 27. Low midding 31.20, midding 36.20, good midling 36.80, receipts none stock 76.

# District Court

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Wright company at the time of the accident. Simpson argued that the entire jury then knew that an instocks the case. In this instance the Associated Indemnity Company.

Court officals were also put on the stand to answer questions as to how jurymen were notified to appear for trial. The examinations of Sheriff G. H. Kyle and District Clerk Dee Patterson brought out that jurors are notified by card that either party in the litigation had paid a jury fee. This testimony resulted in an immediate rush by other attorneys to the district clerk's office to pay jury fees in other civil suits scheduled to be tried during the June term of Dis. trict Court here.

A motion for a mistrial by the 8% and the jury was examined near defense was overruled by the court close of the afternoon. Upon final selection of the jury Court was recessed until 10 a. m. this morn-

Indications of a long and drawn out trial were made when both sides advised the Court to discharge the jury for the remainder of the week: Judge Goodrich gave jurymen, not called to serve, their final discharge shortly after 10:15 this

A new panel will have to be subpoenaed for any further case tried next week. The case is being continued this afternoon.

### Seniences

(Continued From Page 1) measure and Yugoslavia abstaining Publication of the resolution. which was transmitted to U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie for relay to the British, brought from the Palestine government an immediate reply that discussion was out of order at that time because the sentences had not been confirmed and the case was still in legal process.

The British government later handed Lie a similar communication it had noted the contents of the resolution and pointing out it still was within the power of Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, British high commissioner for Palestine, to pardon the condemned men.

Members of the U. N. Commission privately termed the situation "very unfortunate," but, said the group probably would be "very cautious" about taking any action.

"It's a clumsy decision coming at a very awkward time," one member

Adoption of universal military training would have a great psycological effect throughout the world and line up wavering European countries behind us.—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of MIT.

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TUESDAY

5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:44—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News—MBS.
6:15—Five-Minute Mysteries.
6:20—Vandercook News.
6:25—Sports and News.
6:25—Sports and News.
6:26—Sports and News.
6:26—Sports and News.
6:26—Shorts and News.
6:26—Shorts and News.
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6:26—MBS.
7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—American Forum of the Air—MBS.
8:15—Vic Domone—MBS.
8:30—International Quiz—MBS.
9:00—Decision Now.
9:15—Special Investigator—MBS.
9:30—Decision Now.
9:15—Shews—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
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10:30—Record Show.
11:30—Record Show.
12:00—Sign Off.

12:00-Sign Off. WEDNESDAY :30—News.

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Gene Horton Songs.
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Tonight On Networks NBC—6 Milton Berle Comedy; 7 Call the Police; 7:30 Fred Waring Music; 8:30 Romberg Concert.
CBS—6:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 7 We the People: 7:30 Studio One Payront. Deferred": 8:30 Open Hearing "Hawaiian Statehood." ABC-0:30 Green Hornet; 7:30 Boston Fundande Concert; 8:30 Music from Buffalo; 9 Museum of Modern Music

Wednesday On Networks NBC-9 a. m. Fred Waring Crew; :15 a. m. Bob Ripley Program; 4:15 repade to America; 7 Tex and Jinx; Serenade to America; 7 Tex. and Jinx; 9:30 UN Drama.

CBS—10 a. m. Wendy Warren Serial; 1 p. m. Double or Nothing; 3:30 Treasury Bandstand; 6 Bob Q. Lewis Comedy: 8 The Whistler Drama.

ABC—9:25 a. m. Betty Crocker Talk; 2 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 6:15 Elmer Davis; 7:30 Bob Burns With Paul Whiteman; 9 Phil Silvers Comedy.

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(Continued From Page 1) only 99 44/100 percent awake. how-

Anyway. I glanced out and then saw it. My flying saucer. It was a brilliant yellow and was zooming over the horizon screeching like a banshee. I tingled all overand even as I shook my wife and mumbled incoherently "saucer! flying saucer!" I was framing words into a sizzling lead.

Naturally, she was startled, especially when she looked out and saw nothing but a full moon, and hear nothing but a siren. It was some time before I was fully awake. I felt pretty sheepish.

Sheepish and chagrined. There I was close to fame and maybe fortune. And it was just a July moon. These disks are becoming a natural neurosis. It's about time someone did something about them. Either that or I'll have to quit eating fried chicken, pickles and malted milk.

### **Bunch Services Set** For Thursday 2 p. m.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. for Joseph A. Bunch, 68, who died Monday in a local hospital following a month's illness. J. P. Crenshaw of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ will officiate at the services to be held in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel.

under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. Gastroliths, highly polished stones swallowed by dinosaurs as digestive aids, have been unearthed in Mon-

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

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## Flying Saucer - Former Pampan Dies At California Home

Notice has been received of death of Sterling Williams, Monday in Bellflower, Calif., where he moved from Pampa 15 years ago. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Turner, Rankin; Mrs.

Elva Mencfee, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mrs. Irene Tracy, Bellflower, Calif. The body will arrive in Pampa Thursday at 8:05 p.m. and will be taken to the Dunekel-Carmichael Funeral Home until funeral arrangements are made.

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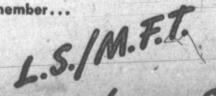


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