22 Nations Invited to Paris for Economy Study

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1947

New Tax Bill Again Starts Through Mill

to postpone until the afternoon it; showdown vote on the new \$4.000. 000 tax slashing measure for 43,-000.000 taxpayers

The Republican majority consented to the delay on a request by Democrats for a little time to study the legislation

The bill differs from the measure vetoed by President Truman June verdict, climax of a trial that lasted 16 only in a change of the effective 11 weeks. date from July 1 to next January 1. easure this afternoon.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) has has been set for that date.

Democrat on the Committee, requested the delay after the com- munitions combine. nittee had considered the new measure for an hour behind closed

Knutson commented that the decision by Republican leaders to go of the three counts against each ahead with the new tax bill "ap- of the three defendants. parently took many members by surprise.

Mr. Truman again would veto the legislation and doubts arose that the Senate would over-ride a second presidential objection.

Committee he would like to write the community property principle of tax computation to all states.

Busy 4th, High Knutson commented that "time would not permit us to study the Death Toll Seen proposition with the care it should

Under the community property Its general application would rece taxes by another estimated beaches an dstreams. \$750,000,000

ld not vote to override a veto, f the bill is passed and again meets white House rejection, unless the community property division is in-cluded in the measure.

2 Burn to Death In Collision 12 Mi. From Dumas

DUMAS-(P)-Two men were burned to death and three railroad tank cars were derailed in a traintruck collission at a Rock Island railway crossing 12 miles north of here at 3 a. m. today.

The men, Blant B. Mills of Amarillo and H. R. McMillan of Pueblo, Colo., died in the flames of their

Fire departments from Dumas, Dalhart and the Cactus Ordnance Works fought the blaze that threatened the tank cars. Motor fuel in the tanks boiled from the heat of the flaming truck jammed opposite

Traffic was blocked for hours. Mills was driving from Amarillo to Denver in a transport truck owned by Delbert Daiby of Amarillo. McMillan, a truck line employe, was en route to his home in Pueblo. A mixed cargo in the truck trailer

was destroyed in the flames. The bodies have been brought to a funeral home here.

He Takes His Game Quite Seriously! NEW YORK - (P) - Bocci is

Italian bowling game. Manuelli Sabatino takes it so ser-

jumped into the river to save him. will be on duty with special instruc-But the 26-year-old patrolman tions to hold down speeding and

Ex-Congressman Andrew J. May was convicted today of selling his influence while It's as Simple as wartime chairman of the House Military Committee.

A Federal Court jury also convicted Munitions Makers Henry and Murray Garsson WASHINGTON-(P)-The House of paying the 72-year-old Ways & Means Com. agreed today former Kentucky congressman more than \$50,000 in bribes for favors during the war years.

The three defendants received the verdict calmly. All had relatives near them in the court room. The jury deliberated only an hour and 50 minutes before reaching its

Announcement of the verdicts Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) told however was delayed more than reporterse: "We will approve the 20 minutes while court officials were assembled.

Foreman George E. Wells solemnly forecast passage of the bill by the answered "guilty" to each of the House next Tuesday. A House vote three counts in the indictment. which charged that May took money Rep. Doughton (D-NC), ranking for interceding at the War Department for the \$70,000,000 Garsson

In response to a defense request each of seven men and five women jurors was polled on his decision. Each juror replied "Guilty" to each The court deferred sentence until

later to give the defense an oppor Some Democrats predicted that tunity for appeal motions. The maximum penalty would be See MAY, GARSSON, Page 4

knutson said Doughton told the Texas Will Have

(By The Associated Press)
Funward-bound Texans tomorprinciple, now in effect in 10 states row will pack highways leading to nitely in the Balkans and try to few widely scattered firecrackers, were called into city police and serstate statutes, husbands and scores of celebrations including ro- smooth the differences in that unvives may divide their income to deos, boat races, air shows, bath- settled zone. take advantage of lower tax rates. ing beauty contests, fireworks displays, and Fourth of July outings on State officials have predicted the

for caution. For many, it will be a three-day celebration, starting tomorrow and

ending Sunday. Clear, hot weather is predicted for all Texas.

The rodeos will be held at Amarillo, Stamford, Corsicana, Peoria, Falfurrias, Robstown, Ponder, Carrollton, and Huntsville. Some, like

Denton will have an air show climaxed by formal opening of the municipal airport Sunday. A flight of B-29 superfortresses from Fort Worth will participate.

A three-state bathing beauty contest will be held at the Ashburn Veterans Hospital at McKinney. Contestants will represent Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

A boating show will be held at Lake Texoma at Denison. Permisline the banks of Denison Dam for a close-up view of the boat edge will participate. A fireworks display will end the day there. A major feature of the second

post-war Fourth of July wil be fire. works display in most cities. Beach resorts are crdwded already, and Galveston predicts the biggest crowd and the biggest celebeen booked full for a month in ad-

State parks, lakes, streams, beach-

ord crowds. While others relax, state, county and city police may be busier than ever. An unprecedented traffic flow iously that he jumped into the is predicted, and unsual precautions East River last night after losing are being taken to hold down what state officials already have forecast three games.

"Let me alone. let me alone— wil lbe one of the bloodiest holidays I want to die!" shouted Sabatino in Texas history. In Dallas, Sheriff
50. after Patrolman Henry Grote Steve Guthrie said his patrol cars him until a tugboat rescued keep a close check on drinking driv-



TEXAN HOOFS IT—Benjamin I. Young, who says he is walking from Dallas to Glens Falls, N. Y., poses in Albany, N. Y., alongside the lone wagon train" he is pulling on the trip. Young claims he has been out three pairs of shoes and two pairs of cowboy boots since he left Texas in January.

That—Ole Sneide

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-All this talg about saucer-shaped objects skittering across the Western skies is old stuff to Ole J. Sneide, who says "the flying disks are oblate spheroid space ships from the older planets and other solar sys-

tems.' "This space navigation has been going on for millions of millions of years," Sneide wrote in a tongue-in-cheek letter to the editor of a San Francisco

Delegate Says Balkans Pivot For New Wars

I.AKE SUCCESS-(AP)-Britain told the United Nations today that they might as well "tear up the charter—and pack up" if they could not settle the Balkans troubles as recommended by the United States.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, lining up solidly with the United States proposal for a commission to watch the Balkans indefinitely, said in a statement to the security council:

"If we cannot apply proposals such as those submitted by the commission (the Balkan Investiga-tion Commission) and now in the United States resolution, we had better tear up the charter-and pack

Cadogan referred to the recommendations by the investigating group and the United States proposal for the Security Council to set up a commission to remain indefi-

"It seems to me that here we have danger point," Cadogan continued. Nations was designed to meet. We Some Senators have indicated they heaviest traffic in years, and plead have practical proposals, which can be perfected and elaborated.

of the Balkans commission holding that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulans disorders. This verdict has the C. of C. drawn strong denials from each of those three countries.

the Waddy Waddy celebration at that the creation of a border watch county offices.

Stem-Communism Money Bill May Get Big Slash

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The House Appropriations Committee turned a sion has been given for visitors ot critical eye today toward President Truman's foreign-aid money requests, including funds for the \$400.races, "All cities touchin gthe lake's 000,000 stem-communism program already under way in Greece and

Turkey. Members indicated that the Committee, in its present frame of mind, might slice in half the \$1,500,000,000 total now being considered.

The tip-off to Committee sentiment came from Chairman Tabor bration in its history. Hotels have (R-NY) himself, who told reporters there has been no justification at vance. One attraction there will be all for an appropriation to finance Phis Haris and Alice Faye, radio the \$400,000,000 loan to Greece and and screen stars.

At most, Taber declared, only es. all are expected to attract rec. \$100,000 of the proposed total has been justified by State Department witnesses.

Nor is the Committee satisfied, Ta ber said, with testimony it has heard in support of the \$350,000,000 program for relief in liberated nations Other members said present indications are there may be no money in a pending deficiency bill for the Greek-Turkish program and little or none for the six-nation relief undertaking.

Congress gave its approval to both of those ventures in May after weeks of debate, although the authorizing legislation carried no actual money beyond a stipulation that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could advance up to \$100,000,000 to get the Greek-Turkish program into

Commission Taken Into Consideration

The Tuesday agenda for the City Commission was short but heavy Bringing up the tail of the agenda was Item No. 6. It read:

"Report by Mayor Huff on weekend fishing expedition with Com-missioner Crawford Atkinson filling in the details."

However the Commission never did get to Item No. 6 and Commis-Vernon Hobbs was heard to

remark:
"Thank goodness, we don't have
to listen to that . . . And to think—
they used to be such truthful men.

EXPLOSION VICTIM FREEPORT—(P)—E. H. Farrar. of Houston. was injured seriously yes-erday when a boat exploded 32

miles off Freeport.
Other members of the fishing



ON VACATION-With soft coal miners out for 10 days on vacation the country finds itself with dwindling supplies of coal, and 41,500 shipbuilders out on the East Coast (1), steel production down in the Pittsburgh area (2), and, with other steel centers lowdown, causing cuts in auto output in Detroit (3). Vacation of miners follows walkout a week early by more than 250,000, mostly in the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, area (4) in protest against the Taft-Hartley Act, thus precipitating the national fuel shortage. Trainmen have been laid off on coal runs at Birmngham, Ala. (5); walkout of West Coast shipbuilders set (6), as well as the Gulf area; telephone workers ask the Conciliation Service to try to avert a strike on the Pacific Coast (7); and 300 bus drivers set a walkout for Monday on the Santa Fe Trailways lines through the San Francisco-San Diego-Colorado

Pampa Is Slated For Quiet 4th,

With the possible exception of a Pampa will be as quiet as the pro- iff's office early last night. verbial tomb on July 4.

Declaration of Independence will dere Cafe and a point on S. Cuyler "It is just such a case as the United be nil. No street parades or special St., only to find no fights, no victims of the local elevators were full and is programs have been scheduled by or attackers. Checks on both hos- that by yesterday afternoon two see no need for plunging any of the veterans organizations. pitals by law officers and The News more were to be filled to capacity. Ways and Means Committee agreed the holiday by closing their doors person suffering knife wounds last evator could accept wheat.

Cadegan accepted the could be considered and reopening at the usual night or this morning.

hours on Saturday morning, according to R. M. Samples, chairman garia were responsible for the Balk- of the Retail Trade Committee of The postoffice, except for dis-

patching of mail, will close along The Soviet Union has objected with the banks and all city and at Stamford, will last several days ans would hit the sovereign rights Department, and City Police De-For the Highway Patrol. Sheriff's

partment it will be just another day. City firemen will also be on Radio Station KPDN and the Pampa Dily News will remain open to bring its listeners and readers

the developments in city, state and national affairs. Chief of Police Louie Allen, pub- ing for the trouble. Chief Deputy being accepted. Reports stated that trict of Texas. licly asked all motorists to exert Sheriff Jeff Guthrie had to leave trucks from other areas were being every safety precaution in driving, the dinner table in a hurry to an- turned away whether going out or coming home swer the prank call. It may have Meantime the Associated Press re-

from a holiday outing. Parents were reminded by both didn't go down well with the offi- thefts is reported in the South Fire Chief Ben White and Allen to cers who were off duty and those Plains where the harvest is nearkeep dangerous fireworks out of who were on patrol at the time. the hands of children and to use care themselves if they purchase any from county stands. The sale Placements Result in

of fireworks has been banned in the city limits. Pampa Roper's Club members Fewer Worker Claims planning to take part in Amarillo's Waddy Week parade tomorrow have been asked to report at Recreation claims activity for the month of 2,000 bushels have been stolen from Said it was unfair to proponents Park at 7:30 a.m. Club officials June, handled through the local farmers in this manner. want members to make the trip in office of the Texas Unemployment

Jester, the parade tomorrow will sion.
officially open the three-day rodeo climaxing Waddy Week in the Hel- to the agricultural activities and

Heavy Traffic Volume Expected

By the Associated Press A near record high travel on a peacetime holiday as indicated for the three-day Fourth of July holiday as millions of Americans finished plans today for trips by auto, bus plane and railroad. Spokesmen for many railroads

record reservations and many were adding all available extra equipment to meet the heavy demand. The National Safety Council estimated that 30 million cars will be on the highways over the three days, causing the biggest traffic jam in nistory. The Council also predicted that 275 persons will be killed in

airlines and bus empanies reported

Huge Kansas Crop Is Waiting for Combines

traffic accidents over the holiday

GREAT BEND. Kas.-(A)-Lack of ombines posed a threat to the huge Kansas wheat crop today, but efforts were being made to rush harvesting equipment into the state to lessen ny possible losses.

The estimated crop of 278.000.000 ushels is the largest in Kansas his-

ory.

The situation is especially critical this year because most of the wheat throughout the state has ripened throughout the state has ripened at the same time, and also the harvest in Texas and Oklahoma is still underway.

'Tain't Funny! That's Consensus Among Officers

Two reports of knife wieldings cars to haul the wheat to terminal

Celebration of the signing of the to Killarney Drive Inn, The Belve-Mid-city merchants will observe failed to reveal admittance of any

> Chief of Police Louie Allen com- Mobeetic yesterday, to haul the cut menting on the false reports this wheat morning said:

> "It must have been some drunk at Wheeler, and a considerable with the D.T.'s or someone with less amount of the wheat sense than a person sending in a dumped on the ground. false fire alarm. We may easily have emergency calls during terday. The other elevator there was those false runs, or, worse yet, we dumping wheat on the street. may have had an accident."

Sheriff's attaches were of the Many of the farmers were sending opinion that the person, or persons, wheat to Amarillo. ending in the report should go to school and learn to read the differ- no cars available for the Tiree ele- Tuesday. It has agreed to ence between April 1 and July 2. vators in Kingsmill.

Proprietors and customers at both Both the Highway Patrol and officers rushed into the places look- from the immediate territory was eral judge for the Northern Disbeen funny to the sender, but it ported that a minor wave of grain

truck that will be on hand at the for June over the month of May, bected on the ground," Whittaker was reported by L. P. Fort, manager Headed by Governor Beauford of the local office of the Commis-

> The drop in claims is attributed an acceleration of hiring by industry in general. Pipe line and oil activity with its affiliated industries accounted for a major part of the increases, Fort concluded

BENEFICENCE

GALVESTON- (AP) -The Salvation Army collected over one-million garments and spent approximately \$15,000 for Texas City disaster victims, Lt. Col. Charles Dodd. Texas commanding officer, an-

All 10 Persons in French Plane Dead

90 Percent of

Wheat Crop in

County Is Ready

Ninety percent of the county's

record-breaking wheat crop is now

Gray County Farm Agent, reported

yesterday. Thomas stated that of

the 90 percent ready only 10 per-

cent of the wheat has been cut.

Reports from Pampa and seven

there is a need for storage space.

points throughout the country. The

In Laketon, yesterday only one el-

One elevator was loading the only

In Miami, one car was available.

It was reported that there were

In Boydston cars were available

Deputy Sheriff H. E. Whittaker of

Floyd County blamed "irresponsible

truckers," who, he said, contact

farmers and agree to haul the wheat

o elevators. The trucks are loaded,

nd then do not report at the prop-

The official said between 1,500 and

"So far, we have had no report

In Briscoe, north of Floyd Coun-

er destinations, Whittaker said.

farmers in this manner.

ing an end.

available box car in Shamrock

PARIS-(AP)-Air France announced today that a French equatorial African plane missing since its takeoff from Yaounde, Cameroons, Tuesday had been found wrecked on a hillside with all 10 persons aboard dead.

35 MILLION DOLLAR TRAIN RIDE-

Soviet-Guided Hungary on Receiving End Uncle Sam-Financed Gold Deal

Hungary took over a country rescued from financial chaos by a \$35,at the throttle. The followers of the Hammer and

masses must rememb It was right out of a Hollywood script—that train ride last August the train itself. It had been built by that saved Hungary from total col- Adolf Hitler as a present for Benito lapse by the timely return of its en-tire gold reserve—22 tons of the pre-cious metal.

I was the only reporter aboard the train, and I'd like to tell a few angles about the trip that weren't pointed out at the time.

est in Texas and Oklahoma is still of gold had been captured by the American Third Army in Austria.

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milkw. Now on display, Lewis Hdw. Adv. | Reeping. When the Hungarian pengo

Mussolini but taken over by the Fuehrer for his own use after he decided his Italian ally no longer deserved expensive favors.

There were thirty-three American military guards aboard the train. Several times during the journey Dr. Nicolas Nyardi, then an under-secretary in the Hungarian Minis-try of Finance, went into the bag-gage cars to be sure the gold hadn't See SOVIET. Page 4

Soviet Walks Out, West Going Alone

PARIS-P-The French foreign office announ ed today that 22 nations will be invited to a meeting in Paris July 12 to discuss European economic cooperation as outlined in the Marshall proposal.

Notable exceptions are Soviet Russia, Spain and Ger-

A French foreigs office spokesman said it was pro-

posed to have a first report on European needs and ability for self-help ready by Sept. 1. The countries invited will include Austria, Turkey, Albania, Ireland and all former enemy states except Germany, it was announced. Russia Tables Cards, A foreign office spokesman

tonight. The French foreign ministry announced earlier a British-French decision to habilitation is good news for Westinvite all European states ern democracy. with the provisional exception of Spain," to take part which has been impeding in drafting a reply to the proposal advanced by U. S.
Secretary of State Marshall good-will have labored would be Secretary of State Marshall

said the invitations would

for European economic recovery. A foreign office spokesman said a letter had been sent to Russian Ambassador Alexander Bogomolov expressing the hope that the Soviet Union, which has denounced the Marshall Plan, would reconsider her come increasingly clear that the way refusal to join in economic cooperation. However, he said no invitation would be sent to Russia for the

July 12 meeting. Germany was not invited, the commanders in chief of her four occu-There is still a need for at least 90 pation zones-"including the Rus- domination by coups which have sians, of course—will be consulted regarding the availability and needs ington and London. combines in the area, Thomas conof their zones.' neighboring communities show that

The spokesman said the United States "will be informed of this there must be a tabling of cards There is an immediate need for box (July 12) meeting and will be sent cars to haul the wheat to terminal a copy of the letter of invitation." He added that the United Nations posal has forced the showdown. report stated that in some instances economic commission for Europe. Patrol and sheriff cars were called wheat is being dumped on the now meeting in Geneva, "will be cards when that altruistic proposa informed but since an important was made, and was agreed to by In Pampa, reports show that two member (Russia) of the commission known to oppose the project, we commission into a needless debate

on the subject."

The foreign office spokesman said it was expected that are organization would be formed at the July 12 Only one tox car was available at it meeting which would reserve the In Middle of Soviet, There was no rail service available right to accept or reject the data to See PARIS MEET. Page 4

Decisive Vote en **Dooley Is Slated**

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Senate conflict between Russia and the will get a chance to dispose of the Western Powers over the economic nomination of Joe B. Dooley next whatever votes are necesary at that time in the matter of the Amaplaces showed marked surprise when for two elevators, but only wheat rillo attorney nominate to be fed-

Agreement to reach a vote on Dooley's nomination—subject of bit-ter debate between Texas Senators here that such a conflict would de-W. Lee O'Daniel and Tom Connally since Jan. 8-was reached yesterday. It came after O'Daniel had sions in every part of the continent completed his second day of denunciation of Dooley's nomination by would be most intense in four

by President Truman Senator Connally—who recommended Dooley's nomination objected to the division of five

of Dooley's nomination. O'Daniel-Junior Texas Senatora group. Member's horses will be transported to Amarillo by a cattle percent increase in job placements many piles of wheat stored upro
truck that will be on hand at the for June over the month of Man.

To him. He wound up grain deficit of 200,000 tone by the Compensation Commission and a 31 of grain being pilfered from the many piles of wheat stored upro
truck that will be on hand at the for June over the month of Man. yesterday's action with the statement that reports had reached him tober. If Molotov's Paris statement of a letter having been written ty, Deputy Sheriff J. W. McCrack- last November to President Harry en said his office has received one S. Truman in behalf of the nominee report of theft from piled wheat. by Federal District Judge James cooperation with the West despite The missing grain was estimated at Wilson, of Fort Worth, whom Dooley the economic interests of the Polish would succeed if confirmed.

had urged an "interim appointment" with Britain of the European effort of Dooley while Congress was in recess, said O'Daniel, "because he France is a key point in the organithought it would be a distinct advantage for Mr. Dooley to be on the bench before Congress convened in party. Thus if the party, as expected, January."

publicans gaining control, O'Dan-

Passion Play Will Be Shown Here for a Week

A new filming of the "greatest ofall passion plays," on 16 mm. celluloid, will be shown at the Senior High School Auditorium here every night next week, except Wednesday, Monday through Friday, it was announced today by Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor of the Central Bap-

The film is non-sectarian, it was 12:30 p.m. pointed out, and it is free to the public. First showing each evening will begin at 7:30, and it will run for an hour and a half, Harvey an- Yest, Min.

nounced.

The film. entitled "The Life of Christ," is reportedly as nearly an exact reproduction as is possible of the Original Oberammergau play in Bavaria.

A statement from Hemenway Film

A statement from Hemenway Film

Company, producers, says "To wit-ness this unmatchable screen pro-duction that cost nearly \$3 million is truly a soul-inspiring spectacle, a story with a scope as broad, as deep, as sweeping and as resistless as life itself. . . It will live forever

Analyses

West Is Better Off, be sent to Paris embassies Declares Mackenzie

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Russia's rejection of the Marshall program for European economic re-

It is good because it removes terrible handicap of uncertaint

unity of purpose among the pations. And especially among the major powers upon whom rests the main esponsibility for global, welfare

There could be no greater boon to humanity than that. However, with each passing day since the end of the war it has bethat of Western democracy. Moreover Western suspicions that the Soviet Union was bent on communiz-The spokesman said that while ing the world have grown as Moscow has brought mation after nation in Europe and Asia within its zone of

obvious to informed observers that

Britain and France When the Anglo-French pair extended an invitation to Russia to join, thus leav-

See RUSIA. Page 4 West Economic Vise

Associated Press Diplomatic Reporter WASHINGTON—Foul Poland, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia-appear destined today to get caught in the middle of the expected organization of Europe under the take Marshall plan.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

The breakdown of the Paris conference yesterday and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's assertion that the Marshall proposal means the division of Europe left little doubt among diplomatic authorities

but that the squeeze almost certain-

countries for these reasons: Poland-The Polish government already has notified the State Deagreed reluctantly to the date. He partment of its adherence to the Marshall plan, yet Poland is in the more hours of debate-Split equally Soviet's sphere of influence, and between himself and O'Daniel. He Russian troops operate there in sup-

> Poland is in great need of Amerigrain deficit of 200,000 tons by Ocgovernment is expected to turn thumbs down on Polish economic people.

The author of the reported letter France-As one of the co-sponsors to develop a joint economic program the home of a powerful Commu follows the Moscow line and opposes The suggestion was made in the light of the changed political complexion of Congress, with the Refaced with an extremely difficult internal political situation.

Czechoslovakia-The Czechs have not gone as far as the Poles in announcing cooperation with the Marshall plan. But they have expressed See FOUR NATIONS. Page 4

> THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m.

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









Looks Like a Whopping Weekend for Winner Pampa's All-American Derby

this year for Derby Weekend, Aug. the young racers are of a new de-14 to 17, on the tenth anniversary sign, and the grandstand has been of the All-American Soap Box Derby, altered to increase its seating ca-From the minute the first of 136 pacity.
champions arrives in Akron on the 'The Champions' Banquet, also

world," is sponsored annually end. by the Chevrolet Motor Division and America's leading newspapers. During the finals weekend at Akron the sponsors and co-sponsors are hosts to about 136 champions from participating communities, and the final, dramatic race at Derby

approximately 100,000 spectators. The champions all are to arrive in Akron on Thursday. They will be met by special Derby committeemen who will whisk them in policeescorted cars to headquarters at the Maytlower Hotel. There they will register and receive their special street-wear clothes, gaily-colored shirts and hats.

Downs annually draws a crowd of

Friday's activities for the champions will begin with a group picture of all 136 local winners. This will be taken near Akron's City Hall, and afterward the boys will be given the keys to the city by Mayor C. E.

Following the city-hall activity. the boys will go to Derby Downs the specially-constructed race course near Akron Airport, where they will be given an opportunity for a test run down the fast track. Each boy will have a chance to test his car on the track by himself. Friends or mechanics who come to Akron with the champion may assist him at present at the top of the hill during the actual race Sunday.

The racing cars will be kept in a huge tent topside on the Hill at Derby Downs. The tent will be the scene of the Derby Show Friday night and Saturday, when the cars will be on public display.

Saturday is to be Akron Day for the champions. Mer hants, chamber of commerce and city officials have combined to plan entertainment for the 136 local champions in an allday round of fun, with games, swimming, sports and big meals. The entertainment is to sulminate with a giant pageant of amusement in Akron's Rubber Bowl in the even-

Action's Rubber Bowl in the evening.

The big race is to be held Sunday, as is customary. The day will begin with the dedication of an 18-foot totem pole that has been especially carved for Derby Downs, the gift of the Juneau, Alaska sponsors of the Derby. It will be a permanent feature at Derby Dovlas following its dedication.

An unusually colorful and tuneful pre-race parade is planned at Derby Downs before the final races. And the race itself, the largest ever held, with 136 entries, will be run the flats.

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The All-American SOAP BOX DERBY **JULY 20** A Pampa News Feature Old Miami Highway







DETROIT-The utmost in enter- with the same precision timing inment and thrills, in pagentry which has featured all past Derand youthful activity, are planned bies. The uniorms and helmets of

Thursday before the race, until the to be bigger an better than ever last champion has been awarded this year, will be held in the Goodhis prizes at the Champions' Ban- year Gym, a larger auditorium than quet Sunday after the race, every the one used in previous years. At linute will be filled with satisfying this event, the awarding of prizes to the champions and the unique The Derby, frequently called the program of entertainment will comgreatest amateur racing event in bine to top off a memorable week-

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THURSDAY

Hop Harrison—MBS.

Virgil Mott Songs.

Captain Midnight—MBS.

Tom Mix—MBS.

Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.

Five Minute Mysteries.

Vandercook News.

Sports and News.

Count of Monte Cristo—MBS. ount of Monte Cristo—MBS.

o Be Announced.
eal Life Stories—MBS.
reasure Hour of Song—MBS.
he. Family Theatre—MBS.
Was a Convict—MBS.
vine Thursday Nite Jamoree.

9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9:55—News—MBS. 10:00—Dance Orchestra. 10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 10:55—News—MBS.

ical Interlude. Majesty the Baby

Local News.
Dinnerbell Jamboree.
People Know Everything.
Queen for a Day—MBS.
Music for Friday.
Jackie Hill Show.

Erskine Johnson—MBS.
The Johnson Family—MB.
Two-Ton Baker—MBS.

Little Concert.
All Request Show.
All Request Show.
Parade_MRS.

ON THE NETWORKS

NEW YORK--(P)-Fourth of July padcasting tomorrow is to include esident Truman, Gen. Dwight D.

-6:30 Willie Piper, new time; 8:30 Mr. President, Drama; 9 Those Sensational Years; 9:30 Reading De-

rth of July Programs: NBC
M. Fred Waring Music; 12;45
Light of the World; 4:15 Central
Colo., Music Festival; 6 Paul
le Melody; 7 Postooned Start
terican Novels; 7:30 Waltz Time;

stery Thaeter. S. 8 A. M. Look Your Best; 2

PSS—8 A. M. Look Your Best; 2 M. Hint Hunt; 3 House Party; 6 kv Larabee Drama; 6:30 Lewis le Show; 7 Arthur's Place; 7:30 be Ignorant; 8:30 Elleen Farrell cert, new time. BC—10 A. M. Tom Breneman; 11 M. Welcome Traveler; 2 P. M. les Be Seated; 7 Fat Man; 7:30 s is FFI; 8 Break the Bank; 8:30 Sheriff; 9 Sports Interviews. BSS—8:30 A. M. Say it with Music; Coon (repeat 1) Queen for a Day; repeat 4) Melody Theater; 6:30 mmond; 8 Meet the Press, Sen. McCarthy; 8:30 Marty Drake W.

lle Time—MBS.

Swindle News.
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he kissed me. After that I would have followed him to the ends of the earth—on suppose I'll have to take you to foot and even barefoot if neces-

Bill went to England almost at once. Then when we, too, were in the war, he managed a transfer to our army. After the armistice, I had heard that he was safe and hoped to be home by spring.

Now his cable said he had wangled an exchange professorship at the Sorbonne in Paris. He would be out of the army in another week. I was to be in Paris by August 15 by the latest, and we should be married at once.

bathroom, where Father was our steamer tickets, arranged for the Rue Boissiere and had moved shaving. He read it through, a long leave of absence, saw about dropped it, went on shaving. 'Well?" I asked.

OUT OUR WAY

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Carloadings Over

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the disease through salvage.

VERY MINUTE





BUT I soon forgot all about Annabelle, about Flora, about Mrs. Tolliver. Early the next morning I was wakened by a loud peal on our front doorbell. A few minutes later Leah brought me up a cablegram. It was from Bill. Bill Sturdevant had been an instructor in Romance languages

years before in Elmira while I was visiting my grandmother. He was tall and blond and blueeyed and wore a tiny mustache. Bill never did anything by halves. He was always eager and excited and had a deep, exciting voice and beautiful manners; he talked

All the girls were crazy about Why he picked me out I still do not know. But after I had seen him three times in Elmira he appeared one afternoon in Otsego and asked me to marry him. was so surprised I just stared at him. Taking that for consent,

said thickly through the soap that circled his mouth. "You've both waited a long time. And it will be an experience, living in Paris.' "But can you get away? Can we get passports?

"I daresay we can manage the passports. But how about Bill's mother taking you over? She's the proper one. . . . "No. You are the proper one, at Cornell. I had met him three

If Mrs. Sturdevant went along I'd never dare-I mean I'd never have the courage to face them both if I . . . if I . . . "If you what?"

"If I changed my mind," I said

miserably. "You forget," I went on, "that Bill and I only saw a great deal, and always well. He each other a few times for a few each other a few times for a few hours at a time, sometimes for first of December to be exact," I less, and usually with a lot of said. people around. That was a long time ago, and a lot of things have happened, especially to Bill. He may be so changed that he'll seem like a stranger. I may not look so good to him, either. I'm plain scared to death.'

> There was a long silence. "Well, there's no answer to that argument." Father finally said. "I

We decided that night not to tell anyone in Otsego that I was going to Paris, possibly to be marriedonly that Father had some hypothetical business to look after in Europe and was taking me along to see Bill. But everyone suspected what the business was, and all my friends wanted to entertain me and many gave me presents, which I was embarrassed to accept.

FATHER went to Washington himself and managed somehow RAN with the cablegram to the stopped in New York and took up money, letters of credit. Leah was to close the house after we had "It seems a good idea," Father left, take a month's vacation, and

OH, YOU SAID

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In Tokyo several months ago

Lieut. Reijoro Nabetani took poison

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about his bacteria-injection experi-

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nections totaled 10,875 compared

with 10,472 for same week in 1946.

Total cars moved were 43,878 com-

with a straight-edge razor.

Japanese involved in the trial and

asked, she promised to stay on and look after Father. I had only to make a farewell

visit to my grandmother in Elmira and tell her my plans in confidence, do my packing, attend a dozen or so parties, and we were off. A great crowd came to the station. The last one I saw as the train drew out was Flora, waving frantically. She had brought me orchids, chocolates, and books and magazines. A lump came into my throat. I told Father that I would miss Flora terribly. He said he didn't doubt it, that for his part even in Paris life would seem a little flat and savorless without the Tollivers to spice it up. He said that he and I and all of Otsego had got the Tolliver habit. We just hung around waiting to see what the Tollivers, singly or collectively, would do next.

"I'll tell you what one of them

"Amy is going to have a baby. Amy had told me her secret just before I left. Father and I talked it over at some length. It was the last time, as I remember it, that we discussed the Tollivers for many months.

Well, this is not my story, or mine only so far as it concerns the Tollivers. Briefly, Bill was on the dock at Cherbourg. I did not see him in the crowd and walked down the gangplank straight into his strong young arms. Instantly all my doubts and fears were swept away. It was Bill I wanted

and only Bill, forever and forever. On a lovely September day two weeks later we were married at noon in an American church in Paris by an American pastor. Afterward we had breakfast at the Crillon. That afternoon the two of us left by car for Brittany.

We were gone two weeks. Father was still in Paris when we got back; he stayed until I had found a furnished apartment on in. Then he left for England to visit an old friend.

The old life was over for me.

Legal Records Marriage Licenses

The following were granted censes to wed in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut: Glenn B. Wilkie and Mildred Fulkner. Leonard H. Cock and Freddie like to carve your

J. A. Wedgeworth and Joy Big- words like cat and Dewey L. Phillips and Mary J.

Realty Transfers Hughes Development Company to Louis E. Falkinburg and wife, Ida we'd Jo Falkinburg; All of Lot number 16 situated in Block 1 of the Wynnelea addition to the city of Pampa, Hughes Development Company to issue a challenge every time some Harold F. Reed and wife, Wilma B. other woman dented our fender the las Reed; All of Lot number 14 situated in Block 2 of the Wynnelea addition of the city of Pampa. L. L. Stovall and wife, Inez Stovall to J. L. Becker; Five acres of

suburbs of Pampa Divorce Suits Filed The divorce suit of Martha A. Waller versus J. W. Waller was filed yesterday in the offices of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

ground situated in Plot 41 of the

Building Permits A building permit was issued this morning to R. E. Harris to construct a garage at the rear of 1220 Duncan St. in the offices of City Engineer Dick Pepin.

Easy Way Out--Suicide Pampan Selected to Kleberg, head of the King Ranch, committed suicide Wednesday rath-and Tom Armstrong, manager of the er than testify against 19 compat-Attend Fort Sill Armstrong Ranch, have offered a riots charged with the bacteria and

Cadet Lemuel R. Goodwin, Pam-pa, has been selected to attend a six-week summer camp of the Reserve Officers Training Corps which started June 23 at the nation's ar-

tillry school, Fort Sill, Okla. A member of the Signal Corps unit at Texas Technological College, Cadet Goodwin while at Fort Sill will receive the latest instruction on trends and developments of Signal Corps work from especially trained

instructors. "Sorry for this terrible act," said A graduate of Pampa High High School he was an electrical a note "and hope all my friends soon return to Japan." engineering student. Cadet Good-win, his wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Donald, Axle, Texas, and their sons Lemuel, Jr., and Barry, live at the Veterans Village, Libbock He is the son of Last Saturday Navy Lieut. Shigishi Nakumura, former surgeon, had chosen the same type of weapon for his suicide, after testifying against the former commandant, Capt. Hiunder close guard; he, too, once at-tempted suicide—but falled. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goodwin, Pam-

Elaborate Ceremonies Greet Clark's Return

FORT LEWIS. Wash.—(P)—Elaborate ceremonies marked the return Wednesday of Gen. Mark W. Clark to this Army post which he left slightly more than seven years ago with the rank of major.

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending June 28, were 33,003 1946. Santa Fe handled a total of compared with 29,851 for same week 39,784 cars in preceding week of rived here last night but remained rived here last night but remained off the post until 9 a.m. today when a 17 gun salute and an honor guard of war veterans welcomed him.

CORPORATION COURT Three men were assessed fines of \$15 each on charges of intoxication this morning in Corporation Court.

"PLAN" PLANNED LONDON (P) Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison said Wednesday that the British Labor Government will launch a three-or five-year plan in an effort to get the country through its eco-nomic crisis nomic crisis.

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then come back and clean and Huelyn Laycock **Class President**

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County Superintendent of Schools Huelyn Laycock last Sunday was elected president of the All Men's Bible School Class in City Hall. He will serve for the remainder of the year.

Other officers elected by the group to serve for the same period

Ike Coffey, first vice president in charge of membership: Bob Cle-ments, 2nd vice president in charge of social activities; Ray Martin, 3rd vice president in charge of class ministries; Q. B. Beavers, 4th vice president in charge of stewardship; Park Brown, Robert Sidwell Lewis Tarpley, all secretaries; I. L. Dearen, E. T. Langford and Myron Mrs. Spencer, all song leaders; chulker and Betty Brandt, both pianists.

Class members got a laugh out of the results of the election for first vice president when Coffey nominated Bob Sidwell as his opeight cents worth and we flew on We could look down on all the terposition. The result—Sidwell one vote, it was Coffey's.

Veteran Unionist **Heads Federation**

DALLAS—(P)—W. J. Harris, vet-eran Dallas labor officer, was elected President of the State Federation of Labor by AFL union members in annual convention here Wednesday Fort Worth was chosen for the 1948 convention city. Harris has served as president of

the federation since January when N. F. McClelland, Houston, resigned. Harry W. Acreman, executive secretary, in a report to the convention. charged that the nine laws passed the Texas State Legislature and which the union has labeled as antilabor, along with national legislation, had been the result of some five or six years campaigning by big business and industry.

For free trial supply, write Dept. A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or — get full-sized bottle of Swernp-Root today at your drugstore. Among 34 proposed resolutions assed to committees for consideration today was one proposing that union officers should be allowed to hold political office. Another proposed a \$5 general assessment per member for fighting "anti-labor" legislation

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

see that two women in Paris who got into a squabble agreed to settle it by having a duel. I certainly hope this is one French fad that we don't import. It's more ladyopponent with

hussy than to use trouble The about duels for women is that Men only fight

when their honor nvolved, but we'd stole our cook, or snatched the last pair of nylons on a bargain counter. Soon, our sex would be all killed and this would put the future burden of motherhood on men, who aren't fitted for it.

George says that if two women ever decide to have a duel here with pistols he wants a reserved seat right in between them where he's sure not to get hit.

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cider." And then they show me the headline reading: "WILD WIFE PICNIC HUG SUCCESS."

Of course it was Elmer, my type-

From where I sit, even a newspaper editor's entitled to a few mistakes. And since I reported that they served a moderate beverage like beer, I'm sure nobody thinks the picnic was the least bit wild, or anything but a huge success-and I mean huge!

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lines cut by the terrible power of tremendous back-up rains, and they had no power to hold or halt us. We flew unhindered through a lightning storm that hurt us not at all. but poured fresh death and ter-ror on those below who live by land. I was still working out the last third of my cigar—first lit at Los Angeles—when I bumped into an aquaintance who said:
"I haven't been in a plane since
1923. You must have been scared veek.

to those below it was the heartache of drowned crops, destroyed livestock, ruined homes

We roared over highways and rail

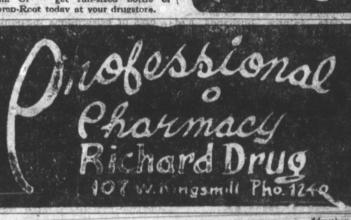
I lit the cigar in Los Angeles while getting ready to board one of the big four-motored planes that treat modern world. The planes may fall or the trains go off the rail. But if you stay in one place the earth still It tasted good in the Southern California smog—advertised nation-ally as fresh air—but I had to rub overflow. You can't hide from life or it against a wall before boarding the danger any more. The twentieth ane. For some reason the airplane century made pioneers of everybody companies will permit you to smoke So this is what I wrote finishing a cigaret aloft, but turn thumbs the five-cent stub of the cigar down on a cigar. Some pasengers started a continent and twelve hours are queasy.

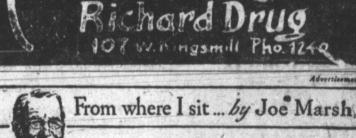
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The Picnic Was a "Hug" Success!

Our local Wild Life League went cause folks are so temperate and on a picnic Saturday, and I went well-behaved in our town, that they along to cover it for the Clarion. could afford to take the whole thing Monday, folks kept stopping me, as a joke. and saying: "Must have gotton out of hand, that pienie!"

"Nonsense," I says. "It was mighty pleasant and congenial. Just beer and hot dogs, cheese and

setter, who had made the misprints: But is my face red! It's only be-

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irs. Deward Beck visited in Wheel-Wednesday with relatives Mrs. Jim Barton and three child-

ren have returned home from Ar-kansas where they have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy Dixon.

Mrs. Jeff Hooker has been visiting with Mrs. Vernon Hooker this Mrs. Vernon Hooker, Mrs. Phil

Corcoran, and Mr. and Mrs. Water Green were Pampa visitors this The John Tschirharts were vis-ted by Mr. and Mrs. James Flowers

Amarillo, earlier in the week Union Quilting Bee held at the home of Mrs. Mack Ayers. One quilt completed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Corcoran,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simms of South Texas have refurned home after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Simms, and other

Covered Dish Dinner Is Enjoyed by Class

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed members of the Crusaders' Class the First Methodist Church when hey met for their monthly social the Fellowship Hall at the church day evening. Mesdames H. H. ynton. Russell Kennedy. Dorothy ox. S. M. Goodlet. Jr., and George rks. were hostesses.

Following the dinner a business meeting was conducted by the president. Mrs. Parks, and Mrs. Boynton had charge of the entertainment.

The following members were preent: Mesdames J. D. Wright, Jr. Leon Cook. Cleo Hoyler. George Ford. M. F. Ludeman. S. A. Evans. G Wiese. Leon Mohon, and Verl Hagaman.

We, not Russia, are the question mark to millions and millions of en and women who love freedom and will fight and die for it if only washington, D. C., and not to Kremlin for guidance. Rep. Walter Judd (R) of Min-



Playclothes from Hawaii are finding their place in the sun on continental U.S. beaches this summer. Made of colorfast, sanforized cottons that thrive on sun and water, these Kamehameha designs are adaptations of native styles. The traditional Hawaiian "lei" is used as the neckline for the brief bra tops of beachwear shown above. The native sarong side drape has been adapted to the skirted shorts (left) and is repeated in the new longer length overskirt (right).

The Social

for business meeting.
10:00 4th of July Pance at Country
Club. Artic Smith's Orchestra.

FRIDAY

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

Country Club Dinner Has July 4th Motif

A Fourth of July motif was used in decorating the table for the Country Club monthly dinner recently. Blue iris and red and white gladioli formed the centerpiece. Messers and Mesdames Dan Williams, James Massa, A. A. Schuneman, George Friauf, Ed Weiss, and E. O. Wedgeworth were hosts for

the occasion. After dinner, bingo was enjoyed by the group.

In colonial days a New England farm boy often had sheep set aside

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Feted At Lawn Party

The Chitter Chat Club was enter-

Lights were strung through the

Several games were played with

Refreshments were served on in

Other members present than the

A. Grundy. Clarence Coffin. J

The next meeting will be held

A pink and blue shower honoring

Mrs. Glenn Harbert was given Mon-

day in the home of Mrs. Robert

Huffhines. Mrs. C. E. Miller and

Mrs. Jimmie Shoemaker were as-

The afternoon was spent hemming

Gurley, Glenn Linebough, E. A.

and Mmes, John Browning, R. E.

The voice of the tortoise is not

well developed; the females usu-

washcloths for the honoree.

sisting hostesses.

above mentioned were Mesdames

tained Tuesday evening in the home

Pampa News, Thursday, July 3, 1947

WE, THE WOMEN

Amusing Conversation Piece' . . . Cuspidors By RUTH MILLETT

A midwestern city recently an- Chitter Chat Club Is nounced that it wanted to get rid of an assortment of brass cuspidors long relegated to storage. The cuspidors sold like hot cakes--as any reader of home decoration magazines might have predicted. To the enthusiastic followers of

of Dorothy Barrett, 535 S. Ballard with the annual lawn party. decorations journals an old cuspidor would be a real challenge. trees, and the table was centered with a low crystal bowl of holy-What to do with an old cuspidor -now that spitting is a horrid hocks shading from dark red to word? How best to turn it into deep cream. an "amusing conversation piece" Mrs. Howard Archer winning the

as the women's magazines say? Trink of the exciting possibilities! Should it ue polished up and and Mrs. Gene Boyd won high pri-Think of the exciting possibilifilled with cut flowers—a center-piece for the dining room table? Or planted with trailing ivy, for er won low prizes. the living room? dividual peasant trays with hand

How about setting it in the entrance hall as an umbrella stand? painted menus and plate favors Maybe it would be more "amus- carrying out the motif of the party as a table lamp, or cut in two and used as a pair of "stunning" wall brackets?"

A NO-LIMIT GAME L. Harrison, L. E. Willis, W. L. Har-There's no limit to the possirison, and one guest, Mrs. N. G. bilities of an old cuspidor to the williams. women who play the game of junkinto-something-amusing. July 8th in the home of Mrs. Clar-Like all gahes this one has its ence Coffin.

rules. The junk has to be picked

up for "practically nothing," preferably in such condition that no Pink and Blue Shower one else would have seen its pos But there is no limit to the Honors Mrs. Harbert amount of time-or even money-

that may be spent on turning it into a "conversation piece."

Mrs. John Anderson Honored With Shower

6:45 Girls' Ensemble of First Baptist Church will meet. 8:00 Jaycees—Ettes will meet in the shower Monday evening in the home Harold Beckham, Homer Johnson, of Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Sr., 319 R. W. Newton, Jimmie Green, Ver-N. Purviance, with Miss Allene non Swain, Albert Taylor, M. K. 2:00 Worthwhile Home Demonstra-

Weatherred as co-hostess. The honoree was presented a cor- Bawlin, and C. V. Newotn. Sending sage of white daisies and blue corn- gifts were Miss Kathleen Payne flowers by the hostesses.

2:30 Skellytown Home Demonstra-ion Club will meet in the Shell Club 7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. 8:00 Eastern Star at White Deer Masonic Hall. Guests were met by Mrs. Crocker Warren, Sr., Eddie Frost, Earl Grif. and Miss Allene Weatherred pre- fin, and Pat Gurley. sided at the register. Misses Gardner, Wynell and Janet Weatherred entertained with musical a peak of 30.6 million bales in numbers. 5:30 The NSA will hold installation f officers at the Court House Cafe. 8:90 American Legion Auxiliary will neet in the home of Mrs. E. E. Mc-

Mrs. Bill Ward served punch. cake and nuts from the tea table TUESDAY

2:00 Hopkins HD Club,

7:00 Kit Kat Klub.

7:00 Las Cresas Club.

7:00 La Rosa Sorority.

7:30 Chitter Chat Club.

7:30 Theta Rho Girls will meet in he IOOF Hall.

8:00 B&PW Club will have business meeting in the City Club Rooms. which was covered with blue over laid with lace. White daisles and ally are able only to hiss. blue cornflowers arranged in a low white bowl made the centerpiece The entertaining rooms were decorated with summer garden flowers. Signing the register were Mesdames E. M. Dean, Borger; N. C. Jordon, Lefors; R. J. Hilton, Fred seeting in the City Club Rooms. 8:00 SPEBSQSA meets in the Sam Williams, Eula Riggs, Bob Allford, 9:30 The circles of the Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Brent Blonkvist, all plan-L. B. Scruggs, E. L. Anderson, Claude Wilson, Rufe Jordon, R. L. Edmonson, Rena Bell Anderson, A. to attend meet at the church at Circle No. 2, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, N. Sommerville: Circle No. 3, Elmer Nelson, 795 N. Cuyler.

Friendly Hour Sewing Clumet for a picnic with Mrs. D. L. L. Prigmore, Hugh Ellis, Vernon Hobbs, and Joe K. Foster: Misses Clara Lee Shewmaker, Fla.; Gardner, Madill, Okla.; Wy-nell and Janet Weatherred.

Sending gifts were Mesdames R. W. Tucker, Ruth Kilpatrick, and Rupert H. Orr.

Summer Plans Made At Sub Deb Meeting

The Sub Deb Club met Tuesday in the City Park to discuss plans for summer activities. Committees were appointed for this fall's "rush week." Plans were made for a swimming and slumber party to be held this month and Junice Ann Fahle distributed club pictures.

Members present were Leona Mills.
Carol Perkins. Ottolene Patton. Mary Jean Patton. Barbara Carlson, Carol Culberson. Betty Joyce Scott. Dorothy Dixon. Mardella Roberts. Betty Barrett. Doris Wilson. Joanne Thompson. Lela Ward. Junice Ann Fahle. and Mrs. R. D. Mills. spon-

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Theta Rho Girls Make Pictures and Hold Initiation Tuesday Evening

Jackie Faye Wilson was ininiated into membership when Theta Rho Girls Club met Tuesday night. state officers were taken during the Webb, all of Skellytown. business session. The state officers are Paula Faye Franklin, state members and their guests. president, Pampa: Betty Jean Walls, state conductor, Pampa; and Janice Marlar, state outside guardian,

Skellytown. Killian, right support to president; Norma Killian, left support to president; Paula Faye Franklin, mar- pa Hospital. Hostesses for the occashall; Jean Hollis, conductor; Betty Cramb, warden; Lorita Marsell, past port. Clara Melton and Josephine president; Thelma Snyder, right Pugh. Mrs. John C. Anderson, the for After the gifts were opened, a herald to president; Julia Davis, Arrangements of various spring mer Mrs. Elsie Mae Tillstrom, was refreshment plate was served to left herald to president; Ruth Marie flowers formed a floral background honored at a tea and miscellaneous Mmes. T. D. Payne, N. A. Briden, Castka, vice president; Melba Tip forthe entertaining room. A bowl ton, right support to vice president; Dolores Cramb, left support to vice for the bride made a lovely center-president; Roberta Nicholson, chaplain; Nannie Jo McCarthy, right herald to chaplain; Mary Jane honoree her mother, Mrs. J. R. Mc-Chambers, left herald to chaplain; Daniel, and Mesdames John F. Evelyn Lewis, inside guardian; Jerry Dixon, Gladys Kelso, A. W. Alex-

> Norma Dee Hall, musician. World consumption of cotton hit yn Dean of Jasper; Mrs. Gertrude ette.

First Club met Tuesday night.

Janice Marlar, Barbara Jo Huffhines, Dorothy Cooper and Nedra Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Bill Overall Is Given Bridal Shower

a miscellaneous tridal shower recently in the basement of the Painsion were Mesdames Eulice Daven-

of gladioluses surrounded by gifts Refreshments were served to the

Ann King, outside guardian; and ander, C. P. Pursley, George Elsoms, Georgia Springer, Elgin Boudrean E. N. Franklin is club father; Mrs. Joe Carlton, W. R. Putty, W. M. Franklin is advisory officer and Daughette, D. W. Coffman; and Mrs. John Killian is board member. Misses Sue Worley, Geraldine and Visitors at the meeting were Kath- Irma Lee Perkins and Edna Daugh-

Huckins, Mrs. Floyd McCoy, Mr. Those sending gifts were Mesand Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Joan Estes, dames Carl Maddex, Jim Cornutt

By Al Vermeer Miss Whitlock Weds Mr. Jeffus Tuesday

CANADIAN — (Special) — Miss Bonnie Jo Whitleck and Jeff T. Jeffus exchanged wedding vows in a quiet ceremony read Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitlock. The double ring service was read by the bridegroom's father, Pastor Jaul Jeffus, Mobee-

Miss Betty Sue Whitlock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Hugh Jeffus, brother of the bride-

groom was best man. The bride was dressed in a street length cream colored frock with white accessories accented by a bridal corsage of white gladoli and agapanthus.

The maid of honor was attired in a dress of off white and wore a corsage fashioned of red roses and white carnations.

At the reception immediately following the ceremony Miss Peggy Whitlock, sister of the bride, served the tree tiered wedding cake.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Paul Jeffus, Mrs. W. J. Jeffus, Mary Ruth Jeffus, all of Mobeetie, Texas, Mrs. Charles A. Whitlock, and children. Catherine Ann and Dick, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Vincent L. Jones, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jeffus was a member of the 1946 graduating class of Canadian High School. Mr. Jeffus, a jeweler at the Edward's Jewelry, graduated from Mobeetie High School in 1943 and attended Hardin Junior College at Wichita Falls, Texas.

The young couple will make their home in Canadian after a short wedding trip to the Western part of

Announcement

The formal installation of Rebe-The degree team is composed of Mrs. Bill Overall, nee Dorothy kah officers planned for to-night Betty Jean Walls, president; Reba McDaniel, was complimented with at the IOOF Hall has been postponed until next Thursday night.

J. R. Perkins, H. W. Waters, James Elsom, F. A. Nabors, Sherman Mc-Kown, Naida Graham, Bell, Dorothea Ward, Adams, K. O. McDonald E. L. Carruth; and Misses Mary som, Betty White, Gladys Hickman, Martha Ann Martin, Mae Auwen, Pauline Watson, Winnie Roades, Sybil Gabian and Doris Murphy.

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them a money that had meaning.

gary's reconstruction.'

Hungarian asked us:

over to the Russians."

hind schedule.

Ray Evans yesterday was installed as president of the Pampa Rotary Club for the 1947-48 year in brief ceremonies held in the Palm Room, City Hall. Evans is

Gray County Engineer, Retiring President Irvin Cole made a brief address thanking the club for its cooperation with him during the past 12 months and then surrendered the gavel to

The Past Presidents pin was Mott. presented in similar brief ceremon-les to Cole by Travis Lively of the Rotary Information Committee. Polici After the ceremonies were completed. Evans introduced the new fficers of the club and announced that Mrs. Irvin Cole had consented





Leon Errol Comedy

The REX STAGE TONIGHT AT'8:30

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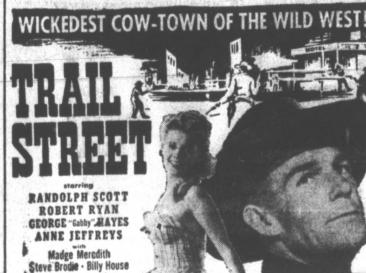
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SISTER'S SECRET' Nancy Coleman - Phillip Reed

Margaret Lindsay

Many Local Doughboys Taking to remain as club pianist for the coming year. Prior to the installa-tion Mrs. Cole was given a silver **GI Bill Flight Instruction** table set by the club in appreciation for her service as pianist for the past year. The presentation was made by the Rev. Beauford Norris.

made by the Rev. Beauford Norris.
Of the club's 21 past presidents,
12 remain active in the Pampa Rotary six have moved. tary, six have moved to other cities, the airforce boys are now seeing two are no longer Rotarians and the that dream come true—and all "for other one is dead.

Entertainment was furnished by In Pampa alone, it was disclosed

Entertainment was furnished by the Rev. Douglas Carver who sang two vocal solos, and Virgil Mott, doughboys, sallors, marines and doughboys, sallors, marines what-have-you are sporting Private who gave a vocal solo.

Frank Foster and Harvey Sadler, Pilot's Licenses after finishing their the latter a visiting Rotarian, were flight training under the GI bill of

both given recognition for having completed at least 18 years of Ro-And. And with the promise of ideal tary meetings with a perfect at-tendance—or 936 consecutive weeks of attendance.

And with the profiles of ideal flying weather for the remainder of the summer and fall, the "Pampa Flying Service at municipal airport Club singing was conducted by is preparing to enroll scores of new ex-GI fledglings." officials state.

An indication that Pampa is be-

coming one of the most air-minded towns in the state is the following list of men who already have finished their training and received their fallen out on the tracks. He was still Private Pilot's Licenses: dazed that every ounce was being Hubert Leroy Lam. Guy Haskell

Maguire, I. V. F. Robinson, Melvin Gene Beighile, C. L. Blankenburg, "We are very grateful to the American government," he said. P. S. Blankenburg. J. A. Blanken This is the first step toward Hun- burg. W. J. Brown, Jr., Ralph Carlton Clark. Clarence Wiley Coffin. John Joseph Connell. Leroy Elbert Our trip was supposed to be a deep secret, but once we crossed the Hun-Cool. Herman Dees. Jr., Berton Doucette. LeFors Doucette. Leon garian border crowds lined the train Dean Guill. Elmer James Harrah. at every station. They knew that the Harris W. Holmes. Guy W. James. gold we brought again would give Jr., Richard Arch Kennedy, Henry But at one way stop a middle-aged mas Elza Morgan. Justice R. Neale. Joe Doyle O'Rear, Jr., Freddie W. "Why are you bringing back our Paronto, William B. Beckham. Cargold now? You are only handing it rol B. Pearston. Robert Leroy Satterwhite. Paul A. Schneider. Irmie The train was repeatedly delayed B. Stephens. James C. Umphrey.

by the Russian engineer who had taken over at the border. He gave no Roscoe Gayle, Jr., and William E. reason for the halts, We reached Ballard. Budapest at dusk, several hours be-In addition, approximately 20 for mer servicemen are currently tak-Communist newspapers in the cap- ing ground school instruction and ital in inspired articles immediately flight training under the tutelage told the Hungarian population that of J. M. (Buck) Sims, "Cap" L. W. only strong Soviet pressure had Jolly, former primary instructors

brought return of the gold reserve. for the army, and Leon Miller, ex-The happy Hungarians threw us B-24 pilot with the 90th Bomb party and gave everybody a bun- Group overseas. dle of the vanished pengoes as sou-"The boys are finding that it venirs. Then we went right back doesn't require any special genius where we came from—and there to learn to fly." "Cap" Jolly said. were no train delays on the way "And we are especially fortunate here in being able to fly over a Read The Pampa News Want Ads any spot is a landing field. wherevast expanse of prairie land-almost

as mountains and forests in other

parts of the country present a cer-Former GI's who wish to take the training—all at the expense of the government under the GI bill of rights-can secure certificates of eligibility through the Veterans Service Officer at Legion Hall. Actual

a few days. The course for Private Pilot's License embraces ground school work, a maximum of 15 hours of dual flight instruction and 30 hours of solo. The flight training includes two hours of dual cross-country and five hours of solo cross-coun-

training then should start within

Five Piper Cub trainer planes are provided for the air work-the same type of planes in which many famous pilots received their primary

Four Nations

(Continued From Page 1) deep interest here and in Prague, and indications are they would prefer to cooperate.

oland. Czechoslovakia is in the Soviet sphere but without Soviet troops. Russian opposition to a line of action which the Czechs believe Puckett 322 N. Cuyler. to be in their own economic interests could cause great trouble in that

Italy—The Italian government like the French was reorganized last that vacation trip is waiting for spring without Communist participation. But the Communist Party is strong and in a position to bring powerful opposition against any government policy it disapproves. If Moscow so orders, it might try to make Italian participation in organized European recovery relatively in-

Read The Pampa News Want Ads

We Will Be Closed Friday, July 4th. Will Be Open Sat. Morning at 10:00 a.m.

SIX'S PIG STAND 830 S. Cuyler Phone 9522

John David Fish, 19, seaman first

At Class Graduation

class, who recently completed train. SIDE GLANCES ing at the Naval Training Center in San Diego was the honor graduate of his class, according to information received here.

Pampa Youth Honored

Young Fish, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fish of 1011 Northwest Street, was a graduate of the Pampa High School Class of

Prior to being sent to schoo! he was assigned to the U.S.S. Atlan-

Russia

(Continued From Page 1) ing Moscow the choice of three courses to pursue.

1. To accept and go all-out in an effort to make the program work, thereby encouraging belief that after all communism and other isms could collaborate.

2. To join with tongue in cheek and then try to scuttle the ship. 3. To reject cooperation, thereby widening the breach between East and West.

Russia has chosen the third course. Foreign Minister Molotov in turning down the proposal declared in the internal affairs of Europear countries." Moscow previously had charged that the United States was using this plan as a subterfuge for extending its own influence in Europe—an accusation which Marshall has branded as "fantastic" and "ma-

So it's to be non-cooperation-unless Russia has an unexpected change of heart. At long last we know exactly where we stand and we can plan accordingly.

Read The Pampa News Want Add

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

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"Thirty bucks for speeding! Ain't you familiar with the

"Follow the trolley line, see they've got meat in the re-

Paris Meet

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be furnished by each participating

Regarding Germany, he said:

'There is no question of putting

the problem of the Ruhr or repara-

tions or similar problems before the

meeting. They are properly in the

In explanation of the communi-

que report of the "provisional" ex-

clusion of Spain from economic

onsultations, the spokesman said:

her present form of government."

upon because "France and Great Britain, who are bound by the de-

cisions of the United Nations, are

merely carrying out those deci-

The spokesman said the organi.

gation to be created would follow "in

general fashion the lines of the

French project" submitted to the

three-power Paris conference, call-

ing for the creation of six subcom-

mittees to deal with ofod and agri-

culture: steel: transport: coal and

power and other forms of energy;

He said the project could be modi-

fied according to wishes of the at-tending countries. He would not

predict whether decisions would be

raw materials, and finace.

He said the exclusion was decided

"That means as long as Spain has

province of the Big Four.

sions.

frigerator!"

MOVING CO.

H. M. Cone, Pampa, was assessed

President's plea to cut prices?"

BY HERSHBERGER

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Pischer for the past two weeks have been Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Johnston and son, Carl, of Abilene. Mrs. Johnston is the former's

daughter.

The Southern Clubs' 4th of July
Dance will be on the nite of July
3rd. Everyone welcome. Free tables.*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, 867 S.
Barnes, left today for Cement, Okla., to get their daughter, Anita, who

has been visiting relatives there. See the worlds greatest moving picture of the Passion Play. Showing twice nightly (no Wednesday show). Senior High Auditorium. No charge. Big 4th of July Dance tonite at

the Southern Club. Celebrate and Dance on the largest and best dance floor in Pampa, to music by Roy Terry 8-piece orchestra. Everybody welcome and free tables.* Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 421 N. Gray,

is visiting in Gainesville this week.
Fryers for Sale, 940 Reid.*
Six-foot Kelvinator, excellent shape for sale. No phone calls. 708 N. Gray.*

Mrs. Chester Bird returned re-cently by Amarillo for medical treatment from McLean where she had visited in the C. A. Davis home.

Big 4th July Dance with Pinky
Powell's orchestra 4th and 5th. You re welcome. Terrace Grill.* Kenneth Fricke has gone to Abl-lene to visit his aunt Mrs. Aubry

Mineral Steam Baths for Rhen matism, arthritus, kidney and liver troubles and reducing treatment. 705 W. Foster. Ph. 97 Lucille's Bath

Johnston and son, Carl.

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P.2454,* Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swooner have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. Cab Drivers Needed. Apply Peg's Cab Stand. 221 N Cuyler.* Mrs. Charlotte Moore has return-

ed home after spending a week vis-iting in the Merle R. Moore home Fireworks for sale on Lefors Highway just outside the city limits. Kings Stand.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Quevreaux and daughter, Jo Anne, Abilene, have been visiting in the Fred C. Fischer home. Special Coney and orders for July 4th. Phone 816. Pampa Baking Co.* Bicycles! 20 and 24 inch Boy's

and Girl's style-See them at Roy and Bob's Bike Shop. 414 W. Brown-Mrs. John C. Anderson and son Jerry Tillstrom, left Tuesday for Hot Spring, Ark., where they will make

their home. Mrs. Anderson is the former Mrs. Elsie Tillstrom. Call Your Laundry, Number 675 Man Pays \$5 Fine for wet wash, thrifty and finish. Pick_up and delivery Service.* For Striking Boy C. M. Tucker is in Dichita Falls

on official business a fine of \$5 and costs by Juage Sherman White yesterday after Cone pleaded guilty to striking 16-year-old Glyn Mayberry on Tues-from the different countries," he said. "There is no question, however, actual control being exer-Going places? Then have your clothing ready—Cleaned and pressed. No delay at Master Cleaners.* Pampa Dry Cleaners many years day evening.

The complaint of aggravated asof any actual control being exerof experience assure you satisfaction. Call us for quick service.*

sault was made by the boy's father, cised inside the various countries to E. E. Mayberry, late Tuesday in check on their facts." Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth E. E. Mayberry, late Tuesday in Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry's ford this week. office. The case was turned over to Get your lawn mower from Ralph

County Attorney Bruce later. Mr. and Mrs. Sevasitian Diffefano Testimony was that young May-berry had been charged for work were weekend visitors in the Fred C. Fischer home. not done on his motorbike and was The portable radio you want for

struck on the jaw by Cone when he asked for a dollar of his money you at Modern Appliance Co.* Coffee Pontiac will be closed all refunded. day Friday and Saturday.* May, Carssons Mrs. R. A. Ward, Ardmore, Okla.,

has returned to her home after spending two weeks in the Jack Sullivan home, 1309 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Ward is Mrs. Sullivan's mother. Want to buy Lady's Golf Club. Call 2436.*

Charles J. Margiotti. head of the Call 2436.° defense counsel, said he would appear within five days. port, La., will spend the 4th in the Jack Sullivan home. They are en At that time, he told the court, he will file a motion for a judge-

ment of acquittal, irrespective of Josh O'Neal play's at Blue Bonthe jury's decision, a motion for arrested judgement, and a motion nett Sat. nite with no cover charge for a new trial. Mrs. Mildred Lafferty is spending Margiotti's request was granted the weekend in Tucumcari, N. M.,

and trial Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut said that bail for the defendants will be continued. "until this matter is settled."

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and \$30.000 fine.

sentence of six years in prison

May licked his lips several times as the jury was being polled and at the conclusion remarked to re-

porters:

taken by majority vote. Read The Pampa News Want Ads BY GALBRAITH



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BY DICK TURNER Harley Sadler Shows Are Coming to Pampa

Harley Sadler Shows, featuring entertaining vaudeville acts, string and orchestra music and Tobey brand comedy, will be in Pampa the week beginning July 7, under the auspices of the American Legisler

Feature attraction this year is he music of Ray Kimo and his Ranch Boys, who recently appearad weekly on the Nashville Barn ed weekly on the Nashville

Diane Forest, singer, dancer and actress, is also listed among new talent in this year's Sadler presen-

Savings and Loans Declares Dividends

The Security Federal Savings and Loan Association today announced it had declared dividends in the amount of \$23,822.72 as of June 30. end of the first half-year. The Association, which makes loans to individuals to purchase homes, in its statement of condition as of June 30, placed its total assets at \$1,820,055.35. On the assets side, it placed first mortgage loans at \$1,451,106.41, as against the liabilities members' share

accounts of \$1,869,597.95. R. Earl O'Keefe is president of the Association. Vice presidents are S. Wayne O'Keefe and Farris C. Oden; secretary-treasurer, J. B. Bourland; assistant secretary, P. B. Carlson; assstant secretary, Aubrey

Service Award Is Given to Pampan

First Lieutenant Alva C. Cox, Jr., has been awarded the Certificate of Commendation for diligence and industry with which he has performed duties as supervisor of the ground safety section it has been announced by Col. C. P. West, Commanding Officer of the Munich Germany Air Base. First Lt. Cox now serves as ground

safety officer and pilot in the 60th Troop Carrier Group. Lt. Cox is the son of Alva C. Cox, Sr., of 903 E. Francis Avenue, Pampa, he is a veteran of 10 months service in Europe. He resides with his wife and daughter, Drenda ,at Griechen Platz in the military residential section in Munich, Ger-

Dalhart Air Base **Buildings for Sale**

The sale of 100 surplus buildings at the Dalhart Army Air Base by the War Assets Administration will begin on July 15, WAA officials have announced.

The buildings will be open for inspection today through July 14.

The sale is open to the general public. No priority of any kind is SAFETY NOTE

KANSAS CITY-(AP)-The white cars driven by traffic and safety department police will have extra passengers tomorrow. Internes from the General Hospital will ride in each car to take care of any Fourth of July casual-

STAMFORD (A)—Gov. Beaut Jester was scheduled to att the American Legion rodeo in F dada today and the Will Ro Range Riders meeting in Ama-tomorrow. He was honor guest

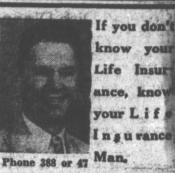
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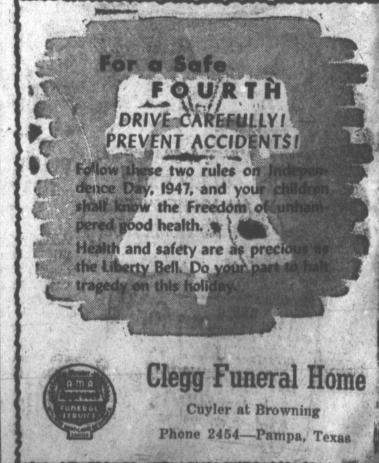
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YOUNG COUPLE want work on farm or ranch. Dairy and Cattle exper-ience. Write Walter Eator, Care Panipa News.

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27-Beauty Shops IMPERIAL BEAUTY Shop 321 S. Cuyler urges you to get a comfor-table hair cut and permanent now. ELITE BEAUTY Shop, 400 South Cuyler is again open with special on permanents for next 10 days— Call 481 for appointment. WHY NOT cal at our air-conditioned shop and make an appointment for your new permanent. LaBonita, Phone 1598.

Phone 1598.

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Hank Breining Lefors, Texas

Wash, Iubrication, auto service.

Killian Bros. Garage

Phone 1810

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compete unless this card is on car.

An official Soap Box Derby driver's license is given to every boy who enters one of the local Derby races. One section of the license this year contains a form for the itemized cost report which every racer must make. The entire license must be filled out correctly and presented to the inspector before the race starts. If he approves the car and the cost report, the inspector will sign the license. Each boy then must fasten the license to his car.

Pity Pedestrians But Not Too Much Declare Experts

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN-(AP)-Pity the poor pe destrian, but not too much.

He continues to be the victim in than one-fourth of all the fatal traffic accidents in Texas. He generally has the right-of-way and sisting on it costs him broken

bones, or his life Department of Public Safety experts say this is because he may acters they have created for their were carrying a cargo of liquor. latest safety booklet:

DeWitt Droop, nursing last night's life, think about the money. The hangover, standing off the curb book says: waiting for a light to change, oblivious that the next passing car may reduce him to mush.

Grandpaw Gallup, the old boy who leaps out from between two parked cars with the speed of a frightened gazelle. Goodbye. Gramp. Gertie Grinwell. who skims across the avenue against a red light, bareescapes your left front fender.

flashes a toothy smile to signify: "No hard feelings" The Public Safety Department's The Public Safety Department's review of Texas motor vehicle traffic accidents in 1946 is a booklet with the latest dope, and about the newest dopes. involved in the most To Combai Measles recent acidents. Some of it is funny

funny as a crutch. About pedestrians, the cold figures show they were involved in high in summer time. Dr. Geo. W.

This should not make you drivers use of immune globulin for pronug. The same tables of statistics smug. The same tables of statistics tecting very young or frail children show that in more than 80 percent from an attack of this perennial of the so-called accidents. drivers childhood disease and its often serwere the causative factor. They jous complications. either "accidentally" or deliberately violated a traffic law or safety prac-

The Safety Department's booklet suggests a lot of things you can bulin." Dr. Cox said, "Through city.

being involved in accidents. One of these might be, avoid drivwhere most accidents occur.

getting yours on the highway. Stay home from 5 p.m. until after days from the time of exposure." midnight. Most motor vehicle fatalities occur between those hours.

But who can do all that avoiding? 5 p.m. to midnight amusements at once can be protected by it again home apparently don't match those if exposed later.

This pithy little booklet has some other practical suggestions.

"Two ounces of alcohol poured in the gasoline tank of a car mixes quickly. with no apparent change in the car's performance." it re-

"But if you pour two ounces of alcohol into a driver, and the driver is placed behind the wheel of a car full of gasoline, you have a dangerous mixture. The car becomes a deadly weapon and the driver a potential killer."

Alcohol was mixed with gasoline the second manner related apove dents last year and 28 percent of the non-fatal accidents. Twenty-four resemble or the be counterpart of percent of the pedestrians killed one or more of these mythical char- and 18 percent of those injured Even if you don't care about your

> "Cover a football field with one hundred dollar bills, plus a layer of 50 dollar bills, a layer of 20 dollar bills, a layer of tens, another of twos, and a layer of ones. The money represented would be less than the economic loss from motor vehicle accidents in Texas

in 1946." And there would be enough left over to give 41.800 persons \$19.65

AUSTIN-(A)-With the incidence of measles usually being somewhat percent of all the fatal acci- Cox. State Health Officer, has is sued a statement concerning the

"If you have a child less than five years old who has been exposed to measles, your family doctor may recommend giving him immune glo doctors can obtain immune globulin free, to be used as they think ading in congested population areas, visable. Infants and children, whose health makes it inadvisable for them Avoid driving on Saturday and to suffer an attack of measles, may Sunday. Those are choice days for avoid the disease if immune globulin is administered within eight

The State Health Officer emphacannot give a child permanent pro-The Safety Department recognizes tection against measles but expeople live in congested population plained that the protection is orareas and must operate their cars dinarily of about three weeks durathere; they must or feel they must tion However, there is no limit to roar around on Saturdays and Sundays, or even go to church; and the and a baby who is protected by it

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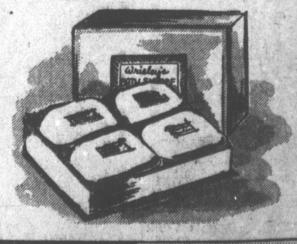
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Market Briefs

Activity ruled during the first three house when gains rah to 3 points or so and the averages reached the best level since late March. The pace then slowed and prices tapered in most departments. Transfers of around 1.

200,000 shares were among the largest of the past month.

Recording peaks for 1947—Some yentually slipped—were Superior Oli, p better than 3 in the wake of a leasing earnings statement; Phillips etroleum, Onio Oil, Standard Oil of Cal., lickel Plate Preferred, Joy Mig., Pepi-Cola and Unitde Fruit.

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Favored most of the time were San-Fe, Southern Railway, Union Paci-e, Nickel Plate Common, American an, Du Pont, Owens-Illinois, Wayne amp, U. S. Rubber, American Water orks and Electric Power and Light, Inclined to give ground were Inter-tional Harvester, American Smelt-t, Unioh Carbide, Douglas Air-ft, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth I Chrysler.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 2—(P)—(US-DA)—Cattle 4800; calves 600; good kinds beef steers 26.25-27.25; few loads good and choice 27.50-28.00; 3 loads choice dry fed 1239 ib 28.75 to packers; 2 loads choice strong weight heifers 27.75; most good and low choice heifers and mixed yearlings 25.00-26.50; odd lots medium short fed heifers 20.00-22.00; top medium and good cows 16.00-19.00; most common and medium 12.25-15.50 most good and choice vaceers 20.00-23.00; odd lots common, medium and good stock steers 15.00-13.25.

Hogs 3500; 25-75 lower: top 24.60 good 2nd choice 170-240 ib 24.50-50; 250-2.0 ib 22.20-24.00; 290-325 1.5 21.00-22.00; sows 17.00-18.00; few 18.25.

Sheep 5000; yearlings steady; no swes or spring lambs sold early; good and choice trucker in native spring lambs held above 24.00; medium and good Texas yearlings 17.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 2—(P)—Cattle 3,100; calves 1,000; medium to good slaughter yearlings and heifers 16,00-22,00; god fat cows 15.50-16.50; odd head higher; common to medium cows 12.00-15.00; bulls 10.50-15.50; good and choice fat calves 19.50-22,00; common and medium 12.50-18.50; stocker and fedeer calves and yearlings, and a few steers 15.00-21.00; stocker down 12.00-13.00.

Hogs 500; good and choice hogs 180-270 bb 24.70-25.00; good and choice 280-400 lb 22.00-24.25; sows mostly 19.00-50; stocker pigs 17.00-22.00.

Sheep 11,000; shorn yearlings weak and 1.50-2.00 below last week's close; good and choice spring lambs 21.00-23.50; common and medium spring lambs 15.00-20.00; few good yearlings 17.00; common to medium shorn yearlings 8.00-13.50; medium and good aged sheep 7.00-8.25. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, July 2—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 2.23-28. Oats No. 2 white 914-934. Corn No. 2 white £.68-70. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 lbs 2.56-66.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, July 2—(P)—Wheat;
Open High Low Close
Jly. 2.22½ 2.22½ 2.20 2.20½ 1/2
Sep 2.18%-1/2 2.18 2.16 2.16½ 1/6
May 2.16½-16 2.16½ 2.14½ 2.14½ 2.14½-½

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHNCAGO, July 2—(R)—July corn
futures climbed to another all-time
peak of \$2.04% a bushel today, but
other grains were lower most of the
session. Wheat was off more than 2
cents a bushel at times.
July corn was influenced by a firm
cash market, where No. I yellow sold
as high as \$2.15, or about 1f cents
higher than the futures price.
Wheat closed 1% to 2% cents lower
than ather previous finish, July \$2.20%,
//2, corn was % up to 1% off, July
\$202%, -%, and oats were unchanged
to % lower, July 93-99%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 2—(4)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: supplies moderate: demand fair at slightly lower prices: market slightly weaker; California long white \$4.40-4.60; bils striumphs \$4.75, Pontiacs \$5.20; Washington red warbus \$3.75 (all U. S. No. 1 quality washed).

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, July 2—(P)—Cotton futures were mixed here today as the result of early evening-up operations for the long holiday weekend.
Closing prices were steady 40 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher.
Open High Low Close
Jly 37.16 37.30 37.14 37.23
Oct 32.32 32.52 32.26 32.42-44
Dec 31.40 31.54 31.32 31.41-43
Mch 30.75 30.89 30.74 20.83
May 30.30 30.38 30.13 30.29

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, July 2—(P)—Spot
cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales
64. Low middling 31.80; middling 36.80;
good middling 37.40. Receipts 907,
stock 81,901.

CHILD FOUND PARKSVILLE. N. Y .-- (A)-Fouryear-old Maxine Haren who dis-appeared from the porch of the found at 2 p.m. Wednesday one mile and three-quarters from the spot where she last was seen 20 and one-half hours earlier. State police with bloodhounds

came across the girl lying beneath a tree. They said she was in good Governments, political parties or groups which seek to perpetuate human misery in order to profit therefrom politically or otherwise

will encounter the opposition of the -Secretary of State Marshall.

-Secretary of State Marshall.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
CITY OF PAMPA, Pampa, Texas:
In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the city hall of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday July 15th, 1947, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1947, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

C. A. Burton, Secretary, De Lea Vicars, Chairman, CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS the 37d day of July, 1947, July 3—4—6.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:
In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the city hall of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday July 15th, 1347, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the Pampa Ind. Sch. Dis. Gray County Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1947, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

C. A. Burton, Secretary.

De Lea Vicars, Chairman.

PAMPA IND. SCH. DIST.,

GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
the 3rd day of July, 1947.

July 3-4-6.

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given that said Board of Equalization
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meeting place in the Courthouse in
the town of Pampa, Gray County,
Texas, at 10:90 oclock A. M., beginning on Monday the 14th day of
July, 1947, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining,
fixing and equalizing the value of any
and all taxable property situated in
Gray County, Texas, until such values
have finally been determined, for taxable purposes for the year 1947, and
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SPLIT POLITICAL PERSONALITY

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As things stand now a Communist, while barred from House Congress the Supreme Court union office, may theoretically hold public office. Comthe Federal Power Commission and almost every state in the union. Pro-As things stand now a Communist, while barred from states in 1932, in 34 states in 1936, and in 24 four years stake in the outcome.

The courts of some states have held that calling person a Communist can constitute libel. It is not libelous to call a man a Republican in the Deep South, or a at TVA. Bonneville and Grand Democrat in Vermont. Yet the Communist, like the Dem-Coulee the FPC has sought to domocrat or Republican, belongs to a legitimate political party which can nominate candidates and, if it can persuade ing its stepped up campaign on several Supreme Court decisions, it

Well, what is the Communist Party? Is it an organization which owes allegiance to and takes orders from a foreign power, and which seeks to overthrow the United from such erstwhile New Dealish States government by force? Or is it a legitimate political group operating within the structure of our government, obeying the requirements and enjoying the protection of

our state and national laws. The answer to both questions is yes - unless one chooses to disregard all the available evidence which suppirts the first question. So what is to be done about it?

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's suggestion that the Communist Party be outlawed has gained no headway. The chief argument against it is that outlawing doubtful whether the participants would simply drive the Communists to cover and make enjoy the humor. them harder to identify and root out of places where they can do great harm.

Perhaps that is so. Perhaps party membership question here was whether this Caroshould not be made a punishable offense. But it does should not be made a punishable offense. But it does gable." If it was then power drawn seem too bad that something can't be done to end the from its gorges was subject to fedsilly fiction that the Communists are no different from the eral regulation. old-line minority parties which, while hopeless, are generally well-meaning and patriotic.

As for the law against Communists in union office, it would seem that it might be more democratic and effective to let the unions do their own purging. And why not Relying on that ruling. FPC now include, by name, Klansmen, Columbians and others of alms to survey every stream in the their stripe—since they are just as un-American as the country no matter how small, and to rederalize the mills, plants and Communists, if perhaps less violent?

Also, why limit the ban to unions in labor relations law? Logic suggests that Communist officers of corporations would be just as dangerous.

picture,

title of both.

will celebrate their 13th apniversary on July 13th.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent hason on KDDN Monday thru Friday, 2 p. m.)

HOLLYWOOD-I just had about 80 worth of conversation (30 minutes) with Joan Crawford, Before Taxes, of course. Talking to Joan is expensive,

based on her \$400,000 salary last she'll duplicate this year. On the basis of an eight

week Joan earns around Joan is working now in "Daisy Kenuyon" out at 20th Century-Fox.

It's the story of a girl friend of a Previn.
married man, Dana Andrews, who FROM MEJICO finally leaves him for a young un-

the hectic romance as reported elsewhere. Speaking of the exboy friend, curly-haired Holly-wood lawyer Greg Bautzner, Joan weapon than the sword." "He's the best dancer I've ever danced with'

Is she carrying a torch for Gree? "Absolutely not," she said. "I wouldn't carry a torch just for somebody who can dance."
"OUTLAW" RESHOOTING

Howard Hughes is considering reshooting some of Jane Russell's

New Deal's centralization of author-Washington has been quietly but missioners explained, and almost without notice, they had been "before the House interstate and portant matters!" oreign Commerce Committee dur-ing the last few weeks. It consists of legislative attempts

vity in this developing field. Involved in the conflict are the White

powerful central government and sored similar legislation.
due also to his hatred of the utilithat fought such pet projects Bonneville and Grand inate the production, distribution and sale of all kinds of power. Bashas recently handed down new and

strange edicts. Opponents, who include officials states as Wisconsin. Montana. Washington. California and Connecticut. that the policy will mean charge higher costs for all users of utility products. They also maintain that lead to eventual nationalization of many forms of industry dependent on coal natural gas or water power.

AMUSING-The controversy has its amusing aspects. although it is

The FPC bases its new claims on the Supreme Court's famous New River decision in the 1920's. The

The conservative. pre-Roosevelt court held that New River was "navigable" in a constitutional sense because George Washington had hops which draw energy from them. Whether it is a Bull Run or a Cripple Creek, these rivulets will fall under federal dominion as completely at the mighty Mississippi Missouri or Ohio Rivers under this and just Mickey's type—a foot taller

GRASPING-The problems raised Buddy Rogers, who used to be by this grasping for power are not merely legal or academic. accorda bandleader, and Rudy Schrager, have collaborated and written a merely ing to the legislative, state and cortheme song for Buddy's current picture, "Sleep, My Love" is the porate opponents before the House Committee

gress. can force small firms to adopt its acounting and reporting practices, in addition to those required by the state countries of the spine to join the union. He even claims that strikes are justified by the Bible.

The C.I.O. has adopted the Fed-John Beal and his wife, Helen Craig, both born on Friday the 13th, married on Friday the 13th, Keeping two sets of books has cost one Connecticut firm over \$400. 000 through a short period. It will words, the C.I.O. has stolen the amount to many millions throughout Bible from the Federal Council of Sometimes Hollywood fools even itself. A local trade paper review \$150 an hour. I sat talking to her in of "Fiesta" commented that Ricardo the U. S. This amount must be Churches of Christ in America. The dressing room for half an hour Montablan's plane solo was equal, passed on to individual and indus-

tistry of Jose Iturbi. The piano solo was recorded by 18-year-old Andre Previn.

FROM MEJICO

Note from Lucille Bremer, on location with Eagle Lion's "Adventure of Cassanova," in Mexico City:

Note from Lucille Bremer, on location with Eagle Lion's "Adventure of Cassanova," in Mexico City:

The consumers growing by thousands with the piano solo sands every year.

Nor will this tribute be exacted from great utility units alone. FPC means to exercise control over local machine shops, paper mills, textile factories, even a blacksmith shop, if they draw power from a lary New man trief to asplain to the absolute of the Bible that I have ever run across.

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"RECAPTURE"-Even more serious than the heavy toll from the additional accounting system is FPC's scheme to exercise "recapture" power over the nation's in-

dustry in this field.
The 1920 Federal Power Act proment source said today Britain was ready to slash "really drastically" may take over utility firms under her entire overseas buying program certain circumstances after fifty

plained here a few weeks ago, wants to control this comm furnaces in the Middle West and

introduced a bill designed to PPC's wings, and to override

Roughly, the local patriots demand that the federal agency limit its by their nature and purpose, are engaged in the business of transmission, distribution and sale of energy on a broad, national basis. They would bar FPC from regulating every two-by-four compny even if either form of energy happened to dribble across a state boundary.

Although the conflict provokes no black headlines. It is the most spec-tacular and significant home rule bttle in years. It marks determined nd concerted effort by the states to regain some of the authority delegated to the federal government in the dark, difficult and bewilder-ing years of the early 1930's.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Federal Council of Churches

and C. I. O. Program The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has lined up with the C.I.O. The C.I.O. is certainly taking advantage of

this line up. Mr. Kermit Eby is the C.I.O. Director of Education and Re-search whose headquarters are in Washington, D.C. At the Pittsburgh conference held within the last year by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Mr. Eby was selected as chairman His selection for the position was made by officials of the Federal Council of Churches who organized, selected the leaders and planned the Pittsburgh conference.

Now Mr. Eby has published for the C.I.O. a skit in pictures under the heading of "The Bible and the Workman." It is a story of a young farmer and his wife moving to the city. The wife's father is a clergyman, and the clergyman advises the young workman that It is in harmony with the teachings of the Bible to join the union.

juired by the state commissions. eral Council's economic program if not better than the keyboard artistry of Jose Iturbi. The piano solo was recorded by 18-year-old Andre

Previo

da. It's a good change of pace, Joan thinks, from her last two, "Humoresque" and "Possessed."

"It's gayer," she said. And after all, Joan is a gay person. (I could be rather gay myself at \$160 an hour).

Doan admitted a "friendship" with former cowboy actor Donald "Red" Barry, but said it wasn't the hectic romance as reported elsewhere. Speaking of the exboy friend, curly-haired Holly-wood lawyer Greg Bautzner, Joan thinks, from her last two, "Humoresque" in Mexico City:

"Our Mexican director, Roberto Gavaldon, has a rather sharp to gue the was directing Arturo of energy happens to "slop over" across a state line.

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"Tes, indeed." Then the clergy-man tried to explain to the workingman that Moses was a strike England brook or an artificial candle provided a single horse-power of energy happens to "slop over" across a state line.

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The replied: Duels involving wonder that the C.I.O. It is no wonder that the character of authority.

ago and the Federal Council has been advocating for years. The great trouble is that the great mass of people who belong to protestant churches do not know leaders are advocating. They do not know how their churches are advocating things entirely opposite from the principles set forth in the more robust scenes so that "The her entire overseas buying program years. It had been understood that the Sermon on the Mount and the states where the film is now ban- falls through.

The her entire overseas buying program years. It had been understood that the recapture period did not begin to run until the actual construction. Ten Commandments. I wish that states where the film is now banmed.

The United States as Britain's
Mickey Rooney has a new girl
friend, 21-year-old Risa Seilers.
She's a Pasadena, Calif., deb.

The United States as Britain's
principal supplier would be affected
insists that the beginning date is
fective. even though the plant or
skit claiming that the C.I.O. docskit claiming that the C.I.O. doctrines are in harmony with the teachings of the Bible. It would seem that the C.I.O. has gone so far in this misrepresentation that even the layman could see the hypocrisy and fraudulent misrep-

resentation of the Bible. Would the New Deal

Would Follow Gandhi An Associated Press dispatch quotes Mohandas K. Gandhi as appealing to an All-India Congress Party committee to ratify the British independence plan which provides for partition of India. Candhi for years has been against such partition. Now he says, "After all, to err is human. Whatever has happened has happened. You should ratify it and ask the Con-

gress working committee not to go wrong in the future." go wrong in the future."

A great man will always admit when he has made a mistake. Would that both the Republican and Democratic leaders who have been advocating the growth of government and more and more socialism would admit that to err is human Would that they would admit man. Would that they would admit that our progress comes from free initiative and not by the govern-ment by law taking from one to give to another.

POR THE MEETING!

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FATHER, WILL YOU CHECK THE

MOTHER WILL YOU PLEASE
GET MY GLOVES?
WILLYOU TURN ON THE PORCH

LIGHT FOR DOODIE?

The most dangerous enemies of democracy are not underground plotters, but unemployment, hunger, bad housing—the deadly cycles of boom and bust.

—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

I have seen a good many attempts at rule or ruin in my life.

tempts at rule or ruin in my life and I have always noticed that the end is always ruin, but never rule

WA- A- AL FF-THERE'S SAY THIS IS MY TOWN - YOU TWN CHICAGO AN SOME POLECAT, THAI **IMPROVEMENTS** SIGO FOR IT HUA? MY NAME IS CAPTAIN ATE MORNING ON THE SANGER CIRCUS LOT... THE BIG RAG IS UP... NEWS FOR MISS TYKE ROMAY. COULD YOU -ERE'S MRS. F for a rider awute rehears JUST LOOK AT ALL OF DAVEY'S LET'S HELL BE DOES I CAN DO IT, I CAN
DO IT: IT'S DUST
THAT SOME PIECES I TO WAIT UNTIL ROD GOT HOME TO HELP YOU WITH DAVEY'S SWING! HOW SKEET PUG: DAVEY WILL JUST LOVE THIS PRESENT: BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW THE MORSE CODE, HILDA! WE'LL MAKE THE SIGNALS SLOW AND LOOK EM UP IN THE SCOUT MANUAL! ROGER YOUR WATCHE LIKE A FIGHTER ? LIKE BATTLER DENVER, FOR INSTANCE ? HE HAD A DARK. I COULDN'T DISTRICT ATTORNEY. THEY'LL KIND OF A SEE HIS FACE GOOD. PROBABLY TRY TO MIX ME DRUNK AND A DEAD BUT HE WAS BIG. THE MAN TALK DRIVER DID HE TALK SORT OF FUNNY? BETTER GET OUT THINK HARD. SHONGE! SINCE THAT FUSS WITH TH' INDIAN, HE WAS HAVING NEW TO HIS CUTTING ROOM AND QUIT ANNOYING ME WITH HIS CUTTING REMARKS. TO GALLIE MARES ABOUT BEING

FATHER, WILL YOU SEE IF YOU CAN

HEAVENS, MOTHER WHERE'S THE

COMB? FATHER TO SOMETHING

EUROPE'S RECOVERY

It is doubtful that the so-called arshall Plan can go far enough ward giving Europe back to the intopeans, toward getting industrial reduction up to requirements, until peace has been made and Gerhany permitted to set up her own government.

Any planning short of that is Any planning short of that is Germany, even if it is necessary for us to take the initiative unilater-for us to take the initiative unilater-for us to take the initiative unilater-ing and all states to take the initiative. These nations time and again have had to It is doubtful that the so-called Stalin sits hopefully waiting for the Marshall Plan can go far enough Truman depression to lay us low for toward giving Europe back to the his agents. Europeans, toward getting industrial production up to requirements, until many permitted to set up her own

Germany has the coal and iron. the experience, the know-how anhuman energy to restore the balance to Europe's prosperity. Apparently no other nation on

the continent has the requirements—nor has the socialist-shackled Britain. The field is wide open. France now has control of the Saar

Meanwhile, the United States pumps out borrowed money at the rate of about \$700,000,000 a month a rate it hat will put us in the breadline if continued—trying to keep postwar Europe alive. We are not even talking of a satisfactory reduction of our national debt—and

Britain May Slash

All Overseas Buying

LCNDON-(A)-A high govern-

operation is precisely why we have bungled the job of rehabilitation in Europe. We dilly-dallied for over a year trying to get the Kremlin to live up to its Potsdam agreement for economic unification of the four open. The Saar eychanged throughout the Reich.

Over the peace we continue to people could depend on would be an effective, functioning would be an effective would be an effective.

..... by Upton Close

Any planning short of that is likely to be looked on by the Germany, even if it is necessary for us to take the intative unitative. These man people as superimposed on them—and it is the revival of iniative and energy among these people to which we must look, in considerable measure, for Europe's recovery.

Germany has the coal and iron. The separation is precisely why we have the experience, the know-how are comparation in precisely why we have the superimposed on them are the superimposed on the mighty united States insist on peace with germany, even if it is necessary for the mighty United States to take the initiative. These mations time and again have had to face away from Washington and toward Moscow. The time is late, we should forget there is a Moscow, and act on our own principles and estimates of the situation. We should suddenly find that there operation is precisely why we have

France now has control of the Saar coal and iron mines in addition to her own mines. It would seem logical for her to jump into big production, with markets crying for goods.

But France is sick. French labor is an endless headache, being obsessed with the fantasy that you can get something for nothing by slowdowns and strikes and appeals to the government. The workers are suffering an increasingly low standard of living because of their own folly.

But France is sick. French labor is an endless headache, being obsessed with the fantasy that you can get something for nothing by slowdowns and strikes and appeals to the barrier against Communism.

So well has the Third Internation, tradictionally capitalist, will strengthen the barrier against Communism.

So well has the Third International profited by chaos that its political agents have moved the hammer and sickle farther toward the Atlantic coast than the Red banner out of sheer despair.

We should issue immediately a call to all nations to sit down round a peace table. Molotov could come

4-H Awards Offered to Girls for Top Dairy Food Demonstrations

Three 4-H Club girls in each quallying county in Texas will receive conor medals this year for showing ity groups how to use dairy products to make appetizing, healthful dishes. One of the girls will be onstrator and the other two as the top ranking team in the county.

From among the various county winners, the state extension office will select an individual and a team as state champions. Each of the three state winners will get a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond award.

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Pampa National Farm Loan Association

Movement to Stamp **Out Farmer's Enemy Gaining Momentum**

Rapidly gaining national momen cum is a movement to stamp out

able weapon for large_scale fly uation. warfare. In a signed statement in the July issue of Country Gentleman, Dr. Parran says: "Already of the state to the Nebraska line.

This condition is causing a large number of combines in this area to manufacture the first wheat is ripe up the eastern part of the state to the Nebraska line. This condition is causing a large number of combines in this area to leave due to the fact that is ripe up the eastern part of the state to the Nebraska line. mosquito-borne malaria and rat-borne typhus in this country. Now it has become clear that DDT can help control the housefly and thereby remove another health, hazard from farm and home." Communities all over the country are employing DDT, a violent nerve polson for insects that has no ill effect on humans. In Idaho, Wis-

consin. Mississippi and Iowa, community campaign have been built on volunteer participation and private, as well as public, funds, under leadership of agricultural extension. The Iowa pattern, for instnace s for a town's most active service club or civic organization to take leadership, and break the job up

among six committees: Information—under the local editor, helped with pamphlets, advertisements, and news stories provided by the state col-lege; Sanitation—under the local health officer, for general cleaning up; Fniancial Support—headed by a gathering banker; Equipment sprayers and insecticides; Organization—to form spraying teams, and Inspection—a follow-up on activi-

Foods Demonstrations by Kraft Foods Company. For their lemonstrations, the ggirls may select any dish or combination of dishes using milk, cream, cheese or butter. It is pointed out that by giving demonstrations, 4-H girls not only strengthen their club records, but self-confidence and poise through speaking befode public au-

This is the eighth consecutive year of the activity. Last year's state champion individual demonstrator in Texas was Dolores Faye Williamson of Eastland. The state's highest rating demonstration team members were Joyce of Bradshaw. County winner was named in Tarrant County.

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Weather Expected To Help Relieve **Combine Situation**

he fly.

Men like Surgeon General Thomas as, state that with the ideal weather Parran stand solidly behind the powerful insecticide DDT as a suit-can be expected on the combine sit-

> Authorities in Kansas report that previous contracts in Kansas. Combines are moving out of Crosby, Floyd, Briscoe, Hale, Swisher and Castro counties, it is reported. At this time there seems to be sufficient laborers in all counties,

"Down Mexico Way": the farmers the infected area where the big war against foot-and-mouth disease is going on, have a name for the crews who show up to kill their infected animals. They call the crews "sanitary rifle" men. and indeed they are. For there is no compromising going on, the animals that have been exposed or infected are promptly shot, a pit dug, and they are buried in slack lime. Millions of dollars worth of cattle sheep hogs, goats and other cloven-hoofed animals have been or will be destroyed this way, but it's the only

The Department of Agriculture announced a few things the other day about how the fight is going. and the word that the Mexicans have attached the term "sanitary rifle" to the operations was among other things they said. They also described a trip that Mexican President Aleman made thru the in-fected states during which he ex-perienced the trouble of getting out disinfected straw to make sure his shoes were "clean"—just like any other citizen. The wheels of his car. just like all others were clean-Horn of Winters, and Melba Pearce ed by driving them thru vat-like troughs specially set up for the purpose. These disinfecting stations are set up like road blocks all around the infected parts of the country, and are manned by Mexican Army

Another interesting note about the Mexican campaign was the description of disinfecting crews who visit the farm and ranches sometime after the "sanitary rifle" has done its job. The animals have all been shot and buried, the farmer has been paid off from traveling "paymasters". and the farmstead is usually pretty gloomy about the whole

Sometime later, a sanitary sprayers, huge amounts of disinfectants. brooms shovels rakes scrapers and many other things. He announces to the farmer that he has come to "clean the place up". and that's just what he does!

First thing to go is all loose ma-terial around places formerly inhabited by the animals. Anything at all that might serve as protection for the virus, is taken away, even bits of wood that have been separted from buildings, but are still attached to them. Occasionally, it is even necessary to tear down or burn entire makeshift barns, but that isn't often. When it happens, a real effort is made to companye to the state of the a real effort is made to compensate the farmer for his loss—not only to pay for what is destroyed but enough for some kind of replacement. All surfaces, including sidewalls. ceilings, stanchions, floors, and feeding equipment of buildings allowed to remain must be thoroughly cleaned of cobwebs. loose dirt and anything else that might serve as a harbor for germs. Only after they have cleared away all such material, are they ready to start the sprayer.

The solutions of caustic soda or lye or soda ash which are used to wet down all these areas, have a

of the job.

Haystacks, or other feeds, to which infected animals have been allowed future date.

ico from selling cattle to England. USDA said.

Cotton wa lent progres to run, are pared down with big hayknives, taking off six outside inches or more beyond the farthest place the animals have touched them. That outside coating is then burned. Horses, mules and burros do not get the disease, but they

can carry it on their feet, so they have to have them cleaned and sponged off with disinfectant.

Getting back to President Aleman and his trip, he asked people again to cooperate with officials in trying to wipe out the disease, and called it "actually a war" which could only be won by cooperation all along the line. The farmers and townspeople who heard his several speeches promised that they would do anything





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WHEAT MOVES TO PLAINVIEW ELEVATOR-Part of a mile-long line of wheat trucks is shown above as they waited to make deliveries at Plainview elevators on the opening day of harvest operations in the Plains area. More than 250,000 bushels of view on this one day.—(AP Photo.)

Texas May Have Milk Insects Will Eat way we can be sure that the dreaded disease will be stopped and wiped Shortage This Fall

Texas is apparently headed fo nother milk shortage this fall, L G. Harmon, professor of dairy man. ufactures at Texas Technological College, predicted following a meeting of dairymen from West Texas and other points over the tate held at the college.

Worst shortages will probably be on the north and south planes areas of his limousine and walking across and in south Texas along the coast, he said. The milk surplus which has been evident this summer in the area around Fort Worth, Dallas, Brownwood and Eastland will probably be eliminated in the autumn according to the dairymen

One of the reasons for the shortomewhat on milk production efforts when filed crops are excellent as they now are in the Panhandle. But the major cause is the common practice of dairymen of breeding nost cows for spring freshening. The breeding practice causes production to be heaviest in the

summer when demand is lightest. and leaves the October to February period with low production. The obvious soluiton is for more later, a sanitary endrives up, loaded down with fall calf crops. Harmon said. But petite for bugs harmful to agriculture to the same later as a very expensive thing to do. His grass is down again and so is the calf crops. Harmon said. But petite for bugs harmful to agriculture to the same later as a very expensive thing to do. tank truck, one or more power he predicted that it will probably ture. Then there is the praying prayers, huge amounts of disintake at least four or five years to mantis that takes particular delight

> needed ot eliminate annual winter milk shortages. Some producers in the north and central part of the state are plan-lice, coddling moth, squash ning to build up grade A volume cucumber beetles, San Jose scale, and ship milk into the Rio Grande Plum curculio, tomato hornworm valley and along the costal area, it was disclosed.

HOUSTON—(P)—A Negro man was electrocuted acidentally and two other people received burns shortly before noon Wednesday when a Houston Lighting and Power construction truck contacted a power line on the south side of the port city stockyard.

The dead man, about 25, was not dentified immediately. Unconscious and reported in ser-

ious condition in a local hospital is Joseph H. Haden, 30. Shocked and burned Reeves 35 a Negro.

themselves. The big power sprayers rifle". Let's hope they mean it. Afcan throw a heavy coating of the materials for as much as 40 feet. half of the bill and as far as I can and they received. and they usually make short work see there is nothing to prevent Mex-

Expensive Meals

lars this year through insects' raids will cost additional millions.

of the farmer. "Nature herself by dividing the own. If Nature had not set insects head. at war with one another, they would soon be in command, Prof. Lee age is that farmers tend to ease up Jenkins, entomologist of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture believes.

Bees-Nature's greatest pollinatwage war on other insects, but they do important jobs in benefiting mankind. They distribute pollen to produce plant seeds as a sort of cial business of producing honey.

Others in the friendly insect camp increase the percentage of cows in feeding on grasshoppers, files and freshening in the fall to the extent other injurious insects.

Leading the destructive group, writes Williamson, are grass-hoppers, wireworms, aphids or plant and locusts or jarflies.

Rain Determining **Progress of Crops**

AUSTIN-(A)-Texas crops were progressing where it rained and deteriorating where it didn't last week, the United States Department of Agriculture has reported.

Spring sown crops generally made

good progress as rains covered most of North Texas and scattered showers added to moisture supplies in eastern and coastal counties, USDA

A large area in South Central Texas remained dry, however, and feed crops in that drouthy area were deteriorating, it was noted.

Harvest of the record wheat crop completion in the south part, at about the half way mark in the little lime put in them to make sure that all the spots are covered. since they have little or no color continue working with the "sanitary themselves The bissense they have little or no color continue working with the "sanitary High Plains area. High Plains area. Rail and storage facilities were

> as the peak load of harvest in the Northern Panhandle Cotton was reported making excel-

inadequate and combines are needed

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t it sinks.
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And maybe they've got something there. Plain old "pastures" don't get the job done anymore. No. it's "improved pasture". complete with phosphate, terraces, seeded grasses, and mineral boxes. Peoare raising pasture just like they're growing cotton. Figuring. checking yields, stocking as carefully as they would space out to mato plants on a truck farm.

Stocking. There's where the pas-ture and the rowboat come in. With the Extension Service at Texas A. and M. College, there's a fellow name of R. R. Lancaster, who makes living running around the coun try looking at pastures. He's called a pasture specialist. He was walking around Texas pastures before phosphate was on the market. He'll tell you that the No. 1 rule in running animals on pasture is . . . conservative stocking, which means take it easy when you start turning animal on pasture so you don't overload, he says. "Nearly 53 percent of this Sure it's an old story to Texas year's record total meat supply will ranchmen, this rate of stocking business, but you won't have to take much of a trip to find a sad pasture that's the result of overstocking.

It's like the story told by Henry Thane, a stockman who operates in Atascosa County, but his story could have happened in any county beef is faised, Back in 1936. Mr Farmers will lose two billion dol- Thane had 175 cows on pasture . . a pretty big load for his acre-

non fields and gardens, according to age. That year he got about a 60 Newbill Williamson in an article calf crop and sold his calves when in the July issue of Capper's Farmthey were up to about 240 pounds. er. Sprays, dusts and other controls All told. he marketed 27.000 pounds of calves, from 175 cows on pas-"So much of the year's efforts on ture. For several years, his pasture the farm must be given to the fight due to its heavy load. had been fallagainst these pests." say the article ing off in value and his veterinary "that we think of all of them as bills looked somewhat like Rockefeller's annual income. So, he got "However, some insects are allies to talking with the boys who work for the Atascosa County Soil Conservation District, and before they bugs into enemy camps, has set up turned him loose he had decided effective control measure of her to cut his cow herd down to 85

ture cut down, his range gra were on the up grade. His calf crop was up to 90 percent and he was selling calves that averaged 400 pounds. He marketed 29,000 pounds ing agent—lead the armies of the of calves that year. in comparison farmer's insect allies. They don't remember with 27.000 pounds when remember, with 27,000 pounds when he had twice as many cows.

Then, like most of us, he started getting too much out of a good thing. produce plant seeds as a sort of By 1945, he had upped his herd side line as they go about their speagain to 116 cows, and now Mr. was a very expensive thing to do. He's gone to culling to put his stocking rate back in line with the

growth of his grasses. When your rowboat sinks twice he figures it's

time to patch it up for good. Wallace Considering

Another Speech Tour NEW YORK—(P)—Henry A. Wal-lace is considering plans, as yet tentative. for another speaking tour which would begin this fall in New England and possibly would include engagements in Indiana. Pennsylvania. Kentucky and Ohio among others, a spokesman for the New Republic Magazine said.

Grain Shipments This Year May Exceed Top Record Set in 1946

the next 12 months may exceed the 360 million bushel level reached in rowboat. You load on more than Francis A. Kutish, of Iowa State can carry and before you know College, in an article in the July issue of Capper's Farmer. "Exports of many other farm

products will also be large in the year ahead," Kutish writes. "This prices this fall and winter-if we have a business recession. "Food is scarce in Europe, especcially in the occupied zones. Crop prospects there are poor. European farmers are holding back grain and

other foods. That makes the food problem in the cities worse. "The Federal Bureau of Agricul tural Economics still expects lower rices for farm products. But it says the outlook is a little brighter than four or five months ago. The bu. reau was then predicting a drop of 25 to 30 percent in farm prices. Nov it doesn't see more than a 15 or 20 ercent drop ahead for this fall. Kutish tells farmers to look for lownward pressure on cattle prices particularly for the power grades when cattle start rolling to mar-

"Beef will make up a greater part our total meat supply for the rest of 1947 than for several years,"

be beef and veal During the previous beef and veal formed of about 46 per cent of the total. Be production for all of 1947 will about 45 percent lower than the 1939-41 average."

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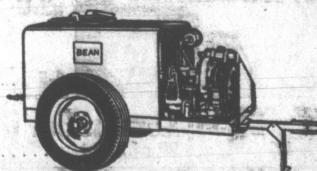
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7th Annual Play

and galloping for gold and glory today at Tam O'Shanter in the seventh annual All-American threeway golf race for \$36,390 and so odd bits of merchandise.

Professionals, amateurs and wom-en-183 cluttered up the course, all firing at the same time but for dif-ferent money. They will stay at it through Sunday, at 18-holes a day, The play-for-pay participants, for the 72-hole medal play test.

although the year's top performers were absent, offered a talent-laden cast. The leading money winner of the season, little Ben Hogan and colorfully-clad Jimmy Demaret, along with national open king Lew Worsham, decided for various reasons to pass up the biggest cash event of the campaign;

But in there pitching and putting for the first prize of \$7,000, were Herman Barron, who copped first money of \$10,000 a year ago; former national open kings Lawson Little. Lloyd Mangrum and Ralph Guldahl, and P.G.A. champion Jim Ferrier and predecessors Bob Hamilton, Sam Snead and Johnny Re-

Snead, champ of Great Britain until someone replaces him in Friday's finals, is co-favorite with Bobby Locke, the South African champ who has won four of nine tournaments over here, and who was guaranteed \$5,000 by promoter George S. May to appear here.

The professionals, if they wear numbers on their backs as May desires, and pay a \$30 entry fee, will fire for \$30,401.07, with the 50 leading scorers sharing in the loot. If they don't wear numbers they pay \$15 entry fee and shoot for \$15.

George Hamer of Columbus, Ga., is defending champ in the amateur list, but Bud Ward, national open king in 1939 and 1941, and All-American victor in 1942, was tagged the man to watch. The amateur field of 43 is considered no match for the husky, hard-hitting Spokane. Wash., sensation.

BUFFS GET HURLER

HOUSTON— (P) —The Houston Buffs have obtained pitcher Hank Mazar from Columbus, of the President American Association, Allen Russell announced, Mazar, a



Sign First Negro

CLEVELAND-(P)-The Cleve

star Negro National League infielder

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eran who leads the Negro National

League in home runs and doubles

had been purchased from the New

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Jackie Robinson, capable first

baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers,

times. He advanced to the National

on the Dodgers' International

League farm club, the Montreal

Asserting "the reports we have

received on his ability are out-standing," Tribe manager Lou Bou-

dreau said. "I hope Doby can suc-

ceed with us as he can with other

A native of Camden, S. C., the

185-pound Negro infielder starred

Doby, who has slammed 13 hom-

age with Newark this season, re-

turned from three years' Navy ser-

to the National League champion-

my mind," Boudreau declared.

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purchase were not disclosed.

Fisticuffs Brighten Dull Battle **Between Houston and San Antonio**

By the Associated Press Bill Seinsoth and Stan Benjamin jumped the gun on July Fourth, providing the Texas League with some advanced fireworks last night. The fireworks came in the form

of slug-tugfest that had part of the infield as the arena. Houston-Benjamin's club-won in baseball over Antonio-Seinsoth's team-

Other results were Shreveport Beaumont 3; Oklahoma City 2-3, Dallas 0-6; Fort Worth 4-7, Tulsa

Houston came from behind to score five runs in the second inning and the fireworks started after the third tally

Seinsoth-San Antonio's hurlersuddenly threw the ball over the ark club for duty with the Indians grandstand near third base in disgust. His next pitch hit Benjamin, former San Antonio Mission, in the back.

Benjamin pitched his bat at Seinsoth and the two met halfway between the plate and the mound. hTey were not separated until action had shifted over to the first base line.

The entire squads of both San Anonio and Houston, plus a flock of policemen moved in to separate the two players. Neither was injured in the scuffle, but both were promptly heaved out of the game by Umpire Andy Andrews.

The antics of Seinsoth and Benamin highlighted an otherwise drab game-with Houston having an easy time winning

School's city baseball champions in Fort Worth threw cold water or 1941 and 1942 before entering Long the red hot Tulsa Oilers with its twin Island University. He signed with victory. And it kept the Cats' hopes the Eagles in the spring of 1943, to act as host team in the league but entered the Navy in July of All-Star Game alive. Three unearned runs off Paul

Lammers in the third inning largely won the first tilt for Fort Worth, while in the second the Cats tallied five times in the first inning to ice the game. Preacher Dorsett hurled two-hit ball to blank Dallas in the opening

southpaw, is expected to join the game, but the Rebels bounded back and copped the nightcap from Oklanoma City behind Tom Pullig. Four runs in the fourth inning gave Dalas enough runs to win.

Shreveport bunched four hits off Fred Collins in the ninth to score hree runs and deadlock Beaumont. In the eleventh inning Fred Pepper walked Danny Reynolds with the bases full to give the Sports a nar-

The current series between the eams are concluded tonight. Before the big shift for July Fourth double headers. Dallas plays at Oklahoma City; Tulsa meets Fort Worth; Housmont tackles Shreveport

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South Collects Victory From

of Righthander George Payte teamed to give the Made in Aggie South an 10-8 win over the North, in the West Texas-New Mexico League All-Star game at Gold Sox Park, **Cleveland Indians**

Payte, who took the mound in the eighth with four runs in, one man away and two men on, to take over land Indians today were the first American League club to have a Negro player in the fold after sign-Bill Jones, faced some of the ment. North's toughest batters and let the South maintain a one- to serve temporarily Tribe officials reported last night run lead.

that Doby, a 22-year-old navy vet-Manager Harry Lampfirst inning lead when Amarillo's giant first sacker. Joe Baumon doubled to score of approximately \$96.000. Borger's second baseman, Vernon Gilchrist, who had was the first Negro signed to play in "organized" baseball in modern been issued a free ticket to first by Lubbock's Eluis Ros-

North another tally.

Throughout the first three innhad allowed the South only one hit. a blooper that fell behind second. Following the theory that all row's golf coach duties. players possible should have a chance to play, Lamprich decided to give Borger's Bill Hair some of the moundwork and it eventually Charlie Deware. Stiteler and Dimproved the North's undoing.

A double by Lubbock's Jackie Sullivan in the fourth followed by Chick Fowler's (Lamesa) outfield fly and Lamesa Manager George Sturdevant's single gave the Southers. 16 doubles and eight triples erners a run.

while compiling a .458 batting aver-Hair, who incidentally. charged with the loss in the WT-NM All-Star play last year, also, got vice last year to spark the Eagles through the fifth frame without a score. Then came the tale-telling ship. Newark then defeated the

Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro Homers by Ken Queveraux (La mesa) and Clem Cola (Lubbock) "The acquisition of Larry Doby the latter with two aboard and is a routine baseball purchase—in doubles by Sullivan, Fowler and Sturdevant and a single by Lamesa's Wilcox gave the South seven big be in the major or minor leagues," Lou continued. "Ability and charac-

Southern Manager Grover Seitz flagged Lamesa's "Lefty" Bill Jones to the mound and he stayed out of trouble with the exception of a circuit clout by Lamprich who had replaced Clovis' Don Moore behind the plate in the seventh.

In the eighth, the North pulled a desperate rally that just fell short of the goal, thanks to the of ching of Pampa's George Payte After singles by Bauman, Crues, De La Gaiza and Albuquerque Manager Buck Fausett, and another nomer by Lamprich had scored four runs Payte was called in, with only one away, to put out the fire. After packing the bases by walk-

ing another batter, Payte let Borger's Cato fly out to center field, Read The Pampa News Want Ads; but Lagomarsino, who had followed Hair on the mound scored on the out. Still in deep water Payte squared off and struck out Bauman to retire the side.

Singles in the final frame by Fowler, Sturdevant, Serena and Tony Range scored a run for the

Rossen was given credit for the win and Hair wrew the loss.

Lamprich's two homers by far stole honors in the heavy hitting department. Sturdevant was the most consistent hitter with three hits in five trips to the plate. Fausett took top fielding honors when he repeatedly caught sizzling drives in the early innings to stop several potential Southern scores.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK—(P)—One of base-ball's mysteries is how an ordinary player on one team can become a star just by changing to another . . . No explanation is offered here, but you can point to Joe Gordon, George McQuinn, Harry Walker and Bob Elliott of the American and National League All-Star teams that clash next week as prime examples of such revivals . . . Gordon was traded away by the Yanks after Larry McPhail decided the club couldn't use him; McQuinn was cut loose by the Athletics; the Cards shuffled Walker off to Philadelphia for Ron Northey, who has been helpful but not as outstanding as Harry, and Elllott figured in the deal by which the Pirates acquired Billy Herman as manager . . . You might toss in Eddie Miller, who "retired" during the off season because he was weary of baseball, and Rudy York, who was dealt from the Red Sox to the White Sox while he was being voted onto the All-

-ONE MINUTE SPORT PAGE Hardin College in Texas, which raised a moan about Tulsa U. swiping its football players, now is worried about a dicker between Oklahoma A. and M. and some of the Hardin basketballers . . That barbed wire fence Coach Tugboat Jones was going to build would have to be seven feet high to keep basket-ball coaches out . . . So many inqueries have been received at Hlalead Park about the matching time of Flamingo eggs that the racetrack put an ad in the paper to tell the put an ad in the paper to tell the public the young ones are arriving now. That's one way to hatch a new crop of mutuel customers... Dr. Ken Wiesner, who shared the National Collegiate A. A. high jump title for three years, can't decide whether to trp for the 1948 Olympic team. Busy setting up a dental office, Ken hasn't competed this spring. But on a visit to Marquette Stadium, he tried one jump and cleared six feet 5½ inches.

Brooklyn's Incredible Dodgers Are on Top of National League

A big seven-run sixth inning and the relief hurling Several Changes **Coaching Duties**

COLLEGE STATION- (P) - Coa ching duties for Texas A and M's staff have been shifted some as a result of assignments made meeting of the athletic council. At the same time, acting athletic director J. W. Rollins told the athletic council he did not wish to be the relief job for Lamesa's considered for permanent appoint-

Rollins. a member of the athletic and on the administrative staff of cut them off with one run to the college, said he would continue

The new athletic council yesterday met for the first time since its ap-pointment last week. All members rich's Northerners took a except Tilford Jones. Dallas. cadet corp representative were present. Architects were authorized to advertise bids for construction work Chairman D. W. Williams, vice

president in charge of agriculture.

recommendation. Assignment of coaching duties was made, with Marty Karow taking over baseball, as well as his bas-In the second, rightfielder Bob ket ball duties. He relinquished his 11th game with a seven-hitter Crues, Amarillo, clouted a homer, his football backfield coaching job and fanned 10. The win enabled with nobody aboard, to give the to Harry Stiteler, who joined the Dodgers to take a one game staff last week after serving at Rice last year. Lil Dimmitt. baseball Hubmen dropped a 6-5 decision to

> duties. Stiteler also took over Ka-The football staff will be headed by Homer Norton, with Bill James, one of Anton Karl's pitches get Botchey Koch, Johnnie Frankie, away from him for a passed ball. mit as asistants.

Karow will be assisted in basketball by Frankie and in baseball by Koch and Deware. Col Frank Anderson continues as head track coach with Ray Putnam as his aide. W. M. Dowell. pro-

Sporisman Shop Beats Texas Carbon Co. 14-7

The Sportsman Shop walloped the in an Industrial League Softball game last night behind the eight hit pitching of Claude Heiskell. advantage of four bobbles to win an 101 500 0-7-8-4

Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's sports great, hit .397 last season and is starring in center field this ye for the college nine.

The Dodgers today are on top of corp the National League. Yet, by all a se the laws of nature and baseball Sox. they should be in the second divimore than that.

The lineup is far from impressive. Yet this club with Burt Shotton, a Chicago White Sox in St. Louis. It fill-in for the exiled Leo Duro- was his sixth win against as many .300 hitters, without the services of 12 for Heath and nine for Jud-Pete Reiser, theri best player, and nich, with only one dependable pitcher. All with only one dependable pitcher. All games were played at night Ralph Branca is leading the league with the St. Louis Cardinals and by one game.

domitable spirit. their all-out hustle and fight, their ability to capitalize on breaks. plus. of course, the existence of three fine key players in Ed Stanky. Pee Wee Deese and Dixie Walker on the squad. Another big reason for their current mold on the top rung stems from their ability to beat the Giants,

specially on their home soil. The Brooks borrowed a page from the Giants book last night. falling on three Giants pitchers for nine runs in the fourth inning and went on to a handy 11-3 victory. Typical of the Dodgers' ability to take advantage of a slip. it was a walk

and an error that started them off. Ralph Branca. Brooklyn's biggest winner and all-star selection. lead over the Boston Braves. Amarillo's "Lefty" Lonergan coach for the past few years, re-allowed the South only one hit, turned to full time assistant coach in the ninth when Skeeter Newsome beat out a bunt, ran to second on Harry Walker's sacrifice and scored when catcher Phil Masi let Scoring eight runs in a wild fifth

inning, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pirates in Pittsburgh 8-6 as a crowd of 23.384 watched Harry Gumbert. who relieved Kent Peterson in the fifth was the winner. The New York Yankees opened up a six and a half game lead in the fessor of physical education. was American League by drubbing the named tennis coach, after acting washington Senators 8-1 at the as such part of last season: Washington Senators 8-1 at the aynkee Stadium. Allie Reynolds held the Nats to five hits including Stan Spence's ninth home run which robbed hi mof a shutout. It was his seventh victory. Joe Dimaggio walloped his 10th home run for the Yanks.

Scoring a run in the ninth inning the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Texas Elf Carbon Company 14-7. the Red Sox at Boston 7-6 to take over undisputed possession of fourth place. A single by Sam Chapman scored Barney McCosky with the The Sportsman Shop club blasted winning run. Pete Suder homered Texas' Gray for 17 hits and took for the A's and Ted Williams. Bobby Doerr and Birdie Tebbetts hit four baggers for the Red Sox. It was number 14 for Williams.

Throttling a late rally, Hal Newhouser. Detroit's great southpaw. gained his ninth win against eight pitched the Detroi Tigers to a 6-5 win over the In- into fourth place ahead of Odessa.

Leave it to Brooklyn to do the 539 turned out to honor Mel Harder. acredible. corp. The win put the Tigers into

For on paper they are no than that.

Helped by homers by Wally Judnich and Jeff Heath. Jack Kramer, had an easy time in pitching the

Chicago Cubs idle.

Doris Hart Advances To Wimbledon Finals

LONDON-(P)-Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., upset Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 2-6, 8-6, 6-4, in the semi-finals of the Wimbi tennis championships today and will meet Margaret Osborne of San Francisco for the women's singles title Saturday.

Miss Osborne, top-seeded favorite o take the title vacated by Pauline Betz when the latter turned professional, advanced to the finals a short time earlier by routing Mrs. Sheila Summers of South Africa,

Today's victories turned the singles portion of the tournament in-to an All-American show, Jack Kramer of Los Angeles is slated to meet Tom Brown of San Francisco in the men's finals tomorrow.

Three-Way Top Tie In Lone Star Lague

(By The Associated Press) If ever there was a tighter race for first place in a professional baseball circuit the Lone Star League would like to hear about it Last night three teams-Longview, Lufkin and Jacksonvillewere tied for the lead. Today two of them are in a deadlock with Lufkin a half-game behind.

Kilgore downed Lufkin 9-8 to slip the Foresters down into second pace. Meanwhile Jacksonville was strapping Marshall 4-0 and Longview was edging Tyler 4-2. In the other game of the night cellardwelling Bryan nosed out Hender son 7-6 in 10 innings.

Longview's win was on the fivehit pitching of Dick Martin while Danny Rowland hurled a three-hit job for Jacksonville.

Midland Loses to Sweetwater 8 to 6

(By The Associated Press) One club moved up today in the Longhorn League but without making much of a threat of getting into the first division. Sweetwater licked Midland while Odessa was losing to Big

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 11, New York 3. Philadelphia 6, Boston 5. Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis and Chicago (not,

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But Sweetwater still was five and one-half games out of Leading Big Spring whipped Odessa 17-5 and Ballinger downed Vernon 10-4.

The hammerhead, an African bird, builds a nest which requires six months to construct.

Bob Watson, U. of Texas golfer, shot a 61 on the Austin Country Club course, a new record, and scored a hole-in-one while doing

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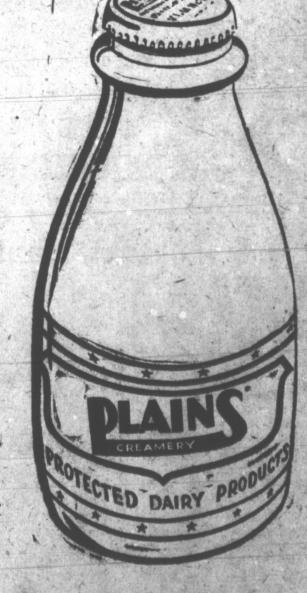
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