MANUFACTURER ASKED MAY FOR

Procedure of

Undemocratic

as "undemocratic and unjust"

to" in the Paris peace conference.

commission, said in a broadcas

"illogical system of voting in the se-

curity council" is the "most serious

disability under which the United

Evatt, who sat in the security

council and watched the Russian de-

legate invoke the veto power three

times in one session on the Spanish

"It is a travesty of democratic

block the unanimous opinion of the

remainder of a council of eleven

when it is endeavoring solely to con-

ciliate and adjust international dis-

"Australia has therefore given formal notice that the general assembly

review the way in which the veto

ial privilege of individual veto will never in the future be abused XXX."

sembly mandate to proceed with the

utmost dispatch to such an extent

that some of his colleagues had

of

good-humcredly accused him

The Australian cabinet member,

Nations is now working."

putes and situations.

taken so long to draft."

issue, said:



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Russia Likely To Wait for **Her U. S. L**oan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Russia next year at least for a loan even a fraction of the size of the \$3,750,-000,000 credit congress okayed Saturday for Britain.

The Kremlin reportedly is inter ested in borrowing about \$1,000,000. 000 from this country.

Little has been heard of a Russian loan since the United States some months ago notified Moscow of a willingness to discuss it-provided Russia would agree to talk at the same time about her trade relations with the Balkans and other areas within the Soviet sphere of

Any such loan would have to come through the export-import bank unlike the one to Britain which late Saturday won a 219 to 155 house vote of approval, following senate clear-

Only President Truman's signature is needed before London can start drawing on the money, in return for which the British have promised to work for freer world trade. The loan is to be paid by the year 2001. Some officials believe the first money will be advanced this week.

Russia figured prominently in the British loan debate. Proponents argued that the credit would establish Britain as a bulwark against the spread of communism.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) appealed personally for ratification of the loan lest "England and western Europe be pushed into poverty. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), who led

republican support of the British loan, told newsmen today "it would be most unfortunate" if the administration asked for an increase in export-import bank funds at this

"Congress would treat such a proposal as if it were voting on a direct loan to Russia," Wolcott said. 'All the arguments used for the British loan—that it would prevent a spread of communism—would be sed against a Russian loan. I doubt if any increase in export-import funds could get through con-

Commission Will **Consider Petition** To Amend Charter

of which was submitted last week, to amend the city charter to provide for five aldermen is expected to be taken up by the city commission to-

560 signatures were presented to the time at the home of Mrs. L. H. commission last week by a group of Greene, 510 North Somerville. citizens who requested that five aldermen, representing district,s and mayor-at-large be elected to govern the city, in place of the threeman commission-at-large form now

City Attorney Bob Gordon was checking supreme court rulings to-day to see what number of names did not find any valuables belong-ing to Mrs. Greene. would be required to be placed on a petition before an election could be several rings and bracelets and a next June 30.

number of names must be equal to ment. one-fourth of the total trength of the city as determined the number who participated in he last election.

City Manager Garland Franks said today, however, that the meanof this was not quite clear, as 70 voters took part in the last city election, in which City Comoner Harold Wright was unop-

Pranks said the law may mean one-fourth of the total registered oters or one-fourth the number taking part in the last election and he was therefore asking Gordon to Drivers Are on Strike

make further check.
The committee which presented check could be made.

Scholastic Payment Will **Be Determined by Board**

AUSTIN-(A)-How much the per capita payment for each Texas scho-lastic will be next year will be determined here today as the state that an election would have to be board of education holds its monthly held by the National Labor Rela-

With the school fund in recordhreaking good shape, it was anticipated the per capita allotment for the next school year might be set at the maximum of \$36. There are

are the maximum of \$36. There are approximately 1,500,000 scholastics on the rolls.

The board was also scheduled to invest \$9,000,000 of permanent school funds in bonds. Income from these threatments. feeds nvestments chool fund.

JUST TOOK IT LEXINGTON, Ky .- (AP) -Back treet auto thieves took a back seat unday to the thief who entered a in the time will be the time will be the time will be the time and drove off with a 1946 car—After filling it with 20 gallons of rasoline from the dealers tank. The hief also took a set of license plates. Plenty of Roller Skates. Lewis



FOREIGN MINISTERS LEAVE MANY PROBLEMS UNSOLVED - Map above summarizes action taken and problems left unsolved by Big Four foreign ministers in Paris conference, as they adjourned to make way for the 21-nation peace conference to begin there July 29.

House Fight Set Tomorrow On OPA Revival Legislation

ceilings on major commodities.

conference committee, he declined

to discuss OPA prospects specifically.

plans the first test will take place

The issue-with each side confi-

dent of victory-is whether any con-

trols at all shall be clamped back on

dozen or more items in legislation

The senate, by top-heavy majori-

ties, ordered these things kept free of any future price ceilings:

Meat, poultry, eggs, milk, butter

and their products: grain and feed-

stuffs; tobacco products and gaso-

line and other petroleum products,

below domestic demand.

It undoubtedly was this list of ex-

man to say the OPA bill "is in ter-

rible shape" and "couldn't be any

worse." He used those phrases in re-porting on the status of price con-

their return yesterday from the Par-

vetoed on June 29 as an "impossible

See OPA BILL, Page 6

a formidable group of

piece of legislation.

is foreign ministers conference.

emptions that prompted Mr. Tru-

on the house floor tomorrow.

WASHINGTON-(P)-Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) indicated today congress is making its final effort to pass OPA revival legislation by telling reporters he hopes for adjournment by July 27. Barkley's statement was made at the White House after legislative leaders held their customary Monday morning conference with President Truman. It promptly was interpreted at the Capitol as a sign that, if Mr. Truman does not sign the bill next sent him by congress, no further effort will be made to extend OPA's general authority.

The President indicated he would veto the senate-approved bill as it stands by commenting yesterday that it "couldn't be any worse."

Today Barkley said the remarks made before reporters at the airort yesterday did not constitute everything the President said on the subject.

Consideration of a petition, part House Looied by Daylight Burglar

North Somerville stret's daylight Sheets contatiining approximately burglar struck again Saturday, this

Mrs. Greene told the Daily News today that the burglar took a variety of jewelry from the apartment of Mrs. Willie Carruth, which is in the Greene residence and ransacked the rest of the house, although he

She said Mrs. Carruth missed to breathe new life into OPA until necklace. The burglar entered the According to state statutes, the house through Mrs. Carruth's apart-

The residence of District Judge W. R. Ewing was the first place visited by a daylight burglar. This burglary was reported several weeks

Mrs. Greene said she could not find most of her jewelry until to-day, having thought the burglar had made away with it also.

Dallas Area Milk Truck

DAILAS-(AP)-Milk deliveries will the petition informed the commis-not be made today to 20,000 families sion that it would have additional in the Dallas area due to a strike names this week so that a final of about 70 truck drivers, Lindsley Waters. Jr., vice president of the Tennessee Dairies, Inc., said.

Agents of the striking union, Local 745 of the AFL Teamsters union, were not available for comment.

Waters said the company was first approached by two union agents Thursday and that they demanded immediate recognition as a bargaining agent. Waters said he told them that an election would have to be tions board. The agents told the drivers Saturday not to take their trucks out,

Paving Under Way; Warning Is Issued

Because of a street-paving program now in progress, motorists have been requested by officials not to park their cars in the gradedout center strip in front of the

Work has already begun on ing the strip and, besides the fact that cars will interfere with work, the center parking is a definite traffic hazard, it was said.

One accident that resulted in damage to three automobiles has already been reported there and it was also said that there have been several "near accidents" involving

American Marines By Armed Chinese at Borger Sunday morning after

marines were taken prisoner Saturday by "an unidentified band of 80 armed Chinese" about 22 miles Congressional leaders hope to renorth of Chinwangtao, on the Gulf move, in a senate house conference of Chihli, U. S. marine corps headcommittee, many of the bans voted quarters announced here today. by the senate aganist the placing of

The announcement said that all marine garrisons in the Chinwang- E. B. Moye today. Sheffield was Barkley told the reporters that the tao-Peitaiho area had been alerted "general legislative situation" had and strong detachments had been been discussed with the President. ordered to search the countryside As a prospective member of the OPA for the missing men.

An air search, which started at Barring a last-minute change in weather conditions, will be resumed dawn Sunday but was halted by a freight train. as soon as possible

the captors were members of the communist army and nationalist troops were ordered to join in the wounds. search.

The marine announcement said the capture was effected in Hsinanchuang village where the marines had gone to purchase ice. An eighth member of the detachment was in cheese and all other livestock and an ice house when the band struck dairy products; cottonseed, soybeans and eluded capture.

The missing men were from a detachment which is guarding a bridge on the Peiping-Mukden railso long as oil supplies do not drop

Fire Is Estimated **At \$125,000 Damage**

trols to Secretary of State Byrnes FORT WORTH-(AP) - A threeand Senators Connally (D-Texas) alarm fire Saturday night at the and Vandenberg (R-Mich) upon International Harvester company plant here caused \$125,000 damage Fort Worth fire department officials The measure as it emerged from estimated. the senate early Saturday was a sub-The fire and a series of explosions stitute for the OPA bill Mr. Truman

destroyed the large one-story brick office and warehouse and caused slight damage to an adjoining trail-

Federal Economists See Manpower Shortage for United States by Fall WASHINGTON (P)-A new man- | war mobilization and reconversion

dministration, who first reported ities but not general.

the possibility in May, say now they are "even more convinced" by latest census reports on employment. lace calls "full employment." CPA officials interviewed said the work or in school.

power shortage by fall is looming say there is "better; than 50-50 arger in the eyes of some federal chance" for a manpower shortage this fall; others believe it will be Officials of the civilian production severe in some industries and local-

The U.S. employment service holds mainly to the latter view. Throughout the government, offi-The census bureau found the civcials voice surprise over the rate at
to act upon them properly so that
ilian working force had risen to
which private industry has absorbed
the results of proceedings can be 56,740,000 in June, approaching the discharged veterans—almost 10,000,—submitted to the electoral college as "sixty million jobs" level which Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wal- S. says. Five out every six service men released up to June were at

manpower pinch might be felt as Real labor tighteness is likely to mand for perhaps 1,000,000 men in ing from the armed services slacks "fully complied with his promies of construction and building materials, off at just about the time that guaranteeing freedom of suffrage." (2) sizeable expansion in the retail thousands of young men and women trades and service, and (3) continued but smaller new hiring factories.

OII at just about the time trade thousands of young men and women quit their vacantion jobs to go back to school. However, to some extent this will be offset by the usual fall

See U.N. VETO, Page 6 **Violence Causes** 12 Texas Deaths **During Weekend**

By The Associated Press Weekend activities caused the death of at least 12 persons in Texas. Traffic accidents slipped out of the spotlight as other forms of violence caused nine of the fatali-

cies.

Only three deaths were due to traffic mishaps. Two victims died of gunshots, two were burned to death, gunshots, two were burned to death, two were stabbed, one committed suicide, one was killed by a train and one died of heat. The dead:

TIENSTIN—(AP)—Seven American suffering head injuries when the car in which he was riding collided with a truck on the Borger-Stinnet highway. Bolton was formerly from San Antonio. Three others in the car were uninjured.

In Port Arthur, the death of Quinton Arthur Sheffield, 44, was declared a suicide by Justice of the Peace found dead of shotgun wounds in a field near his home Sunday. when his body was cut in two by quarrels.

Servando Rodriquez, 22, died following a stabbing affray at a dance waved to France, saluted the nation The Chinese press asserted that near Brownsville Saturday night. His on her first peacetime bastille day brother Ramon, 21, is in a hospital in seven years. suffering severe injury from knife

Claude Vernon Burns, 45, died in second time in 25 years, France re-Dallas of a heat stroke, Justice of mains in the front line of the free the Peace W. L. Sterrett said. This nations of the earth, proclaiming tois the first heat death reported in day the same principles of liberty the state this season. Robert Clyde York, 19, Tyler, was those in whose name her people detailed plans for establishing a

ditch late Saturday. Ramon P. Littlefield, 23, was killa downtown Browwood street and hit a parking meter.

Marvin B. Smith, 33, wharf patrol-man, was shot to death early yes-terday is Wharf patrol-of Europe or its culture without a terday in Houston. Joseph Warren Waites, 29, was charged with mur-

A woman tentatively identified as Mabel Ray Hopkins of Dallas was shot to death in a dallas cafe last night. , A man questioned in the shooting said he playfully pointed a postol at her. He said she grabbed the barrel and the gun discharged. Two Negro children, Ulysses See VIOLENT DEATHS, Page 6

Election Probe Is Slated in Mexico MEXICO CITY - (AP) -Secretary

of the Interior Primo Villa Michel promised today " a proper; investigation" of voting irregularities charged by followers of Ezequiel Padillya, who formally acknowledged last night he had been defeated by Miguel Aleman in the presidential elections July 7. "Any concrete complaints or de-

nunciation of fraud will be turned over to the attorney general, who has been instructed by the president the results of proceedings can be clared Villa Michel. The secretary expressed convic-

tion, however, that every citizen had full opportunity to express his prefearly as October of November, grow-ing out of three factors: (1) de-lieve, when the flow of men return-"fully complied with his promies of Padilla, candidate of the Mexican democratic party in a statement last night in which he reiterated that a "cynical fraud" had been perpetrat-

Witness Warned to Mihailovic Is 'Think Long, Hard'

manufacturer's Washington agent whose salary skyrock-Evatt, Australian foreign minister, eted from \$5,841 to \$70,000 in four years, testified today today attacked the veto procedure that he asked Rep. May (D-Ky) for business help "six or in the United Nations security couneight times.'

and declared there must be "no ve-But Freeman told the senate war investigating committee, searching into the wartime operations of an Illinois Evatt, who is retiring as chairman munitions combine, that he "didn't know" whether May first underground leader to attract wide attention during the war, was of the United Nations atomic energy nad ever visited his office. heard here and in Australia that the

That response came after Chairman Mead (D-NY) cautioned him to "think hard and long, and remember that you are under oath.

Truman Protests

'Smear Campaign'

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The vote-

pulling power of a friendly letter

from President Truman encounters

a test tomorrow in Montana's dem-

and at least two labor organiza-

tions bucking Senator Burton K.

Lined up on one side are Wheel-

er and Mr. Truman, who protested

said was being made against his

On the other are Lief Erickson

Wheeler's opponent, James Roose-

velt who urged nomination of Erick-

son in a statewide radio address be-

cause he said Wheeler went to "a

very dangerous extreme in opposing

of our nation in critical times," the

CIO, the Brotherhood of Railway

Trainmen, Senator James E. Mur-

ray (D-Mont) and some members

committee has pushed into this

similar counter assertion by Erick-

man describing as "sheer distor-tions of the fact" assertions that

Wheeler is an enemy of railroad la-

committee. It found, among other

things, that the committee's secre-

was employed by the senate small

who is opposing his renomination.

thority Murray has been plugging.

contributed by the Brotherhood of

Railway Trainmen and \$1,500 by the

Out of this maze Wheeler seek

CIO-PAC for heavy attacks. He

blasted too at what he called the

"New York Pinks" he said were

against him because of his opposi-

tion to many of the late President

Roosevelt's foreign policies.

Group Will Plan

Negro Education

AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Coke Steven-

on announced today he hopes this

week to name a bi-racial commis-

sion of seven members to work out

He said he would follow recom-

mendations of the governing boards

of the University of Texas and Tex-

as A. & M. college, praising their

action in adopting a joint commit

mittee report Saturday as "the

studied judgment of two great

Stevenson said that the proposal

to establish in effect a negro A. &

M. at Prairle View and a negro state

university, as outlined by the joint

committee's report, seemed to him

to be "a real and serious effort to

provide higher education for ne-

The governor said he would name

two negroes and five whites to the

advisory commission suggested by

the governing boards. He has al-

ready offered commission posts to

W. R. Banks, principal of Prairie

View normal—the only existing state

college for negroes-and to Associ-

are Justice J. E. Hickman of the

The University and A. & M.

boards Saturday approved the rec-

ommendation of their joint com-

mittee on negro education which

suggested that Prairie View be ex-

panded into an institution of agri-

culture and mechanic arts, includ-

ing graduate and undergraduate

studies in these and other vocation-

al subjects. The committee recom-

mended that a first class state uni-

versity for negroes be established,

preferably at Houston, under direction of the board of regents.

MORRISON, Ill.—(AP)—A bus came

horse in Morrison's business dis-

The horse suffered a leg cut; the

bus a broken windshield, two smashed headlights and damaged steering

gear. Miss Joan Potter, riding the

horse, escaped with minor bruises.

Guaranteed rebuilt motors. 51

state supreme court.

DOBBIN'S TOUGH

Neither has accepted vet.

system of higher education for ne-

groes in Texas.

boards.

groes."

who is opposing his renomination read. Sellers adds his comments, The campaign committee learned both of the book and of opponent

Wheeler" would stop.

against the "smear campaign"

Wheeler's renomination bid.

old senate colleague.

The committee has received testimony that May, chairman of the house military committee, interceded with the war department to give contracts to the muniprocedures when any one nation can tions combine. May has declared his activities were solely in the interest of the war effort and that he did ocratic primary, which finds James not profit. The combine received wartime

will be asked at its next meeting to contracts amounting to more than power has been exercised during the \$78,000,000. "Was the congressman cooperapast year. I sincerely hope that good sense will prevail and that the spec-

tive." inquired Mead. "Not always," said Freeman. Under questioning, Freeman testified that sometimes he had to wait who will leave later this week to as much as a week in order to get sit in the Paris peace conference, May's help on problems involving said it is to be hoped there will be the Erie Basin and Batavia Metal no attempt "of any kind, direct or Products companies, two of the conotherwise, to bustle through in a cerns in the combine.

few weeks settlements which have Before Freeman was called to the

stand, Mead announced that the policies designed for the protection Reporting on the work of the ato- committee is examining the law "as nic energy commission, he said he to bringing Congressman May before had obeyed the U. N. general asthe committee by legal process. Senator Mitchell (D-Wash- told newsmen that in view of May's lat- of the National Farmers Union. est stand he planned once more to bring up his motion for a congressional resolution to summon the

chairman of the house military committee as a formal witness. Mitchell is a member of the committee that is opening its third week of hearing into what Chair- son. man Mead (D-Ky) has called "war profiteering" by a midwestern munitions combine.

May has acknowledged intervening with the army on behalf of some of the firms in the combine, but he emphatically denied any wrong-doing or any profit to himself.

See WAR PROFITS, Page 6

Churchill Calls To Rehabilitate

speaking in Metz yesterday at a Bastille day celebration marking the that Murray donated \$2,000 to the Homer P. Rainey. 157th anniversary of the French re-volution, called on Europe to "rise ly headed the Missouri Valley aufrom her ruins and spare the world a goal which he said necessitated a strong France.

Meanwhile French President Geor- CIO United Auto workers of Deges Bidault, speaking at a similar troit. celebration in Paris, voiced "the Ou gratitude of the French people" to the United States for her role in the liberation of France from the nazis Mannel Flores, 20, of Santa Rosa. and said differences between the two was killed early Saturday morning countries were like "old friends"

From Washington President Tru-

destruction of her territory for the and of respect for the individual as killed when his car overturned in a spoke 157 years ago," President Truman said.

Churchill, who spoke at a dinner ed last midnight when his motor- given in his honor by the municicycle failed to negotiate a turn on pality of Metz, referred to Russia as "our heroic ally."

The former British prime minister

strong France. Emphasizing the necessity for Pritish-French understanding, Churchill asserted: "You must never allow the slightest recrimination between Great Britain and France.'



BRAVES CAMERAS - Audie Murphy, 22, of Farmersville, Texas, holder of 17 war decorations including the Congressional Medal of Honor, and termed "the most decorated GI," will fade the perils of Hollywood next. He's slated for roles in two forthcom

Convicted of Collaboration

former Chetnik leader, and 16 of his 23 co-defendants were convicted today by a Yugoslav military court on charges of collaborating with the Germans and were sentenced to die before firing squads. The bushy-bearded defendant, the

given eight and a half hours to appeal for leniency from the Presidium of the Yugoslav parliament. deadline is 8 p. m. (1 p. m. CST). Unconfirmed reports said the executions would be private, provided the sentences were upheld, and that

the panalties would be exacted Mihailovic became minister of war to former King Peter's exiled gov-ernment in London. American and Enitish officers served at his mountain headquarters as liaison officers

Prison sentences ranging downward to 18 months were imposed on Roosevelt, son of the late president the remaining defendants. It was not immediately announced how soon the death sentences would be carried out. Two of those sen-

tenced to die were tried and convicted in absentia. Sentenced to be shot with Mihai-

lovic were Redoslav Rade Radich, 56-vearold former commander of the Bratislav Chetnik unit Milos Glisch, 36-year-old Chetnik leader.

Oskar Pavlovich, 54, former Za-

reb police chief

Dragi Yovanovich, 44, former Belrade police chief. Tanasje-Tasa Dinich, 55, former minister of the interior in the puppet government of Milan Nedic, who the court. "I don't want to live See MIHAILOVIC, Page 6

The senate campaign investigating criss-cross of alignments to dig into State Politicians (1) Contentions by Wheeler that criss-cross of alignments to dig into he has been subjected to "unfair Put Pressure on propaganda" and (2) A somewhat Drives This Week The committee's investigation thus far disclosed a letter from Mr. Tru-

By Associated Press The big black circle around July 27 on each political candidate's bor and expressing the hope that calendar is getting bigger and big-

the smear campaign against Burt ger. The campaigners have given the The senate group, without much state a once-over lightly coverage. success thus far, also has been look- In the next 11 days come the final touches ing into complaints by Erickson that Wheeler "dominates" the inquiry And on July 27 comes "E Day."

There will be some additions to tary, Mrs. Grace Johnson, formerly campaigns, this week. Grover Sellers is holding "for men business committee headed by Mur- only" sessions at which excerpts ray, Wheeler's Montana colleague from John Dos Passos' "U.S.A." are

Jerry Sadler has a new proposal to his platform. He proposes paya third and possibly fatal holocaust." It also heard that \$1.000 had been ment of state bonuses to World War II veterans if the federal government fails to do so. "Before we make any loans to

Britain or Russia, the federal government should nay bonuses to our ing his fifth term, singled out the GI Joes and Janes, Sadler says. Beauford H. Jester suggests that special short courses be instituted in several state colleges at which labor and management representa-

> developments in labor relations and labor laws. Jerry Sadler is exhibiting two envelopes. He said both bear postage meter markings "official busi-

tives could sit side by side to study

ness. State of Texas, state penalty for private use." One contains, he said, a letter from Jester to a sailor. " x x x I am getting steady encouragement to make the race for governor." The other contains a Christmas greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Sadler. Sadler says the exhibits are proof that Jester is "using the state's

money to run for governor." At least two families of candi dates will help in campaigns this

week Barbara Jester has been on the campaign circuit for about a week with her father and plans to stay with him until election time

The sons of Jo Ed Winfree of Houston, candidate for lieutenan governor, will help in the campaign this week. Candidate Winfree will go into East Texas. Jo Ed Winfree, will campaign in Central and West Texas. Harris Masterson Winfree will campaign in North Texas.

Sadler isn't sure if his family will take part in the campaign this week or not. The candidate is trying to coordinate his political itinerary with

that of the stork. Earlier in the campaign Sadler See STATE POLITICS, Page 6

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

1:30 p.m Yest Maximum 104

out second best in a collision with a Yest. Minimum 69

WEST TEXAS: Partly c afternoon, tonight and Tue EAST TEXAS: Partly c night and Tuesday; aftern

ocoast.
OKLAHOMA: Partly cle
and Tuesday; few widel
thunderstorms tonight;

Oilers Win Over Pioneers, 8 to 5, in Series Opener

Hacker Wins No. 10; Pampa Two Games Behind Amarillo

Pampa's Oilers pulled within two games of the second place Amarillo Sox here yesterday as they took an 8-5 decision from the seventh-Amarillo, meanwhile, was absorbing a 9-7 loss at the hands of the

lowly Lamesa Loboes while league-leading Abilene was losing to the rising Lubbock Hubbers 7-6. Although he had to have help from Foster White in the ninth, Warren

Hacker won his tenth game of the

season in beating Clovis. His win

yesterday was his first since going

Ctey led off by reaching first on

the Pioneer second baseman's error

Cwik then walked Richardson and

In the Pampa half of the second,

The Pioneers got to Hacker for

Cichon led off with a double, Cwik

flied out. Runcie doubled to score

In the last of the third, Fulen-wider walked, Range was safe on a

long fly to center with Range scor-

when Zigelman singled, Hacker sac-

single by Dotlich and Chuck Novot-ney's homer over the left wall for the

final run of the game. Foster White,

replacing Hacker, retired the next

The two teams meet here again

. Pampa 7. Left on base mpa 7. Time-1:43. Um-

Santone May Build

New Park for Team

With Revenue Bonds

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Plans are

spected to be announced soon for

nio Missions of the Texas league.

a rite near Alamo stadium, the

Mayor Gus Mauermann has indi-

urnish the land with revenue bonds

eing used to provide funds for con-

leachers providing seating capa-

Transit Co., has purchased Tech

eld, present home of the Missions,

nd will erect a new bus garage and

EGUIN-(A) Herbert Reid Jr.

Two down with nine holes to play

Reid staged a comeback to take the lead. Keller won the 36th hole to

ven the match. Reid won the 37th

PLAINVIEW_ (P) - Raymond

Marshall, Lubbock, tied the course

f the Plainview invitation golf

ournament vesterday to defeat Jack

NEW ORLEANS (P) -Feather-reight Jock Leslie of Flint, Mich.

s scheduled to meet Eddie Berto-

lino of Galveston, Texas, in a ten reund decision bout at Pelican sta-dium here July 24.

The pet engine and the conven-

tional propeller spun by a piston engine perform the same function in

flight basically. They both induct large volumes of air, blast it rear-

ward with stepped up velocity and surge forward from the reaction.

The average price of gasoline is

20.21 cents a gallon, including an average tax of 6.05 cents. This average

age was made from a nationwide 50-city tabulation, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Williams of Plainview 3 and 1.

Bertolino, Leslie

To Battle July 24

Williams Defeated

At Plainview Meet

Lockhart Man Wins

Southpaw Golf Meet

gh school athletic plant.

tonight at 8:30 and again tomorrow

Cichon Bean tripled to score Run-

out of action several weeks ago with

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(P)-Regardless of a broken finger. what Bobby Riggs did to Don Budge
yesterday, the real world tennis
championship will be decided at
Forest Hills in September—that used

higher frame when they got four runs in
the first off Walter Cwik, Clovis
Interest for the first off walter Cwik, Clovis
Int to be Wimbledon's claim, but look at this prospective lineup for the U. amateur championship: Three A- Harriman singled and took second nerican champions, Frankie Parker, on the left fielder's error and Seitz defending titleholder and ex- walked to load the bases. hampions Ted Schroeder and Don McNeill, plus Jack Kramer and Bill Fulenwider to score both Otey and Talbert for the home side; Yvon Petra, France's newly-crowned Wimsingle to center to score Seitz and on champ; Harry Hopman and Richardson. the youthful Bobby Barnes representing Australia, Tony Mottram, G. Hacker singled, Otey was safe on a L. Paish and E. R. Avory from Bri-fielders choice, Harriman flied out, n; Jacques Van Den Eynde and Seitz singled and Riley singled to Philippe Washer from Belgium; pos- score Otey. sibly the Yugoslavian Davis cup team and, if the U. S. L. T. A. can get four hits, three of them for extra him, the Czech. Jaroslav Drobny. bases, as they broke into the scor-Pancho Segura, who is almost "home ing column with three runs in the folks" now will head a large Latin second.

Apparently the nickname "Dod- cie and Bauer singled scoring Bean is sufficient excuse for odd Newport News, Va., Dodgers couldn't delders choice. Zigelman was safe dodge those troubles that struck en an error and Hacker blasted a dodge those troubles that struck within one week—the entire reserved section of the home park burned ing after the catch. down, three leading players were benched with injuries, the trainer was bedded with a rash of boils, the rificed him to second, Otey flied out troundkeeper broke his nose when a and Harriman sent one over the left field fence. ropped a rung in the standings—the ast item is what hurt.

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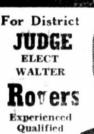
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Drawing Cards



"You've got to give him credit. No matter how tough the shot

Amateur Stranahan Pampa wored again in the eighth Wins Kansas Tourney hung up his 17th victory on a three-hit, 5-1 score, Stubby Overmire earned his first decision of the seafield fence. Clovis led off the ninth with a

Scott's Scrap Book

By SCOTT RAFFERTY By SCOTT RAFFERTY
For the past few weeks, baseball fans have been hearing little of the Mexican league baseball, headed by of blasting on Hillcrest country the monetary mountain. Don Creorge Pasquel (he said it was without several of the big name) ever, that things aren't going to be string. quiet for too long. An ambilious,

diction that, when Pasquel does get his name in the paper again, Old Veterans Byron Nelson, Toledo, his name in the paper again, Old and 'Not So Happy' Chandler out like a couple of angry toad frogs more good than usual. We always 020-5 figured McPhail and Chandler were 8 working together to get Vern Stephens to come back to the Dodgers instead of the Browns.

n. Home runs—Novotney, Harri-kuns batted in—Runcie, Bean, er. Novotney 2. Riley, Range 2. ker. Double plays—Otey, Harri-and Richardson. Otey and Rich-on 2. Bean. Runcie and Dotlich. off Hacker, 10 hits for 5 runs innings; White, no hits, no runs ne inning. Struck out by Hack-Cwik 3. Bases on balls. Hacker wik 5. Wild pitch—Hacker, Earned Clovis 5. Pampa 7. Left on base The bombastic McPhail and the stool pidgeon Chandler have cer-tainly done little to further the cause of good feeling between the United States and Mexico. Pasquel isn't being dishonest when he offers guys more money to come down and play in his "bezeboll" league. last nine months. This thing they call baseball con-tract up here is about like being sentenced to serve five years on a \$220, still was the money-man for Georgia chain gang, especially when its a McPhail, Griffith or Breadon

> We hope Organized Ball will see the light someday and have a general housecleaning. We think the first to go would be the sulking Chandler, who has absolutely done nothing for baseball and has done too much against it since he took

nev baseball park on city-owned operty to be used by the San An-When O-B gets really wize, it will also decide the Judge William ted that officials have decided Branham, the capable head of the National Association of Minor Leagues, is the ideal man for Under present plans the city will Chandler's job with the minors. Our guess is he could do the same with the majors. truction of the grandstand and

Another shot at McPhail. We see that Little Larry took a flying trip out to California to tell the Pacific coast leaguers that they had no chance at all of becoming a major league and will have no chance in the future. We suppose he went as Chandler's representative. The boss has said nothing or done nothing on the subject. We would feel mighty sorry for

state lefthanders golf championship Major League Swaf Leaders

Lockhart defeated Bert Keller of McPhail if he came to Texas and

guin one-up in 37 holes to win the made such a statement.

(By The Associated Press)
MAJOR LEAGUE Batting Hopp, Boston, 371; Walker, Brooklyn, 366, Runs batted in Slaughter, Louis, 68; Walker, Brooklyn, 67. Home runs—Mize, New York, 18; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 15,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Vernon, Washington, 357; Williams, Boston, 35. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 82: Doerr. Boston, 74. Home runs-Williams, Greenberg, Detroit, 22.

West Virginia originally known as Kanawha.

Frank Stranahan, son of a Toledo, the national chase by dumping O, millionaire, whose winning score of 274 in the Kansas City invitadouble loss reduced the Dodgers'. tional golf tournament yesterday re-sembled a paper's bank account, to-Chicago also closed in on the Dusembled a paper's bank account, to-day had the world's geratest profes-

George Pasquel (he said it was without several of the big name George, not Jorge). We figure, how-money-players running out their

White Stranahan settled for the baseball-loving man like Don title trophy after making the final George, isn't going to set around round in a 31-38-69 for a 72 hole total of 14-under par 274, big John And you can count on this pre
Bulla, Chicago, was only one strike

Connie Mack's Athlet

away and collected the professional's

Chicago, 5-4 and 3-4.

Man Larry McPhail up at New York pre-tournament favorite, Jimmy and Not So Happy Chandler out Hines, Chicago, and Harold (Jug) in Cincinnati are going to swell up McSpaden, Sanford, Me., each came like a couple of angry toad frogs again but it won't do them any nore good than usual. We always U.S. open champion Lloyd Man-

> Ex-army Sergeant Johnny Palmer, Baden, N. C., and Viv Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn., tied for sixth and

seventh places at 277, while Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., was next with a 280. Stranahan's victory was his secand triumph over the pros in the Ben Hogan, who callected his check in many months.

the year. Ben's total stands at \$25.214.50.

Texas Leaguers Put on Regular Sunday Solurge

(By The Associated Press) Texas league batsmen had their regular Sunday splurge yesterday as heavy and frequent hits told the tale in at least five out of seven scheduled games.

The Fort Worth Cats, league leaders, pounded out 17 hits, including four doubles and two home runs, to ta take the opening of a doubleheader against Shreveport, 15-5. However in the nightcap, the Sports found the battling range for a 4-3 win. Clint Conatser's home run in the fourth inning with one on base pro-vided the Dallas Rebels with a winning margin in a 4-2 victory Peaumont. It was Conatser's second homer in the short series.

Second place San Antonio took a 9-0 licking in the opener of a dou-bleheader with Tulsa but retallated with a 5-1 victory in the second game. The Ollers touched Chile Wagener for 13 safeties in the open-er, and the Missions took eight hits off Mack Stewart for the second

game triumph.

The Houston Buffs took both ends of a header from Oklahoma City, 3-1 and 5-3 for a sweep of a threegeme series with the cellar club. The double victory lifted the Buffs ball to inthe local in league stand hack to sixth place in league standings. Les Studener gave up but three hits in the nine opener and Art Neison scattered seven hits in the sec-

Today's schedule: Dallas at Shreveport Fort Worth at Beaumont. Tulsa at Houston. Oklahoma City at San Antonio.
(All night games).

Driver ants can cross streams by was forming their bodies into compact

In ad which appeared Sunday Lewis M. Goodrich's middle initial was incorrect. Below is the way it will appear on the ballot-

LEWIS M. GOODRICH

DISTRICT JUDGE

PORTS Ted Williams Blasts 3 Homers As Red Sox Win Doubleheader

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Baseball's top box office draw is
Ted Williams of the pennant-bound Red Sox—the logical heir to Babe

Ruth's throne.
Failure of Joe Dimagglo to hit his prewar stride left Bobby Feller of Cleveland as Williams' chief rival as a turnstile magnet. But rapid Robert at best can work only every fourth day and Teddy is slugging every afternoon. Williams' performance yesterday

enabled Boston to stretch its lead to 11 full games by sweeping a doubleheader from Cleveland, 11-10 and 6-4. Teddy drove in eight runs with three homers and a single in the opener and doubled down the right field line in the second tilt despite Manager Lou Boudreau's novel defense.

Boudreau moved all his infielders into the hole between first and second and shifted his center fielder into right field in an attempt to top the lefthanded power hitter. They got him out once but he walked wice and doubled the other time As a result of the big day, Wilbatting average soared to 353, only four points behind the leader, Mickey Vernon of Washington. Twenty-six home runs, 82 runs batted in and 89 runs scored, are other accomplishments of the lank

three homers in a game, Boudreau was tying a record, held by 20 players, by hitting four doubles in one

roit. After Hal Newhouser had

St. Louis applied the tightener to

day had the world's geratest profes-sional tee-men on his hip for the York 7-4. Boston clung to a first

squared matters by silencing the Cincinnati Reds. 8-2. In the American league, Wash-ington trounced St. Louis 5-3 and

Connie Mack's Athletics split with

To League Lead

(By The Associated Press) grum, Chicago, was ninth at 280, and the game's leading money winner kana, and Greenville waved the vic-shell Oilers yesterday. for the year, Ben Hogan, of Hershey, long tory banners in the East Texas lea-Elton Davis chalked up his 18th

\$5 to \$50

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in the state semi-pro baseball tour-

chants eked out a 3-2 win over the Conroe Wildcats. Jack Paysee, Gal-

veston third baseman, stole home in the ninth inning for the winning

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While Williams was joining the long list of players who have hit

The Yanks bowed twice to De-

out of the year against the Philles, 3-0, but Ken Raffensberger Two Games Scheduled

At Semi-pro Tourney Antonio meets Camp Hood and the Texarkana Skyliners play Randolph Field of San Antonio here tonight

Henderson Adds

mound victory of the season when Henderson hung an 8-6 defeat on Lufkin. Jacksonville took a two-run lead in the second inning and stretched it into a 7-3 victory over Tyler. Texarkana swamped Sherman 8-2

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By Ted Kesting

Any of us who do a modest a share of recreation. Most of us, when we think of recreation, naturally think in terms of a little hunting or fishing. We are therefore properly indignant or at least considerate years. concerned when our recreation is threatened by a lack of fish and game. Some of us are more than passively concerned and realize that the depletion of our wildlife resour ces is a very real national loss. As a source of food, recreation, and even livelihood in direct and allied industries, our nation's wildlife is certainly a national asset. It is there-fore not a privilege, but a duty, to safeguard our heritage and to insure its presence for our future gen-

known for his observations on conservation developments in Washingwho are concerned. We are faced interest in state and federal policies of natural resources management, or of assuming an attitude of unconcern, allowing continued concern, allowing continued en-croachment by selfish exploitation that eventually will spell not only ces. It is a responsibility that car-not be shirked. Such interest is as necessary to the future of fishing and hunting as is the care of fireattention to tackle on return from duces their value and usefulness. Conservation is not gained by strict

rules or no-can-do laws. The fishera polluted stream, nor the hunter to get game on barren, highly eroded 11½ land. And good fishing and hunting 11½ cannot be the automatic result of dumping fish into the water, and game on the land. Our basic resourrestored. Without these, wildlife cannot be expected to survive or produce surplus for harvest by an increas-

If we are to achieve success in conservation, it will require sincere effort in every locality of this country. It will require national and state legislation that sets the framework within which authority is enabled to proceed on a sound basis. It depends on efficient fish and game departments with sufficient power to carry out their programs, and funs to do the job free of political entanglements.

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It requires the co-operation of state and federal forest, soil and agriculture agencies, an integrated national program considering all the factors of wateruse, public education in the values of conservation and mutual understanding between the farmer-landowner and the sportsof work, are interested in a man. It depends on a well organized

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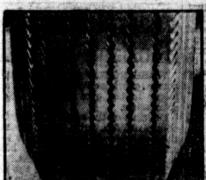
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By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

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TAIYI, 20-year-old daughter t and talked of the two books

Chinese design. But her hairs was modern American and so the lipstick which matched the se braid on her dress. Her Engflowed with the swiftness of a erfall and her bright black eyes ed out on the world with eager

he process of growing up has very disillusioning," she said, ig the bracelet another twiri. ien you are little you are taught pink is pink and blue is blue a villian is a villian. But when grow up you find that many alled villians have a lot of good them, I don't know one really person except Hitler and other the from headlines. Yet there is his trouble! I think it's because are all human. There's good in villians—and I suppose 'villian' ome of the good people."

niyi-the middle one of Lin Yues three daughters-has covered talk about Clark Gable." e territory than most people do lifetime. She was born in Pek-traveled in Europe. lived in Best Dress Wins York during the war years, the Chinese at Yale University, the Chinese at Yale University, clerk's Service nt in the spring of 1945, served ecretary to its surgeon general, ies. To her two novels—"The saleswoman, len Coin" and "War Tide"—she As startlin

is just plain hard work-isn't want my new book to express

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SOCIETY

than talked of the two books has written, the one she is now ling, the process of growing up, secret of success, the problems the young generation in China last I saw whole processions of coolies making demonstration.

The two torces at work!

"In the old days you never heard a rickshaw coolie complaining about his place in life. But when I was in China last I saw whole processions of coolies making demonstration."

Registration in China last I saw whole processions of coolies making demonstration. the young generation in China many other things.

he black dress, which molded her black dress, which molded her sions of coolies making demonstrations and clamoring for better living conditions. It gave me a shock.

mericans liberated the region, people just couldn't understand how the Americans could be so wonder- low. Ph.51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.* ful and so good. They used to fear them and be awed by them. Then mer months with his father, Frank they lived with them awhile and Hood, in Big Spring. they found the Americans were hu-

when I was last in China was how much the Chinese teen-age generation is like the young American generation. They cut classes and hang around in little restaurants which have food counters (like A-merican drug stores). They giggle and sing American popular songs and go to the movies-and talk and

Wear your best bib and tucker ert Lim, and returned to New when you go shopping, if you want where her parents now live, to-perhaps needs to, in these days May. She loves dancing and the of scarce merchandise-impress the

As startling as this sounds, it's the advice of a noted New York fother wants me to go to col- personal shopper and style-consult-

whom she lectures. "Because a saleswoman can only problems the new generation in judge a new customer by the clothes a has to face. You see, the old that she wears," says Miss Sherman, these become her standard of comparison when she marches out new

merchandise.' There was a time when "impressing" the saleswoman that you are a woman of taste and discrimination Ford Co. while he was a Pampa reswas not so important. But it is now. Miss Sherman insists, if you want an even break in getting your share of selective merchandise from scarce

She says that the way to avoid the necessity to sport your best finery for a shopping jaunt is to become acquainted with and make a friend of your saleswoman. Obviously, it doesn't matter what you wear when you shop, if she knows who

Social Calendar

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet vith Mrs. M. F. Roche at 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Mary class of the First Baptist hurch will meet in the City park at p.m. for a picnic. Members of the class and their husbands are invited Friday.

WEDNESDAY

day at the golf course. THURSDAY

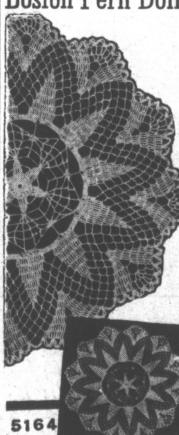
FRIDAY Eastern Star will meet for initia-ory work at the Masonic hall at

The giant sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., shift as fast as 20 feet. Mr. and

The first New York newspaper was and Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale. William Bradford's New York Gazette, published in 1725.

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the Chinese author Lin Yutang, lied her jade bracelet around her land talked of the two books

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Perry and sons, Frank and Jack, left today "Then there are new racial atti-for Bartlesville, Okla. The Perry's, tudes. In Shanghai, when the A-former residents of Pampa, visited the friends here last week.

Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab.

man and the Chinese man-more street was just sort of relieved and not awed by them any more. But tor in Oklahoma City, Okla, last week. She returned this weekend. Bobby Keller and Bob Troop plan to leave today for Denver, Colo., where they will spend several

> Dance Wednesday and Saturday nights. Orchestra music. Southern club. Phone your reservations early. Sherman Gray was a Pampa visitor Sunday. Gray, a student at North Texas State college at Denvisited with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Gray.

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Louis Tarpley and son, Billy, flew to Chicago this morning to attend a music dealers convention. They plan to be back in Pampa Wednesday or Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Jett and Mr. Jett was employed at Tom Rose months . ident.

For Peg's Cab Call 94.* Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Milliron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt, is the former Maxine Holt. Just received a large shipment

Station, 322 N. Cuyler.* Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roberts left club. Pampa Sunday evening for San Angelc, where they will attend a fun-

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Mrs. A. W. Owen and son, Gary, of Long Island, N. Y., returned home by plane on Friday. Mrs. Kit Kat Klub will meet.

Merten Home Demonstration club Owen, the former Evelyn Aulds, visdiameter and onions with a 4 1/2
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C. D. Stephens, 3412 1/2 N. Frost.
Winford "Wimpy" Vaughn, S1/c, coast guard, arrived home on leave Friday. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughn is stationed on Tatoosh Island, Wash. His leave ber of jars canned for two families:

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Pampa met Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson in Wichita Falls this weekend. The Johnsons are from South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Payne, 932 E.

Francis, and son, Dougie, were out of town this weekend. They visited Mr. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale of

Pampa flew to Childress to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. R. G. Chandler, who was oper-

ated on last Friday at a local hospital, is improving it was learned Pinky Powell and Harold Miller are among a group of Pampa men who are in Colorado on a fishing

Miss Jo Martin of Nocona is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finley this week.

Mrs. Russell Chisholm, Colleen

Shelia, Tommy and Kevin returned this week from a vacation to points in the east. They visited in Bradford, Penn., Rochester and Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Toronto, Charlie Hatcher is visiting here

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, while on leave from navy.

Erle Stanley Gardner, detective story writer, practised law for 22

Cold sliced tongue is an ideal meat to serve in hot weather. The mild, delicate flavor of tongue is complemented by almost any kind of fruit; tart or spiced fruits are especially delicious with it. Any crisp refreshing salad with a tangy dressing is also a good choice; it may be either a fruit or vegetable

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Ammer to Previous Puzzle

Reports Show Local Women Plan To Help in Food Preservation Week

help the homoemaker with her daily

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The 25 million housewives who program which has a direct bearing put up more than four billion jars on living costs. By increasing avail-Mr. Kirkpatrick are respectfully in- the greatest season of home food food shortages and will help to

Today marks the beginning of aid in controlling inflation. repair service. Cornelius Motor Co., National Food Preservation Week, but this is only the beginning. Cloths for Polishing Home and community preservation daughter, Pamela, left Saturday to activities, already underway, must make their home in Pasadena, Calif. be continued clear into the fall

Locally, women are canning a big percentage of the fruit and vegetables produced in home gardens.

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The mount of the fruit and vegetables produced in home gardens.

The merten Home Demonstra
Put a piece of soft cloth or chamois Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Milliron of Canton, Okla., were Pampa visitors tion club, one of the typical clubs in the jar and let it stand there for in this locality, has 14 members a day or two. The cloth will soak up and of that group, 12 have productive gardens this season. Mrs. becomes soiled from using, wash it V. Smith, president of the Merten out and repeat the process of casting rods and reels. Large se- club, estimates that 3500 cans and lection now. Dick Gibbons Service jars of fruit, vegetables and pickles will be canned by members of her

The canning season has been successful to date, according to Mrs. Smith. She asserts that they have not had one spoilage. The club members use the latest methods and devices in canning.

Gardening notes of the club members show that several are growing potatoes with a four inch diameter and onions with a 4 1/2

Jimmy Fagan of Hobbs, N. M., English peas, 125 pints; strawbergreens, 148 pints: asparagus, 6 pints: First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. Circle One, Mrs. Roy Holt, 533 S. Sussell and Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-Circle One, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulkapple, 11 pints; squash, 7 pints; plum juice, 6 quarts; potatoes, 8 bushels and onions, 4 bushels. Expectations for the rest of the

canning season include the following: black eye peas, okra, corn cream peas, cucumbers, horseradish, tomatoes, radishes, cantaloupe, lettuce, swiss chard, salsify, squash (yellow and white), parsnips, butterbeans, parsley, sage, summer savory, dill, bell and hot pepper

Reports from women living town show that they are canning and preserving although not on as large a scale as women who have their own gardens. At present many pre pregerving peaches and although the heavy season for strawberries is over, traces of them are still expected for preseravtion, Industry, business and employee groups all over the nation, have a big stake in this important food



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Many Movie Menaces Await Elimination

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer One problem has been solved for the movie-going public. Some public-minded citizen has invented a silent paper-bag for the popcorn peanuts, candy, etc., that so many movie-goers like to munch on during tense moments on the screen Now if someone can just get rid of a few more distractions the movies ought to become the perfect place to relax when one is running away from the kids for an evening. For example:

The six-foot-plus giant who al- without lifting a finger. ways moves in to take the seat directly in front of you, occupied by a shorty when you arrived. The love-birds who put their two heads together and completely blot two mechanical "fingers." These out the screen for those behind pat your skin at the rate of 100 them, and who don't seem to know that a couple who plan to use movie seats for a parlor sofa should

sit in the back row.

The giggling girls who go to the movies in threes or fours, and start to gossip whenever they find the picture boring.

The small child for whom no baby-sitter was available, and who must be hushed continually during the performance.

BEWARE THE KNOW-IT-ALL The fellow who has seen the movie before, and who, in an effort to imprss his date with his clairvoyance, lets everybody within earshot in on what is going to happen The seat-changers who are for-

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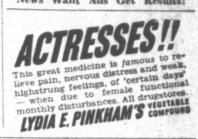
strokes per second.

ever improving their lot by moving whenever they spy two vacant seats a little farther front.

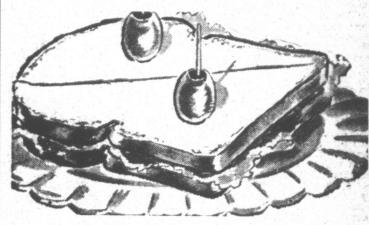
The lot by moving answer to a lazy woman's dream it's an electric vibrator which bring along two sets of rubber tips. One little farther front. along two sets of rubber tips. One Taking the crunching noise out is for face and throat massage. The of the paper bag is a start in the other can be used to make tired feet right direction. But there are a few slap-happy or a scalp tingle with more movie menaces that somebody delight. ought to do something about. Refrigerators equipped with heat

to counteract the temperature chan-Electric Fingers ges experienced in a run from South Africa to New York are being in-stalled aboard six combination car-Give Easy Facial go-passenger vessels.

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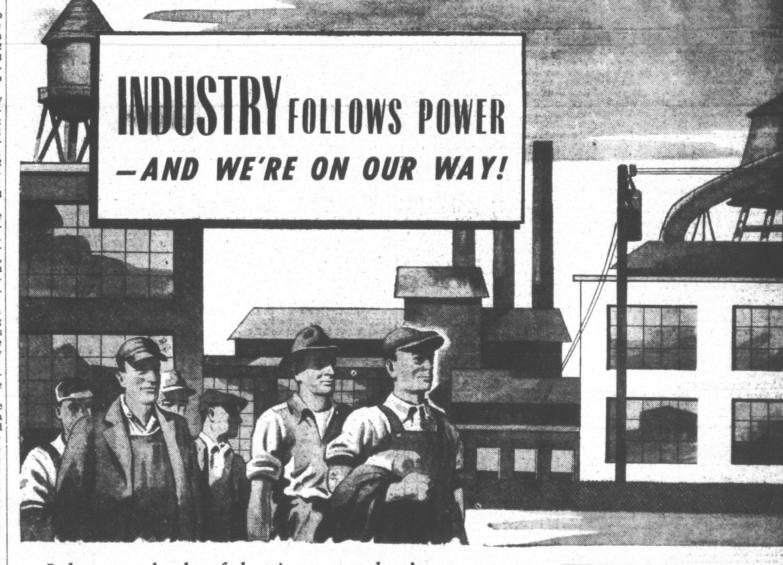
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Oilers Win Over Pioneers, 8 to 5, in Series Opener

Hacker Wins No. 10; Pampa Two Games Behind Amarillo

Pampa's Oilers pulled within two games of the second place Amarillo Gold Sox here yesterday as they took an 8-5 decision from the seventhplace Clovis Pioneers.

Amarillo, meanwhile, was absorbing a 9-7 loss at the hands of the lowly Lamesa Loboes while league-leading Abilene was losing to the rising Lubbock Hubbers 7-6.

Although he had to have help from Foster White in the ninth, Warren

Hacker won his tenth game of the season in beating Clovis. His win

yesterday was his first since going

out of action several weeks ago with

Pampa roared to an early lead in

Ctey led off by reaching first on

Cwik then walked Richardson and

Fulenwider to score both Otey and

single to center to score Seitz and

In the Pampa half of the second,

ing column with three runs in the

Cichon led off with a double, Cwik

flied out. Runcie doubled to score Cichon, Bean tripled to score Run-

cie and Bauer singled scoring Bean.

wider walked, Range was safe on

fielders choice, Zigelman was safe

on an error and Hacker blasted a

long fly to center with Range scor-

when Zigelman singled, Hacker sacrificed him to second, Otey flied out

and Harriman sent one over the left

single by Dotlich and Chuck Novot-

ney's homer over the left wall for the final run of the game. Foster White,

replacing Hacker, retired the next

tonight at 8:30 and again tomorrow

man Runs batted in-Runcie, Bean, man. Runs batted in—kuncie, Bean, Bauer, Novotney 2. Riley, Range 2, Hacker Double plays—Otey, Harri-man and Richardson. Otey and Rich-ardson 2. Bean, Runcie and Dottlich. Hits off—Hacker, 10 hits for 5 runs

Hits off—Hacker, 10 hits for 5 runs in 8 innings; White, no hits, no runs in one inning. Struck out by—Hacker 2, Cwik 3. Bases on balls—Hacker 2, Cwik 5. Wild pitch—Hacker. Earned runs—Clovis 5, Pampa 7. Left on base—Clovis 4, Pampa 7, Time—1:43. Umpires—Rich and McClean.

Santone May Build

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SAN ANTONIO (A)-Plans are

operty to be used by the San An-nio Missions of the Texas league.

Mayor Gus Mauermann has indi-

cated that officials have decided

Under present plans the city will

bleachers providing seating capa-city of 12,500.

Transit Co., has purchased Tech Field, present home of the Missions,

and will erect a new bus garage and

Lockhart Man Wins

Southpaw Golf Meet

SEGUIN-(A) Herbert Reid Jr.,

state lefthanders golf championship

nere yesterday.
Two down with nine holes to play

Williams Defeated

At Plainview Meet

Bertolino, Leslie

To Battle July 24

NEW ORLEANS— (P)—Feather-weight Jock Leslie of Flint, Mich., is scheduled to meet Eddie Berto-lino of Galveston, Texas, in a ten

round decision bout at Pelican sta-dium here July 24.

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tional propeller spun by a piston

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The two teams meet here again

Pampa scored again in the eighth

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In the last of the third, Fulen-

the Pioneer second baseman's error

walked to load the bases.

a broken finger.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK-(P)-Regardless of at Bobby Riggs did to Don Budge esterday, the real world tennis the game when they got four runs in hampionship will be decided at the first off Walter Cwik, Clovis Forest Hills in September—that used hurler. be Wimbledon's claim, but look this prospective lineup for the U. amateur championship: Three Aican champions, Frankie Parker, on the left fielder's error and Seitz defending titleholder and ex-mpions Ted Schroeder and Don McNeill, plus Jack Kramer and Bill Fulenwider to score both Otey and Talbert for the home side; Yvon Pe-Harriman. Range then slapped a tra, France's newly-crowned Wimledon champ; Harry Hopman and Richardson. Bobby Barnes representing Australia, Tony Mottram, G. Hacker singled, Otey was safe on a L. Paish and E. R. Avory from Bri-fielders choice, Harriman flied out, tain; Jacques Van Den Eynde and Seitz singled and Riley singled to Philippe Washer from Belgium; possore Otey. sibly the Yugoslavian Davis cup team and, if the U. S. L. T. A. can get him, the Czech. Jaroslav Drobny. bases, as they broke into the scor-Pancho Segura, who is almost "home ing col folks" now will bead a large Latin second. merican delegation.

THEY CAN'T HURT US Apparently the nickname "Dodis sufficient excuse for odd happenings to a ball club, but the Newport News, Va., Dodgers couldn't odge those troubles that struck those troubles that struck ection of the home park burned wn, three leading players were nched with injuries, the trainer was bedded with a rash of boils, the roundkeeper broke his nose when a foul clipped him and the team field fence. dropped a rung in the standings—the last item is what hurt.

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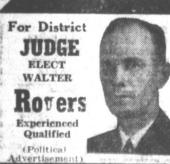
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Drawing Cards



"You've got to give him credit. No matter how tough the shot

Amateur Stranahan Wins Kansas Tourney hung up his 17th victory on a three-hit, 5-1 score, Stubby Overmire earned his first decision of the sea-Clovis led off the ninth with a

Scott's Scrap Book

By SCOTT RAFFERTY For the past few weeks, baseball fans have been hearing little of the shot for every pin during four days the monetary 'mountain,' Don George Pasquel (he said it was conservable of the support of the pin the shot for every pin during four days the monetary 'mountain,' Don club's 6.592-yard course that ended without several of the big name fourth straight and his first shut-out of the year against the Philever, that things aren't going to be string. quiet for too long. An ambitious, 34 5 10 24 12 3 baseball loving man like Don title trophy after making the final A B H O A E. George, isn't going to set around round in a 31-38—69 for a 72 hole

diction that, when Pasquel does get prize of \$2,500. his name in the paper again, Old Man Larry McPhail up at New York

4 1 1 0 1 0 0 and 'Not So Happy' Chandler out

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3 8 10 27 13 0 like a couple of angry toad frogs

again but it won't do them any

Summary

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figured McPhail and Chandler were

11 000 02x 8 working together to get Vern Steph-000 02x 8 working together to get Vern Steph-Two base ens to come back to the Dodgers instead of the Browns.

> The bombastic McPhail and the stool pidgeon Chandler have cer-tainly done little to further the cause of good feeling between the seventh places at 277, while Herman Barron. White Plains, N. Y., was United States and Mexico. Pasquel isn't being dishonest when he offers guys more money to come down and triumph over the pros in the and play in his "bezeboll" league. This thing they call baseball conract up here is about like being react up here is about like being smallest check in many months, sentenced to serve five years on a \$220, still was the money-man for Georgia chain gang, especially when the year. its a McPhail, Griffith or Breadon

We hope Organized Ball will see the light someday and have a general housecleaning. We think the first to go would be the sulking Chandler, who has absolutely done Pui on Regular nothing for baseball and has done spected to be announced soon for new baseball park on city-owned too much against it since he took

When O-B gets really wize, it Texas league batsmen had their will also decide the Judge William regular Sunday splurge yesterday Branham, the capable head of the National Association of Minor tale in at least five out of seven Leagues, is the ideal man for scheduled games. Chandler's job with the minors Our furnish the land with revenue bonds ceing used to provide funds for con-truction of the grandstand and guess is he could do the same with the majors. our doubles and two home runs, to angle

Another shot at McPhail. We see that Little Larry took a in the nightcap, the Sports found flying trip out to California to tell the battling range for a 4-3 win. the Pacific coast leaguers that they had no chance at all of becoming a major league and will have no chance in the future. We suppose he went as Chandler's representative. The boss has said nothing or done nothing on the subject.

We would feel mighty sorry for McPhail if he came to Texas and uin one-up in 37 holes to win the made such a statement.

Major League Reid staged a comeback to take the lead. Keller won the 36th hole to even the match. Reid won the 37th **Swaf Leaders**

(By The Associated Press) Batting—Hopp, Boston, er, Brooklyn, 366. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Louis, 68; Walker, Brooklyn, 67. PLAINVIEW— (P) — Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, tied the course record of 63 in the second 18 holes Home runs-Mize, New York, 18; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 15. of the Plainview invitation golf tournament vesterday to defeat Jack Williams of Plainview 3 and 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Vernon, Washington, 357; Williams, Boston, 35. Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 82; Foerr, Boston, 74. Home runs-Williams, Boston, 26 Greenberg, Detroit, 22.

West Virginia originally known as Kanawha.

KANSAS CITY— (P) —Amateur Frank Stranahan, son of a Toledo, O., millionaire, whose winning score Broooklyn twice, 5-3 and 2-1. The of 274 in the Kansas City invitational golf tournament yesterday resembled a paper's bank account, tosembled a paper's bank account, to-day had the world's geratest profes-sional tee-men on his hip for the moment at least.

George, not Jorge). We figure, how- money-players running out their

White Stranahan settled for the total of 14-under par 274, big John Bulla, Chicago, was only one strike And you can count on this pre- away and collected the professional's Chicago, 5-4 and 3-4.

Veterans Byron Nelson, Toledo, Man Larry McPhail up at New York and 'Not So Happy' Chandler out Hines, Chicago, and Harold (Jug)

> Pa., finished in a tenth place tie four others. mer, Baden, N. C., and Viv Ghezzi, Knoxville. Tenn., tied for sixth and

next with a 280. Stranahan's victory was his seclast nine months. Ben Hogan, who callected his

Ben's total stands at \$25,214.50.

Texas Leaguers 'Sunday Solurge'

(By The Associated Press) as heavy and frequent hits told the

The Fort Worth Cats, league leadta take the opening of a doubleheader against Shreveport, 15-5. However Clint Conatser's home run in the

fourth inning with one on base provided the Dallas Rebels with a winning margin in a 4-2 victory over Peaumont. It was Conatser's second homer in the short series.
Second place San Antonio took

9-0 licking in the opener of a dou-bleheader with Tulsa but retaliated with a 5-1 victory in the second game. The Oilers touched Chile Wagener for 13 safeties in the open er, and the Missions took eight hits off Mack Stewart for the second game triumph.

The Houston Buffs took both ends

of a header from Oklahoma City, 3-1 and 5-3 for a sweep of a three-game series with the cellar club. The double victory lifted the Buffs back to sixth place in league standings. Les Studener gave up but three hits in the nine opener and Art Nelson scattered seven hits in the sec

ond game.
Today's schedule:
Dallas at Shreveport.
Fort Worth at Beaumont. Tulsa at Houston. Oklahoma City at San Antonio.

Driver ants can cross streams by was forming their bodies into compact

In ad which appeared Sunday Lewis M. Goodrich's middle initial was incorrect. Below is the way it will appear on the ballot-

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At Semi-pro Tourney

WACO-(A)—Dan's cafe of San Antonio meets Camp Hood and the

Texarkana Skyliners play Randolph Field of San Antonio here tonight

in the state semi-pro baseball tour-

Yesterday the Galveston Mer-

chants eked out a 3-2 win over the Conroe Wildcats. Jack Paysee, Gal-

veston third baseman, stole home in the ninth inning for the winning

run.
Pobril Tire of Temple forfeited to

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(Associated Press Sports Writer) Baseball's top box office draw is Ted Williams of the pennant-bound Red Sox-the logical heir to Babe

Failure of Joe Dimaggio to hit his prewar stride left Bobby Feller of Cleveland as Williams' chief rival as a turnstile magnet. But rapid Robert at best can work only every day and Teddy is slugging every afternoon.
Williams' performance yesterday

enabled Boston to stretch its lead to 11 full games by sweeping a doubleheader from Cleveland, 11-10 and 6-4. Teddy drove in eight runs with three homers and a single in the opener and doubled down the right field line in the second tilt despite Manager Lou Boudreau's novel defense.

Boudreau moved all his infielders into the hole between first and second and shifted his center fielder into right field in an attempt to lefthanded power hitter. They got him out once but he walked twice and doubled the other time. As a result of the big day, Williams' batting average soared to 353, only four points behind the leader, Mickey Vernon of Washington. Twenty-six home runs, 82 runs batted in and 89 runs scored, are other accomplishments of the lank

Greenville While Williams was joining the long list of players who have hit Sherman three homers in a game. Boudreau was tying a record, held by 20 players, by hitting four doubles in one Lufkin AMERICAN LEAGUE contest.
The Yanks bowed twice to De-Boston New York

troit. After Hal Newhouser had

division berth by one percentage out of the year against the Phil- Two Games Scheduled

squared matters by silencing the Cincinnati Reds, 8-2. In the American league, Washington trounced St. Louis 5-3 and Connie Mack's Athletics split with

Henderson Adds To League Lead

(By The Associated Press)
Henderson, Jacksonville, Texarkana, and Greenville waved the victorial time of Temple Shell Oilers yesterday. for the year, Ben Hogan, of Hershey, tory banners in the East Texas league yesterday. Elton Davis chalked up his 18th mound victory of the season when

Henderson hung an 8-6 defeat on Lufkin. Jacksonville took a two-run lead in the second inning and stretched it into a 7-3 victory over Tyler. Texarkana swamped Sherman 8-2. Greenville rode roughshod over two

Paris pitchers to a 10-5 triumph. Lufkin 6 Henderson Evans and Hibbs; Davis and Dem-Jacksonville Sherman Texarkana 8 10 1 Blomer, Elliott and Bevell; Eaves

nd Kracher. Greenville Freenville 10 Stuckmeyer, Davis and Grigg; Benson, Greer and Dooley.

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nount of work, are interested in a man. It depends on a well organized share of recreation. Most of us, sportsman-conservation organization when we think of recreation, nat-urally think in terms of a little concerned when our recreation is threatened by a lack of fish and passively concerned and realize that the depletion of our wildlife resources is a very real national loss. As a source of food, recreation, and even livelihood in direct and allied industries, our nation's wildlife is certainly a national asset. It is therefore notea privilege, but a duty, to safeguard our heritage and to insure its presence for our future generations.

Michael Hudoba, who is well known for his observations on conservation developments in Washington, has issued this warning to all who are concerned. We are faced with the decision of taking active interest in state and federal policies of natural resources management, or of assuming an attitude of unconcern, allowing continued encroachment by selfish exploitation that eventually will spell not only ces. It is a responsibility that can-not be shirked. Such interest is as necessary to the future of fishing and hunting as is the care of firearms after a trip in the field, or attention to tackle on return from fishing waters. Neglect of either reduces their value and usefulness.

Any of us who do a modest a-

Conservation is not gained by strict rules or no-can-do laws. The fisherman cannot expect to catch fish in a polluted stream, nor the hunter to get game on barren, highly eroded 11½ land. And good fishing and hunting 11½ cannot be the automatic result of dumping fish into the water, and game on the land. Our basic resources of soil, forests and water must be restored. Without these, wildlife cannot be expected to survive or produce a surplus for harvest by an increas

in every locality performing day to day conservation service, as well as hunting or fishing. We are there- the sum total of individual efforts fore properly indignant or at least considerate years,

It has been estimated that about 75,000,000 meteorites enter the earth's atmosphere daily from outer space; most of them are vaporized before reaching the ground.

If we are to achieve success in con-

servation, it will require sincere effort in every locality of this country. It will require national and state legislation that sets the framework within which authority is enabled to proceed on a sound best.

abled to proceed on a sound basis. It depends on efficient fish and

game departments with sufficient power to carry out their programs,

and funs to do the job free of poli-

It requires the co-operation of

state and federal forest, soil and agriculture agencies, an integrated national program considering all the factors of wateruse, public education

mutual understanding between the farmer-landowner and the sports-

tical entanglements.

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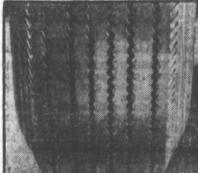
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AP Newsfeatures Writer LIN TAIYI, 20-year-old daughter f the Chinese author Lin Yutang, wirled her jade bracelet around her crist and talked of the two books he has written, the one she is now writing, the process of growing up,

ne little figure, was a classical Chinese design. But her hairss was modern American and so was the lipstick which matched the ise braid on her dress. Her Engish flowed with the swiftness of a waterfall and her bright black eyes looked out on the world with eager ppraisal.

The process of growing up has been very disillusioning," she said, giving the bracelet another twiri. When you are little you are taught that pink is pink and blue is blue a villian is a villian. But when grow up you find that many called villians have a lot of good to them. I don't know one really bad person except Hitler and other people from headlines. Yet there is all this trouble! I think it's because are all human. There's good in the villians—and I suppose 'villian' in some of the good people."

Taiyi-the middle one of Lin Yutang's three daughters-has covered talk about Clark Gable." more territory than most people do in a lifetime. She was born in Pektraveled in Europe, lived in Best Dress Wins New York during the war years, taught Chinese at Yale University, oined the Chinese army as a lieuenant in the spring of 1945, served secretary to its surgeon general, movies. To her two novels—"The saleswoman, Colden Coin" and "War Tide"—she As startlin rpects to add a third this fall.
"Mother wants me to go to col-

" she said, "but I just want to write and write. The secret of success is just plain hard work-isn't it? I want my new book to express what problems the new generation in

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generation is dying down and the new generation is left without any left without any left without any left without any patterns to follow. And there are so many new forces at work!

her secret of success, the problems of the young generation in China and many other things.

The black dress which molded her tions and clamering for better living conditions. It gave me a shock.

tudes. In Shanghai, when the Americans liberated the region, the friends here last week. people just couldn't understand how the Americans could be so wonderthey lived with them awhile and Hood, in Big Spring. they found the Americans were human and the Chinese man-in-the-street was just sort of relieved and not awed by them any more. But

he liked them even better, I think. "The thing that amazed me most when I was last in China was how much the Chinese teen-age generation is like the young American generation. They cut classes and hang around in little restaurants which have food counters (like American drug stores). They giggle and sing American popular songs and go to the movies-and talk and

Clerk's Service

Wear your best bib and tucker bert Lim, and returned to New when you go shopping, if you want York, where her parents now live, to-perhaps needs to, in these days ast May. She loves dancing and the of scarce merchandise-impress the

As startling as this sounds, it's the advice of a noted New York personal shopper and style-consultant. Hanna Sherman so advises her clients and the women before

whom she lectures. "Because a saleswoman can only judge a new customer by the clothes China has to face. You see, the old that she wears," says Miss Sherman, "these become her standard of comcarison when she marches out new merchandise."

There was a time when "impressing" the saleswoman that you are a woman of taste and discrimination was not so important. But it is now. Miss Sherman insists, if you want an even break in getting your share of selective merchandise from scarce

She says that the way to avoid the necessity to sport your best finery for a shopping jaunt is to be-come acquainted with and make a friend of your saleswoman. Obviously, it doesn't matter what you wear when you shop, if she knows who

Social Calendar

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet with Mrs. M. F. Roche at 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Kit Kat Klub will meet. Merten Home Demonstration club vill meet. Mary class of the First Baptist hurch will meet in the City park at p.m. for a picnic. Members of the class and their husbands are invited friday. Vaughn, son of Mr. and

Central Baptist church W.M.U. will

Ladies day at the golf course.

THURSDAY FRIDAY

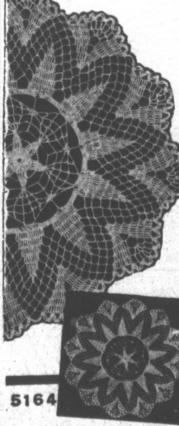
Eastern Star will meet for inltia-ory work at the Masonic hall at

The giant sand dunes of Kitty Lee Payne. Hawk, N. C., shift as fast as 20 feet

The first New York newspaper was and Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale. William Bradford's New York Gazette, published in 1725.

Although a jet engine can operate on fuels other than gasoline, gaso-line is the only fuel used when jet and reciprocating engines are com-bined for powering the aircraft.

Boston Fern Doily iting in the home of M Bill Finley this week.



By MRS. ANNE CABOT Reminiscent of the big ferns, potted and standing in brass jardiners, which our grandmothers and mothers kept as house greenery seasons on end. The fourteen-inch crocheted dolly is designed around a fern leaf design, is pleasantly "openwork" and is easily crocheted. It makes a nice summer centerpiece for dining table or on a small living room

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the "Boston Fern" Doily (Pattern No. 5164) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Ca-bot, Pampa Daily News, 1150 Ave Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

"In the old days you never heard a rickshaw coolie complaining about Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Perry and onditions. It gave me a shock.

"Then there are new racial attifor Bartlesville, Okla. The Perry's, former residents of Pampa, visited

The Thinking Fellow Calls A Yellow. Ph. 51 or 536. 111 N. Somerville.* ful and so good. They used to fear them and be awed by them. Then mer months with his father, Frank Cab drivers wanted at Peg's Cab.

Apply in person.* Frankie Ann Studer was a visitor in Oklanoma City, Okla., last week. She returned this weekend. Randall Clay, Lonnie Williams, Bobby Keller and Bob Troop plan to leave today for Denver, Colo. where they will spend several

Dance Wednesday and Saturday nights. Orchestra music. Southern club. Phone your reservations early. Sherman Gray was a Pampa visitor Sunday. Gray, a student at North Texas State college at Denton, visited with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Gray. Choose your new wallpaper and paint now at the White House Lumber Company. A large selection of patterns are available, suitable for every room of your home

Louis Tarpley and son, Billy, flew to Chicago this morning to attend plan to be back in Pampa Wednesday or Thursday.

ivied to bring their automobiles to preservation in history! our shop for expert and guaranteed 315 W. Foster, Phone 346.*

Mr. and Mrs. John Jett and Mr. Jett was employed at Tom Rose Ford Co. while he was a Pampa resident.

For Peg's Cab Call 94.° Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Milliron of Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Milliron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt, is the former Maxine Holt.

Just received a large shipment of casting rods and reels. Large se-Station, 322 N. Cuyler.* Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roberts left club. Pampa Sunday evening for San An-

gelo, where they will attend a funfor rent. Bills paid. Couple only. 801 N. Somerville.*

Mrs. A. W. Owen and son, Gary, of Long Island, N. Y., returned

Tatoosh will end Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foster of Pampa met Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson in Wichita Falls this weekend. The Johnsons are from

South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Payne, 932 E. Francis, and son, Dougle, were out of town this weekend. They visited Mr. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale of Pampa flew to Childress to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. R. G. Chandler, who was oper-

ated on last Friday at a local hos-

pital, is improving it was learned Pinky Powell and Harold Miller are among a group of Pampa men who are in Colorado on a fishing

trip this week.

Miss Jo Martin of Nocona is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Russell Chisholm, Colleen Shelia, Tommy and Kevin returned this week from a vacation to points in the east. They visited in Bradford, Penn., Rochester and Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Toronto,

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, while on leave from the navy.

Erle Stanley Gardner, detective story writer, practised law for 22

Cold sliced tongue is an ideal meat to serve in hot weather. The mild, delicate flavor of tongue is complemented by almost any kind of fruit; tart or spiced fruits are especially delicious with it. Any crisp refreshing salad with a tangy dressing is also a good choice; it may be either a fruit or vegetable

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Reports Show Local Women Plan To Chicago this morning to attend music dealers convention. They lan to be back in Pampa Wednes-

hold food costs within reason and

help the homoemaker with her daily

chores. Pour into a glass jar two

tablespoons of furniture polish or liquid wax. Swash it around until

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even more on the 100 tablet size for 35c

out and repeat the process

The 25 million housewives who program which has a direct bearing J. W. "Kirk" Kirkpatrick, is now a member of our service department. All friends and customers of back into action and steer toward will act as a valuable cushion for Mr. Kirkpatrick are respectfully in- the greatest season of home food food shortages and will help to

Today marks the beginning of aid in controlling inflation. repair service. Cornelius Motor Co., National Food Preservation Week, but this is only the beginning. Cloths for Polishing Home and community preservation daughter, Pamela, left Saturday to activities, already underway, must make their home in Pasadena, Calif. be continued clear into the fall

Locally, women are canning a big percentage of the fruit and vegethe entire inside of the jar is coated. Then pour out any excess liquid. The Merten Home Demonstra- Put a piece of soft cloth or chamois Canton, Okla., were Pampa visitors tion club, one of the typical clubs in the jar and let it stand there for in this locality, has 14 members a day or two. The cloth will soak up and of that group, 12 have productive gardens this season. Mrs. becomes soiled from using, wash it V. Smith, president of the Merien club, estimates that 3500 cans and lection now. Dick Gibbons Service jars of fruit, vegetables and pickles will be canned by members of her

> The canning season has been successful to date, according to Mrs. Smith. She asserts that they have not had one spoilage. The club members use the latest methods and devices in canning.

Gardening notes of the club members show that several are home by plane on Friday. Mrs. growing potatoes with a four inch diameter and onions with a 4 1/2 ited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. inch diameter. In one garden, 68 C. D. Stephens, 3412 1/2 N. Frost.
Winford "Wimpy" Vaughn, S1/c,
coast guard, arrived home on leave

Friday. Vaughn, son of Mr. and The following report, compiled by Mrs. L. C. Vaughn is stationed on Mrs. Smith shows the average num-Island, Wash. His leave ber of jars canned for two families: greens, 148 pints; asparagus, 6 pints; First Baptist W.M.U. will meet. Circle One, Mrs. Roy Holt, 533 S. is visiting in the home of his sis-cussell and Circle Seven, Mrs. Guy ter, Mrs. H. S. Smart, 319 N. Faulk-lines 1912 Loyden St. quarts; apricots, 14 quarts; apple, 11 pints; squash, 7 pints; plum juice, 6 quarts; potatoes, 8 bushels and onions, 4 bushels.

Expectations for the rest of the canning season include the following: black eye peas, okra, corn cream peas, cucumbers, horseradish, tomatoes, radishes, cantaloupe lettuce, swiss chard, salsify, squash (vellow and white), parsnips, butterbeans, parsley, sage, summer savory, dill, bell and hot pepper.

Reports from women living in town show that they are canning and preserving although not on as large a scale as women who have their own gardens. At present many hre pregarving peaches and although the heavy season for strawberries is over, traces of them are still expected for preseravtion. Industry, business and employed groups all over the nation, have a big stake in this important food



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Many Movie Menaces Await Elimination

By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer One problem has been solved for he movie-going public. Some public-minded citizen has invented a silent paper-bag for the popcorn, peanuts, candy, etc., that so many Electric Fingers movie-goers like to munch on during tense moments on the screen Now if someone can just get rid of a few more distractions the movies ought to become the perfect place to relax when one is running away from the kids for an evening.

The six-foot-plus giant who al- without lifting a finger. ways moves in to take the seat directly in front of you, occupied by is done for you, after you pave the

a shorty when you arrived. The love-birds who put their two heads together and completely blot two mechanical "fingers." These out the screen for those behind pat your skin at the rate of 100 them, and who don't seem to know strokes per second. that a couple who plan to use movie seats for a parlor sofa should sit in the back row. The giggling girls who go to the

movies in threes or fours, and start to gossip whenever they find the The small chud for whom no baby-sitter was available, and who must be hushed continually during

the performance. BEWARE THE KNOW-IT-ALL The fellow who has seen the movie before, and who, in an effort to impress his date with his clairvoyance, lets everybody within earshot in on what is going to happen

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

The seat-changers who are for-

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ever improving their lot by moving answer to a lazy woman's dream. whenever they spy two vacant seats It's an electric vibrator which brings a little farther front.

Taking the crunching noise out is for face and throat massage. The of the paper bag is a start in the other can be used to make tired feet right direction. But there are a few slap-happy or a scalp tingle with more movie menaces that somebody

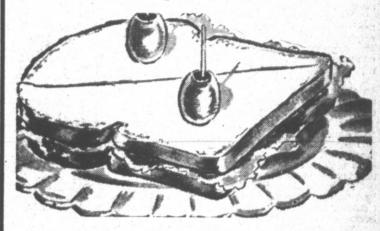
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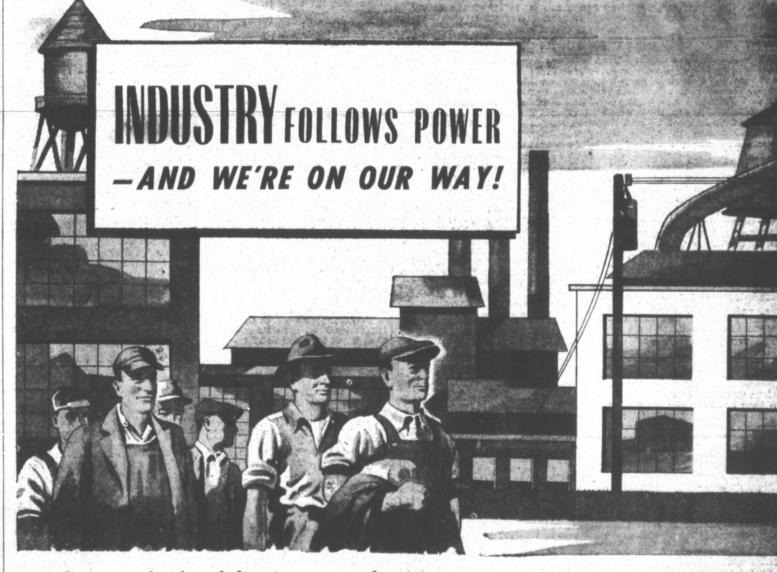
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Meet the Publicist

Henry Paynter may not have enjoyed his appearance at the Mead mittee investigation of a wartime munitions combine suspected of profiteering, and of Rep. Andrew May's connection with the same. Nevertheless, we think Mr. Paynter should console himself with the thought that his appearance was a public service, in that it shed a little light on his important, powerful, but generally unpublicized profession of pub-

News stories identify Mr. Paynter variously as a publicity agent and publicist. Perhaps he would prefer, as many do, the title of publicity counsel or, better, public relations counsel. At any rate, he represents a calling which has become an indispensable part of American life. Publicists (as we shall call them for brevity's sake) operate on many

The big-time publicist dispenses information, suggests policy, molds public opinion and occasionally does some lobbying. He writes the client's speeches and his signed magazine articles. Sometimes he performs the untraditional function of keeping the client's name out of the papers. At his best he is an ethical intelligent, informed and valuable source of information.

He is engaged by a variety of persons for a variety of reasons. He may be asked to publicize a starlet's figure or an ex-king's democratic disposition and good intentions. Or he may be asked to present an entire industry's viewpoint to the public. But the prudent individual or concern hires a publicist as a Chinese hires a doctor-to keep him healthy, not cure him of illness. To some publicists an account is simply a business arrangement. But

to others, including some of the best ones, a client's cause partakes of the nature of a crusade. Mr. Paynter's relations with the Garsson interests seem to fall in the latter category. Mr. Paynter told the committee that he had been hired by the Garssons' attorney after he had "thought it all over for two days and two nights." His acquaintance with both principals and issues must have been brief. But be it said to his credit that no lioness ever defended her

cubs with more fierce cubs than Mr. Paynter showed in his brush with the investigating senators. He referred to the "Mead Gestapo gang." He said the committee had "maliciously suppressed the truth," and was holding star chamber sessions. He announced that he would "freeze in hell" before he would

betray a confidence. What impresses us more than anything, however, is that Mr. Paynter could think the whole thing through in two days and nights. That means he had to follow the tortuous maze of Garsson transactions, whereby the Illinois Watchcase Co., Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., Cumberland Lumber Co., United States Wind Engine and Pump Co., Batavia Metal Products Co., Inc., U. S. Challenge Co., National Machinery Works, Interstate Machinery Co., Pershing Engineering Co. and some German, and barely one-fifth of others were sold and resold, christened and rechristened, shuffled and the American output. Five years reshuffled in a manner resembling the old shell game.

But Mr. Paynter, in 48 hours, not only figured the thing out but arrived at the conclusion that, as they say in Brooklyn. "we wuz robbed. That's really an impressive emergency operation-whether it saves the

Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Secretary of State Byrnes is home from the Big Four foreign ministers' has offered to merge the American adjourned meeting and, to quote his zone with any other economically. restrained summary, "made some Russia isn't willing to enter such progress on the road back to peace." a merger under present conditions, There could have been a knockdown fight easily enough. That by Mr. Byrnes' remark in Paris that the U. S. accepted some compromises on European treaty proposals to avoid a "clash that nobody One hastens to add that this isn't meant to detach from forerunner. When Moscow talks of concessions made by the other pow- "democratization" it means only no strikes and no OPA interfere. Sonal apperances in Mexico City.

large measure of agreement on the nomic unity in Germany is as Up- try managed to put 1,000,000 chased a ccal-mining story, proposed treaties for Italy, garia, Romania, Hungary and Fin- political unity.

of Germany. Here the difference between Russia and the western allies are so great that if accord is possible it still is far below the horizon. The tendency certainly is towards a parting of the ways and a

that while Germany was beinly occupied it should be treated as an economic unit. The reason was that eastern Germany (occupied by Russia) long has been the big producer of the country's food, while the "skiva-clothes."

General Duty

Nurse

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them to the cabin.

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be able to get on. I hope that

afraid we'll have to go hungry."

supper is about ready or I'm

help Carolyn with it," Sally prom-

ised. She patted the older nurse

on her plump back. "Don't you

worry, darling. We'll get back.

peels like an onion. I should have

buffet supper while on the outdoor

sent up tantalizing odors. Once

again Carolyn and her mother-

"You're on the Terry case, aren't

"Oh, no," Sally told him, con-

changing momentarily. Long

circle and Doctor Hallock found a invite us-"

oiled it before I went out."

seat close to Sally.

"Pretty tough, isn't she?"

Is my nose red! I bet it

"I'll dress in a jiffy, Bess, and

RESS HAMILTON was waiting

on the beach and walked with

time to change and go on duty at Spoiled."

west (occupied by the other allies) has been the great industrial area. Before the reich's downfall these areas exchanged products and so complemented each other. Under the occupation, however,

Russia has sealed off her zone. As result both America and England have had to spend vast sums to provide food for their areas. To alleviate this absurd situation Byrnes but Britain and France may join.

The official communist newspaper wasn't is explained in part Pravda, of Moscow, yesterday said that the Soviet Union favored ecoone thing-communization. As mat- As early as 1918, in the last year The foreign ministers reached a ters stand the idea of getting eco-

failure on the most important subject of the entire world peace settlement. That is the administration tic state allied to Russia, and the portion now occupied by the United States, Britain and France perhaps subscribing to western democracyunless Russian efforts to communize all Germany are successful.

Marshal Stalin helped frame, stated under the pen name "Gwendolyn."

"Skivies"-sailor slang for underwear-derives from the early Scots

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her when they were alone. "We tities of nourishing food. That

The busses are crowded at this "I like 'Jim' better, Sally," he

time of day and we may not even told her with apparent irrelevance.

grill hamburgers sizzled and coffee it comes to camp cooking."

drew Bess Hamilton into their didn't you tell us? Carolyn didn't

you, Sally?" he asked as he poured invited, Sally Maynard," the steaming coffee into her cup. young man pointed out. "As it

mined to ignore it. The lake cause you no least qualm."

quiet water beneath. Mel- nient or-or pleasant."

intense blue of the two extra ones are thrust upon

and softened by distance | "You just hint that to your host-

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came the sound of singing. She

wished she could just sit here

silently and look and listen and

dream. She roused with an effort

SALLY was eating the juice

Did you cook them?'

hamburger with relish. "My

"Of course," he told her proudly.

"Then you-then Bess and I just

barged in," Sally said . "Why

Monday, July 15, 1946 Peter Edson's Column:

COLLEGE OF POLITICAL KNOWLEDGE

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

It is rather difficult to get uthentic information about economic progress made by Russia. the most enlightening acticles I have run across on this subject has just been published in The Commercial and Financial Chronicle. It is under the heading 'Five-Year Plan and Russian 'oreign Policy" and was written by Melchior Palyi.

It certainly shows that Russia, with all its natural resources and large population, has not as yet made much progress in increasing production. I quote from this article:

"On March 15, the report on the Five-Year Plan for 1946-50 was delivered by the Chairman of the State Planning Commission, Comrade Voznessensky, before the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. It starts with big figures about munitions production during what they term the Great Patriotic War, and proceeds to enumerate the 'main tasks' of the new Five-Year Plan, such as to increase in-dustrial output by 50 per cem over the pre-war level, to ensure a 'high rate of socialist accumulaion of capital,' 'to raise further the defensive power of the U.S.-S.R. and to supply the armed forces of the Soviet Union with the most modern military equipment.' Enhanced military pre-paredness is necessary because 'monopolistic, capitalism is capable of breeding new aggressors.' (Private monopolies are the gist of all capitalism, according to the Bol-

"Coal and oil are fundamental In modern economy. The U.S.S.R. is rich in coal deposits which are parable to ours. The new Five-Year Plan boasts that by 1950 the Soviet coal output will be raised 'up to 250 million tons, or by 51 per cent above the prewar level." In other words, only some 160 millions tons were mined in 1940 -roughly two-thirds of the British, less than one-half of the Soviets expect to sur pass the British. As to oil, we annually produce 1,700 million barrels; their plan projects a goal of scarcely 260 million barrels. That may be one reason why they cast greedy eyes on the oil fields of Persian Azerbaijan, in spite of their official claim that 'for the wealth of its oil deposits the Soviet Union stands first in the world.' "Or take automobiles which in-

clude trucks and buses. For the industrialization of a country twoand-a-half times the size of continental United States, with 60 million more people, and with less than one-third of our railroad mileage, motorized vehicles large numbers should be vital. Well, the new Plan proudly anto 500 thousand, or 3.4 times (the them talk.' pre-war volume).' Just think: 150,-000 cars a year were all Utopia of the first World War, this counthe number the Soviets might Thus we are forced to the con-clusion that the reich is likely to 30 years of forced industrialization, sent output, less than the pre-war German or the present British capacity. One might surmise how important American lend-lease must have been for mechanized warfare in a country with such a limited industrial potential.

Arnold Bennett, English nuvelist ance: by 1950, Russia's output of ivision of the reich.

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tance: by 1950, Russia's output of steel 'must increase' to 25.4 million tons, or '35 percent above the premark. Without dictators and health prosuper-planners, we brought production up to some 90 million tons who called the tight-fitting trous-was more than 50 million as ers they wore next to their skin against 18 million in Russia, and over 20 million in Germany. There

ess, young lady, and see what nappens to you," he warned. You know your standing with the Bacons-I don't have to remind you of that. They both adore you and sometimes I think you don't appreciate it." "Oh, I do too," Sally declared, when Bess Hamilton's voice in-

terrupted them. E'D better be getting over to the bus stop, Sally," she suggested. "We may not be able

to get a seat." "She'll be all right after she's "I'm driving you back," Doctor Hallock asserted "What do you "It's after 5, Sally," she told thoroughly rested and eaten quanmean by suggesting the bus? I ought to catch the 6 o'clock bus girl was exhausted and starved, if we're to set back to Linton in Jim—strange as that may sound. brought you, didn't I? When I if we're to get back to Linton in You know the type, Doctor. bring a girl anywhere I take her

nome. "Don't be silly," Sally told him, 'You were invited for the eve-

"I'm on call tonight," he explained, gathering up the dishes and stacking them on the table. this is good! I don't know when "I'd like to stay and wash these, I've eaten anything I like better, Carolyn," he said almost regretfully, "and I know there will be a moon as only this particular local-"I made the coffee, too. When ity can produce; but duty calls, Carolyn asked me to come out for and when duty is combined with a swim and supper I accepted on | pleasure-well, I'm all for it. I'll When Sally returned to the one condition that we have hamrun down and get the car and come back for you," he suggested, others the table in the little pine burgers-that I should cook, and grove near the cabin was set for a coffee that I be allowed to make. for will one of you gals walk over I'm something of an artist when with me?" He looked at Sally but

Bess Hamilton shook her head. "Maybe Holden's still over there, Doctor," she pointed out. "We'll both go. It has been a real treat," she told the Bacons. "It's lovely "She probably knew you out here and I shall certainly wouldn't come if you knew I was come again—if you'll let me."

The ride back to the hospital was accomplished without inciwas, I played in luck for once. dent and when Bess suggested he This was all merely coincidental let them out at the bottom of the scious of the subtle maneuvering -no breaking of hospital rules so hill, Jim Hallock made no objecon the part of her hostess but de- your very active conscience need tion. The afternoon had given him much "I never even thought about it," drove up the long hill to the ga dows were creeping out from Sally said promptly. "But when rage in the rear of the hospital White cotton clouds plans are made for one guest and with a feeling something like contentment, while the two nurses on sky and were reflected the hostess it isn't always conve- changed into uniforms and re-

ported for duty promptly at 7. (To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The Nais no shortage of iron ores in the mind you; moreover, the mittee now plans to conduct "Schools faculty members. newly developed ore-bearing bodies of Political Action" in other parts A. F. WHITNEY CONTRIBUTED in the northern Kila Peninsula, in of the country, following the suc- \$1100 TO PAC Russian Azerbaijan, and in the Central Asian Soviet republics of cess of its first venture in Washington. First will be similar three- dinner Dr. Frank Kingdom, the exzbek and Kazakstan contain commercial reserves estimated at 1,680

likely possibilities.

are the result.

1948 presidential campaign.

ccomplished what it set out to lo-the second fell as much as percent behind schedule-but en at face value the forecasts of the new plan are far from mpressive. On a per capita basis, Foviet progress remains mediocre compared with any industrial nation in the capitalistic world. Especially so in comparison to the free economy of this country. That holds for every kind of proluction for which statistics are available. The Soviets promise to paise the output of electricity by 0 percent (!) to an annual 82 billion kilowatt hours; last year, we used almost three times as much, nor will we remain static. in five years time, they expect to manufacture a total of 7,600 locomotives and 472,000 freight cars-not much more than one year's peak production in this country.

"So far, no Five-Year Plan has

These figures cannot be regarded as statements of a capitalistic enemy belittling the Russian production. If anything, they are propaganda overestimating the Russian production as they come from Russia's own spokesman.

It is free enterprise and free Initiative that increase production. How foolish it is for America to give up some of is freedom when we have Russia as an example of planned economy's inability to increase production,

In Hollywood By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -Somene asked Betty MacDonald, who wrote "The Egg and I," whom she'd like to see playing her in the film version of the novel.

"Oh," replied Betty, "anyonejust so she's as beautiful as Hedy Lamarr and as intelligent as Einstein.

Gracie Fields is up for the lead in a film version of George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession." . . . Lew Ayres is planning to do a series of Bible recordings with dramatized backgrounds. Producer Eddie Small has the long awaited Rudolph Valentino life story in script form and ready to shoot But he's still looking for a Valen-**BOGART COLLABORATES**

Humphrey Bogart is helping writer Steve Fisher with some classic dialog for "Dead Reckoning."

One of Bogie's lines which Fisher will use in the script is:
"I wish that all women could be converted into compact little figures two inches tall, so you could nounces that by 1950 The output of automobiles will increase when you get tired of listening to

Before Anne Baxter could pernomic unification of Germany but hat it could be achieved only by a that it could be achieved only by a ed 5,600,000 cars in 1941 and need may be insisted on paying \$100 central government, with genuine neither governmental planners nor marriage, he insisted on paying \$100 even new plants to raise it to an a month rent. . . Carmen Miranda band, Andre De Toth, has per-

Veronica Lake's director hus-"The Bul- topian as would be that of securing passenger cars on the roads, twice Bitter Years," for an independent production.

comber," gifted him with the gun. There was a notch carved into it, and the inscription read: "To the Man I Killed." vardiers got a chuckle out of life when the very cosmopolitan Ida Lupino visited downtown Los Angeles and got a ticket for jay-walk-Just to be different, Claudette Colbert will wear a pink wedding gown in M-G-M's "The Sacret

NO WOMANLY WOMEN? Francis Lederer is complaining that Hollywood is sadly lacking in

'womanly women.' "Hollywood's actresses lack," he told us, "that wondrous, angelic quality which places women loove the ordinary things of life."

Maureen O'Hara will wear a mere 13 mink coats for her role in "Homestretch." Apparently, she Apparently, she knows the right bookie. Rod Cameron and Ella Raines are pre-paring to stroll down the aisle to-. Robert Montgomery is looking for a leading lady to play opposite him on Breadway this fall, n "Christmas Upstairs,"

Samuel Goldwyn and Danny Kaye are the latest honorary members of "The Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn." Because of "The Kid From Brooklyn," of course. . Jerry Colonna will introduce Emil Coleman's latest song, "Little Necsity's Don't Cry. You'll Be a Luxury By and By.

Today's Schedule Of Redeployment (By The Associated Press) Nearly 11,000 returning service

eterans and 435 war brides and ci-ilians are scheduled to arrive today (Monday) on ten transports due at New York, San Francisco and San Ships arriving:

At New York-Sheepshead Bay lictory from Bremen, Tufts Victory and Alhambra Victory from Le Havre, Norway Victory from Southampton, Willard A. Holbrook from

At San Francisco-War Hawk from Tsingtao, Marine Swallow anghai, Renville from Pearl Harbor, Great Republic At San Diego-Charles Carroll from Sasebo.

War yessels in the war of 1812 usually were black hulled with below deck interiors painted dull red-to make less conspicious blood spilled in an engagement.

There are boats that have no masts but depend on sails under water to carry them along. They're called "mussel diggers," and ply along the Ohio and Kentucky rivers collecting the fish from whose shells shirt buttons and cheap jewelry are tional Citizens' Political Action Com- were held and the expenses of the Maybe they're synonymous

In addition, at the graduation day cram-courses in the midwest preacher who admits he's a radical, and on the Pacific coast. Definite put on one of his money-raising locations have not been agreed on, acts. He talked about how good but Chicago and Los Angeles are it would make anyone feel to give \$1000 to PAC. He got one bite. That's about all the PAC train- It was from Alexander F. Whit-

rusters figure they can handle be- ney, president of the Brotherhood fore the November elections. But of Railway Trainmen. He gave this after the elections are over, they money out of the BRT treasury, and would like to run these courses in threw in \$100 more out of his pockmany states and principal cities, as et. Whitney was also one of the preparations in organization for the three principal speakers at the graduation, so the cost of hearing him-The big idea for these schools or- self make a speech rame rather ginated with Lew Franks, Jr., a high.

The CIO is, of course, wooing young Detroit businessman who also erves as publicity consultant to Whitney. They want him to bring PAC headquarters. Getting out of his brotherhood into their big union. the army and OWL, he was burning up with an idea of wanting in Florida this fall. The play is to to see average citizens take a great- get the delegates to take some stand but what we have to do now is orer direct part in politics. He sold on affiliation with the CIO. his idea to PAC, and these schools There were a number of other trends that came to light during the

Financially, the Washington ex- course of this college of political periment just about broke even. Five knowledge, bundred students plunked down \$12

apiece for the course. In addition, his way to kid the National Asso- music for political action and sing: they had to pay their own hotel ciation of Manufacturers, which sent bills, and \$5 for their graduation three observers to the school as oblinner on Saturday night. But the servers. So it was a tossup as to \$6000 gross to PAC paid rent on the whether the school was out to dehotel ballrooms where the classes feat the republicans or the NAM.

The third-party talk was pretty minds came in the question periods thin. Dean C. B. Baldwin, who is after each lecture. They could ask vice-president of NC-PAC, 'em plenty tough. stuck his neck out further than any-

oneone else. wed in the last 18 months," said the Democratic National Commit-Baldwin, "there will be a third party | tee. He ducked it. whether or not Mr. Harry Truman or Mr. Robert Hannagan or Mr. Henry Wallace wants it.

But Baldwin was speaking only for himself, not for his boss, the late Sidney Hillman, nor for any of the Then there was were on 1952. PAC IS OUT TO ORGANIZE

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"How can be support Truman when he isn't carrying out the Roosevelt "If the democratic party continues program?" asked one bright girl of on the road to reaction it has fol- Oscar R. Ewing, vice-president of

> "How can anyone know what Franklin Roosevelt would do in today's situation?" he replied, trying to answer question with question

Then there was a dark-haired girl other big-shots in PAC. Baldwin from Chicago who said that her wasn't thinking about 1946, and not congressman, Edward A. Kelly, was much about 1948, either. His eyes all right last term, but all wrong this term. How could she support him? Sam O'Neal, director of dem ocratic publicity, gave a square, honest answer to that one party that can't be organized right now," shouted Kingdom. "In 20 and if he'd carry out her ideas betstates we couldn't organize at all. ter, Sam said he'd vote for the re-

Oh yes, he would!

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FOR RENT: Cool sleeping room, working man preferred. 317 E. Francis. Phone 9553. My home at 530 S. Hobart on Claren-ron highway for sale or trade. FOR RENT: Southwest bedroom, 521 One 3-room modern house, good gar-age, corral, sheds, moving optional. 4 miles from Pampa on good road. S. Somerville.

ONE furnished room to employed lady. Phone 1142R. addy. Fnone 1142K.

COOL modern bedrooms, close in
Broadview hotel. Also office space
in Abbot Bldg. Ph. 2549 or 1925. NICE room in modern home for ren to employed people only. 303 N West, Ph. 52.

A fines from rampa on good road. School bus passes by house. In a 4-room semi modern house, good garage, brooder house, 2 chicken houses, chicken, yard, fenced and cross fenced, cow barns and lots. On turkeys, 300 chickens, 200 of these chickens are nice fat fryers: chickens are nice fat fryers; geese, ducks and pheasants. You will have to see this place to appreciate. 4 miles from Pampa. Moving optional. School bus stops at door. Good buy, \$2600, good terms.

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Phone 1443 NICE clean apartments, walking distance, convenient, also comfortable sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

J. V. New. Ph. 1134. Abbott Bldg., has following for sale: J. V. New. Ph. 1134. Abbott Business lot in downtown Pampa.
5-room modern home in East Pampa,
priced for quick sale, \$6500. Posses-

slon with sale. 20-acre stock farm near Pampa. Ideal for dairy. Possession now. Would consider a home here in town in trade room with double garage, furnished. \$3850.

ed, \$3850.
room near Woodrow Wilson school with garage, and back yard fenced, Ph. 293 Two Good Buys Good business lot on W. Fos- 4-room semi modern, 3 lots, chicken house and garage, priced for quick sale \$2000.

Lovely 5-rm. house, 2 blocks

J. V. New, Realtor Abbott Bldg. Phone 1134 Your listings solicited and appreciated 1398 Booth Weston 2325W Two 3-bedroom homes on N. Russell. Furnished house on Magnolia. Lovely 2-bedroom home on N. Russell. 5-room house with rental in rear on

Hill St. Nice 5-room, 2 extra lots, at edge of town.
-room on Charles.
-room on Gray, partially furnished.
-room rental in rear, furnished.
-room house and 12 units, income

\$580 per month. lew 3-bedroom home, built of prewar lumber. 4-room furnished, close in.

5-room, furniture optional. 4-room, newly decorated, \$3850. 3-bedroom home on N. Russell, furni-ture optional.

Business lot located on corner of two highways, best location in town for drive-in.

Tom Cook 900 N. Gray 320 acre farm, 130 acres in cultivation, balance grass, good house and out buildings, good well water, 2½ mi. of Pampa. Priced to sell.

5-rm. home, good location, Nice residential lots, terms. Business lots well located. Your listings appreciated. 320 ACRE farm. 80 acres in cultiva-FOR SALE: 4-room house, large barn, chicken house, new orchard, wash house, garage, 2½ acres of land,

\$8200.
3-room house, 24x40, house on back, corner lot on pavement, fine place for tourist court, \$2500.
Large 4-room house, 2 lots, \$4200.
W. T. HOLLIIS — Phone 1478 Business stationery and forms of all kinds. The Pampa News.



Monday, July 15, 1946 110-City Property (Cont.)

1928 NASH sedan overdrive and heater. Just overhauled. Below celling 1018 E. Francis.

1925 FORD tudor for sale. Contact owner at 407 N. Zimmer.

1928 DODGE 4-door sedan. New motor, good rubber, all leather upholstery, reasonably priced. 345 E. Jordan. Phone 1657J.

FOR SALE: 1924 Ford sedan. Fair T. H. Chaffin Ph. 2166J Nice 5-room modern house. Lee R. Banks Phs. 388 & 52 Nice 5-room house, modern, on S. Somerville. Priced \$3500. Some terms. Possession at once. Two 4-rm. houses Talley Add. FOR SALE: 1934 Ford sedan, Fair condition, fair tires, 518 W. Foster, Phone 337. 122-Trucks

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For Sale: Bargain 1941 Ford

truck. 100 h.p. Mercury

motor. Long wheel base, new

bed, see at 717 N. Hobart.

GOOD 2-wheel trailer, tires in excel-lent condition. See at 115 N. War-

lent condition. See at 119 M. Warren. Phone 1250J.

WANTED: One wheel car trailer. Phone 9039F21. 1 mile north, 2 west of the new High school. S. W. Kretzmeier.

tion, practically new motor. See at 411 Montague St.

er good new and used parts. See ur now for all automobile repairs.

wheel trailer with 4 new tires and tubes. New wheels for all cars. Heads for all model Chevrolets. Hub

caps for all model Chevroleta.

caps for all cars. Rebuilt and guaranteed generator and starters for all cars and trucks.

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MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

MONDAY :00—Tunes by Request. :00—Pete Howe—MBS.

5:00—Pete Howe—MBS, 5:15—Jean and Irene. 5:30—Sports Review. 5:45—Tom Mix. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, ir.—MBS. 6:15—Inside of Sports—MBS. 6:30—Treasury Salute. 6:45—Voice of the Army. 7:00—Lylé Van—MBS.

Networks Subject to Change

7:15 Real Stories from Real Life-

MBS.
7:30—Spot Light Band—MBS.
8:00—Lum and Abner.
8:15—Tommy Dorsey's Playhouse
MBS.

8:30—Fights—MBS.
8:45—George Barry's Orch.—MBS.
9:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS.
9:15—Don McGrain's Orch.—MBS.
9:30—Emil Coleman Orch.—MBS.
10:00—Lew Diamond's Orch.—MBS.
10:15—Fiyers—MBS.
10:30—Ray McKinley Orch.—MBS.
10:55—News.

TUESDAY ON KPON

6:30—1340 Ranch. 7:00—Frazier Hunt—MBS.

8:30—Fights—MBS.

Notice For Sale!

123—Trailers

124-Boats

128—Accessories

121-Automobiles (Cont.)

5-rm. house Talley Add.
3-rm. house, Finley Banks Add.
5-rm. house on Browning.
2 and 2-rm. on same lot on Locust St.
6-rm. house on N. Faulkner.
Have some good rental property and good lots. See me before you buy. Ph. 317, Mrs. Clifford Braly you have property listings. Nice 3-bedroom house in north part of city. Possession with sale. List with me if you want to sell quickly.

JOHN HAGGARD, Realtor Duncan Bldg. Ph. 909 Call us for real estate, business, city or farm property. Gertie Arnold, Realtor

Ph. 758
Ph. 758
FOR SALE: 15' Thompson Lake model boat. One 5 horsepower motor. One 2-wheel steel utility trailer. See B. S. Via, 914 N. Somerville. Phone Duncan Bldg. Nice 4-room house on Twiford St. \$5750. 4-room house on Warren, \$3750. partly furnished, \$7500. -room house furnished, East Fran-126—Motorcycles 5-room house furnished, East Francis. \$6850.

Nice 4-rm. house with garage, good condition. Vacant now. \$4250.

5-rm. house with 2-rm. rent house in rear, garage, \$5750. FOR SALE: Motor bike, good condi-Pampa Garage & Salvage
Special. New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, transmission gears,
cylinder heads, axles, brake drums,
generators, starters, and 10,000 oth-

highway. \$4759. Beauty Shop. 2-yr. lease on building. \$4750 complete. Furniture store, \$2500. Call me on other buys in real estate. 808 W. Kingsmill Ph. 1661

MUST sell this week. 4-rm. modern house, furnished, close in, now va-cant. Ph. 976J.

Beautiful Home Sites John I. Bradley Phone 2321-J

5-room modern house furnish ed and 3-room modern partly furnished, \$7500. Half cash M. P. Downs Phone 1264 FOR SALE by owner: 6-room semi-modern house. Will take car as part payment. Immediate possession. Priced \$3500. A real bargain, 923 E.

See M. P. Downs for the following buys! Beautiful 5-rm. modern home, 2 car garage, chicken houses and yard, 2 lots. Beautiful shade and fruit trees. Price \$5250.

ovely home, corner lot, east part of town, must be seen to be appreciated.

Nice 4-rm. modern house to

be moved, \$2000, can finance 50 per cent or more. Lovely modern 5-rm. home on

Purviance. Price reduced. Other good buys. Ph. 1264

111-Lots S. H. Barrett, Real Estate 203 N. Ward

7:15—Open Bible. 7:45—Western Serenaders. 115-Out-of-Town Property 8:16—Fatth in Our Town—MBS. 8:30—Married for Life—MBS. 9:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 9:15—Melody Ramblers. 9:30—Take It Easy Time—MBS. 9:45—Victor H. Lindahr—MBS. FOR SALE: 320-acre farm near Mc-Lean, 9-room modern house, 5-room house renting for \$35 per month, 2 barns, plenty of chicken houses, 160 in cultivation, 160 in fine grass, plenty good water, \$52 acre. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478. 10:00-Lyne Van News-MBS. 10:15-Morton Downey-MBS.

Hollis. Phone 1478.

SECTIONS, fine grass and wheat land 8 miles south of Sheridan Lake, Colo. Fair improvements. Possession. \$15 per acre. A. T. Parton. Box 2022, Pampa, Texas.

000.

10:30—Pampa Party Line. 10:45—Flit Frolics. 140—Filt Froncs.
100—Music.
15—Music.
130—J. L. Swindle.
145—John J. Anthony—MBS.
100—Cedric Foster—MBS. 116-Farms and Tracts

tion, balance in grass, 4-room mod Doctors Talk It Over.

ern house. Electricity, gas and good

119-Real Estate Wanted

WANT TO BUY direct from owner

3-bedroom prewar home on N. Rus sell, Charles, Mary Ellen or Chris tine streets. Write Box X.Y.Z., car Pampa News.

Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dun

can Building. Telephone 751

FOR SALE: 1939 Tudor Chevrolet in excellent condition. See Beaver's at Furr Food. After 6:30 at 320 N. Gray. Phone 626J or 236.

1942 DODGE coupe for sale. Excellent

condition. Russell Holmes, 1 mile south of Kingsmill. FOR SALE: 1941 Chrysler 4-600r se-

dan, excellent condition, radio heater and defroster, fog light and spot light. Inquire 936 S. Hobart,

List property with me for quick sal-

121—Automobiles

E. Campbell.

- Cedric Foster-Mbs.
- Pursley Time.
- Queen for Today-MBS.
- George Sterney Orch.-MBS.
- George Barey Orch.-MBS.
- Herbie Fields Orch.-MBS.
- The Johnson Family-MBS. FOR SALE by owner: 320 acre farm.
4 miles north of Pampa. Good improvements: Mrs. D. H. McPeek. sections, good improvements located on pavement be-:30-Horserace-MBS. tween Canadian and Wheel-:45-TBA-MBS 3:00-J. L. Swindle. 3:15-Music. 3:30-George Towne Orch.-MBS. er. 300 acres wheat land, balance grass. Price without

Tonight on Networks

NBC - 6:30 Howard Barlow Concert: 7 Voorhees Concert, Tito Gufzar; 7:30 Benny Goodman Band; 8
Contented Concert CBS-5:20 cattle and equipment \$40,-3-section ranch, mesquite zar; 7:30 Benny Goodman Band; 8 Contented Concert . CBS-5:20 (repeat 8:30) Bob Hawk Quiz; 6 Jackle Coogan Skit; 7 Kiss and Make Up; 8 Screen Gulid "Naughty Marietta;" 8:30 East Tonight on Broadway . ABC-6:30 The Mat Man Detects; 7:30 Paul Whiteman Music; 8 Question for America. grass, springs and running water. Located in Roger Mills Co. Okla. Leased for oil and gas. Priced \$17.50 per acre. Stone-Thomasson. Ph. 1766

320 acres, 1 ml. of Clarendon college.
Grade A dairy barn, 6-rm. modern house. \$50 acre. Will trade for house in Pampa.
640 acre stock farm close to Dalhart, \$22.50 acre.
778 acre wheat and stock farm. 415 in cultivation. Modern improvements, east of Pampa. \$55 per acre.

J. E. Rice, Reoltor Coll 1831
320 ACRE farm. 80 acres in cultivar. Club; 5:30 American Melody; 7:30 Loretta Young in "Now Voyager". ABC-10:30 a.m. At Your Request; 1 p.m. Club Matinee for Al Peace; 2:30 Singing Land; 6 Lum and Abner; 7:30

So They Say

Unless the voter feels that he understands his government, lie ern house. Electricity, gas and good, water. New corral and cross fence. Young orchard. 10 registered White Face heifers, 18 months old. One fine registered bull. 1 good cow horse and saddle. ½ growing crop. All goes with sale at \$1.59 per acre. Ben Garber, 17 miles south of Pam-pa. Lattle Seminole. Fox 2019, at Pampa. cannot have a sense of owner ship in it. Unless he has a sense ownership in it he cannot control Unless he can control it there is no democracy.—Dr. Harold W. Dodds president Princeton U.

Money used for education is more in the nature of an investment than an expense, for schooling develor uman resources, and develo man resources produce wealt and contribute to human happing →Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. 1940 FORD deluxe for sale. Good con-dition. New tires. Phone 198M. 1011

We know that there is a national and international conspiracy to divide our people, to discredit our is respect for our government. Why should we blind ourselves to ob-vious facts.—Attorney General Ton FOR SALE OR TRADE: Clean 1942
super deluxe Ford, radio, heater
and 4 new Goodrich tires. Will finance. Lloyd's Magnolia Service
C. Clark.

Avoid extreme concentrations power in the hands of any man group of men, whether they be government, in business, in labor or in agriculture.—Harold E. Star sen, former governor of Minnes

spot light. Inquire 336 S. Hobart.

1939 PLYMOUTH motor for sale
M. W. Shumate, Route 2, Phillip;
Pampa Gasoline Plant.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for cheapet
car, 1941 super deluxe Ford tudor
4 new tires, radio and heater, Perfect mechanical condition. Clear
throughout 331 N Pross.

G. & S. Used Car Lot
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1937 Ford Tudor

Ballimore handles approximate 8,000,000 tons of cargo annual along its 40-mile waterfront.

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N. W.

27—Beauty Shops ALICE YANCEY, formerly with Cur-

aving when you get one of those permanents that is dry and brittle, and has to be rolled up everyday and then looks bad? Mr. Yates gives soft ringlet end curls.

A SOFT WATER shampoo will help you keep your hair soft and man-

MAKE an appointment for a new per-manent and hair style. Ideal Beaumanent and hair style. Ideal Beauty Shop. Ph. 1818.

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ustom built, metal flex steel. Repair work. Estimates given. 843 S. Faulk-ner. Ph. 89W. FOR SALE: 1 wicker settee, cabinet radio, 4 dressers, 2 occasional ta-bles, 1 breakfast table, 521 S. Som-

by efficient mechanics and First class workmanship guaran-teed. M. F. Blakemore, 1108 N. Starkweather. Ph. 2195J. Please call after 6 p.m. a good stock of parts. We 29-Paper Hanging 315 W. Foster Phone 346 PAPER hanging and painting. Phone 1069W, 714 N. Sumner. THE GREGGTON Parts Shop is now distributors for Allmand Bros. Weld-ing Equipment, a good line of are welders. Call, 674. 103 S. Hobart.

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Specialize on wash, lubrication, Pickup and delivery. Phone 741R.

11 Street Property 12 Street Property 12 Street Property 12 Street Property 13 Street Property 13 Street Property 13 Street Property 14 Street Property 14 Street Property 14 Street Property 14 Street Property 15 Street Property Butane and Propane Tanks 34-Refrigeration

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IRONING done at 1015 S. Clark. Flat work and children's clothes 75c per dozen. Dresses and shirts 10c each. Pants 15c.

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Sand gravel, wash rock, remix shot rock. 44—Electrical Service Billie Martin - Neon Signs! Sales and service, Interior Lighting 405 S. Ballard. Ph. 2307. JACKSON Electrical Repairing, 119 N.
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FOR SALE: 6-ft. Superflex Kerosene Refrigerator. Like new. Can be seen 1 mile north, 2 west of the new High school. S. W. Kretzmeier.

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Good used sectional book case,

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See me for bargains in good used

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OR SALE: Gas range, in good condition, \$40, 427 N. Russell. Phone 1170W.

OR SALE: 5-piece dinette suite, up

holstered in red leather. Deep blue studio couch. 2 rockers, Phone 791R, 326 N. Wells.

Texas Furniture Specials

Studio divan and lounge chair in ex-cellent condition, \$89.50. Breakfust suite with benches, \$19.50. Magazine and radio table, combined,

Very good platform rocker, \$34.50. amp table ,\$7.50.

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National Cash Register.
Table top oil stove.
Good selection bedroom suites.
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FOR SALE: Bedroom furniture,

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Bedroom suites.

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ing room suite, living room heater. Inquire Mrs. Fleming, white house

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Extra nice 2-piece living room suite, just like new. 1 used Murphy type bed, special price. 1 air conditioner. We do repair work of all kinds.

DO you need a good washing machine or mangle? We have all makes.
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Have practically a complete

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Ph. 2060





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BODY, FLINT, WHAT

WITH IT?





WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

REWARD — President Truman's complaint about poorly paid and poverty-stricken federal officials does not apply to a former distinguished member of the Roosevelton but poorly to a former distinguished member of the Roosevelton but poorly paid and poverty-stricken federal officials disclose that his income that year was only \$13,225.24, of which the sum of \$3,225.24 was paid by private power to the polynome and the property of the pro Leo T. Crowley, erstwhile head of the

Like George E. Allen, whose wit about \$91,000 annually enabled him to progress from assistant hotel manager to the director- at that time was his association with ship of twenty-five corporations, and eventually to membership on the pany. He received \$50,000 from that RFC, Mr. Crowley made politics pay firm, which had a series of difficulwell in dividends to himself.

It is true that he deserved a re- Crowley's appointment. ward from the late President Roosevelt, for it was the suave, diploma-

man's first job at the Capital, the ed off the indebtedness. presidency of the FDIC, paid him In the following sever ment service.

An examination of the Crowlev income tax returns by enterprising reporters of a Madison newspaper, however, shows that he ended up by making a larger salary than the President of the United States.

The records reveal that between

1939 and 1944 Mr. Crowley drew \$432,776.43 in salaries and dividends from private utilities and other cor- Speaker Sam Rayburn, at army reporations in which he served as a



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of the political prominence and in fluence in Washington.

Fruman household — silver-haired er interests. The balance came from

In 1944 he was receiving \$81,000 foreign economic administration, ali-en property cutodian and president from outside sources, including \$75,of the federal deposit insurance cor- 000 from utilities. Thus, with his turned around and pursued the \$10,000 federal pay, he was making truck until the pain of his injury His only known utility connection

ties with the SEC that led to Mr.

SMART-Another disclosure tic Mr. Crowley who personally ne- the Madison Capital-Times is of Mr. gotiated the alliance of the democra- Crowley's dealings with the Wisconorganizations in Wisconsin and sin Bankshares corporation, a multi-Minnesota and the La Follette pro- million dollar banking institution in gressives and farmer-laborites, res- Milwaukee. In 1938, when he was still pectively, in the presidential cam- head of the federal deposit insurance corporation, he owed \$81,830,44 to the bank. In that same year the cor-- The Wisconsin poration reported that it had charg-

In the following seven years, aconly \$10,000—the sum President Tru-man says is too low to enable him Mr. Crowley paid off only \$3,495.24 to obtain able officials for govern- of the loan. In that same period, according to his income tax returns exceeded \$500,000.

Mr. Crowley was always regarded as a smart business man and politi-

WITLESS-The indignation voiced by house members, including cording of telephone conversations in the May-Garsson contract "scan-It is alleged that he was given dal" caused a lifting of eyebrows in these extracurricular posts because congressional cloakrooms. Such telephonic checkups are standard practice at the Capital, although the custom came into more general use

with the advent of the new deal.

Every cautious official, including members of house and senate, uses this kind of tap. The government has spent millions of dollars for the apparatus, showing that the system had higherup approval.

Few M. C.s own machines, but many legislators have their secretaries listen in and make stenographic reports. It provides a safeguard against misrepresentation by lobbyists and other hangers-on whose ousiness might be suspect.

One army witness before the Mead committee gave the reason for this kind of tapping. "We knew that some day we would be investigated, he said. Dealing in billions of dollars munitions contracts when speed rather than ecenomy was the main object, an officer or official at Washington who did not protect himself in this way—against friends as well as enemies-would have been wit-

CLUB-House members will probably leave Andrew Jackson May of Kentucky, military affairs chairman involved in the Garsson war contract scandal, to the voters instead of making any move to censure or expel him. Few believe that he can be reelected next November.

Mr. May has always had a tough time in off years. Aided by F. D. R. ty was waning even in Kentucky, ber. his majority was only 3,241.

The man who may have trouble is subject was a letter Saturday stitutional guarantees.

the sole judge of the "qualifications" and to call up additional witnesses of its members, will muster the ourage to question his credentials S. senate is still a sort of private club, and few members want to

Violent Deaths

(Continued From Page 1) Grant, 3, and Jewell Elizabeth Grant,, 2, burned to death yesterday near Childress when their home was destroyed by fire. The body of Pat Templeton, 27,

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body bore several stab wounds.

throat had been slashed and the

The Pampa News has been author zed to present the names of the fol-owing citizens as candidates for of fice, subject to the action of the dem ocratic voters at their primary elec-tion Saturday, July 27.

For District Judge: WALTER RÖGERS LEWIS M. GOODRICH For District Attorney:

TOM BRALY For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE JOHN STUDER County Superintendent

For County Superintendent
Instruction:
HUELYN LAYCOCK
For County Commissioner—
Prect. 3:
JAMES HOPKINS
EARL JOHNSON
CLAUDE SCHAFFER
PAUL BOWERS
Prect. 1:
JOE CLARKE
C. H. "Tead" BIGHAM

"Tead" BIGHAM WADE THOMASSON BERTIE M. VAUGHT FRANK SILCOTT LEWIS COX WELDON SMITH

or County Attorney:
B. S. VIA
BRUCE L. PARKER
For County Tax Assessor and
Collector:
F. E. LEECH
For Sheriff:

Sheriff: G. H. KYLE R. H. "Rufe" JORDAN JAMES BARRETT JESS HATCHER

DEE PATTERSON

DEE PATTERSON
or Constable, Precinct &
EARL, LEWIS
J. E. (Ed.) BROOKS
LUTHER B. BARTLETT
or Constable, Precinct 1:
C. S. CLENDENNEN
or County Treasurer:
OLA GREGORY
or Justice of the Peace,
Prect. 1:

Prect. 1:
E. A. VANCE
Prect. 2, Place 1:
D. R. HENRY
Prect. 2, Place 2: CHAS. I. HUGHES J. E. YODER

Brother of Pampan Is Accident Victim

Capt. Robert F. Bradley, 24, brother of R. N. "Dick" Bradley of Pampa, died Friday night of gangrene at a Santa Fe army hospital, it was learned here today. The infection set in following an

native of Amarillo was en route to his home at Cedar Crest, N. M., and had his arm outside the car when the accident occurred but that he

forced him to stop at a service sta-Highway patrolmen joined the chase and apprehended the driver of the truck who, according to latest reports, may face a charge of manslaughter, instead of the hit-andrun charges filed before Capt. Brad-

ley's death. Capt. Bradley was stationed at Kirkland field, Albuquerque, before his death. He was flown to Santa Fe after the infection set in.

Survivors, besides the protner Pampa, include his wife and two year-old son, Robert Franklin, hi mother, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Lynnwood Calif., and another brother, Forces Bradley, of Amarillo. Funeral services will be conducted from the Blackburn-Snaw tuners

home in Amarillo tomorrow alter-

State Politics

(Continued From Page 1) the date was "on or about

Where they are today: Beauford H. Jester—Houston area, Beaumont. Homer P. Rainey—Levelland, Littlefield, Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, Jerry Sadler—Houston: Grover Sellers—Fort Worth. John Lee Smith-San Angelo.

At last three of the gubernatorial candidates plan radio broadcasts today. Sadler will speak over KPRC, Houston, tonight. Sellers will broadcast from Fort Worth tonight. Smith speaks from San Angelo over the Texas Quality network,

Taking the stump for Rainey today will be Mrs. I. B. Fairchield, former member of the board of regents of the University of Texas and a supporter of the university president's policies. She will speak over the Texas Quality network.

Price Daniel, candidate for attorney general, plans to extend his campaign into West Texas this week. Yesterday he was in Lubbock

Pat M. Neff, Jr., candidate for attorney general, spent the weekend at his Houston headquarters and will campaign in the southeastern part of the state for the first few days of the week.

Caso March appears today in Mexia, Palestine and Jacksonville. Later in the week he plans a radio broadcast and an appearance at a rally in Houston.

War Profits

(Continued From Page 1) Mitchell's motion - which would require action by both senate and at the head of the ticket in 1940, he house-has been pending within the won by approximately 10,500 votes. committee since early last week. But in 1942 he squeezed through by Since then there has been a double mere five hundred and forty. In exchange of correspondence between 1944, when Mr. Roosevelt's popular- the committee and the house mem-

May's most recent word on the Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Miss-issippi. In urging voters to "use any means" to prevent colored regis-corded" what he termed "conditrants from voting in the recent pri- tions conforming with the establishmary, he is held to have flouted con- ed concepts of judicial fairness. He previously had requested per-But whether the senate, which is mission to cross examine witnesses

The restatement of conditions was doubtful. In some respects the in reply to a letter earlier the same day which declared the committee had concluded that May was "unable to explain or contradict" testimony linking him with Washington activities of the combine

May termed this conclusion "unwarranted."

OPA Bill

(Continued From Page 1) republicans who claim some demo Noonday, Texas, was found last cratic support want to accept the night in a ditch near his home. His senate bill "as-is" and send it along to Mr. Truman without following the usual procedure of referring it first to a senate-house conference.

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Mihailovic

(Continued From Page 1) after the crimes I have commit Veliber, Yonich, 54, minister of education in the Nedic government. Peter Zhivkovich, former Yugoslav general sentenced in absentia.

Djuro Dokich, 72, former commerce minister accused of conspiring for forced shipment of workers

nto Germany. Kosta Musicki, 49, former aide de amp to King Peter and Queen Miaden Zujeich, 51, former Chet- ing meal of potatoes and cabbage nik commander believed to be in It had been followed by a rare lux-

Among those receiving prison sentences was Konstantin Fotich, former Yugoslav ambassador to the United States, who was sentenced in bsentia to 20 years. The crowd cheered when the ver-

lict was announced against Mihai-

ovic, who took the decision with

outward calm. The verdict against the Serbian orn Chetnik leader and his fellow defendants climaxed a trial which egan June 10. Mihailovic maintained stoutly throughout the proceedngs that he was innocent of collaporation with the nazis and that he nad fought to drive them from the

The trial was marked by the re usal of the Yugoslav governmen o permit the testimony of U. S. liers who were forced down in Yugslavia during the war and who wer eady to swear that they owed thei ves to his men. Mihailovic was sentenced in 3

ourtroom crowded with spectators, nany of whom had waited for hours to gain admittance. In contrast to the throng of peasants who had made up the spectators during the 28 days of actual trial, the crowd included hundreds of uniformed partisan fighters, high ranking Yug-oslav officers and intellectuals.

act "unparalleled in history."

(Continued From Page 1) driving them too hard. He said, however, that "substantial progress has een made. Evatt praised the United States offer "to give up this new and tre-mendously powerful weapon" as an

Ice cream was invented in Italy the 14th century.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

BURLIN-(A)-The American ficer was late in arriving.

Irma waited for him nervously. It had been an hour since she and her parents had finished their evenury-real coffee, supplied by the A-

merican officer. Giving the coffee had meant nothhim, because he had never had to forego coffee and other small luxuries long enough in his own lifetime to know what the gift meant to the German family.

As the moments passed, ooked more and more un-easily at for breakfast, and brought out the the small clock. He had been late last half cup of salted peanuts, before, but never this late. She wondered idly again, as she had a hunand the young American.

Marriage, she knew, was at present out of the question. And what else was there left for her? She liked to German hoys. He was gayer, quicklaughter evaporated in quick clouds of anger. Like last night, when they had got started on that foolish political argument. She had spoken passionately of her love for a strong understood just what she meantshe had to speak in his language. And he had told her bitterly: "You're nothing but an unreconstructed nazi after all-just like all the others."

They had parted unhappily with stinging words and his half-hearted, "see you tomorrow." And here she was waiting.

Behind her back her mother nodded at Irma and lifted significant eyebrows to the father, who was quietly reading his newspaper. He immediately began to talk to Irma casually, trying to draw her into a discussion of the Paris conference.
"I don't want to speak about it tonight, daddy," she said.

With a sigh she didn't hear he laid

'Slapped Down' for Act

SHAGHAI- (A) -The Shanghai United Nations relief and rehabili-tation administration employes who released of their own accord a recommendation that China's relief supaside his newspaper and shuffled over to the radio and switched it on.

A German waltz was playing.
"This has old memories," he said.
"Come Irma, I will teach you how we danced the waltz-your mother and I-before we bought your cra-

He took her in his arms and they wirled slowly to the music. The music changed but they kept on dancing, and for a time Irma forgot to look at the door. After a halfhour the father felt his heart tiring, and they sat down. Mama heated the coffee she had meant to save

They talked then of the times be fore the war, the parties they had dred times, what it would all come had and the people who came to Delhi Fields Said To this relationship between her them. The moon sank lower, Irma d the young American. suddenly felt overwhelmingly weary. "I want to go to bed now," she

Her father walked with her to her be with him but she never felt quite room, the room that had belonged at ease with him as she had with to one of their maids. He pressed her of the Sun Oil company, said the hand and looked at her through eyes er, kindlier, than anyone she had that would never quarrel with her ever known. But sometimes the or fail to understand her. "Perhaps," he said gently, "the young American will come by to-

"Whether he does or doesn't," said Irma, "I will never meet another new Germany, and he hadn't quite man as nice as you, mein vater." And she shut the wouldn't see her tears.

morrow night."

China UNRRA Office Is plies be cut, have been officially "slapped down" for the act.
Director General LaGuardia, in

as disclosed today, cabled J. Frankin Ray, acting director of the China UNRRA office, that the release "coesn't meet with my approval and such conduct must not be re-

The director general's attitude to ward the recommendation itself wa not mentioned

Hughes Is Still in Critical Condition

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-His temperature and pulse still above normal. Howard Hughes remained in critical condition this morning in Good Samaritan hospital where the famous plane builder was taken a week ago vesterday after crashing his experimental photographic plane. Last night Dr. Verne Mason said he was optimistic over Hughes' chances for complete recovery.

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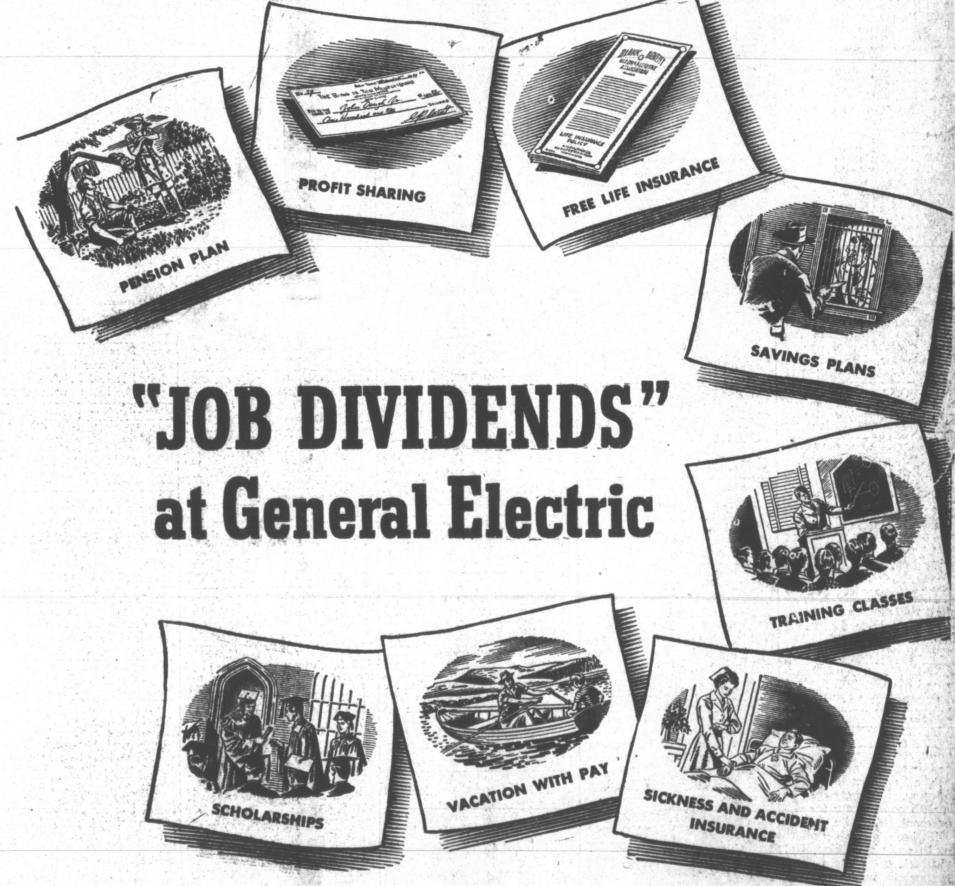
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