PLAYING A PIANO BY EAR LEADS TO POPULARITY, SAYS A

WASHINGTON -

City Health Inspector De-Liced

BULLETIN Ray Salmon, heath officer who was legally and justly tried and convicted this morning by the Jay-cees and dunked in front of the LaNora Theatre, has, with Or. S. M. Brown, city heath physi-cian, filed a grievance before Judge C. (for Clifford) Braly, against the Junior Chamber of Commerce. merce.

He says he has a warrant too. The complaint says the Jaycer The says he has a warrant too. The complaint says the Jaycee Dunking Crew "did then and there unlawfully and wilfully operate a public dunking trough exposed in such manner as to possibly contain newerage ... waste water, or other organic wastes discharged or exposed in such way as to be a otential insument of transmission of disease

It . . . "May cause consumption, whooping cough, measles, severe intestinal disturbances, corns, chilblians, and insect bites" the complaint ventures to say.

Pampa's "cleaner - upper" cleaned up in public this morning when he was ajudged guilty of not wearing any piece of Western clothing.

The victim, City Health Inspec-



Don't balk, just go along cheer-

tor Ray Salmon, was suspended in frolic and frivolities. mid air (the closest he came to a) Hizzonor Judge Clifford Braly will suspended sentence) for a split second and then introduced to the inher walls of the large dunking tub that stood in front of the Large dunking tub that stood in front of the LaNora will happen to the judge should he

The ducking was held during the every-day rags is anybody's guess. 15 minute broadcast over Radio However, his counterpart. Louie Al-Station KPDN and was part of the len, has half an idea what might program inaugurating Western Week happen



at a time, either . . .

heid in confunction with the Top of Texas Rodeo. To the tune of Western songs by Jay Wiley and his converts and a Jay Wiley and his cowboy band a group of the boosters held a square dance in front of the theatre. Irma Francis also sang several numbers.



Needn't try to argue, judge won't hear you . . . At the close of the program, Jay-

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols cees and others (some of them testified today that Elliott packin' artillery,) jumped into autostarted on the first leg of their Hughes plane as the best started on the first leg of their Hughes plane as the best available for wartime photo-

is being augmented by planes from available for wartime photo-the Pampa Municipal Airport. The reconnaissance work after planes are to fly in formation, one the Air Force high command turned it down in 1943. Echols, wartime chief of the Air Corps Material Command, told the Senate War Hirshberg, 29, charged by the Navy that the son of the late with maltreating follow prisoners in Investigating Committee There'll be none of this one foot President Roosevelt in ef-

of them equipped with a loudspeaker fect reversed the decision of in Hirshberg's behalf next week. to tell all and sundry about Pamthe Air Corps' best experts. pa's coming week of contests, fun,

The general agreed that if the plane could do a claimed 485 miles Manila by plane next Monday begin holding court today for the an hour it then would have been the testify at the trial in Brooklyn Navy. Air Corps' fastest plane of the type. Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) appear on the bench in regular commented that the committee has Lawrence J. Jordan, 27, of Chicago, been unable to find any Air Corps a former Army sergeant and survi-

records dealing with the experi- vor of the Bataan Death March. declared that Hirshberg "frequentmental plane between July. 1942. ly" interceded with Jananese prison and the end of June, 1943. guard to permit ill prisoners to rest. Echols said there probably were

"Did you ever see Hishberg give none because Hughes was conduct-ing his own development. He added man?" O'Neil asked. unreasonable treatment to that late in June 1943 he made a "**I** did not," Jordan replied report, on performance and possible 'Hirshberg carried out orders given production of the Hughes plane at by the Jap guards."

the request of General H. H. Ar-Jordan testified that he often nold, the commanding general of heard Hirshberg report instances of the Air Forces. illness to Japanese guards so that sick men could rest. While the general was testifying.

tities

Jordan also testified that during committee aides told reporters that can prisoners were shot after one to testify before the committee on Echols, now retired from the

> One Navy specification against Hirshberg was that he reported the alleged escape plan of a man the Navy claimed was later tortured to

Snell, 34. of Lordsburg, N. M., testified that Hirshberg sought to plants, Echols said Roosevelt re-turned to say "that all of the planes Jap guards broke up a play the Seen as Uncertain prisoners were staging in a prison camp and beat 100 of the Americans present.

bent on revenge for the hanging from John Meyer, publicity man were working hard in the fields all for Hughes, that Elliott was one of day and we needed some entertain-

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Filipinos to

Court Martia

NEW YORK--(A')-Defense

Lt. Comdr. John J. O'Neil, the de

As the defense resumed testimony

any

of

Echols testified that on August 24, assigned to the Brooklyn petty of-



PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1947.

tion to present three performances of the best of hill billy entertainment at the Senior High School Auditorium, tonight, tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow evening. Evening performances will begin at 8 o'clock, and the sel for Chief Signalman Harold E Saturday afternoon matinee will begin at 2:50. Japanese prison camps, said at his court martial trial today that three The performances will be cli-

Filipinos would come here to testify maxed through the facilities of over 400 Mutual stations they will present fense counsel, said two Filipino men their weekly broadcast from the and one Filipino woman would leave stage of the Auditorium. to Only recently, Variety Magazine, yard. He did not disclose their iden-

a leading publication in the en-tertainment world. called "Korn's-A-Krackin'" the "liveliest rural rhythm show on the air."

Pampa will be nationally publicized during the network program through references to local personalities and points of inter-

Tickets for all the performances of the Jaycee sponsored show are now on sale at Cretney's, the Chamber of Commerce Office, Court House Cafe, and Radio Station KPDN.

Future Home for

Japanese Group

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-A group

of Japanese who want to go back

San Francisco, said today 297

to Western Hemispheric security,"

still are "illegally imprisoned"



BILL RING, pictured above, is the roly-poly, rhinocerous-sized bit of rotundity that is emcee of "Korn's-A-Krackin' " show He's the scion of the silo. the clown-prince of the corn-crib and the theatrical paper. Varlety. spoke. admiringly of his "clipped and twangy humor." Bill emcees the "Korn's-A-Krackin'" show with a pace that's straight from the cider jug and warbles a wild and woolly ditty with enviable ing cross overhead.

DETROIT-(A)-The Ford Motor

Ford's proposal, delivered person-

ally by Henry Ford II, company

The UAW-CIO International Ex-

ment's resolution to call a strike in

the vast Ford automotive factory

Word of Ford's offer, which was

president, to CIO Chief Philip Mur-

Court Protection

violations.

have to begin life anew in Japan. Their attorney, Wayne M. Collins United Auto Workers.

Japanese removed from Peru more ecutive Board goes into session to-

than four years ago as "Dangerous morrow to consider its Ford depart-

Texans Join In Celebration

Price 5 Cents AP Leased Wire

THE LAD NEXT DOOR HAS BEEN USING HIS FEET

By the Associated Press seriously complicated the r-conscious Texas joined the nation today in observing Air Force mediation plan which al-Day, commemorating the 40th an-ready had been accepted by niversary of the American Air the Netherlands

One of the nation's four major ment. celebrations was held in Texas, at Dallas. But other Texas communities also honored Air Force Day-Lubbock, San Antonio, Fort Worth.

Many Texans were playing a to go sl prominent part in the Tokyo-to-diation. Washington flight as pilots, crewmen, and newsmen.

heads of the massed crowd. Music and speeches followed.

over the Mid-Continent system was

the war.

that he would oppose mediation, The all day celebration in Dallas Gromyko raised strong objections, opened with a dawn ceremony. Othincluding his charge that the move major celebrations were held at would by-pass the U. N. He said it also would give the Dutch an ad-Chicago. New York and Washington. A B-29 squadron from Fort Worth vantage of the Indonesians because flew/over the Dallas dawn ceremony they could start the negotiations en route to Chicago. Over a thoufrom their present military posisand persons gathered on a twotions. agre square at the airport and were

Security Council must se-"The the target for a barrage of flowers riously study the question and must take its own decisions," he declarpropped from planes forming a fly

U.S.Offer Is

Accepted by

Netherland

LAKE SUCCESS

Russia charged today that a

United States offer to medi-

ate the undeclared war in

Indonesia was a "means of

circumventing"- the United

Nations and demanded that

the Security Council itself take "binding" action.

The surprise Soviet move

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gro-

myko agreed with the United States

that the council should act imme-

diately to order a cessation of hos-

tilities, but he urged the council

to go slow on the question of me-

Although not stating definitely

govern-

The bombardier scored a direct hit, and flowers patterned on the He charged the Netherlands government with a clear "breach of Ford Offers to Waivsh bad Honor guests at Dallas were Maj. peace" and said the Security Council would be "shirking" its obligations if it failed to take a binding deci-

en. Curtis Lemay, chief of re-earch for the AAF and wartime sion. commander of the 20th Air Force. the B-29 group which blasted Ja-pan, and Miss Jacqueline Cochran. head of the women pilots during Gromyko took the floor after the United States had called on the council to order an immediate cessation of hostilities to prepare the

way for mediation. Herschel V. Johnson, Deputy U. S. Co., threatened by a strike of its the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team. delegate, made his demand after 107,000 CIO production workers, of- and his movie actress wife. Laraine See INDONESIANS, Page 5

fered conditionally today to waive the Taft-Hartley Labor Law's court protection against union contract **GOP** Candidate 'Not Happy' With Angeles by plane. later plan to fly east and witness the World Series. At Lubbock. a mass flight of ap-**Foreign Policy** proximately 50 planes flew over the to their pre-war homes in Peru may ray, was being weighed on the eve city during the morning. An open

house is scheduled at the South Plains Army Air Field later. Many COLUMBUS, O.-(P) - Senator Robert A. Taft, bearing the en-dorsement of fellow Ohio Republimilitary planes, including P-80's and P-51's, will be on display. cans for his party's Presidential At Paris, regular airline service nomination, headed for a five weeks'

Canadian vacation today after deinaugurated today as an Air Force livering a blistering attack on Pres-Day event City officials were to greet Mid-Continent officials. The ident Truman's foreign and d tic policies.

Sounding the keynote of a far-

British Headquarters In Jerusalem Attacked JERUSALEM-(AP)-A British regimental headquarters here was attacked today with grenades and mortars and one attacker was killed,

while in Tel Aviv several Jews were reported wounded by gunfire from young Roosevelt has been scheduled the Bataan Death March 10 Ameria British armored car which created panie among a funeral procession of 5.000 Jews. Monday

Five grenade and mortar explosions heralded an attack on headquarters of the Hampshire Regiment, (1) 200 yards from the Jewish Agency Two suspected attackers were captured alive. No casualties among

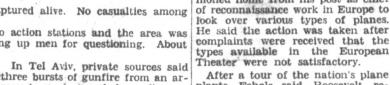
the Hampshires were announced. Alarm sirens summoned troops to action stations and the area was

cordoned off as police began rounding up men for questioning. About 200 persons were held for screening.

Britain Explains Sharp New Cuts in Her Commitments

WASHINGTON - (P) - Britain, by Irgun Zxai Leumi, Jewish underbecause of her belt-tightening economic plight, has told the United States informally she must make sharp new cuts in her world stabilof the shoetings. ity commitments.

The reason: To stretch for use at



After a tour of the nation's plane mored car manned by policemen wounded several persons in the fuhe had seen, it was his conviction neral procession for five Jewish victims of reprisal shooting last night that the Hughes airplane, modified. would be the most suitable type." A score of Jews were wounded in last night's shootings, which a re-

The committee already has reliable source attributed to Tommies ceived testimony behind closed doors needed some relaxation, ground organization, of two British the Army officers and governments ment," Snell testified. sergeants at Natanya. Palestine officials whom he entertained in police have begun an investigation behalf of Hughes.

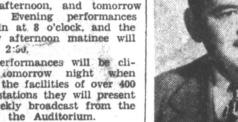
As the functional procession, led by 1943, shortly before Boosevelt's re-the chief rabi and the city coun-turn. General Arnold had directed camps on Luzon. Prosecution withome a fast-dwindling supply of cillors, approached the great syna- that no further action be taken to nesses have testified that Hirshhere

man escaped and the prisoners were warned that men would be shot on a 10-1 raio for each that escaped. Army, related that Elliott was summoned home from his post as chief of reconnaissance work in Europe to look over various types of planes. He said the action was taken after complaints were received that the death.

Yesterday another witness. Robert

"He was trying to tell guards we Snell, now a student at New Mexi-

co A. and M. College, said he was



American dollars.

Diplomatic authorities said today the informal talks have been going bren guns manned and swinging in on for several days, centering primarily on revising the Anglo-Ameri-

can agreement for Germany's occupation Under terms of that agreement signed last December, the two coun-

tries merged their occupation zones for economic purposes with costs split on a fifty-fifty basis.

But because of the basic needs for German occupation fall in a category of supplies in which Britain herself is deficient. the Bripocket. tish have been forced to turn to

the United States for the purchases. paying for their part of the load in dollars.

British officials here insist that there has been no formal request as yet for a change in the fiftyfifty formula. Rather, they have to put it to their American colleagues in this way:

It has become apparent that Bri tain will run out of dollar credits. perhaps within the next six to eight

months, and must reduce imports for which dollar payments are required. If she reduces such imports at home, it is obvious she cannot pay for similar imports to be sent

Germany. London was reported to have hoped that the conversations could take

in not only Ruhr coal and its effect upon economic recovery of Europe. but the possibility of lightening Britain's occupation burden, both financially and in manpower require-

Texas Torpedo Plant Totally Demolished

ELECTRA-(AP)-A gaping crater measuring 40 by 100 feet today bore dle Texas coast were advised to reevidence of an explosion that de- main in port. molished the Texas Torpero Com-

pany, 10 miles north of here. The explosion, occurring last night, was heard for miles around.

Paul Rapp, owner of the plant said damage was approximately \$6,-000 to \$10,000. Cause of the explosion was not immediately deter-mined. No one was hurt. He .said the plant would be rebuilt.

The plant was established almost Jesse Lee Crawford, about 34, will quarter of a century ago by Rapp's father. It supplied nitroglycerin for shooting wells in North and West charged with the murder of his for-Texas and the Southern part of Oklahoma.

zine miles away. He said the explosion may have been caused by spon-taneous combustion resulting from

aneous combuston resulting to in integration introgrammed by his attorneys J. W. Spivey, Jr., of Bor-ger. Aaron Sturgeon and W. R. the building

Pampan Killed in Oil Field Accident

The body of Roy Duncan, 40, is being returned to Pampa by Clegg Fungeral Home from Lyons, Kans., where he was killed Thursday in fall from the oil derrick he was

working on. Funeral arrangements a ing arrival of the body. ients are pend-

now on display Lewis Hardware.

toge, an armored car manned by encourage Hughes in his efforts British police moved toward it, its sell his plane to the Army. bren guns nanned and swinging in archs. The informants said shots matter, would it not?" asked Chaircame from the car as it withdrew. man Ferguson (R-Mich) of the sub-

The attack on regiment headquarcommittee 'Normally, yes." Echols replied. ters here was made against the en-He recounted, nowever, that when trance to the perimeter of its de-Roosevelt came home from Europe See HUGHES, Page 5 fense. The attackers threw two

mattresses over the barbed wire and tossed in a grenade in an attempt to reach the defenses. One of the Services Set Tomorrow attackers was shot four times, and he was found laying in the street,

a grenade clutched in his hand and a sten gun magazine in his him A suspicious-looking package was

found under one of the mattresses, See JERUSALEM. Page 5

> **Gulf Area Fears Tropical Storm**

BROWNSVILLE-(AP) -The season's first tropical storm has swerv- dios in the Presbyterian Church of ed north and is expected to strike which he was an active member this densely populated area late this His music pupils have been asked afternoon, the U.S. Weather Bu- to meet at the church and attend the services in a body. Mr. McSkim reau said. ming had written several composi-

The storm is not of hurricane intensity, but winds are blowing at an tions and added much to the musiestimated 35 to 40 miles per hour. cal life of this community.

It covers a 150 mile area. The barometer had dropped from normal 29.90 to 29.74 at 9 a.m. and and two sisters. Mrs. L. R. Water was still falling. Some wind was man. Inglewood, Calif.; and Mrs reported and it was raining here. C. C. Dodd, Pampa.

The slorm was centered about 170 Pallbearers will be Walter Wan miles suth-southcast of here, and moving north-northwest at 12 to 15 miles per hour at 7:45 a.m. Pallbearers will be Walter Wan-Bionkvist, K. W. Bunch, E. C. Sid-well, and Dick Walker. well, and Dick Walker. Early reports indicated the dis-

Burial will be in Fairview Ceme turbance would strike the isolated tery under the direction of Duenkel-Sota La Marina area on the Mexi-Carmichael. can coast, but a late advisory said

it has curved northward. Small craft on the lower and mid-

In New Orleans, forecaster W. R. Stephens said that Navy reconnaissance planes would fly over the storm area and radio their reports later today.

Crawford Trial Set September 15

mer wife, Mrs. Bertha Bostick, fa-tally shet July 4 in the bedroom of

No one was at the plant at the time of the explosion. Rapp said the nitrogiycerin was stored in a maga-of murdering her husband. Leoof murdering her husband. Leo-nard C. "Kelly" Bostick, was not

Crawford appeared in court at 10:

ger. Aaron Sturgeon and W. R. Ewing. Pampa . Crawford pleaded not guilty to both indictments by the Gray Coun-ty Grand Jury of murder with mal-ty Grand Jury of murder with malice aforethought in the double slay-ing of Leonard C. and Berthe Bostick. His arraignment this morning lasted from 10:17 to 10:28. He was

released on \$20,000 bond. Bond that was set called for \$10,000 on each ase. District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich

See new DeLaval Magnetic Milker Juron to be drawn today with the is a high set

with the Top

mistreated the men subject to orders, intigated beatings administered by Japanese guards, and c ried favor with Jap prison officia The witness said Hishberg wou intercede with guards when they en

cause trouble" and he had been able to get many preferred work details, outside of camp, for his section.

Big Street Dance For Hugh McSkimming Tonight at 10

Funeral services will be held Sat-urady morning at 10 o'clock for Hugh H. McSkimming, who died Music by five of the best bands of the area will be featured at the two street dances to be held tovesterday in a local hospital. with night and tomorrow night on West the Rev. J. R. Sharp of Canyon of-Kingsmill between the Court ficiating.

House and City Hall. The dances, Born February 16, 1885, in Oberto be sponsored by the Junior lin, Ohio, he has resided in Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will begin since 1935. At the time of his death each night at 10 o'clock following he resided at 1022 Frederick. He has the evening performances of "Korn's-A-Krackin'" at the Senbeen a music teacher here with stuior High School Auditorium.

Music for tonight's dancing will be by the Basin Street Boys. This five-piece aggregation of solid senders will appear in Pampa this morning from "down yonder way" especially for tonight's Jayceesponsored dance.

Surviving are two brothers. F. P. Arrangements have been made Cedar Rapids. Iowa; J. R., Pampa with the Terrace Grill, the Blue Bonnett Inn. Sie's Old Barn, and the Belvedere Club, for four of the local bands will play at half-hour intervals throughout tomorrow evening's dancing. These bands are Pinky Powell and His Ochestra, Josh O'Neal, and His Gentlemen of Swing, Bill Ridgeway and His Band, and the Lone Star Boys.

August

PERRYTON COWGIRL-Janet Ranson, 16, is one of two Perryton the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest to be held in connection o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show here August 6-9. Janet hool junior and has spent much of her life riding. She on "Pepper," one of the best cutting horses from the

of Japanese ancestry after investigating their claims to Peruvian citizenship.

The South American country has

Crystal City, Texas, and Bridgeton, system.

Collins said that Ellis O. Briggs, director of the State Department's quest. tered the prisoners' barracks "to Office of American Republic Affairs, in correspondence said the remaining interned Japanese no longer are considered dangerous to hemispheric

> security. Briggs said, however, Peru oppuses resettlement of any former workers. residents who are citizens of Japan, the attorney stated.

Collins yesterday urged members Washington to deny a prospective against the "union liability" provi- copter to participate in ceremonies loan for Peruvian agriculture until Peru consents to the repatriation of the 297 Japanese.

Briggs said in his letter that untess Peru changes its mind, there Ford was refused bluntly, but Ford, acknowledging a "critical condition," Attorney General States to do but deport the inter- offered a compromise. nees to Japan. It would require special legislation by Congress to allow them to remain and, Briggs observed, "I am not aware . . . that

any such legislation is contemplated. **Employment Rise**

Is Seen in Texas AUSTIN (P)—A further moder-ate rise in mployment in Texas' 18 major labor market areas was seen for Augustt oday by the State Em-ployment Commission.

It reported the labor market was at a high level of 1,252,081 workers.

with construction employment at its peak. The TSC reported 132.444 workers on construction payrolls. The TEC also said: "Manufacturing employment will continue to rise for the next two months but at a slower rate than

in the preceding 60 days. Nonmanufacturing employment is expected to remain fairly constant

"The waning of the vegetable season is expected to drop employment in food processing industries. The textile industries, which have lost workers for several months, are slated for additional reductions.

"Apparel manufacturing will start hiring again and primary metals, leather products, chemicals and paper products manufacturing groups are expecting to add workers to their payrolls.

"Reports show a continued swing from ' residential construction to other types of building and fore-casts are for a continued slow gain in construction employment through

Top o' Texas Rode? Queen Is Chosen

Mrs. Helen Hezner of California today was chosen on the Mutual Network's program "Queen for a Day," originating in Hollywood, to reign as queen of the Top o' Texas Roder and Horse Show M

"good faith conditions. came from a surprise meeting which the young industrial executive had in Fort Worth with its major celewith Murray in New York City yesbration Sunday. Open house will be held at the Fort Worth Army Air terday, arranged at Ford's own re-

Field. On display will be jets. heli-There was no immediate comcopters and the new big planes. Fire ment from Murray or the UAW. Ford made the offer at a time strated. Foam and fog trucks will when the auto industry already was display a new fire fighting techbeset with strikes and layoffs idling nique.

approximately 40,000 Michigan At Austin, Gov. Beauford H. Jester flew over the Capitol in an Army Largely, this idleness was attrib- transport to swear in an Air Forces uted to a week-long walkout of 7,000 rookie in a flying ceremony. in a demand for contract protection Later today. he will go to San of the Export-Import Bank in Murray Corp. of America workers Marcos Army Air Field in a heli-

sion of the Taft-Hartley Law. Mur- there. It was his first flight in this ray Corp. supplies part of the in- type of plane. dustry. The same UAW-CIO demand on

This was in the form of a company pledge not to bring suit against the union for damages arising out of "illegal strikes" provided that

1. The union has not "inspired or authorized" such a strike. 2. The union agrees "promptly to, denounce publicly" any illegal

strike. 3. The union and its "officers or and picturesque pioneer vehicles.

agents" agree to use "prompt and honest effort" to prevent or end such a strike. tered oldtimers. 4. The impartial umpire (assigned by contract) shall be "final judge" whether the union has taken "these

reasonable steps" relative to such strikes. union

The Taft-Hartley Law gives an employer the right to sue a union for damages in event of a contract violation. Under a no-strike conwoman present. tract a union could be brought into

All live in Seymour. The reunion continues through Sunday.

union.

NEEDED: 6,000 GALLONS GAS-

Crew of B-29 Sweats Out Near Smash Into Mountain During Mass Flight off for Washington at 2:35 p.m.,

(Editor's Note: William C. Barnard of the Texas Staff of the As-Alaska time (7:35 p.m. CST), three sociated Press is flying with the B-29 group from Tokyo to Washhours and 25 minutes after the first of the squadron landed here in a ington, the "fastest and fartherdriving rainstorm. est" Superfortress mass forma-Time of the 3,566-mile flight from tion in history.) Japan to Anchorage for the first plane was 15 hours and 10 minutes.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD From here to Washington is 3520 ANCHORAGE, Alaska- (AP) miles even B-29 Superforts of a squad One craft, commanded by Lt. ron of eight on a one-stop John Upton of Panama City, Fla., flight rom Tokyo roared away from here today on the last lap to Washington made an unscheduled stop at Adak after radioing he was unable while airborne to transfer gasoline after making dangerous refueling

atter in king dangerous refueing Tanding during a storm. A suiden bank of the B-29 in which flew from Tokyo was all that saled us from death on a sprice- aped hillside as we landed in the st. The thh plane was having en-gine tro ble and was held at Anreserve storage to wing tanks. Up-ton's plane arrived here about three hours after his forced landing on the Aleutian Island. I was riding in the first plane

land here. It was commanded by Lt. Horace Nichols of Ardmore, Okla., and we came down through

des and Horse Show. M.S. Hezner, mother of seven chil-e. will be flown to Amarillo by miff Airways and will be met re by an air fleet from Pampa, will reign as queen throughout four-day celebration. Source and Horse Show. M.S. Hezner, mother of seven chil-the flown to Amarillo by miff Airways and will be met re by an air fleet from Pampa, will reign as queen throughout four-day celebration. Source and was held at An-chor by be complete in time for the the flight. The delayed plane was the shift area to be and was held at An-chor by be complete in time for the the flight. The delayed plane was as. Source and the shift area to be and was held at An-the shift area to be and was held at An-the mist after narrowly missing a hill near the air field. You couldn't see two feet out of the shift's nose" as the plane des-conded to 1,000 feet. "We dropped 500 feet but still

word of Ford's offer, which was atrlines plan a north and south based on a series of company-de-flight daily through Paris on its Western speaking tour begin Houston-Tulsa run. Air Force Day will be observed

California next month, Taft declared at a hig home-coming rally last night that Mr. Truman is following "befuddled foreign policy," is "still dominated by the principles of the CIO," and has failed to cooperate with the Republican-controlled Congress.

Nearly 1,300 Republicans, including some from neighboring states and one from far-off Texas, demonstrated twelve times during the speech, which was broadcast over 250 CBS radio stations.

Taft said the Republican Party's domestic policies "will always be sabotaged and opposed by a Democratic executive administration." He added that the only way to "do

the job as it should be done" and also correct the present foreign policy is to elect a Republican Presi-dent next year. He predicted the people "will do so."

Taft, asserting he is "not happy Leads Big Parade about the country's foreign policy, said the United States, through SEYMOUR-(P) -Attorney Gen-eral Price Daniel led a long and dent Roosevelt at Teheran and Yalcolorful parade here yesterday at ta and by Mr. Truman at Potsdam the opening of Baylor County's An-"practically abandoned all of the nual Rodeo and Old Settlers Reideals for which the war was

fought.' The parade was composed of hun-"We created an impossible situadreds of horsemen, decorated cars tion," he said, "in which freedom is suppressed throughout large sec-

The procession followed a morntions of Europe and Asia." ing devoted to a total of 350 regis-**Commissioners' Court** Prizes were awarded to Mr. and

Mrs. C. S. Whitesides, representing a combined age of 171 years, as the combined age of 171 years, as the

Bids were being opened this W. B. Self, 89, and Mrs. M. M. W. B. Self, 89, and Mrs. M. M. morning by the Gray County Com-Harrison, 94, were honored as the missioners' Court for the rental of oldest pioneer man and pioneer approximately 400 acres of tillable

land on the Pampa Auxiliary Army Air Field, north of town. The eight sealed bids were opened after Judge Sherman White re-read the specifications of the con-tract and the terms of the bids to the bidders present and the Com-missioners' Court.

A question was put to the Court whether or not it would be fair for one man to tell the Court he would bid a certain amount of money more than the highest bidder. The Court turned down the request.

THE WEATHER

SULTRY

ND VICINITY-Fair

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

9:20 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

Rest. Max.

PAMPA ight and

Yest, Min. 65

WEST TEXAS-Fair to

turday; little change

EAST TEXAS-Partly

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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500 N. Somerville Sf. L. H. Andrews, Minister Bible Study (classes for all ages),

Bits a.m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Men's Training Class, Monday 7:30

p.m. Ladies' Bible Class, Wednesday 3

p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Weihnesday, 8 p.m. Radio Program Saturday 11 to 11:15

KINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor, Sunday chool at 10, morning worship at 11 oung People's Society at 6:30, eve

ing worship at 7:30, and mid-week rayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of Browning and Purviance, Edward K. Koeing, 506 N. Frost, dis-trict pastor, Sabbath school every Saturday at 10 a. m. Preaching at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 N. Frost 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wedne day, Satur-day and legal holidays from 2 until 6 p.m.

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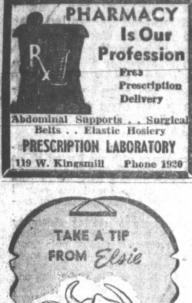
HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

11 a. m.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH

Rev. H. Ciyde Smith, pastor, Church school for all ages 3:15 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. Senior department meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship Service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH T07 W. Browning. Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister, Early Communi-ons on the first, second and fourth Bundays in each month. Services at 11 opicet on each second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday to 3:45. Special services on Saints Days as announced at the time of such arrices. 912 W. Browning, Father O, W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday evening at 8 p.m.-Miraculous Medal Novena.



Dr. Douglas Nelson, pastor, 9:45 a.m. -The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The ursery department. 11.—Common wor-hip. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster ship. 7:30 Fellowship. CANTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH CANTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rudolph Q. Harvey, pastor, 513, E. Francis Ave. Sunday School 9:45 with Lloyd Satterwhite, superintendent. Morning worship at H. Training Union for all ages at 7, Floyd Crown director. Evening worship at 8, WMU meets in circles first and third Wed-hesdays, and at the church on sec-ond fourth Wednesdays, at 2. Inter-mediate G. A.'s and R. A.'s, and Junior G. A.'s endersday at 7:30 at the church. Weekly teach-ers and officers meeting Wednesday at 7:30. "People's Power Night" at 8:15 Wednesday with the Youth Choir furnishing music. Choir practice fol-0 25 lows with W. L. Avers directing. SERVE Bordens Thursday at 8 p.m. GRADE A

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THE STORY: Agnes, a maid at hope House, finds a crumpled doll costume hidden in a closet. There is a stain on the hem. Mass Small tells Miss Brady that Lillian Harry is has been acting queerly again, reminds her that Lillian was in the lobby when Ruth became trightened. saying the girl's name and running her hand over the girl's face because that's how she could tell who it was. I hate it!" "Where's Nick?" Mark asked.

"Right here, the lug," Roberta said. "Well, so they got the doctor, and he fixed up the girl's face MISS LIBBY'S call came a few and head, or whatever it was, and she's alive but only just." dark morning. Roberta turned to "What's the girl's name?"

"Lillian Harris." Nick who was only half awake. "Room alone or with someone?" "Listen while I call Mark," she

said as she dialed the bedroom does that make?" phone. "I can't tell this twice." "Probably none. Now hang up. Her mouth was trembling, and I'll be in touch with you." Nick sat up hastily, But Mark

was calm. "Take it easy," he said. She babbled. It was Miss Libby, Aiss Libby at Blackman's. She Miss Libby at Blackman's. She was raving mad because the Smith drifted up- and downstairs and in lodine for the chef. I know kids had come to work in hysterics and out of each other's rooms, col-and had to be sent home. Moke lected in lounge and lobby, and looked like everybody else, all and Poke. The Smith kids. There'd looked over their shoulders when those flat faces staring at me, I been an accident at Hope House they were alone. Miss Plummer, know t was her. She didn't know and they were hysterical and Miss pressed into day service, stood where Miss Brady's room was,

Libby didn't like it and thought somebody ought to look into it. sued orders. Miss Brady is-was ber all right. And she never somebody ought to look into it. "And you've got to, Mark," Ro-berta szid. "It sounds awful. Last night somewhere around one been falling in bathrowns for thinking? she asked herself. As o'clock a girl went into the bath-room to get a drink. The blind girl, the one who roomed with Futh Miller. Of course she didn't the papers. Mrs. Marshall-Gill a sudden? I never thought any-

turn on the light because she says she is ravaged. Of all they thing like this before.... But she never did that. She didn't need well, never mind. Just break up knew there was nothing sudden it. She went straight to a basin any group that starts whispering about it. It had been there all about it. It had been there all and be firm. No callers allowed, along and she had covered it over with her little jobs of work betouched something soft. She are or what they look like."

"Is Lillian--" "She's all right. Unconscious, thought it was laundry, a bag of laundry that somebody had left,

knew it wasn't water. She was Small and I are lunching with I was busy, and everybody was blind, but she knew that. So she Mrs. Marshall-Glil. Got to. And running around, and I didn't see screamed. And because, it was for heaven's sake, smile!" her come back. But she must have. dark in there nobody knew where she was. They heard her scream-to the eighth floor herself, Jewel things right on the desk, and don't ing, but they couldn't see her. Not was sleeping off a double dose of that prove it? I must be crazy at all. It must have been awful sedative. In the middle of the thinking she didn't come back, And when they did find her, she hight's upheaval, Dr. Kloppel had just because I didn't see her. was sitting on the floor with the gone from room to room looking rl's head in her tap. She was for rolling eyes and closing them

Choir practice fol-RCH OF THE BRETHREN UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Frost. Rev. Russell Greene ister. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Group meetings. 7:30 p.m.— Prayer meeting, Wednesday. 1046 W. Brown St., J. B. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Wor-

ship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Ladies Missionary service, Wedesday at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting,

THE SALVATION ARMY Capt. Beulah Carroll, commanding Services will be held at 111 E. Al-bert. Wadnesday-Services at 8 p.m. Sunday-Sunday school at 9:45; Morn-CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Earnes. Collins Webb, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. H. C. Black-shear, superintendent. Morning wor-ship, 11. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Travis While, director Evening wor-ship, 7:50. Youth Fellowship Hour at Close of Avaning worship sources ing worship at 11 a.m.; Young Peo-ple's service, 7 p.m.; Evening serv-ice, 8 p.m.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH

50. Youth Fellowship Hour at of evening worship service, meets in circles second and Mondays and at the furreh id third Mondays and at the furreh id third Mondays. Men's Brothmeets every first and third ys, 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A., Intere & R. A., Junior R. A., Junior R. A., Junior S. 7. Intermediate G. A. meets homes of the members Wednessternoons, 4. Mid-week prayer-Wednesday, 8 p.m. OF CHRISI Francis Avenue at Warren, J. P. Bible Crenshaw, minister, Sunday: Bible school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and wor-ship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and eve-ning worship, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week Bible suldy and prayer meeting 8:40 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Aubrey Mitchell 601 Campbell, Sunday senool, 9:45 a.m. Freaching 1r a.m. Willing Work-ers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m. Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Fristudy and Youth 6:30, and evening rvices during the g the day, young people's service with Char-Wed-les Ackley, president, in charge 7:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST, COLORED 500 W. Oklahoma Ave., W. B. Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH 1910 Alcock, Charles T. Jackson, astor. Church School 9:45 a. m., M. Hunt, Supt.; Morning Worship, 0:50; M. Y. F. group meeting, 7:15. m.; Evening Service, 8; Choir re-earsal, 9 p. m.; WSCS, Wednesday, p. m.; and Midweek services Wed-

hearsal, 9 p. m.; WSCS, Wednesday, 3 p. m.; and Mid-week services, Wed-nesday, 8 p. m. ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Clored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school-9:45. Morning worship - 10:55. Howorth League-6:30. Evening worship-7:30. Wednesday night-mid-week worzhip 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kingsmill streets. D. Douglas Carver, pastor; Virgil Mott, education and music director. Sunday school 9:45. Everyman's class meets in City hall. Morning worship J^{0:55} o'clock. Service broadcasts 11-12, KPDN, Training Union at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan St. R. L. Young, pas-tor. Sunday school at 10 a.m., Church services at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON .

PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREN Scripture: Proverbs 1:8.9; 6:20-23; 17:6; 19:18; 22:6; 23:22-26 BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. The Bible is a text-book not only of individual salvation, but also of fam-ity religion

capsules. Miss Plummer had Christian Science out of his way. She was id of pills that put people to Sometimes they slept too

and couldn't hear. Now. gy with weariness and her n thoughts, she struggled with k and switchboard and tried t to weep. * * *

DM that day on, she told herlovingkindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth" (Jerself, I've felt wrong. From the day that girl came here. There emiah 9:24). was something about her, some-thing in the way she looked. . . Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is love; and he that dwelleth in love The long-distance telephone call to Chicago. She'd lost the slip. It had been thrown out, she had dwelleth in God, and God in him" (I John 4: 16). decided after a vain search. Kitty The Lesson-Sermon also metada the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science Christian Science textbook, "Science Christian Science textbook, "Science City, Mo, after a week's visit in the City, Mo, after a week's visit in the The Lesson-Sermon also includes hadn't kept it because it wasn't a completed call. Kitty couldn't be expected to know it meant any-"I don't know. What difference thing. If she could only remember one word, it might help. is Love. More than this we cannot ler. Ruth Miller had made the cail ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go" (page 6). around midnight, and hung up.

Without a word, she hung up. Then there was the party. She Women in the Church Jo Smallwood of Stephenville were Under the leadership of Mrs William F. Campbell, of South Orange, N. J. the New Jersey Welfare Council, representing some 2. 500 public and private social welfare agencies throughout the State. is

indertaking to attack juvenil delinquency at what it considers the greatest factor its cause: the isintegration of the family and of family life. A first step in the fight will be a study of the activities of all the agencies of the Council and a mapping of additional services where family case work is "thin." The churchs will be asked to aid in the new services required. Mrs. J. Forrester-Paton, of Alloa, Clackmannanshire. Scotland, is the new president of the World's Christian Temperance Union, cause it had frightened her. She went back to the night, minute by succeeding the founder of that body, minute, because she knew she Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, of but when she tried to pick it up but nothing to worry about. Now must. . . . I saw her go up the her hand got wet and sticky. She carry on like a good girl. Miss stairs myself, and I waited. But Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Boole, now 89 years of age has been active in the W. C. T. U. for half a centuryheading successively the New York State, the National, and the World mions. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin. of Evanston, Ill., American national president, is the new World vice-

> I must be real crazy. (To Be Continued)

> > KPDN 1340 on Your Dial FRIDAY FRIDAY -Hop Harrigan. -Virgil Mott Songs. -Captain Midnight-MBS. -Tom Mox-MBS. -Fulton Lewis, Jr. News-MBS. -Filve Minute Mysteries. -Vandercook News

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SATURDAY 5:29-Sign On, 6:30-News, 6:35-1340 Ranch, 7:00-News, 7:15-The Open Bible, 7:4:-Breakfast Rhythms, 7:55-News, 8:30-Farmers Union, 8:25-Musical Interime

8:25-Musical Interlude, 8:30-The Jackie Hill Show-MBS, 9:00-This Week in Washington-MBS, In Hollywood

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Mr and Mrs. Ernie Phifer re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Simpson and

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wage scale; atmosphere, \$9.45 a day; regular extra work, \$15.56; dress and

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erous figures should be reminded of the man who said his salary was

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family of Los Angeles, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simp-

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discouragement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Smallwood.

Services Sunday "Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 5. The Golden Text is: "Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he on Sunday, August 5. The Golden Text is: "Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise lovingkindness, judgment, and ston's sister, Mrs. Frank Howard.

Mr, and Mrs. J. D. Fish of Pampa and Mrs. R. J. Born were visitors in the John Tschirhart home recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Colebank om-are in Albuquerque, N M., for a the week vacation. Mrs. R. E. Zell is sick in Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Terry of Los Angeles, visited last week in McLean with their brother, George Terry.

Jess Patterson was a business isitor in Wheeler Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giles visited Mr. and Mrs. Tschirhart Sunday evening

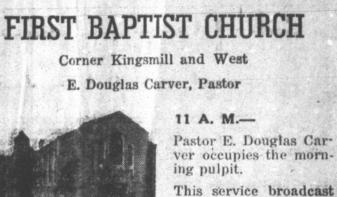
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward shopped in Wheeler Saturday.

LaNora Prevue Sat. Night Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smallwood of Des Moines, Iowa. and Miss Beity Clark Gable Deborah Kers the nucksters turned to their home in Roswell. N M. after a few days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers.

> ATTENTION **Community Singers** will meet at Church of God Sunday at 2:30. Everyone welcome.

> > Over KPDN

Sunday Evening



dancing

Where Visitors

Sermon by Rev. Are Never Strangers Clifford Solomon

Sunday, August 3rd, the South Hobart St. Mission will celebrate its First Anniversary





church women did their share of keeping the fires of Christianity burning during the dark days. In February 1946, there were but four local societies existing in the churches; today there are more than 150, and the goal is "an organized society in each church.' One goal of the year is the holding of training conferences for society officers in each district. In addition the women are helping to increase the salaries of the poorest-paid preachers on each district. and planning to eventually send their "own" missionary to some foreign

By MARY FOWLER

Miss Sarah Chakko. principal Isabell College, Methodist school in Lucknow, India, has been invited by the World's Young Woman's Christ-ian Association to attend the World Council of the Y. W. C. A. in Hangchow, China. in October. She will address that body on "The Role of Christian Women in Present Day Society."

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Manager, Hollywood Central Casting Bureau

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When the Philippian jailer (Acts 16), terror-stricken lest his prisoners should have escaped, but re-assured by the voice of Paul, cried "What must I do to be saved?" Paul replied, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." Other references in the New Testa-ment are to the salvetion of a whole ment are to the salvation of a whole household.

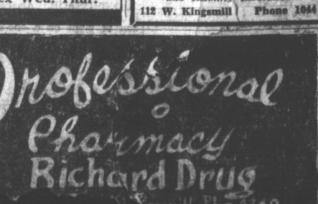
household. But family religion had deep roots In the Old Testament, and in the Jewish Hierature were many precepts, giving wise counsel to parents, and setting forth the duties of children, thus establishing with clearness the conditions of family welfare and a happy home-life.

happy home-life. Some of the choicest of these pre-cepts constitute our tesson. It ought to be noted how strongly they stress the law and commandments. "My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother." "There must be standards of right, and a sense of responsibility, if there are to be sound relationships and happi-ness in the home. The accentance of perentheod with

ness in the home. The acceptance of parenthood with-out an adequate sense of responsibility is the root of a great deal of home breakdown and tragedy today. A first essential of a good home is good par-ents. What can be expected of chil-dren, if their parents do not set them a good example? Moreover, precept and teaching are not enough, for chil-dren will soon detect insince ity, and the worst of all counset we could give to our children would be to say, "Don't do as I do, but do is I say." 6:30 p.m

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HOLLYWOOD, (NEA) — Every state in the Union, every civilized country, every walk of life, every age, type, and social stratum is rep-resented in Hollywood's 5000 registered extra players

11:15-Coffee Time, 11:13-Coffee Time, 11:30-News, 11:30-Rews, 11:45-Extension Service, 12:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra-MBS, 12:30-Dinherbell Jamboree, 12:45-This is Jazz-MBS, 1:00-Art Mooney's Orchestra-MBS, 1:00-Horse Races-MBS, 2:00-Horse Races-MBS, 2:00-Horse Races-MBS, 2:00-Horse Races-MBS, 2:00-For Your Approval-MBS, 3:00-All Request Show, 5:00-Haweil Calls-MBS, 5:00-Haweil Calls-MBS, 5:45-Musical Interlude, 5:50-Vandercook News, Casting, every physical character-istic of each applicant is made a matter of record, every talent noted, -- Masical Interlude. -- Vandercook News, -- Twenty Questions-- MBS, -- Scramby Amby-- MBS, -- Mighty Casey-- MBS, -- High Adventure-- MBS, -- Chicago Theatre of the Air--MBS, -- Korns A Krackin-- MBS 6;30-7:00-7:30-8:00type man, with a neck measurement of 15, a 35-inch arm, black eyes,

9:00-Korns A Krackin-MRS. 9:30-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 10:30-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 10:30-Dance Orchestra-MBS. 10:55-News-MBS. 11.00-Nothing But Music. 1:00-Sign Off.

Tonight On Networks NBC-6 Paul LaValle's Orchestra; 6:30 The Time, The Place, and The Tune; 7 American Novels; 8 Mystery Theater. every 15 minutes. The answer, "No work," indicates that Central has no orders from studios to be filled. The answer, "Call later," is the hopeful indication that there are

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FURNITURE calls an hour.

There is one thing that even the most thorough casting organization finds difficult to take. That is the disappointment and heartbreak inherent in the entire extra situation. After all, while 290,000 extras were placed in jobs in the past year, only 327 men and 95 women reached the \$2,000 figure in earnings. The ranks of extras include many ambi-tious young people who see in extra work a stepping stone to bettar things—even stardom. Yet in all Hollywood history only a handful of extras have risen to real success. CASTING IS IMPERSONAL

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Jeania Ann Crowley Has Birthday Party Monday Afternoon

Jeania Ann Crowley, who was one year old Monday, was given a birthday party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Evans, 228 N. Nelson. Party hostess was Jeania Ann's mother, Mrs. Delbert

Crowley. Balloons and ribbon tied cards bearing little Miss Crowley's birth date were favors.

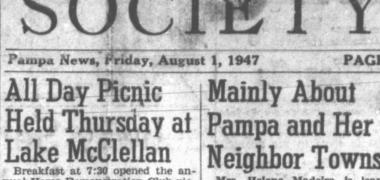
The gifts were opened and dec-orated birthday cake and ice cream were served to Ronnie Edmondson Susan Ann Rafferty, Mark Cradduck, Dickie Becham, Virginia Jones, Abert Jones and the little lonoree

Mothers present were Mesdames R. L. Edmondson, Maynard Rafferty, Harold Cradduck, Harold Ba cham and Albert Jones. Mrs. Wil-ma Fern and Miss Betty Evans, aunts of Jeania Ann, also attended the party.

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nual Home Demonstration Club picnic at Lake McClellan Thursday. Mrs. O. G. Smith, chairman of the attend the three week's session of Council Recreation Committee, was the National Association of Dancing

in charge of the arrangements. Masters. Group singing and a series of games were enjoyed after the break-fast. Merten Club presented a stunt, Story of Pokey-Huntus," and was awarded a punch set for the best stunt of the day. The Worthwhile Club with eleven nembers present won the attendance prize Ann Hastings, County Home Dem-

nstration Agent, gave a report on Culberson, 1121 Christine. the craft school she recently at-tended at Gatlinburg, Tenn. She had on display hand woven linens,

PAGE 3 band lea 13 Ireland 14 Elude 15 Exist 16 War god **Neighbor Towns** waves Mrs. Helene Madeira is leaving today for Chicago where she will 21 Hidden

One-room apartment furnished 940 Reid St. Phone 875-W.* Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.4 Visiting Miss Dorothy Culberson this week are Paula Watson, Louis-ville, Ky., Tuck Ballard, Dallas, and Janice Hicks, Waco. Miss Culberson entertained her guests with open house Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Fuller brush 704 W. Foster, P. 9549 Permanent employees of Pampa News need homes. Desire one fur-nished and one unfurnished. Please









Slugging First Baptist Senior Boys Wallop Luckless Methodists 17-9

The First Baptist Senior Boys valloped the First Methodist walloped the First Methodist Seniors, 17-9, last night in a hard hitting contest that saw the Methfalter in the second and odists third innings and then try desperately to overtake the rampaging Baptists, but to no avail. Bobby Jack Phillips hurled for the winning Baptists and was never in serious trouble due to the almost flawless fielding of his teammates. James Gallemore tossed for the losers, and had it not been for the fatal second and third innings the outcome might have been dif-

The Central Baptist Jr. Boys broke a 3 game losing jinx last night when they trounced the Calvary Baptist Boys 16-10. James Lunsford, winning hurler, was in constant trouble, until his teammates got their big bats working and crossed home plate five times in the sixth and then tallied more in the seventh. The Calvary Boys tried desperately to pull the game out of the fire by scoring three runs in the last frame. but this fire was soon put out and the Central Baptists emerged victorious.

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Midland Edging Up **On Longhorn Leader**

By The Associated Press Midland endangered Big Spring's lead in the Longhorn League today, moving within two games of the top-flighters.

Midland beat Ballinger 11-3 las night to advance while Big Spring was losing to Sweetwater 8-7 Odessa rapped Vernon 12-1 in the other game.

Jim Prince and Arnold Davis walloped homers in licking Ballin-

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING the Pampa I that th Indepenen rustees Arustees of the Pampa independent School District will hold a hearing at 8 p. m. Moday, August 11th, 1947 in the Business office in the City Hall, in Pampa. Gray County, Texas. Persons interested in discussing the 1947-1948 budget with the Board may do so at that time. ROY McMILLEN,

August 1, 3, and 4th.

SPEAKING OF "BIG" Some people use the word

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But it's only a word, has no meaning, unless what you intend to impress upon people is the truth, solid truth.

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Guinn Smith of San Fran-cisco's Olympic Club pole vaults 14 feet, 7 3-8 inches in Modesto's California Relays.

This is best since the war and

Cornelius Warmerdam, who holds world record of 15 feet

8 1-4 inches.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

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NEW YORK-(P)-About a year

Teams Battle For Playoffs For Playoffs PAGE 4 (By The Associated Press) Texas League race rolls into its final five weeks with nothing left for six clubs to battle for except the bottom spots in the Shaugh-nessy play-off.

far out in front it would take a car-load of sledge hammers to jar them loose, As of today runner-up Fort As Brooks-Yanks Win Houston and Fort Worth are so Worth, just one game behind Hous-ton, is 12 games ahead of third-By the Associated Press

place Dallas. A Subway World Series, Three clubs are slugging hotly for the third and fourth places but founded on two dazzling a good slump by a couple of them western trips by the Brookcould make room for others. lyn Dodgers and New York Last night the pace-setters con-Last night the pace-setters con-tinued their winning ways, Houston Yankees, appeared likely as edging San Antonio 2-1 and Fort the clubs headed into Au-The leading Buffs won a thriller as Billy Costa singled in the ninth to drive in Stan Baniardia with the to drive in Stan Benjamin with the pennant races.

Houston but couldn't concentrate by the under-rated Brooks winning run. The Missions outhit Thirteen straight victories Willard Ramsdell notched his have given Manager Burt twelfth straight triumph and his Shotton's men a commandsixteenth win of the season as he knuckle-balled Dallas into submis-New York Giants and the

In other games of the night Tulsa defending St. Louis Cardibeat Oklahoma City 6-2 and Shre- nals. veport whipped Beaumont 10-4.

The Yankees have open-Tulsa went run-berserk in the inning to spike the pan for ed up 12-game margin on all its six tallies in trimming Oklathe defending Boston Red homa City. Elwood Grantham's grand-slam homer featured the Sox.

Brooklyn's feat has been more exsplurge. Shreveport also went the six-run ceptional than the Yanks' because route in beating Beaumont. The the Dodgers were not supposed to be Sports got their half-dozen in the in the same class with the Cardieighth frame. Six hits and a couple nals.

In sweeping three straight from of hit batsmen by pitcher Pepper produced the victory runs. The clubs continued their present stands tonight with Fort Worth at Dodgers left the champs hanging on Dallas, Tulsa at Oklahoma City, the ropes.

Houston at San Antonio and Beau-St. Louis has 59 games to play as compared to 55 for the Dodgers but their overwhelming advantage in home games now has largely disap-Leaders Hold Pace peared and they must fight it out on even ground against that stag-

In Big State Loop gering 10-game deficit. The New York Giants also helped the Dodgers build up their lead by bowing to Ciacinnati, 8-7. (By The Associated Press)

Greenville and Texarkana held Dutch Leonard, whose American the pace in the Big State League League release appears to have been today but Wichita Falls continued an embarrassing mistake, posted his 12th victory for Ben Chapman's Phillies, a 3-0 five-hit shutout over

the Chicago Cubs. Rain washed out the Boston at Pittsburgh game and "threatening weather" postponed the Detroit a New York game although the sun. shone most of the afternoon on the

Cleveland swept its three-game set from the Boston Red Sox, 5-4, on a pair of homers by Manager Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon.

Bob Savage stifled a last-inning spurt by Chicago to save Philadelphia's Bill Dietrich his fourth vicory over Ed Lopat, 3-2.

ficient pitching, scattering five St. Leuis hits for a 4-1 triumph.

Fexas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE **Associated Press Staff**

Kilgore has had a hectic past. In the early days, there was a lot of killing and a lot of gore. But that is not where it got its name. Winston Gardner says it was named for Rep. Constantine Buck-



wimming and diving meet opens of -Pampa News, Friday, August 1, 1947 ficially today with four championhips going on the line.

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Young Jimny McLane, the sensa-tion from New Haven, Conn., swim Subway Series Looms club who tackles all the distance Although the Dukes' hurler, Archi-races, lived up to his star billing last uleta allowed the Oilers 17 hits, one night as he paced the field in the of which was a homer, and four 1500-meter free style trials. McLane, doubles, the Oiler hitting power 1500-meter free style trials. McLane, a National record-holder and condidn't stack up with the sidered the major possibility to Dukes', who seemingly hit the ball crack world marks in this meet, will when ever they wished. be seen in action again tonight as the finals of the 1500-meter are run got a single and two doubles in four

off along with the 200-meter free official trips to the plate. "Tony style, 300-meter medley relay and Range hit two doubles and a single in five official trips to the plate. springboard diving. Sixteen-year-old Jimmy had the But, this hitting didn't compare with Duke stickwork by first sacker

best time in last night's trials with 26:41.1. His National record, which Bowen, who slapped out four singles he set last year, is 19:23.5. Joining him in tonight's finals will be Matt second sacker Dixon, who collected Mann, University of Michigan, Bunmei Nahama, Hawaii swimming club: Jim Welsh, Pasadena (Calif.) Athletic Club; Angel Maldonado Mexican swimming federation; Ramon Bravo, Mexican swimming federation; Robert Kumagal, Hawaii swimming club, and Bob

Thompson, unattached from Florence, Ariz. There were 19 entrants in the preliminaries. More than 160 swimmers are here

for the meet, first to be held South of the Mason and Dixon line. The afternoons will be given over to trials with finals at night. The twelve-event aquatic carnival will be wound up Sunday night.

Officially opening the meet to day at Fun Forest's 50-meter municipal pool will be John Ben Shep pard of Gladewater, Texas, president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sheppard will greet swimmers from 17 states and

Hawaii and Mexico. Tomorrow Governor Beauford Jes ter of Texas will preside as houorary referee.

Lufkin Grabs Second In Lone Star League

By The Associated Press There were some changes made as Lufkin surged into second place until last night, however, and the among those entered. and Kilgore pulled into fourth to game was not played.

while second--place Marshall was day to confer with the American losing to Kilgore in a double-header. Legion Executive Committee on Wally Westlake went to the The Drillers beat Marshall 3-2 in what is to be done. the first game and downed the Meanwhile Lubbock and Adamson outfield when Hank Greenberg replaced Elby Fletcher at first base and has been there since.

> an 14-4. Lufkin executed a triple play in the game with the Jax. Catcher Hampton popped out with the bases loaded and first baseman Bob Marquis tossed to second baseman Jack Wilkinson who tagged up the snared base runner between first and sec-

Bob Ross hung up his eighteenth GB win of the season in pitching Kilgore to its first game victory over Marshall and Bob Andrews twirled a seven-hitter to capture the after-

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Box score: ALBUQUERQUE- AB R Sowen, 1b Jentzkow, rf De La Garza, 85 three Oiler pitchers for 21 hits, to beat the Oilers 21-10, and move up alter, If Although the Dukes' hurler, Arch-Moore, c 5 Archuleta, p 6

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Ben Gregory, Oiler right fielder,

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By The Associated Press

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But, this mitting durit compare with Duke stickwork by first sacker
 Bowen, who slapped out four singles and a double in six trips up, nor second sacker Dixon, who collected three singles and a triple in six chances.
 All in all, the fans who took the "anything can happen" attitude and braved the entire performance, with messed a contest that they could easily have smelled had they stayed home, regardless of what section of town they abide in.
 Team totals ran to 31 runs, 38 hits and six glaring blunders. The latter offenses would have run even higher had it not been for the sympathy of an exhausted and forgiving scorer.
 Jr. Baseball Tourney

Entry List for Sabine

Regatta Is Growing

The Texas American Legion Junior PORT ARTHUR-(P) - At least Baseball Tournament opens at Aus-tion tonight but the status of one 150 entries from half a dozen states are expected to participate in the contender still is up in the air. Qualified for the tournament are two-day Sabine regatta opening Lubbock, Adamson (Dallas) and here Saturday.

The contestants will be points in the 1947 National Power The other representative will be Boat championships and \$2,500 in prize money. These teams met in a three-game

States represented so far include series with Bryan winning two but Texas, California, Mississippi, Ara protest against one Bryan victory kansas, Florida and Louisiana. was upheld and the game ordered Charles Mayhew of Dallas, Class played over at Bryan yesterday aftin the Lone Star League last night ernoon. Stephenville did not arrive C outboard champion last year, is

Ten races will be held Saturday knock Jacksonville down to fifth. Lufkin licked Jacksonville 4-2 enville teams will be in Austin to-ed one-mile course adjacent to the and Sunday over a specially survey-Port Arthur Yacht Club.

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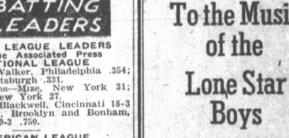
DANCE Comets 4-3 in the nightcap. In prepared to meet in the first game other games Henderson beat leading of the tournament at 6:30 p. .m. ongview 8-2 and Tyler licked Bry- Austin will play either Bryan or Stephenville at 8:20. BATTING **To the Music** LEADERS of the

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Batting — Boudreau, Cleveland .339 DiMaggio, New York .333. Home runs—Williams, Boston .23; Heath, St. Louis 20. Pitching — Harder, Cleveland 6-1 .857; Shea, New York 11-3 .786. leveland .339







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HOW THEY STAND WEST TEXAS NEW MEX. LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Albuquerque 21, Pampa 10. Abilene 9, Clovis 7. Clovis 7. Lubbock 4. ond.

Amarillo 6.

Yankee Stadium.

Mickey Haefner continued his ef-

victories on the Lesnevich- kana romped on Waco 14-3. Gainesville and Sherman-Denison Mauriello card Wednesday and look split a double-header, Gainesville taking the first 3-0 and the twins capturing the nightcap 9-8 in a 10inning struggle

mont at Shreveport.

Bob Dennany, an ambitious 21year-old from Terre Haute, Ind., set Greenville's victory was its fourth out to become a baseball umpire by in three days over faltering Wichita attending a Florida school for arbi-Falls with Jake Christie registering trators-Then he discovered there his seventeenth pitching triumph

was more dough in throwing strikes giving up nine hits. than in throwing ball players out of Vallie Eaves became the first games (or else he found he could pitcher in professional baseball to see the plate) so he turned from win twenty games as he limited

umpiring to Southpaw pitching-At Waco to seven hits. Texarkana the last report. Dennay was Opelipounded 14. ka's leading hurler in the Georgia-

Jim Godfrey cotniuued his jinx Alabama League with a 7-2 record. on Paris as he twirled an eight-hit-Jack Hurley, Chicago matchmaker, ter. He hasn't yet lost to the Red

says his outfit won't bid for the Pepper this season. third Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano An error gave Sl An error gave Sherman-Denison slugfest. The reason: "Chicago goes for that hig a match only once in ten years."—Y A. Tittle, Louisiana State's forward passing ace, never has been forced out of a game by injurise in the new reason in the new reason in the new reason."

ago boxing men were bemoaning the fact that the huge Army and Navy its disastrous slump. However, Paris' Red Peppers boxing programs during the war couldn't take advantage of Wichita hadn't produced a single first class Falls' skid and lost to Austin 9-3, fighter-Two of the best prospects thus Wichita Falls remained quite o show around here lately, Bernie safe in third place. In games last night Greenville Reynolds and Laverne Roach, stepped right out of the armed forces beat Wichita Falls 12-8 and Texarinto professional ranks. Both won





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Local Lions Club (Continued From Page 1) Echols, was told to cooperate Presented Troop with the President's son. As the inquiry into Hughes' \$40.-000.000 wartime plane contracts went through its fifth day, there were published reports that Hughes will ask the Justice Dependence to the Huelyn Laycock, local Scou of

Huelyn Laycock, local Scou offiwill ask the Justice Department to cial, presented Charlie Gunn-investigate the "relationship of chairman of the Lions Club Boy chairman of the full committee, Scout Committee, the charter of and Pan-American Airways This brought from Brewster an accepting the charter the Lions asinvitation for Hughes to "discuss sumed the responsibility of guiding the members of the Troop in their this matter under oath." The new cross-country exchange various activities for the betterment of words came as the Senate War of each as he progresses toward

Investigating Committee armed it- manhood. elf with income tax data for an Members of the Scout Committee inquiry into entertainment expens- were presented a gold Boy Scout Hughes in connection with Badge by Scout Executive Hugo Olwartime plane-building contracts. It was indicated the data will not them at least "once in a while." be brought into the committee's with the hope that they might make current hearings on these contracts them remember their work with until Hughes gets on the witness Scouts.

O. W. Hampton, director of the The Senators hope to put Hughes Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show nd John W. Meyer. the California Association. outlined the general plane-builder's publicity man and party-giver on the stand together. The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor Meyer has told them in a closed of the First Baptist Church, dessession of paying girls \$100 a night cribed a few of the feature attracto entertain government officials. tions of the famous Hardin-Sim-Sleepy-eyed and saying he had mons Band that is to lead the parnot slept for three days. Meyer ade. Rev. Carver indicated that plans are under way to have the showed up at the committee hearing Band play a special semiclassical today after a flight from Paris. He was excused from immediate testiand religious concert sometime

while they are here. Some musical entertainment was furnished by that famous, internationally known male quartet, the Top o' Texas Four. (Note: The Top

(Continged From Page 1) o' Texas Four is better known in this area as the Squeaky Door Four) there was no sight of the ground. Then the mist parted for a mom-They sang. "Vragon Wheels" and a ent. There on our left was a spruce localized arrangement of "Cowboy draped hill, the most terrifying sight Joe.'

First Lt. William H. Walding of Jerusalem Mobile, Ala., the co-pilot, yelled "turn right," and Nichols banked

(Continued From Page 1) sharply away from the hill. and sappers investigated it as poilce Lt. Col. Howard F. Hugos of Enid instituted the search for the at-Okla., commands the Texas-based tackers. Eeight apartment houses squadron of the Seventh Bomb for one ill woman, and the places Modern Way Needed were evacuated of all tenants except Group, which is seeking a special were searched. The landing was ticklist business

Two other suspected attackers with officers, crew and passengers were captured alive. Military sources said there were at least The weather was fine coming over four mortar and grenade explosions. Bristol Bay, over the Alaskan Penit was believed that mortar was insula and up Cook Inlet but forty hidden in a building nearby. miles out of Anchorage the weather general alarms was sounded bringsuddenly closed in on us ing troops to action stations and our radar operator, First Lt. through the tense city. Arthur D. Swanberg of Sycamore,

Heavy gunfire was heard immed-Ill., took over guidance of the ship iately after the expolsions. The The bad weather began in the viciarea around Hampshire headquarters was cordoned off and a house A Cook Inlet where snowy moun to house search was begun.

A reliable informant said the strong water, we started letting shootings in Tel Aviv last night were ciples of Christ that Christianity down from 11.000 feet. The ship was the work of soldiers in armored cars who evidently were intent upon An hour after leaving Tokyo we avenging the hanging of 20-year-old had not sighted any other 29 but Sgts. Clifford Martin and Mervyn we had kept in constant radio con-Paice.

The sergeants' funeral with sev-Coy. Hugos' ship was also in the eral high military and civil offi-Anchorage vicinity since he was recials attending, were today in Remle porting regularly through our ear-Military Cemetery. A Booby trap mutilated the men's bodies as they Five minutes from Anchorage we were being removed yesterday from

two eucalyptus trees north of Tel Avid near Natanya. Anchorage and was going upstairs The funerais of the five Jews kill-

in Tel Aviv, all-Jewish coastal city "We'll beat him in," Nichols grinhed, "we'll go right on in. We'll get northwest of Jerusalem, were scheduled there at 2 p. m. Mayor Israel n some way or other." First Lt. William H. Walding of Rokach called for a two-hour work stoppage afterward in mourning for Jobile, Ala., co-pilot nodded. Our altitude dropped to 1,000 feet. "How five.

The Tel Aviv informant said at high are the hills around the airleast eight armored cars opened fire in the city last night. The shooting

Highly Trained Horses to Be Presented Here Connection With Clyde Beatty Circus

Ranking with wild animal appeal of the Clyde Beatty Circus coming to Pampa tomorrow at the Brown Avenue Show Grounds. opposite the Ball Park, is the galaxy of beautifully groomed high school and liberty horses presented by Jorgen Christenson, world renowned rider and trainer.

The star of this aggregation is the famous Morgan stallion "War Cloud." Moving with the grace and precision of a ballet artist under the guiding genius of his mentor, this aristocratic steed waltzes, marches, rumbas and dances through most intricate meas ures keeping perfect time with the spirited music of Victor Robbins celebrated circus band.

Performances will be given twice, at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. served seat tickets will be on sale tomorrow, from 10 a. m. till 5 p. m. at Cretney's. The two performances will be sponsored by the Junior Cham

ber of Commerce.

that America's educational system was "phennomenal" in organization and had "startled the world by offering educational opportunities to a high percentage of our people," For Teaching Christ but declared: BUFFALO, N. Y .--- (AP)-The presi-"This great educational system is ient of the Federal Council of now being weighed in the balances of God. It is being found to have Churches of Christ in America believes Christianity fails to attract measurably failed in creating moral many followers because it"teachand spiritual foundations for life. The home in deteriorating, crime ings are too often phrased in the language of Shakespeare and inincreasing, citizenship is parcased in theological concepts of alyzed by indifference and religion Augustine's time." is passed by as a non-essential." Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati lawyer, declared last night at the In-WET WASH tenational Convention of the Dis-5c per lb. should gear its attempts to win new **AMERICAN STEAM** converts to the economics of a modern world. LAUNDRY President Riley B. Montgomery of 515 S. Cuyler Phone 205 Lynchburg (Va.) College declared



Indonesians

Dr. Felco N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands ambás ador to Washington had accepted the United States mediation offer.

Johnson told the council the U.S. offer of "good offices" also goes to the de facto government of the Indonesian Republican whose forces are fighting the Dutch. No representative of the Indo-

nesian government has arrived here yet. A dispatch from Batavia however, quoted A. K. Gani, deputy premier of the Indonesian Republic as expressing the belief, that his government would accept mediation conditionally.

Gani, a prisoner of the Dutch said the Indonesians probably would demand that the Dutch return to them the areas occupied during the

fighting before they would agree mediation. Van Kleffens said he had beer authorized by The Hague to say that the Netherlands "gladly accepts the mediation offer and that his government was ready to enter into consultations with U.⁴ S. officials immediately.

His announcement came as a sur-

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As the council met to resur debate on Australan and Indian complaints on the Indonesian ques-tion, Van Kleffens had told a reporter the Netherlands government had not yet accepted a formal me-

diation offer. WORN OUT FROM

GETTING UP NIGHTS?

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backache, due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this: Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. So he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. He called it "Swamp-Root." Millions of men and women have taken it ofter with emering results.

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THE FRUITS OF STATISM

One thing distinguishes American economic doctrine from all others. That is freedom of opportunity under the competitive system.

In both Europe and Sout hAmerica competition is rigidly restricted by government, by cartels and by other monopolistic forces. As Russell Porter writes in the New York Times, "In contrast to the relative freedom with which an face each other across the 38th American can find work or start a business, move from one place to another, or introduce a new line of goods . . . and Austria. The first and second no such opportunities exist abroad. Foreign trade associations of producers, wholesalers and retailers guard their vested interests jealously, keeping out new members and keeping non-members out of business in order to prevent But it needs to be faced. 'destructive' competition. Trade unions join with trade associations to restrict competition."

This kind of monopoly, whether exerted by government or by private interests, inevitably paves the way for socialism. The state regulates more and more. Its fingers reach into every pie. Little by little it begins to expropriate businesses. It becomes the dominant influence in the economic life of the people. It becomes a major employer. The only possible end result is some form of dictatorship.

Further more, the American economic system is the only one which has distributed its benefits to the masses of the people. In the super-state-whether it be of the Russian, German or Spanish pattern-the men at the top possess enormous powers, and profit accordingly.

All the rest of the nation struggles along on a subsistence basis. There is no opportunity to improve, to save, to and reorganization of a conquered start an enterprise. Punishment for dissenters is swift and nation takes longer than the defeat brutal.

That is the danger when government goes into business -when government tampers with free enterprise and the ollary free market-when bureaucracy reaches for more and more power. We have only to look abroad to see the fruits of statism.

Whether we realize it or not, these dangers are very real in the United States today and while we can see clearly some of the evils of statism in foreign lands, we are inclined to ignore the same storm warnings when they are close at hand. More and more we are turning toward paternalistic government and the more we go in that direction the more difficult it will be for us to get back on the path that lies toward freedom and progress.



nomic advisers have undertaken a wrong on several critical occasions. quiet campaign to persuade leaders They disputed F. D. R.'s statements of the steel industry to expand pro-early in the war that capacity was third of the alternative policies listduction capacity by approximately ten percent. Otherwise, they main-to increase facilities by almost fiftain that a world and domessic cri- teen percent. Their more recent essis may result from the shortage of timate that 93,000.000 tons would this basic product for homes. fac- not meet postwar demands has been tories, ships, railroads, motor vechallenged by the event. hicles President Truman has a personal

The industry's present capacity is estimated at 91,000.000 net tons. al- political prosperity may hang on the though it frequently falls below that figure. The United States alone is absorbing that amount, but it is eral levelling-off of prices, and a BUILT NEW TRADE BARRIERS ance of scarcities produces a gennot sufficient to fill the backlog of orders for heavy goods. The scarcity world, his domestic and foreign pros the greatest contributory cause gram may crack up

Summing Up, No. 4 patches reviewing the accomplish-ments of Congress during this ses-**Common Ground** By R. C. HOILES ...

and in the armed truces which Russian and Allied

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WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The one A Socialist Confuses ggest issue before the Congress ust closed and in the session ahead s what the United States must fight about are frequencies. **Columnist Tucker**

W. C. Tharp of Clovis, New Mexico asks Ray Tucker some questions that Tucker fails to is insignificant beside that. It is also biggest issue on the President's properly answer. W.C.T. asks, "What more right lesk. in the State Department, and

.. by Peter Edson

before the American people. As Chairman Charles A. Eaton of do we have to keep troops in China and help Chiang Kai-shek than the House Foreign Affairs Commit-tee remarked, the "shooting war" Russia has to keep troops there to aid the Communists", may be already on. It is entirely possible that World War III has Then he asks, "If it is wrong for the Communists of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to help Greek Reds, already begun-in the border clashes in Greece, in China's civil war, in the Dutch-Indonesian fighting, why is it right for the U.S. and England to help the King and aristocrats?" forces

Tucker says that W.C.T. is perparallel in Korea and the occupahaps correct in every point he makes. He is not correct. Just as zone boundaries in Germany an individual has a right to use world wars began over incidents and force to protect his life and his differences far less serious than property, so a nation has a right and property of other people. There are certain beliefs that no

This is not a pleasant prospect. There is general agreement that one has a right to have, let alone when and if war comes, it will be express and try to put them into effect. Russia is initiating force, Russia and her satellites against the world. What the line-up would and no man nor no nation has a be can be guessed. But the impormoral right to initiate force. Russia will set down no impersonal tant consideration is that every country in the world is so weakened eternal rules of conduct that they from the last war that it would be will agree to live by. Neither will more of a burden to support. as an any socialist set down any imally, than to be overrun, as an enepersonal eternal rules of conduct that they will attempt to live by, Naturally the socialist, Mr. W.C.T., PROBLEMS OF WAR AND PEACE Where this war would be fought. thinks that all acts are equally how, is debatable. Any idea that justified. But some acts are not the United States could drop a few justified by any man or any nation. bombs on Moscow and end the war

And Communism and Socialism in a week is nonsense. Even if vicwhich deny each and every man the right to the full fruits of his tory could be won that easily, there would remain the problem of occulabor is an act no one has a right pation. As the United States to try to enforce. discovered in Germany, the reform Whether or not it is expedient

for the United States to be in While the Axis was defeated in China and Greece is another question. And whether or not Chiang the last war it is apparent only now. that nobody really won it. The cor-Kai-shek or the King of England or the aristocrats of England are to that is that nobody could really defending men's lives and property is another question. They win in the next war, either. Facing that gloomy prospect, it undoubtedly are more nearly doing

Russia whatever she Yes, there are certain beliefs and statements and acts that no rifice is cheaper than war; impos- one has a right to believe or to say or to do, and what Russia is on Soviet Russia-by economic force trying to do no one has a moral

> Irresponsibility of Union Labor One of the great harms that comes from union labor is that they want rights without respon-

sibility. They want the right to work, but they will not in any But endless arguing did not bring he desired results. It was the old way bind themselves either with a hilosopher's riddle of the immov bond or a moral obligation

able object-Russia-meeting the The Taft-Hartley bill attempted to make the unions responsible irresistable force-the United States. That led to the Marshall plan. for carrying out their part of the which at the present moment, seems contract, but John L. Lewis would headed toward the creation of two not consent to a two way contract worlds instead of one. This is the that bound both the employer and the labor group. He insisted on ed above. The question is whether having inserted in the corl conthis is a step towards peace or war. tract that the workers had a right While it is the President and his to work when willing and able. Secretary of State who traditionally In other words, unions want an make American foreign policy. it is option. They can work it they please. On the other hand, they

the Congress which must give it authority, finance it. ratify it. It stake in the controversy. His own is still a bi-partisan policy. But the political prosperity may hang on the record of the Congress just closed and at the price they specify. want the employer to guarantee that he will hire no one but them has been haltingly but definitely to-With this clause in the contract, they can stop any day they want to and demand other conditions. Congress showed no enthusiasm So this kind of unionism means that the individual union men are for the International Trade Organi-



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to the current inflation of prices, the 1948 election. and the level will continue to rise unless checked by a larger output.

The situation will become even Ben Cohen marks the final disapmore critical when European na- pearance tions submit their inventory under trust" which Franklin D. Roosevelt the Marshall plan. Indeed, Adminisorganized and brought to the Capithe Marshall plan. Indeed, Adminis-tration spokesmen advance the ar-gument that American inability to satisfy foreign countries' demands, especially in view of the way in and intellectual leager of that uniwhich Secretary Marshall's Harvard que organization. program buoyed their hopes, will The breakup of this dashing, spec-

give a black eye to our industrial system of free enterprise. Here again, as they have done in

Congress to appropriate urging funds for foreign relief, Mr. Truman's aides have raised the "Russion bogey." They have argued, in their talks with representatives of big and little steel, that any failure to make good will contribute to the spread of Communism here and abroad.

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ingot tons of steel. It is true that the war and the rearmament race fattened demand, but it is believed that postwar requirements and ex-and idealists, they found that the fleshpots were not to be despised. pansion will take up that slack.

The United States manufactured PAY-Most of them have profited 67.000 tons of the 1940 total, and from their public service spree. In the balance of 89.000,000 came prin-cipally from the Saar, England and better off than they were when they go back to something that happened put abroad has declined by at least descended, all unknown, upon 3.000,000 tons from the 1940 peak, Washington. and that this amount cannot be

Those who have returned to the increased quickly. law-Tommie Corcoran. A. A. Berle. Thus the expansionists maintain Thurman Arnold, Paul Porter, Dean that American capacity should be boosted from 91.000,000 to at least than before. "Steve" Early is sup-100.000,000 tons. They insist that ad- posed to make \$75,000 as a Pullman ditional output will bring such a vice president. Rex Tugwell earns reduction in the prices of heavy more as a professor. Henry A. Waloods-automobiles, washing machlace draws down \$25.000 a year. The ines, radios, etc.-that there will be Roosevelt family is not doing too long-time market for the makers badly.

of steel. Exreporter "Mike" Straus receives more as Reclamation Commissioner EARNINGS-Although the industhan he did when covering the Senate. His former boss. Harold L. Ick-es, has done well on his writing. try claims that it has not made excessively large profits over a long period, earnings reached 18.1 per-cent for the first quarter of 1948. lecturing and curmudgeoning. Even

"Archie" MacLeish may sell more taxes, interest, depreciation poems than when his output was and other charges. As indication of known only to a small circle of incurrent and prospective demand. telligentsia. this figure was almost nine times as It seems that "idealism" san be much as the amount for the first

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It authorized the Truman plan for aid to Greece and Turkey. It allowed UNRRA to die and limited future relief to friendly cooperating countries.

zation now being discussed at Gen-

It balked on the admission 400,000 refugees. It cut funds to spread U.S. in tacular. experimental group has def-

formation and improve cultural reinite economic and political signifilations with foreign countries. cance to the different spirit and character of the Truman Adminis-The real showdown test on the tration. The Rooseveltians, who Marshall plan is still to come. That were admittedly amateurs at state-craft, were uneasy under the Mis-gress, after the Western European sourian. In every department, not- nations make known their needs as ably State. Treasury, Justice, Agri-culture and Interior. he has turned If Congress is really tough-mindto trained, conservative, experienced ed and ready for a showdown with

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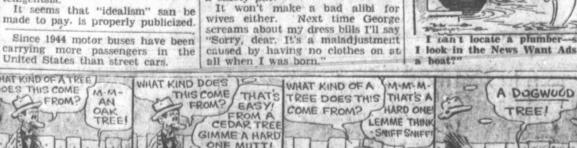
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hrilling offers and rosy busines opportunities, chances to make great profits with "only a slight initial Someone must have spread the **Correspondent's** word around that I am a junior Croesus. Right now a man is try-ing to sell me some squabs so I can start raising pigeons in my bath-tub as a profitable home hobby. Two other fellows are trying to get

me to buy a cemetery lot. and any

Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE WASHINGTON-(AP)-My idea of number of strangers want me to contribute to projects like starting the strenuous life is opening the an orphan home for armadillos or raising a statue to Benedict Arnold. morning mail

Men who let their secretaries open their mail for them get sagging muscles and listless eyes. They are passing up the only form of exer-cise people over 35 years of age should indulge in. My favorite correspondent is a lady in Massachusetts whom I have never met. She writes about once a month. She begin "Dear Stinker"— and goes on from there. She says To me each day's mail is always fresh and new, as exciting as a child's well-filled stocking on Christmas morning.

ing. I wrote her that I wasn't even This is because I rarely get de-

born until 1911. and she answered: "You'll have to think up a better pressing financial news in my let-ters. Some years ago I took care to see that all the family charge acexcuse than that."

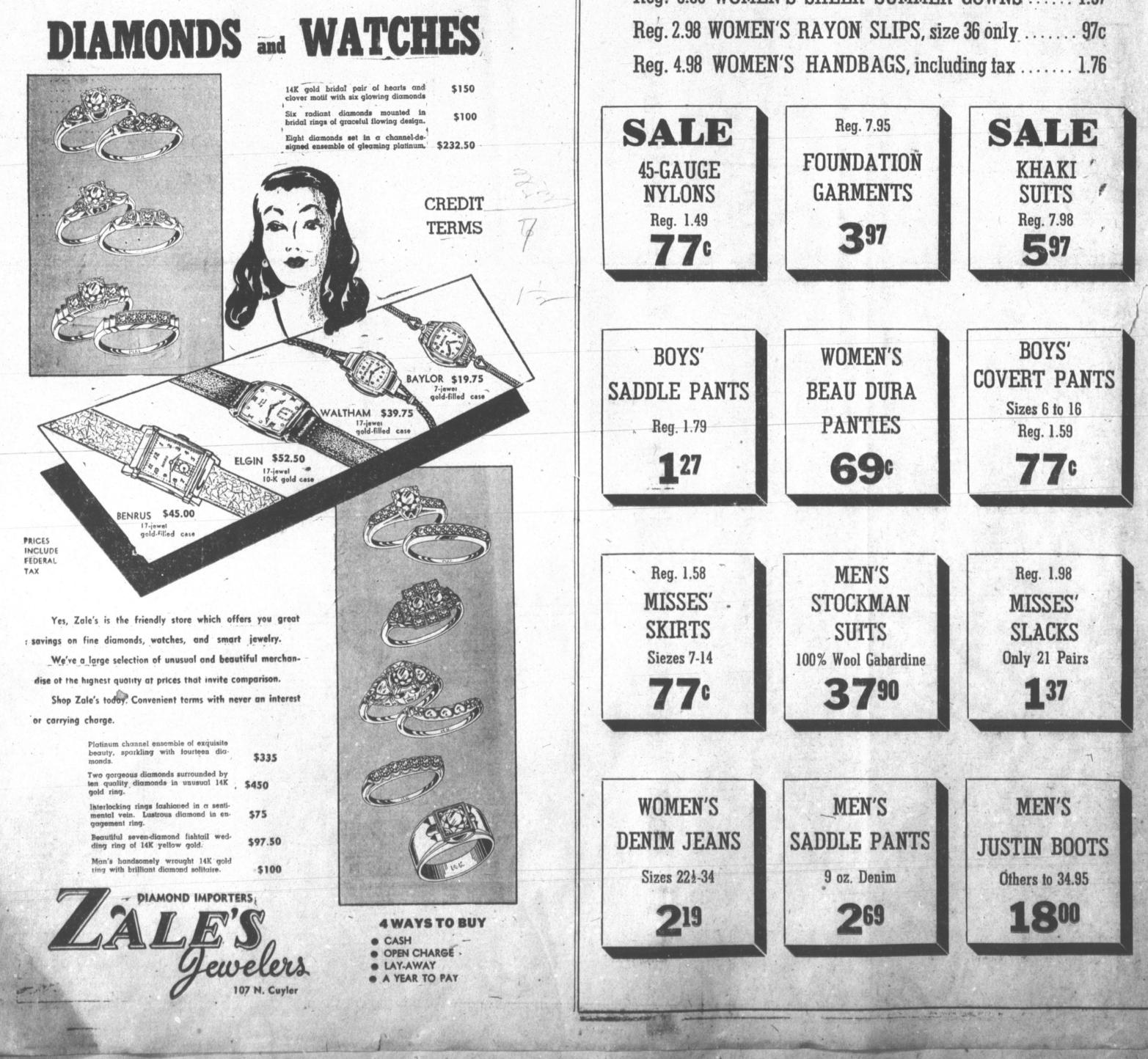
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postcard with the word "mission on it, and a second postcard a week later that said only "accomplished." There has been no reply. Kodak Finishing Senator Pepper Will 24-Hour Service PORTRAITS **Make Speaking Tour** COMMERCIALS WASHINGTON- (AP) - Senator QUALLS "keep our Democratic Party liberal," **PAMPA STUDIO** The Florida Senator told a re-802 W. Foster

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Committee but will follow in the publican Party might become the wake of "such Republican Presiden-tial candidates as Senator Taft ed with this Congress," the Florida (Ohio) and Governor Dewey of Democrat said. "Its principal concern was with big business. It was New York." As for his own trip, which he Pepper (Fla.) said today he will has not yet mapped in detail, Pep- business, and it has done nothing make his own cross-country speak-ing tour this fall in an effort to out anybody who might be misled by Republican propaganda that this porter he has not been asked to was a good Congress." speak for the Democratic National "Any hope or idea that Phone 307

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