RETREATING INDONESIANS BURN FOUR JAVA TOWNS

Relief Funds To Poland **Are Canceled**

Poland's share of the \$350, **000,000 A**merican relief program was canceled today, on grounds that the Poles have sufficient food, and State Department officials indicated Hungary likewise may be excluded from the pro-

The action on Poland was taken on recommendation of a survey mission headed by Colonel R. L. Harrison. He reported to Secretary Marshall that Poland has, food for minimum needs at least for the remainder of this

Better crop prospects in Hungary make likely a decision that country also can get by without American assistance relief officials said. Poland is within the Soviet orbit and Hungary is occupied by Red

army forces. The decisions on relief, however were said to be based entirely on

Relief shipments already have started to Italy, Greece, Austria and Russia Rejects preliminary discussions are in proress with China. These along with Poland and Hungary were authorized by Congress to share in the relief program, which the House trimmed to \$332,000,000 in voting appro-

Harrison reported that "grain and other foods are available to meet the minimum food needs of the Polish people generally for the balance of this calendar year.'

He said imports of medical supclies and supplementary foodstuffs for special groups appear justified and that some imports of grain secd and fertilizer would be helpful.

The State Department said in its announcement however, that such special items could be supplied through private relief agencies and ources, such as the International Emergency Children's Fund. The announcement added:

"In view of the above and of the et that the funds available are sufficient to meet only the most urgent relief needs, it has been deed not to undertake a relief pro-

Commission Calls For More Paving

Additional paving petitions to the ers were asked for yesterday afternoon by Mayor Huff near the close of the Commission's weekly meet-

The mayor urged all property owners that want paving to get their petitions into the city manager's office not later than August 15 so that they could be set up in the first ordinance for the ptember 1 starting of the paving program. These new petitions will added with the original 11 blocks or immediate installation of 8-inch curb and gutter and base laying. The Commission told Chief of

Police Louis Allen and City Manager Steve Matthews to draw up plans for revised traffic signs, signals and school zoning, including speed limit signs and other traffic installations. Recognition of transfer of the Lions Park in the Wilcox addition was made when the transfer was placed on the minutes.

Matthews reported the city was current interest and sinking fund in this direction. expenditures. This is a routine movement and the money has been set up for the purpose. Other routine business acted at the session.

New Rule Is Issued For Oil Companies

BATON ROUGE, La.-(AP)-Subnarine exploration work by oil comnitial advertising of off-shore leases, B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, chairn of the State Minerals Board, The change from three weeks to

60 days was made to protect Lou-siana's fish and shrimp industry. plaints were made earlier by shrimp and oyster interests that dynamite explosions during lographic work were detrimental to marine life and the industry.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

est. Max. 81 THREATENING

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly loudy tonight and Thursday. Scat ered thundershowers with little tem

perature change.

HEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy toHEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy tod Thursday. Little change rautres, Moderate to occa-resh, mostly southwest winds

oktaHOMA—Partly cloudy tonight d Thursday, occasional thunder-lowers mostly in west and south rtions tonight. Slightly warmer,



CLUSTER OF cherry plams that

completely covers the stem on

Assistant County Agent Vic

Joyner, The oddity was brought

to Pampa from Wheeler County

by H. S. Dunaway and weighed

Pardons Board

Hears Testimony

eron tearfully told the Board of

about midnight on May 21, 1942.

until "about dark," arrived in Hous-

Lewis said permission was granted

for one more witness to appear be-

fore the board Thursday before the

case is "finally closed" pending a decision. No name of the witness

Youth Has Social

Security Card, No

Citizenship Papers

he could ever put it to use.

-U. S. citizenship papers.

earlier in the month.

records were lost.

Only one things stands in his way

The 18-year-old French-born

youth, who got to like America

through U. S. soldiers he met over-

seas during the war, stowed away aboard a ship landing at Galveston

He couldn't prove he was a citi-

zen so immigration officers held

him. He can't return to France be-

cause he is an orphan and his birth

As a matter of fact, he doesn't

even know his real name. He took

the name of Alec Stewart from a story book soldiers gave him.

The social security card was is-

sued to him yesterday by Fred L.

Rogers, chief of the Housion Social

Security Office, so that in case

States he would be ready to go to

he did get to stay in the United

were arrested.

was given.

By Mrs. Newton

all sides, is displayed here by

CENTURY PLANT-The only known century plant in Pampa is pictured above several days after & bloomed. The plant has been standig for 12 years in the yard of Edwin R. Southard, 568 N. Wynne St.

U. S. Invitation To Treaty Talks

LONDON-(A) - Russia rejected a cow radio said tonight.

nations which fought Japan.

Washington yesterday declared that representing the United States, Rus. action. sia, Britain and China-should be entrusted with preliminary work in drafting a Japanese treaty in accordance with war-time agreements among the powers.

The text of the Soviet reply, as broadcast by the Moscow radio: States Ambassador Gen. Bedell Smith told V. M. Molotov, the U. S. S. R. Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the government of the United of this year, a conference for the City Commission by property own- preparation of a peace treaty with Japan, comprising representatives sowers members of the Far Eastern Commission.

At the same time the U.S. government unilaterally began negotiations on this question with the governments of the remaining powers who are represented in the Far Eastern Commission.

Story of Capture **Here Is Cleared**

Conflicting reports on the recap-ture of Thomas Binkley, Jr., 37, of Graham, on Monday night here by Sheriff Clarence Williams of Panhandle were smoothed out this morning by Williams. Williams told the News that he

had received a tip that his wanted men were seen south east of White Deer. Williams got into his car and preparing to cash in \$16.000 of and then headed toward Pampa in "G2 War Bonds to meet the belief the men may have come

Shortly before 10:15 p.m., Williams, said he entered the Pampa posice station in search of Chief Louie Allen. Allen was not in his office at the time and Williams man's face was described as beyond office at the time and Williams

Williams added: "I drove around Pampa for short time and later by a stroke of luck spotted Binkley on that road that leads to White Deer. I don't exactly know the name of the street, but I picked him up and scooted right back to Panhandle with him. I understood the rest of the gang was still somewhere south-. east of White Deer and tried to get Binkley to tell me where they were,

how any story got out that Binkley was captured on the carnival grounds here on Monday night, but that the report was erroneous. He also quashed the story that the men had stolen a car in Pampa, adding that it was a pickup they stole near

The report of Binkley's capture on the carnival grounds here stirred up some bit of a sterm when peace officers here and carnival afpeace officers here and carnival af-filiates declared that no distur-the city of Pampa, and its police bance was reported or seen Monday night on the carnival grounds.
Deputy Sheriffs Jeff Guthrie and Louis Holmes, who policed the grounds that night, said they saw no capture or arrest of anyone there

Monday night. Contrary too their rumors, Wil-Contrary too their rumors, Williams said he was alone when he For New Contract picked Binkley up on the street.

Body of Slain

Man Identified WICHITA FALLS (P)-The body of a man found Sunday along railroad tracks a mile north of Burk-burnett was identified yesterday as that of Walter Gray Bishop, 53, of Pecan Gap.

J. L. Bryant, business agent of Carpenters Local, 213, said a tem-porary wage agreement has been made.

Security Council Branded 'Perpetually Hung Jury'

proof" world police force.

Clark Urged To Call Off Opposition

General Clark ought to help clear sable to bring about an adequate he way for a senatorial investiga- substitute for the grim rules of ion into his handling of Kansas City vote fraud charges.

Ferguson's call for a break in the olid Democratic opposition which to has stalled Senate action on a pendcontroversy:

1. Senator Hatch (D NM) labelled for aggression. is "politics" a charge by Republican | 2. Give the Security Council "adedesperation on the eve of the 1948 struction. Presidential campaign."

2. Senator Langer (R-ND) de-United States invitation to join in fended Clark's action in the Kansas preparing a Japanese peace treaty City case, shouting to the Senate an outcropping of Congressional and charged that American had that "if a federal gestapo from resolutions calling for a United acted in a "unilateral manner" in Washington runs elections, we will Nations charter revision conference. proposing a preliminary conference soon have the same control over for Aug. 19 in Washington, the Mos- elections as they have in foreign countries

Washington invitation declared that stymied in its efforts to get Senate one each from France and China Russia "cannot agree" to the pro- action on the inquiry resolution and two selected by the remaining posed Aug. 19 meeting of the 11 sponsored by Senator Kem (R-Mo), member-states. Rep. Ploeser (R-Mo) stood ready The Soviet note delivered to to introduce a similar proposal in France. China and this country are the House where Republican control the Council of Foreign Ministers— is such that it could force speedy

Kem has sought a special investigation of Clark's order for a preliminary inquiry into vote buying charges in the 1946 Democratic primary in which Enes A. Axtell won the Fifth Missouri District Congressional nomination. Axtell, sup-On July 11 of this year the United ported by President Truman, later tional contingent and five national was defeated by Rep. Albert Reeves Jr., a Republican.

Clark first reported no evidence was found on federal law violations. States proposed to call on Aug. 19 Later he appointed a special prose-See ELECTION FRAUD, Page 4

Body of Missing Man Is Located

MOUNT HOPE, N. J.—(AP)—The partially decomposed body of a from the smaller states, by support-Paterson silk dye worker was found ing the power of the Security Counstuffed in a sewer here yesterday, cil. are insuring the survival o five bullet holes piercing the back their own countries." of the man's neck and a heavy iron grate covering the catch basin where state police said the victim probably had been brought by a group

State Police Sgt. C. A. Vance identified the man as Santo Joseph Di Stefano, 34, father of five children who disappeared from his nome at 83 Maryland Avenue, Paterson, just four months ago yester-

State Trooper Harold Lattimore, who is handling the investigation. scoured that section of the country said that several men prebably were involved in the killing. No one man, Vance said, would have been able to lift the heavy iron grate which covered the basin where the body was stuffed.

Three children hunting frogs spotrecognition and all his fingers, police said, were gone.

Paterson police said the man was unknown to them and that his wife, berths in various union halls, Josephine, told them yesterday that he had walked out of the house four months ago and had not been heard with the Pampa office because their of since. She did not report him missing at the time, police said, and could advance no reason why he might have been slain.

but he wouldn't talk." Williams said he did not know 34 Towns Represented At Singing Convention

Reports from the executive board of the Plateau Singing Convention which was held in the Senior High School Auditorium. July 19-20. show Pampa, but not in the city and the pickup was reported stolen in Pansix states were represented at the convention.

The convention expressed its thanks in resolution form for the cooperation of the Pampa Chamber Commerce. the Pampa News. officers.

Dalhart was voted the 27th annual Plateau Singing Convention site in 1948.

Carpenters Drive

HOUSTON—(A)—Negotiations on a new contract between AFL carpenters and industrial contractors today was in progress, a move that may bring early end to a shutdown of an estimated \$150,000,000 in industrial construction here.

Climaxing a year of study, the Legion's recommendations were forwarded in a letter to each member of Congress with this acknowledge "It may not be possible or expedient to attempt to bring about changes now, but we believe they suggest a goal which must be attained in order that the United Nations becomes fully effective."

The veterans organization contended that its recommendations would "lay a solid foundation for the Ferguson (R-Mich) said today that elimination of the atomic threat." It justice to himself" Attorney said further they "are indispen-

> power politics." Specifically, the Legion proposed three charter amendments designed

1. Give "more effective representinquiry resolution came on top ation of the nations" on the Securof there other developments in the ity Council and abolish the veto in cases of aggression "or preparation

National Chairman Carroll Reece quate powers" to prevent aggressive that the opposition party's "frenzied war by creating iron clad internaefforts" to prevent an inquiry offer tional controls over atomic weapons "conclusive evidence of Democrat and all other means of mass de-3. Create "a powerful yet tyranny proof" world police force

These proposats followed closely The Legion suggested revamping the Security Council Into a member body-two each from the The broadcast Soviet reply to the 3. With the GOP leadership still United States, Britain and Russia, At present. -Britain. Russia.

permanent members of the member council with each exercising veto power over any matter of wife of Dr. W. R. Newton of Cam-"substance" before that body. The Legion said the world police

force—already envisioned under the she and her husband were in Houscharter, but its formation stalled ton on the night of the attack on by disagreement over detailsshould consist of one active interna- Dr. Newton was convicted. contingents ready to operate as reserves "wherever needed." The international contingent.

composed of volunteers from the smaller member-states only, would constitute a professional army. nighly paid and highly trained and This internation

Legion said, "cannot become an in-

strument of world tyranny because

it has only one-fifth of the world's ffective armed strength. "Its regiments and squadrons

Local Seamen to **Get Compensation**

on War Shipping Administrative 6 p. m. the night before the attack vessels during the last 18 months till 11 a. m. the next day when they will be able to collect unemployment compensation through the Texas Employment Commission. L. to go to Houston by way of Cald-P. Fort manager of the Pampa well. In Caldwell they visited friends office, said this morning.

The plan went into effect on Monday, July 21. and is financed night in an apartment at the Sterthrough federal funds and handled ling National Life Insurance Comby the state employment security pany in which Dr. Newton then had agencies. It will last for at least an interest, she said. two years.

Fort estimated that at least 5,000 Texans who served in the Merchant Marine during the war would be eligible for this insurance. At present over 800 Texas seamen are out of work, and are registered for Claims for benefits of Pampa seamen should be filed immediately rights to benefits may expire shortly. especially if they have been

beached for some time. Seamen applying for the benefits must bring along their identification papers, discharges, union cards. merchant marine certificates or other seaman's identification. To be otherwise eligible for the benefits seaman must have been employed on a War Shipping Administration vessel during the past 18 months and also register for work with the employment office.

Second Round Spraying Will Begin Tomorrow

The city's second spraying of alleys, trash cans, water holes, draws and other insect and germ breeding places is expected to be started to-

morrow or Friday.

The potent DDT spraying will again be done with the truck and sprayer owned by the county. One mild case of typhoid fever was

reported to the City Health Department. The department said the afflicted person was not as serious as first thought, however, the spraying will be done in that sector if beginning of the second round. The third DDT spraying is to be done sometime late in August. The first round was completed several weeks ago and a complete recoverage will be made on the second trip.

City of McAllen Has **Water Shortage** McALLEN-(AP)-Level of the water in the city reservoir today was so low that users were on a self-impos-

Determined Dutch Army Drives Deeper

onight as Indonesian troops retreating on two fronts threatening their capital, adopted scorched earth tactics today a bill that would open the way before a determined Dutch Army drive, an Indonesian to American citizenship for Victor communique announced.

burning, the communique said. Armor-supported Dutch provisions of law forbidding a cominfantry had seized Salatiga and driven beyond it on the perpetually route to Jogjakarta.

hung jury," the American Legion today proposed an overhaul of the The Republicans also put the torch to Lawling, 12 miles. Senate, is improbable before, the United Nations charter to bobtail the Big Five veto and set up a #tyrannynorth of Malang, objective of another Dutch drive in East

It said both towns were levelled.

Another Indonesian bulle in said a Dutch column of 50 armored vehicles, including tanks, was less than 20 miles from the important north coast port of Cheribon. This is the column which has speared more than 55 miles northeast from Bandoeng since Monday.

esians aid, a Dutch motorized column sliced southwest for 30 miles. capturing a number of places.

The Indonesians sported strafing attacks by Dutch planes in central for a while with the approval of and western Java. At the same time official Dutch

miles south of Dutch-held Medan, the House Banking Committee tole Arnhemia now is in Dutch hands, reporters after the House vote: the dispatches said.

from the stronghold Other Dutch units threatened the Board's "Regulation W," the credit Republican capital of Jogjakarta curps were imposed early in the war race housing poject on the east

Pardons and Paroles yesterday that Dr. Roy Hunt in Littlefield of which fired them. "If you'll read the testimony, you will know we couldn't have been there (in Littlefield)." she declared

in which Dr Newton seeks a pardon situation. from his two-year penitentiary sen-Dr. Newton's mother, Mrs. Matilda Newton; a brother, the Rev. patch said. A dispatch from Associated Press payment, with installments limited Creek overflowed and 30 persons to 15 months, is required for furnilost their lives. Frank Newton of Bucholts, Texas; a sister. Mrs. H. F. Shieffer of Austin, and two of Dr. Newton's three small children were also before the

Mrs. Newton, earlier, told Chair
drive were nearing the ouskirts of comber 31, with no more than 20 fall which piled up 9.03 inches to nearlier, told Chair
Dutch-held Semarang, 27 miles nearent required on down payments break all records for any 24-hour man Abner Lewis she had "abso- north of Salatiga and the base for lutely not" made the call which had the jumpoff of the Dutch drive toattracted Dr. Hunt to a roadside rendezvous where he was shot twice Mrs. Newton had never been permitted to testify in her husband's coast of central Java

A Dutch Army communique inditrials since she was an alleged accomplice Dr. Newton told the board, cated that motorized columns and The physician's attractive bru- armor-protected troops were rushnette wife accounted to the board ing deep into both Java and Sum-Unemployed seamen who worked for the couple's whereabouts from atra on at least 10 fronts against sporadic resistance.

She said they had left Cameron ton about 11 p. m., and spent the lican Idonesia.

nique since hostilities started Sun-See INDONESIANS, Page 4

Dr. Newton's mother told the Varied Charges Tried board her son was at home an hour before dark and couldn't have been in Littlefield. 450 miles away. by In Corporation Court midnight.

\$10 on charges of intoxication this morning in Crrporation Court by Judge Clifford Braly. Two men and one woman were

assessed fines of \$1 each on charges of failing to come to a complete stop at a stop sign. of reckless driving.

TOURIST TRADE SOUGHT HOUSTON— (P) —Alec Stewart looked at his brand new social sepreparing to cut red tape to increase curity card today and wondered if

The 10 peso (\$2) fee charged for tourist permits may be abolished, turned yesterday five miles East of mary Morton while playing nurse among other things.

Salatiga, important town south of Semarang and astride Communism. the highway to the Indonesian capital, Jogjakarta, was

In the west, Soemedang and Tijtjalengka, both 20 miles | House unAmerican Activities Comeast of Bandoeng, also were fired, the communique added.

The President had recommended

Congress as a curb against inflation

Chairman Wolcott (E-Mich)

7 Texans Meet

Violent Deaths

within the last 24 hours

under the right eye.

Ralph Lindsey.

ruck near Victoria.

(By The Associated Press)

Violent deaths were on the ris

today in Texas with seven counte

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of five, and shootings two.

A murder charge was filed

nnection of one of the shooting

A shooting yesterday in a vacant

German-noade pistol struck him

Sheriff David Castles filed a mur-

der charge against John Ayala. 47.

the Peace A. E. Foster, Ayala i the father of 14 children,

In Amarillo, Mrs. O. L. Ellis. 33

died yesterday as the result of the

accidental discharge of a .22 rifle

while on an outing with three of her children, among others,

Everett Luke Jones, 24, of Kenedy.

was killed yesterday in the colli-

sion of an oil truck and a milk

Raymond G. Isbell. 29. of Scurry,

rex. met death when his ear over-

The other was termed an accident

"It is now up to the President

End of Wartime Credit Curbs Is Seen in Action pecitic peacetime authority to regu- the Red regime late time paymen, buying President Trumen today faces a decision on

In the Batavi area, the Indodou such items as automobiles, refri

dispatches from Sumatra said irre- bill late yesterday to end such congular Indonesian soldiers of "the trois main-diately. The voice vo People's Army" on the big neight action rejected a Senate-approx boring island of Sumatra also were measure to continue modified cree applying the tactics. These dis- restraints to December 31 Neith patches said the irregulars burned bill appeared likely to get any to nore than 100 homes before evacu- ther. ating the town of Arnhemia, a few

An Indonesian communique act to get rid of the credit controls, as knowledge that Dutch troops in east he said he would do if he did not gency existed in this industrial town central Java were only 12 miles from the key Indonesian stronghold gress. It is certain the House will torrential rains that flooded the of Malanga, and were driving south-not authorize such regulations. The streets, leaving 75 families homeless ward to a town only seven miles | Senate bill is dead."

On Sumara the Dutch dispatches act. Because that World War I Status in the City Hall Annex Re said, damage of at least \$200,000 was ute caused when Indonesians poured gasoline on Arnhemia's homes and Advices from Jogjakarta said the

Indonesians had imposed a nightly one-third down payments, with in- Many of the evacuees swam to 10 p. m. to 5 a. m. curfew in their stallments running no longer than safety through 15 feet of wat capital as oficials took an increas- 15 months, on automobiles, stoves, while others paddled to dry land in ingly grave view of the military mechanical dishwashers, ironers, re- canoes and rowboats. however, despite a bombing attack unit air conditioners, radios, pho- rains from 9:13 a. m. to 6 p. m. by Dutch planes at noon, the dis- nographs, sewing machines

Correspondent Harris Jackson Jogjakarta quoted a Republican ture and rugs. communique as saving that mean while, the Indonesians in a counterward Jogjakarta, Indonesian forces have been reported attempting to infiltrated Semarang, an important Dutch military base on the north

The Dutch Army today reported

that American-trained marines moving south from north-coast beachheads had less than 10 miles to go o pinch off 2,400 square miles of east Java from the rest of Repub-The army, in its second commu-

One man was assessed a fine of

One man was excused on charges

Citizenship to Be Allowed **Former Soviet**

Judiciary Subcommittee approved A Kravchenko, former Soviet offital who has publicly renounced

The measure, which would waive munist to become a citizen, still requires approval of the full commitee. Its passage by the House and next congressional session, begin-

Kravchenko, who testified to the Soviet officials in the United States are spies, told the judiciary group he fears for his life if he is not given the protection accorded Amer-

"I can't live here one year," he aid, "if you don't give me citizen-

Kraychenko, a former Russian Army officer ,also served with the Soviet purchasing commission this country before splitting with

The proposed bill would declare that declare that Kravchenko ame to the United States for permanent residence as an immigrant. inder the Russian quota, on Aug. 18, 1943, the day he arrived unde holomatic status.

He would be able to get final itizenuship papers two years and 30 days after; the bill becomes law. Prior to that he would be allowed See CITIZENSHIP, Page 4

Flood Damage in Erie Estimated At Million Dollars

ERIE, Pa.—(AP)—A state of emerget, specific authority from Con- of 135,000 today in the wake of and causing damage estimated a Known as the Federal Reserve \$1,000,000.

under the trading with the enemy race housing poject on the east carries no specific time limit, rarily in the City Hall Annex, Red Mr. Truman could, if he chose, keep Cross officials said they were seekthe restraints in torce so long as ing a schoolhouse in which to settle the House ball did not become law. the families until their homes can The controls now in force require be put in order.

The city remained calm, frigerators, washing machines, room Ten hours of incessant, pounding and yesterday simulated flood conditions vacuum cleauers. A 20 percent down not seen here since 1915 when Mill

> The freak flood weather bureau The bill approved by the Senate officials emphasized, was caused would extend the controls to De- entirely by the unprecedented rainpercent required on down payments break all records for any 24-hour

Telephone service was shut off in many parts of the city but electric power was unaffected. Damage to business establishments and homes was unofficially esti-

mated by various Red Cross and

lisaster committee sources at "about

\$1,000,000. Pampa and Clarendon Ropers to Match Arts

A matched roping contest between the Pampa Roping Club and the farmhouse northwest of Emhouse Clarendon Roping Club has been left Bob Vyers. 47-years-old farmer, scheduled for tomorrow night at dead. Police said a bullet from a Recreation Park at 8 o'clock. There will be 20 matched con-tests between the two clubs. There will be a small admission charge to defray the expenses

neighbor of Vyers, before Justice of the two Roping clubs. Parents Say Son Not Involved in Deaths

Three Clarksville residents, all old Roger Gue's parents steadfast-Negroes, were killed yesterday in a ly maintained today their son was not involved in the deaths of two ing near Clarksville. They were infant girls at Massillon City Hos-John Austin, Onnie Hocker and pital last June 6.

Mrs. Roger Gue, the boy's moth said Roger's earlier story he had seen a white-coated boy enter the hospital nursery was the truth-but a statement he made Sunday that he had dropped eight-weeks-old Diane Brand and 10-weeks-old R was not true.



Dallas Blanks Beaumont 2-0 As Buffs Beat Indians 12-10

Texarkana Runs Over Gainesville, in Big State League, 20-6

(By The Associated Press) The score sounds like football and weather last night was suitable for this sport, but Texarkana won a Big State League baseball game from Gainesville, 20-6. Playing on a muddy field after an

all-day drizzle, the Bears rapped out 23 hits off three Gainesville hurlers, pushing over six runs in the first and again in the fifth. Other scores were milder. Greenville defeated Austin, 7-3: Sherman-

Paris beat Wichita Falls, 7-2. Manager George Washington and John Berry paced Texarkana's 23hit attack, collecting weree double and a single and a home run and three singles respectively.

Greenville chalked up its sixth straight victory and Jake Christie his 15th win of the year in defeat-Austin. row by beating Wichita Falls. The

Red Peppers jumped to a four rul

ning and were never behind. Another winning streak fair stretched on its win ove Waco. The twins tallied in eve inning save the eighth. Waco's big inning was the fifth, when five hit

Special Lubbock Game Honors Umpire Rabe

were good for five runs.

LUBBOCK-(A)-Neal Rabe ha been associated with the West Texas-New Mexico League since founding and today had been honored in his latest role-umpire. Nearly four thousand fans turned cut here last night to see the vet eran basebail player, manager, own er and umpire presented a watch. Milton Price, president of the League, praised Rabe for his efforts

for organized baseball. archives of the League there are downhill in the pennant chase. many lines of what he has done for the good of baseball." Price said. ceremonies preceding a game be tween Lubbock and Pampa.

Rabe has been associated with the a since its founding in 1937 as a play- view nip Bryan. 6-5, in 11 innings. He is now chief of the League's um

Waco American Legion Club Gets 2nd Shutout

WACO-(A)-The Waco American Legion entry established itself as a Chiglieri home. strong contender in the state semi pro baseball tournament. holding its second straight shutout Leroy Jarl gave the Waco nine 9-0 victory last night over Goldthwaite, yielding just two hits. Waco defeated Corpus Christi, 15-0. in its

Wagner's first great success in the operatic field was based on a book by the Englishman. Bulwer ed a 5-0 victory.



A SMART-ALEC BUT A WISE PERSON IS





Quentin Altizer must have wondered if he was really going to get his fifth victory over Beaumont. The Dallas pitcher turned in a three-hit job last night, but for a spell it looked as if his mates weren't going to be any help. They finally chipped in two runs, but almost tied the league mark for men

left on base.

stranded, Houston won a marathon from Oklahoma City, 12-10; Fort Worth blanked Shreveport, and San Antonio edged Tulsa, 7-6. The sixteen Rebel base runners who were stranded fell one shy of the mark first set by Tulsa in 1933 and tied by Dallas in 1941. An error in the third gave Dallas

Four walks and wild pitch failed to produce a run in the first inning, then in the second two more men died on base.

Houston built up a 10-1 lead over ning, but the Indians tied things Dorish of the Red Sox. Harry Taylor Oklahoma City in the third inup in the ninth. Sol Hemus' triple and Clyde King of the Dodgers. With two men aboard sewed up the Jim Hearn of the Cardinals. Buddy game for the league-leading Buffs the Cubs and Larry Jansen and in the eleventh inning.

Anderson's 11th homer of the year less than a full season of pro base-

ninth inning gave San Antonio its one-run margin over Tulsa. Andy Anderson. Mission second baseman, had put San Antonio back in the game with a three-run homer in the eighth.

Forces and Lively not much more. Of course, there are some old guys around too. Red Ruffing, Mel Harder. Bobo Newsom. Dutch Leonard and Schoolboy Rowe still are winning games.

It was Marlin Stuart's second A RAW DEAL straight win over Tulsa. He scattered seven Oiler hits.

7 to 6 in 14 Innings

The Associated Press) Play tightened in the Lone Star League today as teams headed Lufkin bounced into second place ahead of Marshall last night. pitch-Rahe was presented the watch in er Fred Smith winning his own ball game in the 14th inning. 7-6. Other results saw Henderson take 9-4 decision from Jacksonville; West Texas-New Mexico League Tyler edge Kilgore. 4-3, and Long-Smith romped home with the

three run homer put Tyler ahead of

Bryan finished its tilt under prodecision in the eleventh inning. defensive star at Arkansas last fall. Longview won the tilt when Man- has been learning the tailback asager Jess Landrum singled John signments and likely will be the key

Sweetwater Wallops Midland Tribe 22-0

its tournament debut by defeating fashioned a four-hit shutout as his football circuit. mates ran wild for 20 hits. Paul Cook and he set Vernon down AAU Swim Meet Will

with four hits as Ballinger fashion NEW COACH AT LAMAR

BEAUMONT—(P)—Elbert Pickell, potball at Lamar College.

estimated to be 20,000.000 years AAU outdoor event. old. It differs little from modern





Hubbers' Powerful Defensive Play Gives Them 6-5 Win Over Oilers

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK-(A)-It's a pretty good year for rookies in baseball and it probably has been a long time since so many first-year flingers its first run, then scored another have made good in the big leagues while they may not all be great pitchers you can list the Yankees' Spec Shea; Carl Scheib (if he wants a few more they'll change the spelling of Shibe Park) and Bill MCahan of the Athletics. Harry Eddie Chandler-who bowed out Clint Hartung of the Giants as the in the second inning after pulling guys who have made the big league a back muscle—and Charley Sam- grade . . . Hartung, Hearn and Liveaklis blanked Shreveport. Ferrell ly are notable because they're ser-Bill Seinusoth's home run in the Forces and Lively not much more.

At Indiana U. the football coach-The results left the first division man tackle named Wilfrid Rawl unchanged. Everybody gets another who likely will take the place left ing staff is rather high on a freshcrack at the same opponent to- vacant by Russ Deal's graduation one reason is that during spring ractice Rawl smacked into a vet-Lufkin Edges Marshall eran player and really racked him they carried the vet off the field, revived him and the Doc asked where he was injured replied the boy: "I hurt all over.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Branch Rickey planned to put a oft rubber cushion on the Ebbets Field fence to protect Pete Reiser. After Pete's latest injury, it seems he'll have to pad the entire out-field . . . Pete Pihos who was one of the best ends ever developed at Indiana U. and just about as good at fullback, may play under center

in the Philly Eagle "T" this season . . . Bob Wells. 17-year-old son of Cliff. the Tulane basketball coach. Six runs in the seventh inning beat Jacksonville, while Ben Hale's next winter. Bob played two years for Logansport, Ind. high school when Cliff coarhed there. He was All-State in Louisiana last season Clyde (Smackover) Scott. for-The Bombers protested a mer Navy footballer who was the

man in the Razorbacks' 1947 offense.

Cliff Lewis of the Cleveland Browns threw only one touchdown pass all last season, but it earned him a spot on the All America con-In other games yesterday. Speegleville eliminated Itasca 41. and Red
River Arsenal (Texarkana) made

(By The Associated Press)

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Begin at Tyler Sat.

TYLER-(A)-At least 12 Texas ormer Arkansas University athlete cities will be represented Saturday in for 15 years has been athletic and Sunday in the State Amateur ector and head football and Federation Swimming Meet here, sketball coach of French High Preliminaries in both the diving chool here, has been named head and swimming will begin Saturday asketball coach and assistant in afternoon with finals in 14 scheduled events that night.

Added to the meet is the 50-meter A fossil cactus unearthed in Utah free style women's Junior National

SAN ANTONIO GOLF Public Links Senior Golf Tourna-

An upset turned up in the opening round sessions yesterday when son versus Marie O. Dickinson was Frank Roberts of San Antonio filed yesterday in the office of Diseliminated the tournament's medal-ist. Dr. B. T. Childress of Giddings.





'Bobo' Newsom Gets 3rd Straight Central Baptist Senior Boys Beat With 3-Hit 6-0 Win Over Browns Methodists 17-13



LUBBOCK -- P - The Pampa Oilers bowed to the Hubbers here last night 6-1 after the Hubbers displayed beautiful defensive play to cut off the Oilers' scoring threats four times in the first four innings with double

After Hub Shortstop Bill Serena committed two blunders in the first inning to allow the Oilers a tally, the agile infielder settled down to work three double mur ders to quell early Oiler ad

Righthander Len Heinz was the vinning pitcher allowing the visitors only eight hits, five of which were in a bad eighth inning, when the Oilers staged a rally that fell just short of the tieing mark by a scant few mches. Oiler right fielder Ray Bauer clasted out a drive that bounced

tied the score at 6 all, had it drifted over the fence. Centerfielder Don Selby led the Oiler stickwork with a triple and two singles. Bill Chambers got a homer in the eighth, with no one

high off the center field wall, that

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Legal Records Marriage Licenses

County Clerk Charlie Thut yesterday granted license to wed to William John Stanley and Evelyn

Realty Transfers Frances Gray and husband, B. R.

Gray, to A. L. Morris and wife, Christine Morris; An undivided one half interest in all of Lot number 2 situated in Block 3 of the Cuvler addition of the city of Pampa. 'Iulsa Rig, Reel and Manufacturing Company of Oklahoma to The Beacon Supply Company; All of plot number 72 situated in the suburbs of Pampa.

wife, Dorothy Mae Duke: All of Lot ball tournament here yesterday by number 16 situated in Block 2 of the Hindman addition of the city of a three-hit game for the winners.

Elizabeth Donnell White to C. N. SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The Texas Saye; All of Lot number 6 situated in Block 3 of the Wilcox addition ment moves into the second round of the city of Pampa

Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of H. V. Dickintrict Clerk Dee Patterson.

Building Permits

The following building permits vere issued yesterday in the offices of City Engineer Dick Pepin. Hughes Pitts Inc., to construct an additional room and garage at 1143

Hughes Pitts Inc., to add porch and garage at 1301 Terrace.

Gertie and Her Monkeys **Tidwell Show Feature**

The T. J. Tidwell Shows and Carnival are exhibiting here this week south of the Ball Park on Tuke St. Some new attractions and rides have been added since the show's last appearance here. The streamlined lighting effect is especially

Tom Tidwell has been traveling the plains of West Texas with his caravan for 25 years. He is the only carnival owner in the west that has ever carried an elephant with his show and Queenie is better known to the youngsters of the area than many of our leading citizens.

Tidwell's feature attraction this year is Gertie and Her Monkeys. Gertie is a chimpanzee, now aged six and weighing 145 pounds. At the estimated age of three when she weighed 35 pounds she climbed in a fox hole with a wounded American soldier during a battle in Burma. It is presumed that her mother was killed in the battle. When the soldier was sent back to the U. S. a few weeks later he brought Gertle with him. Tidwell bought her and she has been reared and educated on his carnival. She sleeps in a room with her trainers and has the maimers of a well bred child. Her performance is almost unbelieve-

LIGHT HEAVIES BATTLE EL PASO—(P)—Dolph Cuijano onight defends his state light heavyweight crown against Marvin Lidell, Oklahoma City Indian.
It will mark Cuijano's first title defense since he annexed the title



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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 1. St. Iouis 10, New York 5. Chicago 2, 0, Boston 0, 2. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Joned). hitter

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Yesterday's Results

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Washington 6, Detroit 1.

Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3

Boston 3, Chicago 2.

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Division Competition Starts in Junior Ball

(By The Associated Press) Texas' American Legion Junior baseball teams open action for a spot in the state tournament at Austin next Wednesday.

termine a division champion from among district winners at Lubbock Wichita Falls, Lamesa and El Paso. Four division champions will compete for the state title. Adamson (Dallas) and Paris open

a three-game series to determine the division 2 champion at Paris Friday. Temple meets Bryan and Kilgore plays Stephenville to determine finalists in division 3. Galveston and Houston play at Houston in a bi-district series in division 4 Wednesday. Austin and Laredo, other district champions of the division, will also meet in a



Batting Walker, Philadelphia .344; Gustine, Pittsburgh .319. Home runs—Mize, New York 28; Marshall, New York 25. Pitching—Blackwell, Cincinnati 17-2.895; Spahn, Boston 13-4.765. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—DiMaggio, New York .342; oudreau, Cleveland .339, tome runs — Williams, Boston 18; Heath, St. Louis 16.
Pitching — Harder, Cleveland 6-1
857; Shea, New York 11-2 .846. SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

A. J. Hindman and wife, Hattie Hindman, to Leamon Duke and ated from the state semi-pro base-

ers were wondering today how the Old Fox, President Clark Griffith of the Wash ington Senators, allowed himself to be persuaded into unloading the talkative but

bo) Newsom. start for his newest club, the American League leading New York Yankees, won his third straight game with a playing dates. brilliant three-hit 6-0 shutout victory over the St. Louis GB Browns before 51,061 appreciative fans.

the's missed only Cleveland and two National League Chicago). teams and nine in the Minors, and has made no fewer than 22 shifts. The runner-up Detroit Tigers, 101/ games behind, lost to the Senators in a night game in Washington 6-1 as Early Wynn registered his 11th victory of the campaign with a two-

The 38-year-old Newsom

With each team making three hits, the Athletics protected ter than 4.600. At the present both their fourth place hold with a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a night game at Philadelphia. Birdie Tebbetts' double scored Dom DiMaggio with the run that gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox fory over the Chicago White Sox nearly 350,000 for the season in 10 innings in an afternoon game Schepps isn't quite so optimistic at Boston.

The Brooklyn Dodgers increased ent Dallas average is maintained the their National League lead to five total will be around 340.000. and Boston Braves by rolling over the Reds in a night game at Cincinnati 12-1.

Stan Musial, rapidly regaining his 1946 batting form, slammed out a single, double and his 10th homer to lead the fourth place St. Louis
Cardinals to a 10-5 win over the Approval was given to a \$3 New York Giants in a night game at revenue bond issue for moderniza St. Louis. The Chicago Cubs and Boston count was 323 for and 171 against

Braves swapped 2-0 shutout victorles in Chicago. Read The Pampa News Want Ads to 185

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Veteran baseball observ- Housion, Dallas Are Both Near New Texas Loop Attendance Mark

talented Louis Norman (Bo- League's largest cities-Houston and Dallas-are in the midst of a hot at-Old Bobo making his third tendance race with prospects that both will surpass the deague record. But of prime concern at this time is whether Houston or Dallas will have the most for a period of 62

Houston now leads with 257.304 but only because the Buffs have played at home more than Dallas. The Rebels through last night had drawn 214.261 for 47 dates. Houston has had 55 home appearances. been with six American League clubs

Russell of Houston and President George Schepps of Dallas have wag-ered a wheel-barrow ride on the outcome. If Dallas wins, Russell will give Schepps a ride when the clubs play at Dallas Aug. 22; If Houston wins Schepps will take Russell for a ride at Houston Aug.

Houston has been averaging bet-ter than 4.700 at home; Dallas betwill go over the 300.000 mark for home attendance for the season bettering the record of 295,103 set last year by San Antonio

Russell points out that if his average continues he can boast of forecasting 315.000. but if the pres-

Town Approves One Of Two Bond Issues

COLEMAN-(P)-One bond issu was approved and a second rejected Approval was given to a \$300.000 tion of the city light plant. The A proposed taxation bond issue of \$65.000 to finance construction of a new fire station was defeated 219

came from behind to overtake the hard-hitting Methodist Seniors and outscore them 17-13. The Baptists trailed throughout most of the con-test while both teams scored in every fram except one. The Metho-

dists crossed home plate 4 times in the first inning and then tallied 4 more runs in the third to have an undisputed lead until the fatal eighth. Ronnie Maxwell hurled for the winners while Lamar Lively was doing mound duties for the Methodists. Derrel Davis, Baptist catcher, figured prominently in the 9-run inning when he connected for a

The First Baptist Senior Boys were scheduled to meet the Calvary Reptist Boys but since the First Baptists did not show up the game was automatically awarded to the Calvary Baptists.

The first Baptist Junior were, without doubt, too much for A little horse play has entered the hapless Harrah Methodist Jun-into the situation. President Allen jors, running up a total of 25 plate dists 3. It was only a five inning contest with the Baptists scoring in fourth when they tallied 12 times. Senior Boys: Methodists

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Florida's Governor Visits in Del Rio

DEL RIO-(A)-Florida's governor M. F. Caldwell passed through here yesterday en route to Tallahassee after attending the governor's conference in Salt Lake City. Utah. His party, including two daughters. Sally and Susan Caldwell, was met here by state Rep. Charles B. Moore. They were informally entertained in Villa Acuna.

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WE, THE WOMEN

Jeans, Shirts, Saddles---Don't Make a Beauty looking like a caricature, when her

NEA Staff Writer

beauty is just beginning to bud. "How in heaven's name ean I she is wasting an attractiveness persuade my 17-year-old daughter that won't be hers for long. to quit going around in blue leans, dirty shirts and dirtier saddle-ox-fords which make her look like a freak. when she is actually a very enviously at their slim figures, pretty girl?" asks the mother of a fresh complexions and bright eyes and realizes that when she looked

Well. maybe it won't do the trick, like that she distorted her assets but instead of ridiculing her, how just to follow an ugly fad. about taking this line: Repeat the remark of an older daughter understand that now. But

man who looked at a crowd of it's worth trying. bobby soxers in their rolled-up blue jeans and said: "I'm certainly glad didn't dress like that when I went to high school and college."

Maybe that will show her that she and her friends are really gypping the boys of their generation, making the least of their looks, in-

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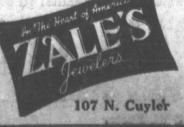
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SOCIETY

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China Is Theme For Calvary WMU Is Bridal Shower Program Monday

Members of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary Union met at the church Monday afternoon for a Royal Service program. Mrs. S. L. Lowe, president, was in charge. Mrs. Jack Robertson led the song Roy Franke as co-hostess. service with piano accompaniment by Shirley Lowe. Opening prayer

was by Mrs. C. S. Boyd. Mrs. Bert Mitchell was chairman for a program on China. Women taking part on the program were and orchid asters. seated Chinese fashion around a tea table and were dressed in Chinese robes

The devotion "A Poem of Universal Vision" was given by Mrs. H. C. Blackshear. For her topic, Mrs. Fred Ennis spoke on "Meet the Chinese." Mrs. W. J. Scott's subject was "Chinese and Their Religions" Mrs. Collins Webb gave an interesting discussion on "Chinese Baptist" and sang a Chinese chorus.

A special prayer that Christianity might prevail over all other religions in China was made by Mrs J. M. rell. Hill. She spoke on "Relief and Re-habilitation in China." "Good News From China" was Mrs J. C. Willis' topic. Mrs. Boyd spoke on "American Chinese." A prayer petitioning God's blessings on all Baptist work in China was offered by Mrs. Collins Webb.

A musical selection "Throw Out the Life Line" was sung by Mrs. nita Robertson, Webb and Mrs. Charles Graham. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Slaten. Others present were Mmes. Jack Williford, Buck Musgrove, B. F. Walker, Pearl Scarberry, N. Smart, Frank Slaten, Misses Shirley Lowe, Sara Nell and Margaret Ennis, Dorthy Ann Mitchell, Barbara Blackshear, and Betty Graham.

The Social alendar WEDNESDAY

Choir rehearsal at First Meth-7:30 Choir renearsal at First accurated odist Church.
7:30 BGK's will have a lawn supper at the home of Mrs. Larry McMurtry, 1305 Garhand.
8:45 All church choir rehearsal at First Baptist Church.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.

10:00 Merten H. D. Club will haw a called meeting to complete picnk plans at the home of Mrs. V. Smith.
1.00 All visuation night at Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF Hall. THURSDAY

FRIDAY 2:00 Skelly-Kingsmill Club will meet with Mrs. Richard Abbott, 937 S. pondence courses, only one+fourth time is charged against their enlist-

Sumner. 2:00 Wayside H. D. Club. 2:30 Viernes Club. 7:30 Singing at White Deer Church MONDAY

8:00 Business women of the First Christian Church will have an ice cream social at the church. 8:00 Pythian Sisters will meet in the Carpenter Hall. TUESDAY

7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
8:00 Theta Rho girls will meet in

100F Hall. 0 SPEBSQSA will meet in the

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN see that a lady in Miami laughed so hard at a movie comedy that the theater management had to end her home in a taxi and give

her a ticket for a future show. Well, when it comes to hearty, movie laughters, yet to hear the equal of my sis ter Hazel. Theaters lose money when she goes to a comedy because her merriment causes the building to shake and they have to rule

of bounds. My sister Pearl also laughs quite bit, but she has what might be called a delayed sense of humor. so embarrassed when I went with her to Bette Davis picture and she burst out laughing during the death scene! She explained that she had just got the point of a joke in a laurel and hardy picture that she had seen the previous week.

pass \$500. 'The veteran's entitlement is charged so much a lesson, If he drops his course no charge is made for the part not completed. Of course, the Veterans Administration pays the bill under Public Law 346. A veteran may enroll in this manner only with correspondence schools that have a contract with the Veterans Administration. It is the veterans obligation to find this out, or he may find he has enrolled with a school that doesn't have a contract and thus have to pay for he course himself.

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Mrs. Carothers Honoree Friday

Mrs. James Carothers, the former Barbara Crossman, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. C. O. Fitzgerald, 421 N. Wynne, with Mrs. The entertaining rooms were dec-

orated with bouquets of asters and

the refreshment table was laid with

a hand crocheted cloth and center-

ed with an arrangement of pink Attending or sending gifts were Mmes. Raymond D. Nice, Jr., Joe Looper, Paul Turner, E. L. Glenn, Leland Finney, Spence Crossman, John Roberson, Mildred Payne Conner Hicks, Orwan M. Griffith, Mary Scarborough, Henry A. Pocle, Nettie Woodall, Jo Webber, Sidney Matheson Elizabeth Cook, Ivan S Marlin, Sam B. Wade, Lucille Moore, Pearl Ritthaler, Esta Lee Wiginton,

Dorothy Kennemer, Charles M.

Fowler, Blanche Butler, Mary Seitz

Robert Warren, Jr., and Ensel Cock-Misses Inez Baird, Faye Beadle Lou Ella Butler, Pearl Patterson, Dorothy Terrell, Agnes Barnes, Katie McConnell, May Cady, Mildred Jeter, Florence Dillman, Warrick, Jean Costiloe, Sally Parra Theola Griffin, Hazel Nice, Coren Steely, Alice Cook, Bessie Crossman, Collene Voyles, and Jua-

Watermelon Party Held by B&PW Club

A watermelon party was enjoyed by the Business and Professional City Hall. Women's Club Monday evening in the City Park.

Attending were Mesdames Roy Chisum, Mildred Lafferty, Sidney ter and were issisted by Pampa Payne, Harvey Downs, Clayton Dud-ley, and Vic Burnett. Jaynes, Allie Morgan, Carl E. Riley, Ross Cornelius, Clair Crawford, Paul city of Mooseheart, the city where Hawthorne, Lucille Turner, Tommie Gee; and Misses Murriel Kitchens, father should die. The protection Leona Parker, and Florence Merri-

Ice Cream Social Fetes Sara Spears

An ice cream social was given Monday evening by Gloria Ward as a compliment to Sara Spears, who is visiting here from Arlington. Attending were Barbara Coonrod. Bobbye Jo Tucker, Sharon Chapman, Donna Jo Nenstiel. Judy Smith. Patsy Miller, Junice Ann Fahle Naneen Campbell Joyce Scott, Catherine McNamara. Ann Burleson, Waxahachie, Shirley McGann. Electra, the honoree and

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First Organizational Meeting of Mooses Held

The first organizational meeting for the Pampa Lodge of Moose was held last night in the Palm Room, Officials of the Borger lodge of

the fraternity took the initial steps in aiding to organize the local chap-Benefits of the lodge and its child

children of the Moose and their Sione, Homer M. Cone and Emmett mothers are taken when or if their of Moosehaven, Fla., where old members of the Moose can spend the remaining years of their lives, another Moose supported city, were also explained. Several applications for member

ship were made out at last night's meeting. The next meeting of the lodge will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, July 29, in the County Court

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The Bethany Class of the Central Tuesday night when they met with Mrs. T. V. Parks for their regular monthly social meeting. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. L. Waters and Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. Williams

is moving to Graham this weekend. The party was opened with the class song "In the Garden" and a devotional on "Friends" by Mrs. Vern Pendergrass followed. A lovely lace table cloth was given

the honoree as a love gift from the Secret pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged. New pal names were drawn for another

month Home made ice cream and pie were served to those mentioned and Mmes. Helen Gray, L. C. Lamb and daughter, Beverly Ann, Henry Holtman, H. E. Beaty, R. L. Higginboth-am, Carl Jones, C. L. Graham. R. C. Rowden, and G. W. Keller.

Read The Pampa News Want Ads Mr. and Mrs. Merkel Phillips.

Miss Mildred Matlock And Bill Cheek Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matlock, Baptist Church honored Mrs. Har- Los Angeles, Calif., are announcing old Williams with a farewell party the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Bill Cheek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cheek, Lefors, Texas. The wedding was performed in the McCarty Memorial Christian Church in Los Angeles on Saturday evening, July 12.

After a wedding trip to the North the couple will be at home in Tex-

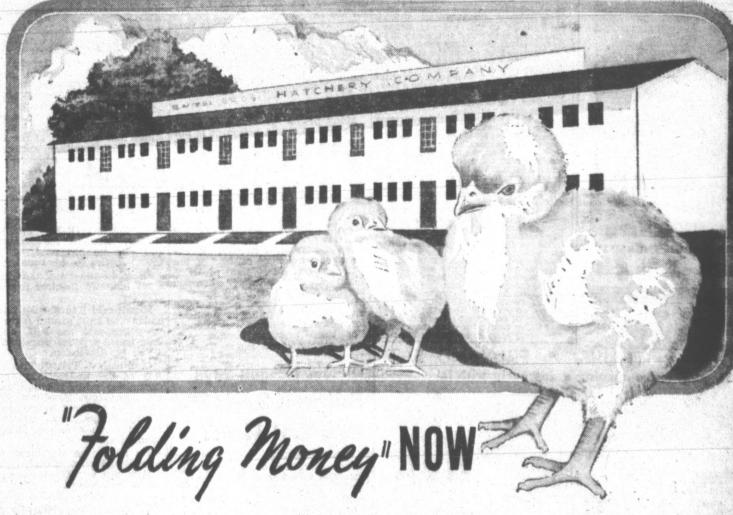
Farewell Party Given Patty Ingram Tuesday

SKELLYTOWN-(Special) farewell party was given by the Young People's Department of the Hale Baptist Church last Tuesday evening for Patty Ingram. Patty was moving with her family to Skelly Schaffer Gas Plant East of Skellytown Skellytown.

Games were played and a freshment plate was served to several young folk and the sponsors.



Chicken Feed



Poultry raising in our area has come a long way since Mother kept a few chickens for egg money and Sunday dinners.

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lew Enlistment Plan Announced

Officials at the Army's recruiting sub-station, located in the Postoffice Building here, have announced a new program which, they said, will guarantee certain selected high school technical training course of their choice in the Army Air Forces. Applicants should write directly to the commanding general, Training Command, Barksdale Field, La., and give name, address, age, race,

script of his high school grades, and three letters of recommendation. The application, it was should list three courses of training in order of preference selected from the list which can be seen at an

civilian occupation; summary of

recruiting office. The period of enlistment under the program is three years, Army Air Forces, Unassigned,

Any high school graduate is eligible to apply for courses prior to enlistment and without obligatio to himself, it was announced.

Election Fraud

cutor who obtained the indictment of five persons. Ferguson told a reporter this subsequent action "indicated there was something there all the time and the Attorney General should have

known it." "In justice to himself." the Mich igan Senator added, "the Attorney General ought to ask the Democrats vestigation. He ought to have the chance to defend himself on the accusations that have been made against him."

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Health Officer HOEDOWN FIDDLER **Explains How** To Use DDT

Ozark Red, pictured above, of the

appear in Pampa August 1-2,

eenth time when he became the

made the headlines for the ump

his picture taken with Fritz Kreis-

Increase Over June '46

ments in Texas decreased two per-

ir express shipments. Other in-

Comparison of June shipments

nents while only 4 had June-to-

June decreases. Tyler again took top

onors in gains, as shipments were

a 72 percent advance and Hous-

Although Dallas air express

al. San Antonio shipments drop-

Brownsville marked up a 20 per-

cent gain to register 2.455 shipments

during the month. Fort Worth ran

fifth with 1.407 shipments and was

followed closely by the 1.199 in El

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break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight,

less sleep, weakness,

on shipments rose 67 percent.

ipments with a 6.767 total.

lled it a summer slump.

Korn's-A-Krackin'

ipon contact with DDT, Emmett J. Howard, county health officer, explained in an article for The News

As they crawl over it. however, the DDT is absorbed into the body through the feet and body wall. he stated.

Exceedingly small amounts in the insect body begin to affect the ner-yous system. The first sympton is restlessness or excitement which may cause the insect to crawl or fly away. Later the insect is seized show that is with tremors and convulsions, and eventually rolls over on its back. Soon it dies, "Inasmuch as there is widespread

first hoedown fiddler to ever have use of DDT, it might be well to familiarize the people with it. Red is widely known as dean Howard said.

The following is a continuation of the nation's hoedown fiddlers and when he sounds off with "The of his article on the properties and Gray Eagle" or "Taney County use of DDT:

Scrapings" you'll realize why this DDT has no fumigating carrot-thatched fiddler is such a and insects will not be killed simply by being in the same room where "Korn's-A-Krackin' will appear DDT has been used. They do not Pampa under the sponsorship of have to eat the material to be the Junior Chamber of Commerce, killed, but they must actually come It is one of the many events the in contact with it, although con-Jaycees have planned for Top o' tinuous contact is not necessary. Texas and Western Weck, August During the first brief contact with a DDT residue a fatal amount of is absorbed by the insect, and it will die, even if it moves off to an un-Air Express Shipments

There are several DDT sprays that may be used in the home and on the garbage barrels for the appli-tion of a DDT residual deposit. The AUSTIN-(A)-Air express shipmost suitable one is a 5-percent socent in June compared with May, but increased 26 percent this June lution of DDT in a deodorized kerosene. An emulsion containing 5 compared with the same month a percent of DDT can be prepared from commercially available con-centrates. If the concentrate con-The Bureau of Business Research tains 25 percent of DDT, mix one y 11 cities, with Tyler doubling its May to June gains were rigistered Wettable powders are also available creases in this period were: San Angelo 79 percent; Abilene for the preparation of DDT suspensions. These powders have been 22 percent; Midland 21 and Brownsspecially prepared so they can be mixed with water, and usually contains 50 percent of DDT.

ith totals a year ago showed that A 5 percent solution of DDT in refined kerosene is most suitable for the control of flying insects such as fleas, mosquitoes, and wasps. It is important to treat screens on windows and doors. In localities where insects are not abundant this may be sufficient. For the con-79 percent gain, Midland turned trol of flies, spray such favored resting places as hanging light fixtures and drop cords; projections or umped 14 percent from May to uneven places on walls and ceilings: and edges of beams, arches, door and window frames. Pay particular Houston followed with a 5,114 to- attention to treating the kitchen and dining room, where flies may be attracted by food odors. It will be very helpful to spray outside the house on the porch, around the doors, and around garbage cans. If this is done, many flies will be killed before they get a chance to enter

A paint brush may be used for applying the DDT solutions to reens. Any good sprayer that proluces a moderately coarse spray can be used to apply the solution in other places. Most ordinary house-From Stomach Gas, hold sprayers will do. Put on just enough spray to moisten surfaces thoroughly. One quart of solution will cover 250 to 500 square feet, depending on how absorbent the Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal? If so, here is how you may rid yourself of this nervous distress. Thousands have found it the way to be well, cheerful and happy again.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles: else the surface is.

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Many people are afraid of DDT.

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Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up nonwhere children can reach them. Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up nonorganic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of
this gastric digestive juice, plus rich redblood you should eat better, sleep better,
feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to
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SSS Tonic from your drug store today. Food in packages can be stored spray is dried. Do not spray an oil solution near open fires. Avoid ex-cessive or prolonged contact of the skin with an oil solution of DDT. Wash with soap and water when you are through spraying. Oil spray is likely to injure house plants, however, there are solutions available for spraying of plants and animals. For these solutions contact your local county agent. Ralph Thomas.

Ronald Reagan Says Hollywood Should Film More 'Good' Movies

HOLLYWOOD- (A) - Today's movie producers are making a big mistake, says Ronald Reagan. They aren't making enough good westerns-and he accents the word

The handsome actor and president to gallop over movie prairies, but his steer clear of the civil war, he adreasons are more than personal.

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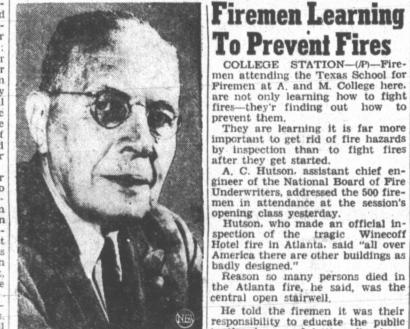
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his father was a professor.

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and understanding



Robert N. Denham, above, Maryland Republican, to new post of General Counsel of NL-RB was announced by the White House. Denham has served as NLRB trial examiner and chairman of the Federal Trial Examiners conference.

Citiznship

G. Dohrn of Mission, president of the Texas Firemens and Fire Mar-(Continued From Page 1) to leave the country and return, shalls Association, sponsor of the safely in sprayed places after the Sphcommittee acted after school. spray is dried, Do not spray an oil (R-SD) testified for Kravchenko Brayton, professor in inorganic and said he has rendered "enormous" service to this country.

"How do you know that he isn't a spy himself," inquired Rep. Celler

Mundt said Kravchenko has been Mundt said Kravchenko has been ander "the most careful surveillance" school in the United States. by police and the FBI, and has been issued a police permit to carry gun for protection.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) of the unAmerican Activities Committee said his group plans to give the Army, Navy and FBI the testimony by Kravchenko that Soviet agents got secret wartime information on American planes and submarines.

He made the statement as the committee turned its investigation of Communist actvities from spying to union infiltration.

His suggestion: Look into American history, where many unmovieof the Screen Actors Guild makes fied characters with interesting and no secret of the fact that he yearns exciting stories are still hidden. But vised, because there can be but one ending to such a picture. Even Hollywood can't change that.

The foreign market is a prime concern of American producers and they must eye colleague Walt Disney with envy. His films have universal appeal and can be readily dubbed into foreign languages. I saw a couple of reels of "Bambi" in the Indian version. Not only did the characters speak Hindustani, but the background music was created by native instruments, since occidental orchestras sound strange to the eastern car. It is the first time this has been done on a U.S. film and "Bambi" may be the key to the vast India market.

A start has been made with the Maurice Chevalier film, "Silence is Golden." The actor will do a special prologue in which he sings the only song in the picture, then nar-rates the dialogue in English.

Sights and sounds on the Hollywood beat—Betty Garrett mono-polizing interest at the beach by wearing a French bathing suit—Jan Russell being fitted for her highnecked costumes in "The Paleface"
--Fred MacMurray donning spats and a derby to play a press agent in "Miracle of the Bells"—Jeffrey Lynn back on the Warner lot, bu

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breed and children, Nancy Ruth and Joe Ros-ser, of Anson spent the weekend as guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver.

Attend the Old Time Dance at the Southern Club Friday nite, July 25th. Music by Western Ramblers. You are welcome. Free tables.*

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holm of Chicago are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Git-. Mrs. Holm is the former Margie Gittis.

Lovely patterns in 6-ft. linoleum at K. and R. Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler. Phone 566.*

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Dewitt Henry of Lefors announce the birth of a son, Noal Dewitt, born in the Pampa Hospital July 1. The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces. Henry is stationed at Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif. For your new fall and winter suits

and top coats see Harry Schwartz' new woolens.*

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Skelly and family have returned from a fish-ing trip on the Canejos River in

Your wedding cake our specialty. Pampa Baking Co. 848 W. Foster* Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Melton and Janina, Clovis, N. M., spent Monday here visiting in the L. C. Lockhart, R. B. Shepherd and Opal Burnett Good prewar divan for sale, \$39.50

See at 722 W. Browning.*
Rev. Russell G. West, paster of the Church of the Brethren, and Rev. Lawrence Lahman, pastor of the Brethren Church in Thomas, Okla., are attending a meeting of their denomination in Clovis, N. M. Dance to Cal Foster's Modern Brass Band every Wed and Sat. nite.

Adm. 60c per person. Southern Club. Beryle McCann, Oklahoma City, Brethren Sunday. Dr. Arnold Brown has announced graduate training in surgery at Pon-

tiac General Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan and the University of this opportunity to express his thanks and appreciation to his pa-Michigan in Ann Arbor. He takes tients and friends.* Mrs. C. W. Lawrence and daughter, Margie, have returned from a

weekend trip to Oklahoma City.
For Fuller Brushes, Phone 9549.*
Miss Betty Hawthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawthorne left Saturday for Vallejo, Calif., to spend a month visiting relatives. Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.* Oscar Leon West of Vallejo, Calif., s visiting here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, 621 N. West. Sno-White Washateria. Pick-up

and delivery service. Open from 6.30 They are learning it is far more a. m. to 7 p. m. Phone 2580. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rutherford mportant to get rid of fire hazards by inspection than to fight fires and daughter, Patty, and Joan Clay left Sunday for a tour of the Western States. They plan to be gone two gineer of the National Board of Fire

Used records, Nickelodeans for rent. Top o' Texas Amusement Co. 117 N. Frost (rear). Phone 273.* Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Givens are the parents of a son born in the Worley Hospital, July 9. He weighed six pounds and five ounces and has been named Charles Robert. General Electric, Hoffman, Stewart Warner, Teletone, Howard and Brewster Radios and radio phono-

o the danger of letting fire haz-Hutson is a graduate of A. and M. He grew up at the college where And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

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Mr. and Mrs. Bon Childers and
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Childers left
Monday for Cheyenne, Wyo., to see
the rodeo and visit friends. They
will also visit Yellowstone National

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day night and the first to be specific on locations, indicated that its
moorized and armor-protected Park and Pike's Peak before return-Dry Cleaning. It's better and quick-

Call 675 for Your Laundry and with resistance only "sporadically er service.* Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown and

sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Good-in left Friday evening for a fishing trip to Monument Lake, Colo., and Elvado, N. M. Dokey Dance Fri., July 25th at Terrace Grill Plan to attend.*
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flue, Pampa,

and son, Leroy, his wife and son of Dumas spent the weekend in Trinidad, Colo

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has as her guests, Mr. and Mrs Frank Duff and daughters, Pamela Jean and Patricia Ann. After spending several weeks in Pampa, they will go to Equador, South America, where they will make their home while he is on special duty with the Equadoran Army. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Horn, Cana-

dian, spent Sunday in the Harvey Downs home. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Owens, 315 E.

Kingsmill left today for a two week vacation in Missouri Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris will leave tonight for Nacomas, Okla., to get their son, Billy Bob, who has been visiting there,

All-Out Support Is Seen for Program

WASHINGTON-(AP)-As far as the House of Representatives was concerned today Secretary of Agritulture Clinton P. Anderson have a "blank check" to finance the campaign to eradicate the foot and mouth disease in Mexico.

If the House action is approved by the Senate, he will be empowered was a visitor in the Church of the to spend any amount he decides is necessary for the campaign

Thus, funds for the joint camthat he is leaving Pampa for a paign against the disease will not period of three years to take post be affected by the lack of a direct Congressional appropriation, Anderson, under the legislation would be permitted to take the money he needs from the appropri-

> The arrangement should speed up the fight against theepidemic. Dr. Ralph W. Gille. Republican repre-

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troops were pushing deep into Java and Sumatra on at least 10 fronts.

On the Semarang front in central

Java, the communique said, Dutch forces had advanced southward 30

way to the Republican capital of

But an odonesian Army communi-

aue declared that infiltrating Re-

publican forces had reached the outskirts of Semarang, the Dutch

The Dutch announcement said

Netherlands fighters had advanced

nearly 30 miles south out of Pro-

bolinggo, captured after a north-

coast landing Monday, to Leomad-jang and last night were wihin 10

miles of east Java's southern coast

on their way across a narrow bot-

sentative from Indiana, told the

and heads a Congressional commit-

tee that inspected the Mexican dis-

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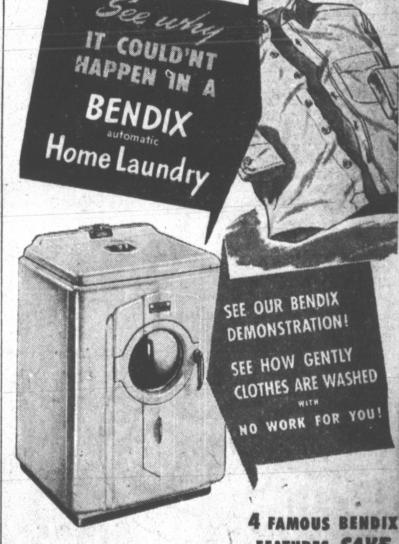
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in the last three centuries keeping them under his empire roof, where they've always paid a big share of

The American policy in the Phil-ppines is one reason Holland—the Dutch Uncle—is confronted with its biggest crisis since it "adopted" the

For, looking across the Pacitic waters to their cousins in the Philippines the 70,000,000 little brown men of the Indies were heartened in their own quest for independence by the action of Uncle Sam in promsing and delivering full freedom to

his nephew Filipinos.

This United States policy was little to the liking of European im-

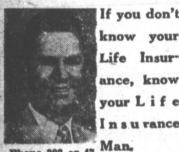
But there are other factors that helped put The Netherlands home government in Dutch with the inhabitants of its green and profitable

One was the growing power of the independence movement in In-Another was the loss of face the Dutch suffered when the Japanese army occupied the East Indies and indoctrinated the natives with its heady pie-in-the-sky prospect of the greater East Asia co-prosper-

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The Japs also trained the Indo nesians in modern warfare and turned over much of their own quipment on Jaya to them after

the end of the war.
With this dubious rusted armament the 200,000-man Indonesian army thus faces a Dutch army of 120,000 men well-equipped with British and American tanks, guns and

planes. But if full scale war develops, the Indonesians by guerrilla attacks and wanton destruction of Dutch productive property may make reconquest of the East Indies too expensive for the Hague's slim pocket

They know that, historically Great Britain faced a roughly simi-lar problem with India and bowed to the situation despite the clamor of her more ardent imperialists. Most Javanese are Moslems and

traditionally good warriors. They led many savage revolts against their white masters until the Dutch government instituted notable reforms that finally won it the reputation of being the most enlightened of colon-

Today Republican leaders demand full freedom for the 70,000,000 people in the rubber, oil, rice, and coprarich East Indies, Holland's empire plum. They think they are at last in a position to get it.

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent Johnson on KPDN Monday thru Friday. 2 P. M.)

HOLLYWOOD-(AP)-Joan Crawford has a new member today in Hollywood "I'm-Not-Over-Forty" Club—still perky, still shape-ly Alice White, the "Hot Stuff" from the 1932 movie of the same title. "I'm not quite 40 yet," said Alice. shuddering at the headlines which heralded after five years her re-turn to the screen in "The Time of Your Life." One read:

Pioneer Returns "Holy mackerel," said Alice. in pictures in 1929. I'm no started I'm no snappy 16 but

I'm not 110 either." White was a blond when she crashed the screen via holding a script for Charley Chaplin-"I was the only girl he didn't ask to marry him"-and zoomed to stardom as the singing and dancing

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Betty Grable of the depression OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOUPLE

Now she has reddish brown hair and she's still mighty cute. Alice will play a B-girl in the San Francisco bar where Jimmy Cag-ney, Bill Bendix and others are enacting the William Saroyan drama which Bill Cagney is producing for the screen.

MARRIAGE WITH RECESSES Alice has been married for the last 10 years to Jack Roberts, a film writer, "With a few intermissions." she said.

"I've really been retired." she said, "but there are still a lot of roles I think I can play. And if Hollywood wants me, I'm ready to go to work at once,'

Fate once played a strange prank on Alice. At the peak of her career, she tried to talk War-Broadway for Fred Astaire as her dancing partner.

The studio said: "Who

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THE STORY: Ruth Miller, a salesgirl at Blackmann's department store, has been looking forward to moving into an attractive residence club for girls. But the evening she arrives she sees something in the lobby that terriffes her. She wants to leave but gets entangled in a web of circumstances that preveat. Two days later, desperate for escape, she attends a costume party where all the girls dress as ragdolls, hoping to get away while in disguise. There is a minor accident and she is sent upstairs for iodine and bandages. Another rag-doll follows her.

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XII MISS BRADY'S door was unthe bath beyond. The iodine and bandages were in the medicine chest. She collected them hurriedly and started back. She was hot and her face was wet, and she pushed up the cotton mask. Brady's dressing table, shedding their light on gold and ivory, tor-

their light on gold and ivory, tortoise and enamel. Shedding their light on gold and ivory, tortoise and an enamel powder box. Her free hand went to her throat in a gesture that repulsed and acknew the box, she knew it had a people. bronze base, she knew the color and shape of the importer's mark on the under side, she knew the tune it would play if she raised the lid. Proof, proof, if she ever tion. . . . Well, say something!" needed it. Sudden triumph shook

peated the words under her breath. The music drifted out into the knees unstable. Something like a "Monny!" living room; it was entrance music cold wind was filling the small for the second doll. The second cage, wrapping its fingers around the first of the year. I'll see to it. doll moved slowly, lazily, silently her heart, emanating from Jewel. We won't say a word until we hand across the floor to the bedroom The car lurched to a stop. Mrs. in our resignations, bang! Can door and leaned against it. For a Marshall-Gill got out and went to you see Marshall-Gill's face?" while the only sound was the her chair. When she was able to

music. Then came a low chuckle, raise her glazed eyes, the car had December. Ruth turned. The iodine and gone up again. She watched the

endearing young charms that I gently downward.

DAYS went by, and Dr. Kloppel came too many times to Hope House. Too many nights he went down the halls preceded by Mrs. Fister's warning voice, "Man coming, man coming." There was an epidemic of hysteria that took a wall with arms outstretched, her long time dying. In the rooms facing the courtyard three girls often crowded into one bed and talked all night, staring at the window.

ever. H was going away, I 'want to go, let me go." Her mask slipped the Sunday teas. Thanksgiving came and went

Lillian Harris asked for day work at her office, and got it. but she could see nothing because She also asked to room with April a thick white hand covered her Hooper.

face. It wasn't her own hand. There was no change in the Something struck the side of her evening routine for Miss Brady and Miss Small, except that they met more often in Miss Brady's the living room and bedroom to IN Miss Small's suite, Mrs. Mar- suite. They had more privacy shall-Gill adjusted her hat, there, and that was an advantage which had been knocked askew Girls with stomach aches, broken too often, pinned back her stray- hearts, and doubts about the value ing hair, and washed her hands. of maintaining virtue didn't come That done, she left and walked to to Miss Brady when they couldn't the end of the hall where she rang sleep.

for the eigenator. She heard the "I don't see how you stand it,

"It's my work," Miss Small resaid to herself, is what comes of ing for a marker for Ruth Miller's knowledged what she saw. She letting the masses act like other grave. I don't know what to do people. "The party is no excuse, about it, I don't want to seem Jewel," she said. "You knew I heartless. But we do frown on was there and don't tell me you collections of any sort, don't we?"

didn't. I rang three times—three.
I call that deliberate insubordinasaid gruffly. "We can't have it. They're simply dragging the thing The masked head turned slowly out, and that's no good. Time it her from head to foot and all cau- to face her. No words came from was forgotten." She rooted about tion fled. She raised the lid, and the red, buttonhole mouth, noth- in the untidy drawer of an almost the room was filled with tinkling ing showed behind the round, priceless desk and brought out sound. "Believe me if all those black-fringed eyes. The car sank two envelopes. "Here's something to take your mind off of it. Came gaze on so fondly today." She re- Mrs. Marshall-Gill discovered today and I got them before any-

> "French line, I think, maybe The car lurched to a stop. Mrs. in our resignations, bang! Can That was on a Sunday night in



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Voice of the Turtle." He finally saw the preview, "If I ever play

cracked. "I'm going to speak slow-Brian Donlevy will get the role of the Chief of the Canadian Mounties in the film version of "Mrs. Mike." Dan Duryea is due for an all-out publicity cam-

paign at U. I. . . Ruth Warrick will make an album of nursery stories for Decca . . Carmen Miranda, of all people, is taking English diction lessons. Bruce Cabot is dreaming up a vaudeville tour, doing a stream-lined version of a hit play . . . Tony Martin turning on the charm for Nan Bennett at the Beverly Tropics . . Ida Lúpino and Don McGuire a surprise twosome at Jack's at the Beach . . "Annie filmed in 1935, and starring Barbara Stanwyck. is the next revival to hit the comeback

to see a bald-headed guy dance"

Several years later RKO hired Astaire and paged Alice to co-

star with him. Alice was in a play

in San Francisco and couldn't get

So instead of Alice, an unknown girl named Ginger Rogers landed

Warner Brothers talked Kent Smith into playing a bit in "The

a part as short as that again," he

out of the contract.

BIT AND BITTER

Frenchmen Will Give Glider Demonstration

DALLAS—(P)—Nine members of the French Aero Club, en route to France after competing in the Na-tional Soaring Meet in Wichita Falls give a glider demonstration here today.

The demonstration, including ger-

ial acrobats, will be held over the Luscombe Airplane Corporation's One of the Frenchmen, Eric Ness-

ler, won the soaring meet's distance event with a 315-mile flight from Wichita Falls to Tucumcari. N. M. MUSICIAN SUCCUMBS

DALLAS—(P)—Funeral services services will be held Thursday for Dr. Andrew Hemphill a veteran music instructor who died of a heart attack yesterday at his home.

WEDNESDAY

5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News—MBS.
6:20—Vandercook News.
6:20—Vandercook News.
6:30—Johnny Madero—MBS.
7:00—Crabriel Heatter—MBS.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—What's the Name of That Song—MBS.
8:00—Did Justice Triumph—MBS.
8:30—Latin American Serenade—MBS.
9:00—All the News—MBS.
9:15—News—MBS.
9:15—News—MBS.
9:15—News—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
11:100—Record Show.
11:30—Record Show.
11:200—Sign Off.
THURSDAY

THURSDAY
6:29—Sign On.
6:30—News.
6:35—1340 Ranch.
7:00—Editor's Diary.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.
7:55—News.
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:10—Heart's Desire.
8:10—Heart's Desire.
8:10—Fashion Letter.
8:10—His Majesty the Baby.
8:15—Waltz Time.
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8:15—Filt Frolics.
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Cedric Foster News—MBS.
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J. L. Swindle News.
Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
Music Ala Carte.
Local News.
Dinnerbell Jamboree.
S-People Know Everything.
O-Queen for a Day—MBS.
O-Music for Thursday.
S-Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
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NBC-5 Supper Club; 6 Gramps: 7:38
Mr. District Attorney; 8 Big Story.
CBS-6 American Melody Hour.
6:30 Dr. Chistian; 7 Rhapsody in
Rhythm; 7:30 Meredith Willson.

Tomorrow On Networks

lonel Humphrey Flack: 7 Mystery, Pampa News, Wednesday, July 23, 1947

in the Air.

CES-3 2. in Leot. Your Best: 1 5
in. Double or Nothing; 2:30 Give and Till Take; 5 Robert Q. Lewis; 7:30 Crime Photographer; 8:30 The Man Called X.

ABC-7:15 2. in. Fitgeralds; 8 Breakfast Club; 10 Tom Breneman; 2 Ladies Be Seated; 6:30 Willie Piper; 7:30

Town Meeting: 8:30 Mr. President.

EFFICIENCY

A large car skidded to the curb in front of the Capitol in Washington, and a well-dressed tourist ccuple hurriedly got out. After

First white man to set foot in ccuple hurriedly got out. After First white man to set foot in

Some hives contain as many as quickly surveying the surrounding Calfornia was Juan Rodriguez scene, the man said: "All right Cabrillo in 1542.

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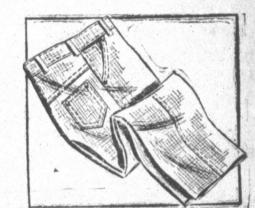
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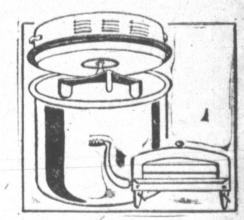
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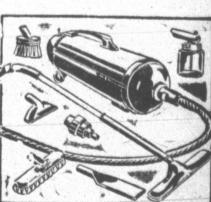
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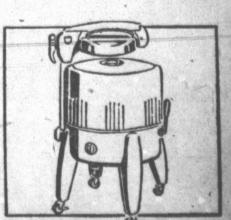
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THE UNPALATABLE TRUTH

The people of the United States have reached a point where they must face facts. We have been taught to look upon our country as a land of inexhaustible resources. We have lived in sort of a dream world created by our own wishful thinking. We have been told by so-called economists that wages could be raised almost indefinitely without increase in the cost of living. We have been told that we could go in debt almost indefinitely, on the theory that when government borrowed from the people it was not really a debt because the people merely owed the money to themselves.

Now we face the Frankenstein we have built. We have found that more wages for less production per man raises prices enormously. We have found that when we loaned money to ourselves in the form of government bonds, interest on that money has to be collected in taxes and paid

to ourselves—this in turn adds greatly to the cost of living. General Eisenhower has now told us in plain language that with the present conditions of the world it is possible we will be in in another war within 12 months.

There is only one way the people of the United States can save themselves. As workers we must learn that an increased income can only be made permanent through increased production perman; we must learn that only by work and saving and economy can we maintain a solvent government, i.e., save the money we have "loaned" to ton, D. C. (Attempt by Communourselves. It makes no difference whethre we allow extravagance in government or extravagance in our familieseither will destroy our savings and capital. We must all learn that in a world economy largely devoted to a race for military supremacy and to the quickest and most efficient means for destroying the human race, we must be prepared to protect ourselves.

Today we are like a giant who has become soft due to pect, if the miners slapped down his own excesses. Unless we correct our method of living, we are simply inviting trouble. We have had our warning. We have seen the inevitable results of policies we have pursued. Are we intelligent enough to correct our errors?

MATTIONAL WHIRLIGIC ancient strategy of the balance-oi-

power and divide-and-rule.

declare war against civilization it-

the borders of Russia.

or beliefs dictate.

possible retaliation.

STALIN-"I have read," writes C.

S. R. of Albuquerque, "that F.D.R.

refore his death, expressed doubt

that Stalin would keep his promi-

ses after the war. Is this true? And

didn't many expert officials warn

with good reason, Mr. Roosevelt be-

F.D.R. of such an outcome?

self, and the rights of man beyond

In view of the Soviet's dynamic,

explosive, revolutionary and ex-

ern powers are fighting for the

eligion, political freedom, economic

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

EISENHOWER — "Do the politi- Answer: Yes, England did seek to clans at Washington," asks R. S. of hem in Russia after the Napoleonic,

Answer: They didn't at first. They likened mention of the popular mil- challenge England's supremacy in almost unprecedented proportions itary figure to recurrent discussion that field. of General John J Pershing as a However, there is a difference be-possible candidate after World War tween that encounter and the pres-He figured in curbstone specula- ent-day conflict. In those days, tertion every year until he became too ritories and trade meant national

old and ill for such consideration. livelihood, prosperity and security. Lately, however, there has been Moreover, England did not want any a curious change in the politicians' one nation to become dominant in attitude. It has been caused by Europe or Asia. It was a bread-and-General Eisenhower's decision to re- butter controversy. tire as Chief of Staff at such a troubled time in world history. They also wonder why he thought it ad- for world supremacy involves ideas, visable to announce so far in ad- philosophies and two ways of life. vance that as president of Columbia The czars never sought world con-University, he would be a civilian at quest of the sort to which the Politthe time of next year's Republican buro is committed by its official

NEW YORKISH-Moreover, General Eisenhower will then be a resident of New York State, which has forty-seven electofal votes and the largest quota of ex-G.I.'s in the He might not be a legal resident, but his background will be New Yorkish.

So should Messrs Dewey Taft Warren, Vandenburg and a host of favorite sons deadlock the convention for half a dozen ballots, with maneuverings and recriminations that might endanger the G.O.P.'s November chances, many politicos think that "Ike" might come along with a rush, as Wendell Willkie did in 1940.

It should be noted that the Kansan has said he would not seek the to decline or spurn a nomination before is has been offered, as our not used in World War II?" history reveals

readers, wants to know why there first stages of the blitzkrieg, his ar- raise too, if they will. is so much talk about preventing mies were moving so fast that they the expansion of "Communist" Rus- might have been endangered by gas sia on the part of British and clouds or bombs. Moreover, he American statesmen. They point out thought that he could defeat the that Britain always blocked Russia's western powers without resort to territorial and diplomatic aims un- this weapon. der Czarist rule, and wonder wheth-

By Ken Reynolds **OUICKIES**



"There must be a mistake. Our News Want Ad said we wanted bookkeeper-and there's 18 of there wanting to

est paid wage earners in the country, or in the world for that mat-ter. The coal miner has a dirty, often dangerous job; he should be well paid.

And an economy which can aford nearly \$14 for a day's labor in the pits is something you would think all the bleeding hearts would go for. The Communists have wept oceans of tears over the poor coal miner, as if he were an object of charity and public pity; here is their opportunity to praise the system which has elevated the miner to a high pay bracket.

After John L. Lewis's new conract with mine operators, with a whooping 44 cent per hour increase in wages, on top of substantial raises year after year, you wonder the Reds will not find it a bit awkward hereafter to cry over the

As a matter of fact, the miners never have fallen for this sop. Though there may be a lot ocialists among them and though they long have been regimented under a dictator, which they make no serious effort to repudiate, it is to their credit and Lewis's that the United Mine Workers of America 1945 of the general population 43 Communism.

That union, way back in 1924, got out a series of exposes of the Reand the specific plan of the Reds, under orders from Moscow, to capture the UMW, then the largest union in this country. The expose was published by the 68th Congress and has just been reprinted by The Anti-Communist League of America, Woodward Building, Washingists to Seize the American Labor Movement).

Of course. Lewis's power was at stake; he had to fight the Reds or become their captive.

The time when the miner was an underpaid object of pity was several years ago. It would not be in order, and would win public resthe next Communist organ which runs a sob story about them.

But Will They Do It? This, however, is only one side of the picture in which a one-man monopoly has been able once more to 'seriously threaten the entire economy of this country. The sudden enormous pay hike has caused the price of coal and steel to skyrocket. These two basic commodities touch the private economy of every man, woman and child in America. Perhaps no other commodity except bread touches so many people so Answer: Yes, England did seek to directly.

Columbus, Ohio, "attach any seri- Crimean Turkish and World War I flated, as was coal. A month ago cusness to the Eisenhower-for-Pre conflicts. The Cannings, Disraelis it looked as if we might be getting and Lloyd Georges did not want her out of the post-war inflation spiral; versations and the newspapers every to obtain colonies, outlets to the but suddenly the mine operators seven oceans and commercial ad-vantages which would permit her to ers decided to grant wage boosts of rather than face another round of disastrous strikes.

But it is not just the mine operaor who pays the increase; it is every American. If our economy should blow up

at the peak of this new updraft, we should at least understand, for future guidance, what caused the boom and bust. DUEL-Today, however, the duel Many a union card holder has come to understand this cat-chas-

ing-its-tail cycle of pay hikes followed by price increases. Unfortunately, not enough of the bosses understand, or are willing to heed, They did not seek to break down the warning. other nations' social, economic and political systems. They did not

situation to remind the miners- but it has not educated the public but the fact is their overlord, John in the moral significance of such L. Lewis, by excessive demands year slogans. The thousands of brands after year, backed by fearful strikes, and trademarks of American busialready has cut many a miner out ness are the very promises men of a job. The high price of coal has live by, promises far more reliable brought widespread conversion to than those in the fields of politics, panding philosophy, today's stakes other fuels. Engineers now are say- government, or international relaare different and deeper. The westing it is only a matter of a few tions. Its surplus wealth supports years till miners won't go down into the largest, I will not say the greatthings by which men live-family, the pits at all; most of them will be est, educational system in history, competition for the individual, the out of a job, or doing something but its lack of an adequate ideology right to think, speak, worship and else. Mine operators, these engiote as one's conscience or instincts neers say, will simply drill a hole down to the vein of coal, set the coal afire and trap the gases rising to GAS-"At the close of World War | the surface.

Of more immediate interest is the I." writes R. L. J. of Long Beach, fact that the UMW card holders Calif., "we were told that civilizaof entering politics. But it is easy tion would be wiped out by gas in can show their appreciation of the event of another war. Why was gas American system which pays them se well by getting down to hard work and increasing their daily out-Answer: It would have been, if Hitler had thought it would have put. Without stretching any liga-EXPANSION — E. C. G. of Los been to his advantage, according to ments they can substantially reduce the price of coal, and have their military experts here. But in the (Copyright 1947)

So They Say

I don't think we're headed for another war, and I know we don't premacy, so that hundreds of planes need to have another depression. A R. S. V. P. ism is not motivated by London's swept the German skies night and strong America can keep both those day, he realized that it would have wild wolves from our door. A strong been fatal to provoke our use of gas. Incidentally, we had tremendous are synonoymous. Eric Johnston, president, Motion stocks of all kinds, old and new, for

Picture Industries. If the United States ever becomes other kind of war of the future. a

well-trained citizenry will mean the difference between victory and defeat. -Robert P. Patterson, secretary of

Answer: Yes, Toward the end, and war, the churches and pretended liquidaion of the Third Internationale.

Our Educational System

tion of the New York State Bankrals" and "Rediscovery of Man."

was one of the first unions to fight per cent believed they would get as much or more under governthey would get less under governvolutionary movement in America ment ownership and 19 per cent

> From college students, 63 per cent said they would get more under government ownership, 26 per cent said they would get less and 11 per cent were uncertain."

There were over 46 per cent more college students who believed they would get more for their money under government ownership than people from the general population.

youth being grabbed in his early life and taught by bureaucrats under a socialistic system of compulsory education. How could a socialistic institution like tax supported schools expect any other

When these students were asked why they would get more under government ownership, the two principal reasons given were that government ownership would eliminate profits and would eliminate unnecessary advertising. Dr. Link remarked, "In short, many millions of Americans believe that socialism or State Capitalism would be more efficient than the American system of private capitalism,

Of course these college students and citizens from the general population do not understand that profits are simply a reward for efficient service. There are no profits in a competitive system unless ownership benefits the consumer; that is, makes a profit for the con

advertising which creates a deand thus benefits the consumer. Then Dr. Link goes on with the following:

"No, it is not in the economic or material realm that American capitalism has failed- even including its depressions- but in the realm of ideas, in the educational realm. It has almost completely failed to develop its own ideology. It has distributed wealth, but not the principles and morals which made that wealth possible. It has educated people in slogans about its products, such as 'ask the man who owns one," 'When better cars It won't help in this immediate are built, Buick will build them, encourages that system to turn out more and more Socialists who would destroy the very system which made their education possible.

made their opportunity for edu-

He continues by saying, "That is one reason why I have described the American educational system in some of my writings as 'the most elaborate plan ever conceived for obscuring and even denying the elementary facts of life."

In the same address, Dr. Link has considerable to say further about the ideologies of the American system. I will quote in a later

dated a girl from Smith College a America and a productive America few times. When some weeks passed and she hadn't heard from him she took it upon herself to send a telegram reading: "Dead, delayed or disinterested?'

> Since we strain at gnats and swallow camels, give us a new standard of values and the ability to know a trifle when we see it. -Rev. Peter Marshall, chaplain U. S. Senate.

by Upton Close

At last America can boast that ts coal miners are among the high-

Turns Out Socialists In an address before a conveners Association, Dr. Henry C. Link makes some very serious charges against our educational system. Dr. Link is vice president of The Psychological Corporation, New York City. He is author of several books among which are "Return to Religion," "Rediscovery of Mo-

By R. C. HOILES

In this address he cited some figures to show how college students believe more in government ownership than the general population believes. His organization made a nation wide survey. He says, "Last year we asked a crosssection of 5000 people this ques-

"If the government owned and managed industries, would you get more or less for your money than you do now?

The results were in October, ment ownership, 38 per cent said were uncertain.

That is a natural result of the

Ryder

Neither do they understand that mand lowers cost of production

Dr. Link should have said, which

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While at Dartmouth, my brother

"Hunting, fishing or trapping? involved in an atomic war, or in any my brother promptly wired back, other kind of war of the future a —Reader's Digest





time when talk gets

tiresome.









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HOT, SUFFOCATING ROOM

ON THE HOTTEST

DAY OF THE YEAR?





NEXT WEEK'S KRINGLE

CIRCUS BACKGROUND



















ame concerned over Stalin's trustworthiness. The dictator showed the But Mr. Roosevelt was moved by * THOUGHTS same distrust, suspicion and secrecy considerations. ven in the war's darkest days that And withal they learn to be idle wandering about from house to house; and not only idle, but tat-tlers also and busybodies, speak-ing things which they ought not. First he thought that he could he does now. Despite the lend-lease handle" Stalin in the peace-makhelp we gave him, he withheld vital Johnnie ing. Secondly, he felt it essential to mformation from our military exkeep Russia in the war, regardless g things which Timothy 5:13. perts, especially our airmen. He of the after-effects. would not even reveal his battle-Your tittle-tattlers, and those who listen to slander, by my good will should all be hanged—the former by their tongues, the latter by the ears.—Titus Plautus. plans until the last few days. In submitting questions for thi Many aides did question F. D. R.'s weekly forum, please send them to apparent acceptance of Soviet re-Ray Tucker, .6308 Hillcrest Place, forms, such as Stalin's reopening of Chevy Chase, Maryland. 7-27 MAKE IT SNAPPY O.K., CHIEF! WHAT'S HONESTLY, SOMETIMES I THINK THERE GOES OUR LOCAL CAN'T HELP BATH PIPES! THE GUY PIPES? PREN'T YOU READY YOU GUYS! GET WE'RE VOLUNTEER FIRE SIREN WAS TAKIN' A BATH! YOU'RE JUST PLAIN LAZY, WHAT TAKIN' TO GO TO THE STORE WHAT OLD MAN PLUNK | WORKIN' THAT'S US! WE HAD TO YET, PENNY? DO YOU THINK THE WORLD WOULD PIPES? UNSCREW LONG RIGHT YOU'VE (LAZY?) PIPE BEEN IN MOTHER. 1 DON'T KNOW, MOTHER

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101 Business Property Well located 50x60 business Watch this space for specials. Priced for quick sale or trade by owner. Call 1360 or 855-J.

110—City Property

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2221-J.

For Sale—Two-bedroom home
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FOR SALE—By owner, extra nice
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or 2331-J. ness district.
4-room home, Magnolia St.
5-room house, East Francis, furnished.
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PRICED for quick sale 12x20 frame building, asphalt shingles. Good 115-Out-of-Town Property

dan Addition, good terms.

GOOD modern home, 4 rooms and bath, good basement 18x22, screened back porch, fair barn and chicken houses, on 17 acres, ½ mile from court house, in Wheeler, Texas, some o'chard. Make dandy home, Price 34650,00. Terms, C. J. Meek. Wheeler, Texas.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 6-room modern home in White Deer, newly decorated, lovely floors, large bedrooms. Shade and fruit trees chicken house, cow barns, on 3 fifty-foot lots. See T. C. Overstreet at White Deer.

121-Automobiles

FOR SALE—Model A Ford Couple, 520 S, Hughes,

MODEL A Ford for sale, good condition, 3½ miles south on John's Lease Standish Camp. H. M. Stone.

EXTRA clean 1940 Ford Special De-Luxe Tudor, radio and heater, priced right. See at 1204 Garland. priced right. See at 1204 Garland.

37 Plymouth 2-door Sedan, also '26
Harley Davidson 74 for sale at
1411 East Francis Phone 2205-J.

FOR SALE-1936 4-door Ford. Excellent tires, light body, recent motor
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clutch, brakes. Sealed beams, \$375426 N. Cuyler St., after five.

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Vance at Davis Hotel. Priced for
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126-Mororcycles Slick '27 Ford for sale or trade. Indian Motorcycle Sales New used and trade, 823 E. Frederick.

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Priced for quick sole or trade

Priced for Quick sole or trade 4-room home on N. Purviance, \$4300.

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Nice 4-room with garage, on N. Nelson Small grocery store with living guar.

The distance covered will be approximately 7.000 miles. Estimated tion, \$5250.

Nice 4-room with garage, on N. Nelson Small grocery store with living guar. It will be the longest and fastest

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They will take off from the Tokyo base at 6 a. m. (CST).

TEAGUE-(A)-A member

Teague's City Council died here yesterday. He was A. L. Lowry. 76, former resident of Grosbeck and See John I. Bradley. Ph. 777 Dallas. Survivors include three sons. An English church built in 1380 has a wall painting which shows

115-Out-of-Town Property | Pampa News, Wednesday, July 23, 1947

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Panhandle News

and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. will attend the International meet-Mrs. George Elo, a former Panhandle resident, is critically ill in County, attended a district meeting Mercy Hospital, San Diego, Calif. in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Lyle Blanton, a daughter, living in Hereford, flew to her bedside

Miss Franuces Turner, Borger and Miss Mary June Held, Amarillo, vis- Jaycee Employers

over the weekend. County home demonstration agent, City Hall yesterday. returned Sunday from Ft. Collins.

the past month. Miss Elsie Cunningham, former forthcoming Jaycee sponsored Top Carson County home demonstration o' Texas Week, August 1-9, and the



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Two 1947 Ford Convertibles.

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H. Best in Claude this past week.

J. P. Smith, agent for Carson

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Holley and on Friday. Mrs. Elo recently visited son, Ronnie, of Kellerville, visited his mother, Mrs. Rachel Vance over

the week-end.

ited in the home of Miss Held's guests at Meeting parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Held Jaycee employers were guests of the club at their weekly noonday Miss Charlotte Tompkins, Carson luncheon in the Palm Room in the The program consisted of musi-

Colo., where she has been doing cal selections by an instrumental work on her Master's Degree for quartet, headed by Bill Smith, Jaycee program director.

here yesterday by President Oscar BY DICK TURNER

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about steady; good and choice 170-240 bs 26.25-26.50; top 26.50; good and choice 250-270 bs 25.75-26.25; 280-360 bs 22.50-25.00; bulk good and hooice sows 19.00-21.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 22—(PP)—Cattle
6,500 calves 2,100; trade very slow on
all classes; cows opened about steady;
later sales weak to 25c down; fat
calves weak to 50c lower; medium
and low grade grassy heifers and
venrlings dull and unevenly lower;
better grades slaughter yearlings and
steers as well as all bulls and stocker,
steady; medium to good slaughter
steady; medium to good slaughter
steers, etc., in previous.
Hogs 600; active and unchanged on
all classes; top 26,50 paid for good
and choice butchers weighting 170-280
the good and choice 150-170 th 24,5026,50; sows 21,00-22,50; good weighty
stocker pigs 23,00-24,00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK tocker pigs 23.00-24.00.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 22-(P)Open High Low Close
July 2.42-2.4214 2.4214 2.3914 2.40-2.4614
Sep 2.263, -2.3816 2.3716-2.3614 2.3614, 16
Open 2.35-2.37 2.37 2.33 2.3412.3414
Open 2.35-2.37 2.37 2.38 2.3412.3414

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 22—(P)—Wheat
o. 1 hard, according to protein and
fling 2.42½,46½, Barley No. 2, 1.62Oats No. 2 red 1.93-95. Corn No.
yellow 2.31-33. Sorghums No. 2
flow milo, per 100 lbs 2.02-07. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 22—(P)—Wheat and orn futures prices jumped sharply the start today on a boost in the overnment flour buying price and the poor corn weather, but later reted to around the previous close in the previous clos weloping.
Wheat closed ½ to 1½ cent higher han the previous finish, July \$2.40-12.40½, corn was up ¾ to 1½ cent, luly \$2.18½-¼, and oars were ahead \$ to 2½ cents, July \$1.04-\$103¼.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 22—(P)—Spot often closed steady \$1.25 a bale lower for today. Sales 794. Low mid-ing 23.45, middling 37.45, good mid-ing 38.05. Receipts 789. Stock 39,-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Skellytown News SKELLYTOWN, (Special) - Mr

and Mrs Frank Lubowitz of Glendale. Calif., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shair and family of the Spring Creek District.

Supt. of the White Deer School, Emmett Smith, was in Skellytown Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faris and daughter, Charlotte, weré in Skelly-town Saturday en route to Oklanoma, where they will visit rela-

Attending a baseball game in

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Pampa recently from Skellytown were Cecil Shipley and son, Dickie: Mobeetie Items were Cecil Shipley and son, Dickie:

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

LEW ORLEANS, July 22—(P)—Cotfutures were irregular here toClosings were steady 55 cents
and Done of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Denham and Done of Mrs. W. W. Denham and Done of Mrs. W. W. Denham and Done of Mrs. W. W. Denham and Donald Willis: Mr. and Gay; and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Boyd | were Pampa visitors Saturday.

> J. T. Horton returned Sunday from Wilcox, Ari., where he attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. V.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Herd had as their guests for the weekend Mrs. George Fodgleman, Mrs. Otto Gross and daughter Jackie of Pampa; Mrs. Jim Harville and daughters, Jimmye, Iney and Patsy Ruth, Borger

Mrs. Melvin Beighle has been taken home from the Worley Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Devitt and Gene Stumpner visited relatives in Texoma, Okla., Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Young and Ronnie cave returned from a visit in Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Imel and Dale left Friday for Temple where he will go through the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hand left by train Sunday for a vacation trip to Stockton, Calif. They will visit his sister, Mrs. Lassie Green and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carroll and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl New, Jr., spent the weekend fishing at Buffalo Lake.

James Beck has been honorably discharged from the Army. He has served 18 months in Japan with the Army of Occupation.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children of Soper, Okla., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Rives.

Body of Boy Found After 24-Hour Search

WACO-(A)-The body of Donald Lee Williams. 7. was recovered from the Brazos River yesterday near the lower end of Lotts Bluff, 10 miles from the scene of the tragedy.

Joe Moore of Whitney spotted the body, climaxing a 24-hour search by approximately 75 people.

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Mrs. Tom Oates and James; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Newman and and Mrs. B. H. Eubanks and Donna Helen, and Mrs. R. B. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Newman and

> Jack Dyson of Jacksonville, visited in the J. R. Patterson home en-route to Seattle, Wash, and Long Beach, Calif., for a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown and children, Edwin and Benny who are spending the summer in Canyon, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. W. R. Coward and children visited in Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dunn, George B. Dunn, and Miss Marita Keilierg spent the weekend in Pampa.

father, R. C. Bolin, in Lefors this

Rev. R. E. Murphy is ill at his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barton and children of Pampa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zell Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Jess Kirkly, Sulphur, Okla., and Miss Sarah Spears, Arlington, visited this past week with Mr and Mrs. Troy Willis,

Mrs. C. E. Trimble and Miss Betty Mae Braley are visiting in the H. L. Trimble home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Depeu and son of Perryton, and Mrs. R. R. Tulla-right and daughter of Spearman visited in the R. E. Zell home Saturday.

Mrs. Bonnie Barton and Jerry Erais were shopping in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zell and children visited Mrs. Alice Zell in Pampa Saturday.

Miss Ione Durham, Wheeler, visited Mrs. Walter Coward Tuesday. Mrs. John Tschirhart and Patty Bolin were Lefors visitors Friday.

Rev. E. R. Murphy has returned home from a business trip to New

Growing Danger Is Seen for Communism

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The president of Honduras, in an exclusive interview published in Excelsior here yesterday, said "Communism is a growing danger," adding:
"America is an attractive field for

Gen. Tiburcio Carias said "in desires and plans to establish world hegemony our continent occupies a preferred place . . ."
He urged "American unity to safe-

guard the individual and collective existence of our nationalities."

American Republics today, he said. "are beginning to know, understand and like one another." Newspapers. he added are important in fostering

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