

21 DIE IN AIR CRASH-A wing points skyward from the wreckage of a war surplus DC-3 airliner which crashed in a swamp near Melbourne, Fla., killing 21 persons and injuring the 15 other passengers

Chiefs Head Home; Committees Working

PARIS—(AP)—With the visiting foreign ministers on their way home nomic experts of 16 countries settled down today to the job of drafting a balance sheet of Europe's resources and requirements under the Marshall plan.

The 16-nation cooperation or steering committee met at 10 a.m. at the French Foreign Ministry to lay out a working program for subcommittees on fuel and power, transport, food and agriculture and iron and steel. These subcommittees will be under a five-nation executive committee.

Delegates of Western and South-

August or early September.

left for home by air today.

Unuiversity speech June 5

would not go before Congress be-

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Secretary

of State Marshall announced today

the United States is taking steps to

turn over 10 merchant ships to

program of strengthening the Turk-

Marshall told a press conference

that, with the Navy's concurrence,

he had asked the Maritime Commis-

Marshall was asked whether this

CANADIAN, (Special) - Delays

6-12 forty-six cars were shipped

AUSTIN-(P)-Fast depletion of

for general rains, the United States

whenever his turn

delay.

should

armed forces.

Extensive New **Lighting Program Sl**ated for City

City Commission that on September will start installation of street lighting extensions in some of the city's darker spots.

The plan calls for installing of 10 Frederick, Alcock Sts.; parts of Talley addition and The Flats. These aid, pledged by Secretary George C. Marshall in a " systems that are to be extended along Cuyler and Foster Sts.; or those slated to be placed that a move might be made to around Central Park.

Other light fixtures are to be installed in the Wilcox addition. All City Tuesday that his program lights are to be scattered while additions or fill ins are to be added as fore January. equipment is obtained. These instalations are placed at no cost to the city and are part of an agreement between the city and the Southwestern Public Service Company. Matthews said. The spots for new Turkey as a first move in the new lights were placed on a large city map following a tour by Joe Key, manager of the Southwestern Public Service, and the city manager

several days ago. The Commission indicated they stion to sell Turkey six U. S. govare more concerned about additional enment-owned cargo - passenger lighting in the outlying sections, now vessels. The Maritime Commission dark, than they were in the better also is being asked to sell four surlighted portions of the city. Most plus vessels to Turkey.

of the lights will be in those sectors. Numerous complaints from resi- represented the first transfer under dents over odors from livestock and the \$100,000,000 undertaking to poultry, kept inside the city limits. strengthen Turkey, and he replied rought to a head the framing of affirmatively. Marshall noted that a livestock ordinance which would the sale of the six cargo-passenger prohibit or limit the housing of vessels did not involve expenditure such animals or birds. The ordi- of any U. S. funds. They will be nance is expected to be similar to paid for in cash. a law now in effect in McLean. The ordinance will be taken up at a public hearing next week when Irritating Delay those in favor or against the proposed measure will be given an op-portunity to air their views before Proves Beneficial the Commission.

Possibility of an aviation ordinance that will prohibit "buzzing" are costly! Oh, yeah? The old adage of houses came when the city man- worked in reverse for John Waters ager reported that complaints were and several other wheat men a few days ago when the price of wheat the airport saying some flyers there advanced 15 cents per hushel while woop down as low as 100 feet for no other reason than to frolic over the to unload.

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Cars in Sideswipe **Wreck Near Mobeetie**

Sam White, Knox City, Texas, and father of Highway Patrolman Bill White, suffered a broken rib at 8:30 a.m., yesterday when the car was driving sideswiped with a de's Bread truck driven by Weldon B. Harris, Miami.

loaded out 23 cars.

Most any night 30 to 40 trucks Highway Patrolman investigating the accident said it occurred about may be seen waiting to unload. iles south of Mobeetie on Texas When cars are spotted at the elevaighway 152. White was driving west and Harris proceeding east tors the trucks soon disappear, but when the two sideswiped. Damage to White's car was estimated at it is not long before they are backwaiting to unload. 5376. Damage to the 1946 Stude-baker truck was unestimated. General Rains Are

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Needed Over State s now in Austin taking a Highway Patrol refresher course.

PARE INCHEASE SOUGHT WASHINGTON-(P) - Twentylve railroads operating in the South oday asked Interstate Commerce on authority to raise their

Interstate Commerce authority to raise their may passenger fares in 3.63 percent.

Late feed crops especially were showing the effects of continued drouthy conditions, but the hot, dry weather was beneficial in that if curtailed insect intestation in cotton and produced conditions favorable for harvest of wheat and other way passenger fares in

Greeks Hammer 2,500 Guerrillas From Air

Independent **Border Waich** Is Proposed

authoritative source said today some United Nations delegates were considering the possibility of setting up if Russia blocks Security Council action on the Bal-

The source said this was Hacksaw Obligato one possible step should the Security Council turn down a U.S. proposal for establishing a United Nations semi-permanent commission to watch over the Balkan border areas.

If Russia vetos the U.S. Com mission plan, this informant said. Greece could invite other members of the United Nations to form an independent commission which dould make its headquarters on Greek soil and watch over the border area.

Such a commission, he explained, would have no powers but could gather information. The members, through their govenments, could place the information at the disposal of hte United Nations when the General Assembly meets in Sep-

some quarters that if the Security Council failed to act in the Balmust bring the case before the General Assembly.

It appeared, however, that both Britain and America would exhaust all other means before joining in an independent watch over the Balkan ed quarters suggested that if Russia ern European countries approved submitting a new complaint to the ing methods followed in Europe the committee setup yesterday in Security Council.

the third plenary session of a fourday conference. They will not meet ter, the Council would be asked to veto. again until the committees are consider measures not involving ready to report, probably in late forces which could be employed

against accused nations. British Foreign Secretary Ernest The council could call upon mem-City Manager Steve Matthews Bevin, who was conference chair- ber nations to apply such measures this morning told members of the man; Belgian Premier and Foreign as economic sanctions and the sev-Minister Paul-Henri Spaak and Ita- erance of diplomatic elations. But 1. the Southwestern Public Service lian Foreign Minster Carlo Sforza here again the veto could be used here again the veto could be used just as it can be used in the present state Department announced, last Pineapple Strike

Meanwhile heads of delegations case. The only alternative left inside were completing lists of experts for The plan calls for installing of 10 approval by their government.

The united Nations in that event cause of the availability of diplomatic representatives in Washingthe United Nations in that event cause of the availability of diplothe next 12 months. Present plans as a target date for completion of the General Assembly and ask that ton it probably would be simpler to call for placing 143 poles and lights an executive committee report to be body to establish a commission such arrange this initial conference here, presented to the United States as a as the Palestine Inquiry Commis- but the American proposal was repreliminary to getting American sion.

aid, pledged by Secretary of State Harvard Jr. Oilers Meet There was some speculation today Lubbock Friday change the target date in view o Marshall's statement in Salt Lake

All members of the Junior Oiler baseball team are asked to meet at the Court House Friday at noon to journey to Lubbock where they will meet the American Legion sponsored junior team in the Di-vision play-offs at 8 o'clock.

The winner of this game will participate in the state finals to be played in Austin, later during

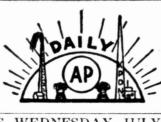
the summer. The Junior Oilers gained the right to represent this district in the play-offs due to the withdrawal of the Amarillo Junior team. The Amarillo nine downed the Oilers Sunday in Amarillo for their second lose of the season. They had deefated Amarillo earlier in the season, split with Hedley and defeated Wellington and Shamrock twice each during

the season. The Cabot Co., has donated the services of a bus to the American Legion to transport the boys to

TRADE PACT SIGNED BUDAPEST-(P)-Budapest news papers said today that a Russian Hungarian trade pact had been signed in Moscow. The terms were



'RAUS MIT 'EM!-As might be expected, British Communists don't eare much for Messrs. Franco and Peron, and here's William Rust, editor of the Lou-don Dally Worker, telling them



HST Seeks 10-Year a Greek border watch outside the world organization if Russia blocks Security Flood Control Plan

Violin Concert-

CRESCENT CITY, Calif.-(A)—All the sawing at the Del Norte County jail was not on

There was a hacksaw obligato, Sheriff Charles W. Glover said last night in announcing that a jailbreak plot had been feiled.

Glover said the first indication heh ad that something was afoot among the 14 prisoners was an unsual amount of violin playing by one of the more musically inclined.

It required 11 days of investigation, he said, before prisoner Robert R. Chittenden admitted a plot to cover up the sawing with music.

U.S. Proposes Council failed to act in the Balkan case then the U. S. or Britain

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The United borders from Greek soil. Inform- States announced today it has proposed an 11-nation conference Aug. used her power of veto to block 19 to begin work on a Japanese action now, serious consideration peace treaty. The proposal repre-would be given to the possibility of sents a break with the peace-makwhere Russia and each of the other Under Chapter Seven of the Char- Big Four powers has an absolute

The conference, under the American proposal, would be held either in Washington or San Francesco Some of the invited nations might suggest alternative places or dates. No replies have been received to

American officials said that because of the availability of diploported authoritatively to have left it began six days ago. the way open for a meeting in San Francisco, The State Department's the United States told the other governments that "it would be

pleased to be host" if they desire. American officials, disclosing this today, said they are uncertain whether Russia will accent the proposal, which would have the effect of eliminating a Big Four or Big Five veto control over every provision going into the treaty.

The proposal which went out only a few days ago and to which no replies have been received yet would not only take treaty-making out of the hands of four nations and turn over to 11, but it also would establish a two-thirds voting system among the 11 so that even there no

veto would be permitted. U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, on confidential instructions from Secretary of State Marshall, has discussed the new treaty-making plans with Foreign Minister olotov and Molotov is understood to have indicated dislike of those provisions which would end exclusive domination of the great powers

in this field. However, Molotov agreed to take the matter under consideration and no Russian objection or counterproposal has been received.

A State Department press official, described the meeting as a "preliminary" one to be devoted to "technicalities" of drawing up the pact The work of completing a draft undoubtedly will require months.

The department official told a reporter that member nations of the Far Eastern Commission have been asked to attend but gave no further information about the invita-

The Far Eastern Commission which makes policy decisions concerning Japan, is composed of Australia, Canada, China, France, India, The Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the United Kingdom the Soviet Union and the United States.

'Show Must Go On'

HASTINGS, Neb.-(AP) - It was a beautiful wedding but the bridegroom missed it. The organist at the First

Methodist Church played nup-tial music. The soloist sang, the candles were lighted and the bridal party welcomed some 100

Then the Rev. Ralph Rasmussen rose to his feet and told the assemblage that Robert Kellog and Miss Phyllis Osterbuhr had been married a few hours earlier so that Kellog could be rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendec

UNRRA Employes Are Ordered Off Project NANKING-(P)-UNRRA order

s employes today to withdraw from he Yellow River dike project after hinese Chief of Staff Chen Cheng varned that the government could not be responsible for the safety

dent Truman recommended to Congress today an immediate star: upon a 10-year program from controlling floods and developing water resources of the Mississipp River basin. He asked \$250,000,000 to get the work under way.

In a special message, Mr. Trumar outlined a program that embraced also navigation, irrigation, hydroelectric power development and other utilization of water resources But he said flood control must come first in the light of flood losses on the Missouri and Mississippi this year that may exceed \$50.000,000. The President noted that many of the necessary flood control pro-

jects already have been authorized by Congress and added: "What we need to do is to take immediate advantage of the Mississippi basin's authorizations totaling almost \$6.000,000,000—which

Congress has already voted for flood control and related purposes. "Of this amount, from three and a half to four billion dollars is either directly or closely related to flood control.

"Let us through the next ten years accelerate our program and put money to work, to gather with such additional moneys as may be required and as our economy from fear to year shall permit. In that way we shall save ourselves untold billions and pave the way for the wealth production that surely will flow from the integrated development of our valleys."

Specifically, the President asked

at this session of Congress, in addition to funds already made available \$237,000,000 for the Army engineers who handle flood control work, \$10,000,000 for the reclamation bureau and \$3,000,000 for the soil conservation service.

Formal estimates for the use of this money, he said, will be for

HONOLULU-(A)-The strike in Hawaii's \$65,000.000 pineapple ingustry ended today as abruptly as

Federal Labor Conciliator Nathan P. Feinsinger announced that the housemen's union had called off the strike and that the industry had tractor and towing a combine sideagreed to reopen contract negotiations immediately. ILWU Chief Harry Bridges said

workers would return to their jobs at noon

nomy of the islands.

months and dragged sugar and the

waterfront down with it." reached on a basis of recommenda- small dent in the front fender.

tions made by Feinsinger. When negotiations are resumed, the industry will stand on its offer of a 10-cent hourly pay boost and truck was driven by Everett W. Jaythe union will proceed with a demand for a 15-cent increase. Base pay is 80 cents for men and 70 cents for women.

TWO OF A KIND ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(P)—Leo W. Munson and Floyd E. Munson, LATEST THING OUT brothers, were married on the same for divorce the same day.

were filed in circuit court yesterday. 14 GERMANS ARRESTED SHANGHAI—(AP)—The Woosung

garrison announced today that it had arrested 14 German residents for alleged Nazi sympathies and "espionage activities" during the

statesman-U. S. Rep. Joseph Jef-

ngressman who died last Satur-

day at Bethesda, Md., naval hospital

A bookcase in the living room is

filled with pictures that trace Judge

Mansfield's 16 terms as a member

ferson Mansfield.

public office

of Congress.

Mansfield's Home Holds Mementoes

COLUMBUS-(P)-A small, mod- | ute Episcopalian services will recall

est stucco home on Walnut Street, the congressman as the little man

across from Columbus High School, today holds mementoes of the long career of a distinguished Texas tie and a smile.

The mementoes were in evidence huge steel casket that was flanked

yesterday when hundreds of friends with large floral tributes and bore

crowded the little brown house to a spray of red roses sent by mem-

pay final tribute to the 86 year old bers of the House of Representa-

after serving more than 60 years in long final illness and an earlier ill-

Of Long and Distinguished Career

TIDELANDS TALK-Gov. Beauford H. Jester, left, of Texas and Gov. Earl Warren of California discuss the tidelands oil problem at the governors' reception in Salt Lake City, Utah, which was part of the annual Governors' Conference.

Governors Delay **Approval**

Tractor Dumped Combine Loaded In Freak Wreck

ways.

and the one unloads a tractor and justification for such a potentially loads a combine during the side-swipe causing only one negligible. The California governor said he injury to one man and no damage endorses in principle Marshall's or injury to the other truck and its proposal to furnish financial aid occupants, that is also a miracle. to those countries which otherwise formal announcement said only that the United States told the other housemen's union had called off the a 1941 Chevrolet truck carrying a But Warren as:

> semi-trailer truck. throughout other major industries the combine, by blind chance, swelver to cripple seriously the entire ecoed over and caught a stake of the reconstruct their war-devastated dellar improvement program is un-"This is the toughest case I ever rolet truck and its cargo several feet economy. almost had brought disputing particles and land of the white since as the help sion since it took over the Army's only to see negotiations literally into the ground—totally demolished themselves," Warren said.

combine was damaged to about with a prospective conference, reso-\$350. The semi-trailer truck suffer- lution endorsing in principle the The agreement to call off the ed negligible damage to the extent proposals Marshall advanced. strike and resume negotiations was of a slightly splintered stake and a ports today. Indications were its George Covington, owner of the proposals will include a call on the tractor and combine, suffered a states title to tidelands. This pro-

roe, Rockwell, Texas. Driver of the semi-trailer was Richard L. Hayden. Texarkana, Ark. His companion was Life Saving Being N. L. Nabors, also Texarkana. None Taught at City Pool of these was injured.

CHICAGO-(AP)-In an article in day-and their wives both filed suits the Current Journal of the Amerion Veterinary Medical Associa-The brothers took brides at Troy, tion, authorties recommended Kas., on June 4. The divorce suits medicine as "preventive of naturally occurring enterchapatitis of

poults." The explained "enterchapatitis" is a disease more commonly known as Dick McCune. The pool is open "blackhead." And "poults," they added are just young turkeys. The medicine recommended was Diisobutylphenoxyethoxy e t h y dimethybenzylammonium Chloride

The glasses and bow tie were ab-

sent yesterday as he lay in the

But the smile was there, despite

ness that had forced him to spen

the past 25 years in a wheel chair

shortly before the congres

The lid to the casket was closed

three children, Bruce Jefferson Mansfield of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Richard Dorsey of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Frank Schmidt of Kingsbury, Texas, entered the dining room where the brief services were held.

ican governors made it plain today they will await a specific blueprint other force of guerrillas beaten back of the Marshall European rebuild Monday from hte village of Konitca, ing plan before they commit their party to a full endorsement of econmic aid abroad. Gov. Earl Warren of California

told a reporter at the Governors' Conference that before he offers Stranger than fiction are the re- unqualified endorsement of the prosults of wrecks on Texas High- posal of Secretary of State Marshall countries of Europe, he wants to see But when two trucks sideswipe in black and white the economics

The freak accident happened on might drift rapidly away from the

swiped with a 1946 International test of virtually unanimous agreement by the 16 nations at the Paris Drivers of both trucks told the Conference of their minimum needs.

same story to State Highway Pa- plus the detailed analysis of this The accord between the union and industry leaders after five turbulent days brought peace once again truck attempted to pass the Chev- will turn on whether the plan fito the territory and ended the threat rolet truck that was hauling a trac- nally is based on the premise that that the strike might spread that the strike might spread that the major industries throughout other major industries the combine, by blind chance, swery-the help by which the European nather than the combine, by blind chance, swery-the help by which the European nather than the combine of the Los Alamos

worked on." said Feinsinger, who almost had brought disputing par-

"blow up" in his face.
"There was danger," he added.
"that if the strike was not settled this week it would have gone on for this week it would have gone on for aged almost beyond repair. The ers they are prepared to go along

The resolutions Committee re-

swimming pool each day except Sun- for various general officers. day, according to an announcement made by Jack Skelly. Red Cross sofe- ment on plans for improving Los ty chairman.

He reports 20 persons have passed tests for beginner's Red Cross cer- with new schools, community sertificates. These classes were taught vice, and commercial facilities by Don Humphries. Joyce Pratt and Sunday.

Derby Racers Will Be Inspected at 2 Tomorrow at Gym

Tomorrow is inspection day for some 33 boys who expect to run their Derby cars in the All-American Soap Box Derby on the Old Miami Highway Sunday afternoon, beginning at

Boys who do not have transportation to get their cars to the Junior High School gymnasium between 10 and 1:30 tomorrow were to call telephone 366. Culberson Chevrolet, today, leaving the address where their racers are located. They will be picked up.

Inspection will start about 2 tomorrow, and the contestants will likely be matched shortly afterward.

There is a field of 30 contest-ants assured. and three other boys are still in the doubtful list. They may get their cars completed in time to pass in-spection and be in Sunday's race, which is free to the pub-

Three Brigades Are Closing in For Showdown

planes hammered 2,500 leftist guerrillas trapped on the slopes of Mount Gamila north of Ioannina (Janina) today as three government brigades closed in for a showdown battle,

military sources reported. Army authorities said that precautions also had been taken against any new invasion on Greek soil. The authorities added that Greek intelligence reports disclosed there were six guerilla concentration centers-three in Albania and three in Yugoslavia-from which new offensives could be launched. These reports said the largest of the three in Albania was at Lescovic, and that a hospital for the guerillas was located there.

A sourse close to he general staff. ndicated last night that the field of the payoff battle in northeastern Greece probably would be near the villages of Yeroplatanos and Vasilikon where, he said, the army had guerrillas surrounded. Vasilikon is only four miles from the Albanian

frontier. War Minister George Stratos meanwhile reported the entrapment of some 2,500 anti-government troops by three Greek brigades—4,-500 men all told—north of the vil-lage of Negradhes, where he said they were halted yesterday in a drive on the Epirus capital of Ioannina, 19 miles to the south. The irregulars, said Stratos, "cannot escape and have to give bat-

A general staff informant said two Creek brigades nine miles west of Yeroplatanos had trapped an. 25 miles north of Ioannina

U. S. Puis Atom Bomb Factory on Permanent Basis

WASHINGTON-(A)-The United States is putting its atom bonib factory on a permanent basis. This grim footnote to the long and thus far fruitless effort to set up world controls over nuclear energy came to light today in an Atomic Energy Commission announcement of plans to "permanentize and effectively modernize

N. M. The first A-bomb was made there and tested at Alamagordo, N .M.,

The Commission announcement said that Carroll L. Tyler, retired der way." Tyler succeeds Col. Her-Manhattan project at the start of

Word of the Los Alamos "permanentizing" coincided with another disclosure relating to military matters. That was the Army's identification of the secret Sandia base near Albuquerque, N. M., as a unit of the little-known "armed forces

special weapons project." Virtually nothing is known of the nature of work at this project except that Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who was director of the Manhattan project when the Army made A-bombs, is associated with

The identification of the Sandia Intermediate swimming class, viously had refused to talk at all Junior and Senior Life Saving class- was contained in a routine anes are being conducted at the nouncement of command changes

The Atomic Commission state-Alamos said that more than 1,000 new homes will be constructed along

streets and utilities. The Atomic Energy Commission Dick McCune. The pool is open from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. week days and from 2 until 7 o'clock Sunday.

The Atomic Energy Commission has declined to discuss frequent has declined to discuss frequent statements by scientists and public officials that the United States either has or is developing atomic either has or is developing bombs of tremendously power than the five exploded to

THE WEATHER

6:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. ... 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Yest. Max. Yest. Min.



cloudy tonight and Thurselittle change in temperature WEST TEXAS—Partly onight and Thursday; a fescattered thundershowers in and the Big Bend count change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS—Partly onight and Thursday; little

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Oilers Take Second From Pioneers 20-12

CLOVIS Batting around in three innings Pampa's Oilers outscored the Clovis Pioneers here last night 20-12 in the second of 3 game series between the two clubs. It was the 10th straight loss for Clovis Pampa's Bob Bailey staggered through to the win although in trouble several times. He helped his own cause with four hits: two singles, a double and (a 3 run homer in the third.

Left Hander Stan Wilson started

for Clovis but got only two men out

before giving way to another lefty,

Bob Glass. In Wilson's short stand

on the mound he walked two, hit an-

other and gave up three hits, two

of them doubles by Range and Chambers good for five runs. Clovis

duplicated Pampa's first inning ef-

fort, counting five times on three bases on balls and three hits, one a

base cleaning double by Jackson.

another run to their total in the

second, chased four runs across in

the third on two walks, a double

the fourth, fifth and sixth with

Darwin Dobbs connecting for a

Glass went to pieces in the eighth

Bob Giblon relieved and was touch-

hit batsman and three singles.

Yesterday's Results 20, Clovis 12.

Yesterday's Results

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COMMERCIAL

GENERAL APPLIANCE SERVICE

Texas Electric Appliance Co.

New York 9, 2, Cleveland 4, 1, Detroit 11, Washington 6, Chicago 5, Boston 1.

Box Score:

homerun in the sixth.

Texas' Leagues **Show Increase** In Attendance

sional baseball leagues showed more than 1.900.000 in paid attendance for the first half of the campaignthe largest in the state's history for Pampa, after two hits had added a similar period.

The Texas League, which last year set an all-time record with 1. the third on two walks, a double 592.567, registered 913.695 at the and Bailey's homerun. Clovis edged half-way mark this season and was up on the visitors with singles in niere than 100,000 ahead of the

same time in 1946. The West Texas-New Mexico League was behind last year because of bad weather that caused the loss after two were out, walking two and of 30 playing dates but showed 285,- then giving up a couple of bingles.

All other leagues of the state are ed for two hits before retiring the new-the Big State, Lone Star and Oilers. Seven hits in the ninth, Longhorn circuits having been form after a double play had erased two ed this year. Some of them have men, made the final half dozen clubs from last year's leagues but Oilers runs. Clovis batted around offer no way of comparison. Texas in their half of the ninth scoring actually has two mere leagues than a quartet of runs on two walks, a

The five loops registered a combined 1,913,3333 paid attendance for otey, 2b o'Connell, League ranking next to the Texas League. The Big State had 401,600. The Lone Star League reported 202,-

004 and the Longhorn League 110,-741. The latter is a six-club organization; all others are eight.

President J. Walter Morris of the Totals Big State League forecast that his

circuit would draw more than 800.- Novotney, rf 2 000 due to the close race. Oct due to the close race.

President Milton Price of the French, cf. 6
West Texas-New Mexico League (Summ, ii) 6
Samek, c. 4 predicted his loop would beat last

year despite its slow start. President Howard Green of the Jackson, 1b President Howard Green of the Jackson, D. Longhorn League placed the prob- XBottarini, 1b Wilson, p. able attendance figure for the season at 250,000. The best drawing Giblon, p club has been the smallest town in the circuit—Ballinger—with 26,-285. It also has had the largest single game attendance-2,449. Ballinger has a population of fewer

In the Lone Star League, Long-view set the pace with 36.092, with Gifford 2, Nicholas, Jackson 3, Bot Kilgore next with 30,770.

Of the 38 clubs in the five leagues.

Tive of them are outside Texas—

Tulsa, Oklahema City and Shreveplays: Otey and Johnston,
Chambers and Johnston,
League and Ai-Of the 38 clubs in the five leagues, Range, Chambers, Selby, Bailey Texas-New Mexico League.

Lone Star League Leaders Juggled

Jacksonville's bouncing Jax were down again today. They slipped back into third last night when Longview came up with a three-

It was a turnabout as far as the Lone Star League standings were enad Tufkin going back it to second on a 10-5 win over Hender-

Marshall's 5-3 victory over Tyler Lubbock Amarillo Wendel Finders' triple cleaned the Borger 39 43 Abuquerque 36 43 but Deck Woldt's feat of stealing clovis ... bed some of the glory.

Eight runs in the seventh inning won for Lufkin, pinchhitter Manager Dixie Parsons' hitting a homer in the big stanza. Gene Bensen's everthrow to first

allowed Kilgore to score two runs in the ninth for its victory.

RODEO OR FFA ARLINGTON-P-The Arlington Optimist Club, sponsors of the third annual Arlington Downs Rodeo Aug. 27-Sept. 1. amounced yesterday that proceeds of the event

of the Future Farmers of America. St. Approximately 8.800 graduates of West Point saw active service during World War II.

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Pampa News, Wednesday, July 16, 1947



PAMPAN IN JAPAN-Pvt. Billy Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, 334 N. Banks, is playing second-base for the 19th Infantry in Japan. Washington has been in the Army the past nine

Zale and Graziano Meet Tonight For Middleweight Championship

challenger Rocky Graziano, two of the greatest offensive fighters in the post 10 years, battle tonight before upwards of 20,000 spectators who will contribute to a record all-time indcor gate of around \$450,000.

believes it will go the limit. The ply and folks who have had season consensus of experts is that Zale reservations for years are being shut title for the second time against basketball games." says Ned, "and the challenge of Graziano, 25. This the alumni of local in New York last September in if they want to see anything."

sut that the bout was switched to million dollar gate." Bailey. Chicago.

Zale remained a steadfast 7 to 5 ALL STEAMED UP betting favorite. Always in excellent condition. Zale says he has trained to perfection and feels stronger now than he did before

engagement since defeat by Zale

Flyweight Title Fight Postponed

GLASGOW, Scotland-(AP)- The Paterson of Scotland and Dado Marino of Honolulu was called off again today when Paterson failed to appear for the weigh-in ceremony. Harry McGrattan, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control said Paterson had collapsed and was in bed with a nervous break-Marino's manager, Sam Ichinose, said he would claim the

flyweight title. Paterson was known to have been having trouble making the weight Pct. limit of 112 pounds. He was granted two postponements on June 11 and again on July 9 because of boils which developed on his arms and

> News of the concellation caused an angry demonstration among Amarillo trounced Lamesa, 12-2. thousands of fans who were gather ed outside the dance hall where the weigh-in was scheduled to take

Big Spring Hurler Gains 15th Victory (By The Associated Press)

The Longhorn League All-Star game is over one week away, but Jose Cindan is a good bet to start for the West squad The Bly Spring hurler chalked up his 15th victory of the season last There was a one-way street in Pompeli the Italian city destroyed by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius night, turning back Vernon on 11 in 79 A. D. 3-6 victory.

Midland kept within striking distance of the first place Big Spring
Eroncs, downing Odessa, 9-7. A
four-run spree in the first inning
Daniels and Pucher, for Lewis gave the Indians a good start. Sweetwater took a 5-1 decision from Ballinger, the lone Cat run coming in the last of the ninth.

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK-(A)-Ned Irish al-The contest in the Chicago Stad- ready is moaning about the ticket ium is scheduled for 15 rounds or situation for next winter's college ss-undoubtedly less, considering basketball games at Madison Square the punching prowess of both. No Garden . . . seems the local colleges one, including Zale and Graziano, have just about taken over the sup-"every year they turn out Zale at the age of 33 defends his about 1500 alumni who want to see will be an encore of the knockdown- right here. It looks as if the public and-count Rocky-out thriller fought | would have to turn to our pro league

which Zale dragged himself off the Manager Marshall reports that Joe canvas to win by a knockout in six Louis was deeply disappointed when Joe Baksi was beaten by Olle Tand-This rematch was scheduled for ber. "Joe wants to fight," Miles New York last spring, but the New explains, "and he figured if Baksi York Athletic Commission revoked won decisively he would be a good Bot- Graziano's license for failure to re- drawing card. After all, it costs Joe Johnston, port an unsuccessful attempt by just as muchto train for a \$100,000 Bailey, gamblers to bribe him with the re- fight as for one that draws a two

A Georgia athlete was visiting in Graziano has trained harder and longer for tonight's battle than he ever did before. He considers his ever did before. He considers his condition perfect and he expresses long dash, followed by the line confidence of victory. This, how-ever, could be his last major ring cobs: "we wuz robbed." . . . the Georgian is looking for a suit of arwould practically shove him out of mor to wear when he visits Chapel Hill Sept. 27.

BROTHER BATTERY

The Valley Rebels of the Georgiabattery in which both members were chosen for the circuit's All-Star game. Manager-pitcher Jesse Danna played for the Southern Association twice-postponed world flyweight All Stars last season and this year title fight between Champion Jackie joined up with brother Charlie as

West Texas-N. M. League Has Gone Home-Run Happy

(By The Associated Press) The home-run happy West-Tex-as-New Mexico League had 18 chalked up last night, eleven coming in one game.

Eight home runs didn't help Abilene very much, Borger getting a game in Oklahoma City's victory 17-14 decision with the aid of just

Every game had at least one homer, as Pampa blasted Clovis, 20-12; Lubbock beat Albuquerque, 8-7, and The boys hitting for the circuit

Bob Bailey, Pampa; Darwin Dobbs, Clovis; Beran 2, Rheingans 2. Quevreaux, Glica, Greer and Bowland, all of Abilene; Mitchel and Snyder 2, Borger; Serena, Lubbock; Fiarito, Lamesa; Crues 2 and Lamp- Hearing on Shrimp rich, Amarillo. Serena's ninth-inning clout defeated Albuquerque. Crues' pair gave

Magnolia Downs Lewis Hardware Nine, 13-9 The Magnolia softballers downed

him 31 for the season.

the Lewis Hardware nine 13 to 9 last night at Skellytown in In-

Hardware Clay and Everson.

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Yankees Near League Baptists, 22-8 Mark on Straight Wins The hapless Calvary Buptist Ser lor Boys lost their fourth straight Mark on Straight Wins The hapless Calvary Baptist Senior Boys lost their fourth straight game last hight when the 22-8

By The Associated Press
One of the American League's most majestic marks—the 19 consec utive victories by the Chicago White Sox, famous hitless wonders of

AUSTIN-(P)-Acting Governor

University authorities are nego-

tiating with federal officials for

assignment of the unit to the uni-

Shiver's urged Gen. Jonathan

medical branch at Galveston.

1906—was being seriously threatened today by the New York Yankees.

The onrushing Bronx Bombers now boast 16 straight wins and need only four more to shatter the record which has stood for the past 40

The old Yankees of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Tony Lazzeri back in 1926 reached 16 but were stopped the next day. The 1912 Washington Senators and 1931 Philadelphia Athletics went them one better, winning 17 straight each, but got no further. The major league record of

versity.

1916 still is to far off to be given any serious thought. In winning both ends of a twilight-night doubleheader from the Indians in Cleveland before a huge turnout of 62,355 pair fans yester-day, 9-4 and 2-1, the Yankees not University Officials only had the satisfaction of pro-longing their streak but got their 16th win at the expense of the great

Allan Shivers has joined efforts with the University of Texas au-thorities to secure facilities of Fort Another consecutive win streak, Crockett for the University of Texas perhaps more remarkable if not as pectacular as the Yankees' Skein. belongs to Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati's sensational stringbean ighthander. Blackwell pitched his 14th straight victory last night as the Reds hit the .500 mark with a

Wainwright commanding General of the Fourth Army, to assist in the undertaking by authorizing Army authorities to leave all fixtures and equipment at Fort Crockett, pending 5-4 win over the Phillies in Philadelphia. Pittsburgh's last place Pirates handed National League leading Brooklyn a double setback 12-4 and 9-3 in their twin bill at Ebbets Field. The Giants shut out the Chicago Cubs at the Polo Grounds 4-0 to move within three and a half games of the lead and only one game be-

hind the second place Boston Scoring four runs in each of the sixth and eighth innings after be-ing held hitless for five frames by Rookie Walt Lanfranconi, the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Braves

8-2 in Boston to solidify their fourth place position, four and a half games behind the Brooks. The Tigers, playing to their smallest twilight game crowd of the sea-

son-11,378 paid fans-scored four runs in the sixth inning to overcome a 5-4 Washington lead and went on to win 11-6. Scoring four runs in the seventh inning, the Chicago White Sox downed Tex Hughson and the Bos-

ton Red Sox 5-1 in Chicago to move past Washington into sixth place. Although he lost his shutout in the ninth inning when Vern Steph-ens tripled and scored on Jeff Heath's infield out, Phil MacHildon gained his 10th victory when he pitched the Philadelphia Athletics ton an 8-1 triumph over the Browns

Cats Keep Eye On First Place

in St. Louis.

By The Associated Press Fort Worth's persistent efforts to reach the top in the Texas League brought the Cats to within two games of their goal today. Houston's 5-0 licking by Tulsa last night and the Cats' handy 10-2 decision over Beaumont narrowed the

Buffs' margin to two games. Shreveport bounced back to hand Dallas a 3-1 defeat, while Oklahoma City took advantage of San Antonio miscues to win, 4-1, in other games.
Fort Worth jumped on three Beaumont hurlers for 16 hits in run-The Valley Rebels of the Georgia-Alabama League boast a brother hattery in which both members upon eleventh game of the season.

Lee Anthony blanked the league leading Houston Buffs on three hits, fanning ten and giving up only three walks for his ninth victory. Elwood Grantham's three singles paced the Oilers' 11-hit attack off Al Papai and Rundus.

Doc Greene's two run home run in the second inning proved to be the deciding blow in Shreveport's win over Dallas. Both starting pitchers -Tom Pullig of Dallas and Bill Gann-failed to finish the game. Pullig went out for a pinchhitter in the eighth and Gann needed help from Joe Berry in the ninth. Al Rosen's third-inning home run

was the only earned run of the over San Antonio, but his Indian mates counted three more on bobbles. Leonard Gilmore held San Antonio's Missions to four hits. The final game of the current three-tilt series unfolds tonight Tulsa concludes at Houston, Dallas ends up at Shreveport. Oklahoma City winds up at San Antonio and Fort Worth calls it quits at Beau-

Licenses Postponed

mont.

AUSTIN—(P)—Oral submission of a case from 94th District Court at Corpus Christi testing Texas' \$2.500

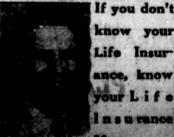
out-of-state license law for com-mercial shrimp fishermen has been postponed by the Supreme Court. Submission had originally been set for today. The postponement came on an agreed motion by both the state and attorneys for Vincent Depuglio of Galveston. who brought

the test case.

The court did not set a new date for the hearing, but court attaches indicated that arguments would probably now be held some time this fall. The court plans to take an informal summer recess soon. The case is one of several testing bar out-of-state shrimpers from Texas waters.

SURVEYORS' CENTER A small bronze plate, set in the prairies of Osborne County, Kan., marks the key station of the surveyors' network of Canada, Mex-ico, and the United States.

The sea's temperature at one point off Alaska is 18 degrees warm-er 20 fathoms down than it is at



winners and kept the Baptists well in hand throughout, the seven inn-ings played. Jimmy King was on the mound for the Baptists and had it not been for a big third and fourth innings for the Methodists in which they scored eight and five runs respectively, the outcome of the game

ould have been dubious.

The loop leading McCullough The loop leading McCullough water polyp is divided into pieces. Methodist Junior Boys met their each piece will grow into a comfirst defeat of the season last night when Carl Kennedy tossed his from the sides of older ones by Presbyterian Boys to a hard earned

Methodists Down

Baptists, 22-8

The hapless Calvary Baptist Senior Boys lost their fourth straight game last night when the First Methodists trounced them 22-8. James Gallemore hurled for the Senior Boys lost of last night's games. Senior Boys Ross:

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Members of the Winnie McGrav Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. C. S. Boyd, for a lesson in Bible study.

Writer

(ab.)

HORIZONTAL 4 Low Latin

Mrs. Fred Ennis, circle chairman, gave the devotional and Mrs. Collins Yebb led the opening prayer. Mrs. H. C. Blackshear taught the lesson "The Condition of Prayer and Abrahams Prayer."

At the close of the meeting grape juice and cookies were served to the six members and one guest present.



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The next meeting will be at the church on Monday, July 21, at 2 with the other circles of the church for a Royal Service program.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Kit Kat Klub Meets At Equnell Johnson's

Miss Eaunell Johnson, was hostes to members of the Kit Kat Klub they met Tuesday evening with Miss Pat O'Rourke, elected president, presiding. Plans were made for a slumber

vill be announced later. Refreshments were served Hilda Burden, Barbara Amery, Pat Mrs. Willeford Is C'Rourke, Laura Nell Berry, Barpara Walters, Judy Smith, Donna Nenstiel and Mrs. L. L. Sone, spon-

The next meeting will be in the home of Judy Smith, 1118 Chris-

CONFUSING the tree's scientific name doesn't the books of Genesis and Luke. tell what the tree is but what it lock with yew leaves." It is also Walker. commonly called Douglas spruce and many lumbermen sell it as Dorcos Class Meets

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Married Recently

CANADIAN, (Special)-A marriage of more than passing interest to former fellow students and high school sports fans is that of Norm Jean Watson and Bill Fonti.

The wedding took place at the First Baptist Church in Torrence, Calif., on the evening of June 30th Rev. Northup, pastor of the Tor-rance church, read the double ring ceremony before a candle lit after banked with flowers.

Mrs. Wallace Flewelling sang "Because" and "Always."

Miss Shirley Craskey was maid George Sims acted as ushers.

The bride, attired in a light blue dress with white accessories, and wearing an orchid corsage, carried white Bible with white streamers John Spiller gave the bride away.

ion was held in the home of a close ers keep them in their own yards, Following the ceremony a recepfriend, Miss Jane Puryear, where a large wedding cake was cut and

Norma Jean graduated from class of 1946. She is the daughter of Mrs. John McClure, Canadian. Bill is the son of Mrs. Aubrey Sims of Torrance, Calif., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crowell, Canadian. He served in the Army in Germany and after his discharge, returned to Canadian to graduate with the class this year.

Miss Duella Wood Is Given Bridal Shower

McLEAN-(Special) - Miss Duella Wood, bride-elect of Jesse Johnson, was complimented with a prebridal shower Friday evening in the parlor of the McLean Methodist Church.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Longino, E. J. Meador, W. W. Shadid, Kate Everett, Roger Powers, Lena Pettit, W. E. Bogan, E. party to be held next week. The day Crisp and D. A. Davis.

Hostess for Circle

The Blanche Groves Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union met Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J. E.

Willeford, 417 S. Gillespie. The Douglas fir is not a fir. and Bible study which was taken from tory. There he met and married Addie Calloway in 1889, To this Mrs. B. F. Walker taught the Ice cream was served to Mmes. C. isn't. The name "Pseudotsuga H. Graham, Bill Hill, Jack Robert-Taxifolia." means "imitation hem-son, J.-M. Hill, W. T. Lovingier and He is survived

At Central Baptist

The Dorcas Class of the Central riod and social hour.

A duet by Mrs. J. F. Webb and Mrs. Gaylon Roberts and a blood Mike Reagan, Bill Flewelling, and Erbin Crowell. Stickney Fuhines furnished music for the prohines furnished music for the program. The devotional was given by
Mrs. C. L. Hunter.

A refreshment plate was served Mrs. L. G. Lunsford, teacher, to Mmes. H. E. Johnson, O. E. Hussa, H. L. Crump, F. M. Drake, J. C. Harvey, Robert Huffhines and Patsy Kay, Kate Hunter, B. E. Ricketts, Webb, Hunter and Roberts. Mrs Roberts was a guest of the class.

Betty Joyce Scott Is Sub Deb Hostess

Betty Joyce Scott was hostess to members of the Sub Deb Club when they met at her home, 1304 Mary Ellen, Tuesday afternoon for a busi-

Carol Culberson presided in the absence of the president. Reports were given concerning the coming rush parties and a slumber party was planned for Thursday night at the Scott home. Ex-Sub Debs, who graduated with last year's class, have been invited to attend.

Cookies and fruit punch were erved to Dorothy Dixon, Leona Mills, Gertie Lake, Phyllis Scheig, Barbara Carlson, Merdella Roberts. Peggy Hukill, Johnny Sue Hart, and Carol Culberson.

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WE, THE WOMEN

Children Badly Need Tolerant Adults By RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer
A New York educator claims most of the public hates children. He protests that "this hatred of children and anger at them is a serious adult symptom."

Letters I receive convince me the educator isn't exaggerating. Never have I read such vicious attacks on children as are in these letters. Most of them are from women who say "I've raised my own famof-honor and Jack Flewelling was have I read such vicious attacks best man. Johnny Spiller and on children as are in these letily, so why should I be annoyed by

neighborhood children?"
That's the usual theme song. Why should I be bothered? They're not my children. Why don't their mothers keep them in their own yards, there they helping?

S. Gaddis and daughter. Romana of Santa Monica. Calif. have returned to their home after spending two weeks in Pampa visiting in the J. A. Grundy nome. 1011

The approval today was on plans for an of Santa Monica. Calif. have returned to their home after spending two weeks in Pampa visiting in the J. A. Grundy nome. 1011

The approval was given here yestered by the executive board of the strength of the stre

where they belong? And in these letters children have done nothing more vicious than guests; after which the couple left pick a flower, cut across a neigh-These acts aroused so much anger in letter writers that the children Canadian High School with the are described to sound like hardened criminals.

WIDESPREAD HATRED No wonder we have a juvenile de-linquency problem, if this hatred of children is as wide-spread and deep-rooted as these letters indi-

The educator quoted above also said, "I have never encountered a delinquent child who had what I would call a decent adult friend."

Think that over, you good women who get enraged at the sight of a small child on your prized lawn.

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TRIDAY

2:00 Worthwhile H. D. Club.
2:30 Skellytown H. D. Club will meet in the Shell Club House.
7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ.
8:00 Eastern Star will meet in the White Deer Masonic Hall. Initiation fall suits and coats, 610 N. Somerwille. Phone 1994.*

House House how you The educator quoted above also

Long Time Resident Of Canadian Dies

CANADIAN-(Special)-John M. Wallace, 84, a resident of Canadian for the past 22 years died at his home here Monday evening after a brief illness. He had been in failing health for the past several years. He suffered a stroke Saturday evening from which he failed to rally. John Morgan Wallace was born

in Paducah, Kentucky, June 17. 1863, the youngest of twelve children of Jim and Amanda Wallace. and was the last survivor of that family. He lived in Kentucky until he was about 19 years old when he union were born three children, all

He is survived by his wife. Addie Wallace, two daughters, Mrs. Carerie Newell of Canadian, Mrs. Virgie Hatley of Pierce, Arizona, and one son Frank Wallace of Phoenix. Arizona, and seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be con-Baptist Church met at the church ducted at the First Baptist Church Tuesday for a short devotional pe- in Canadian at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. Fern Miller, pas-Group singing of the hymn tor of the First Baptist Church. 'Higher Ground' opened the proofficiating, Pallbearers were Bassett

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Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Misses Mary Sue and Betty Lou Harvey of Glenrose, are visiting in the home of their stev-mother. Mrs Gladys Harvey, 1323 Charles, for

Frigidaire, 8-ft. cap. in good condition for sale. Call 9057F2. Miss Billie Fink and Miss Ann Molpass of Chicago have been guests Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Battreall for the past few days. Miss Molpass and Mrs. Beattreall are sisters

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ness meeting.
7:00 Sub Debs will have a slumber party in the home of Betty Joyce Scott. 1304 Mary Ellen.
7:30 Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church will have a picnic in the City Park. Secret pals will be revealed and each member is asked to bring a lunch and her family.
7:30 All church visitation night at Cantral Bantist Church.

daughter, Betty Jo. at weekend for Cheyenne they will attend the refriends for a week.

Golden Loaf. Fres town. But it at your family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A Gariand. are the party of the control o weekend for Cheyenne, Wyo., where University of Texas Bureau of Busi- Cone and the hostesses. they will attend the rodeo and visit ness Research.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bryant, 1205 with the Mathews for a weeks visit Garland. are the parents of a bady art Warner, Teletone, Howard and 8:00 Rebakahs will meet in the IOOF all.

Garland. are the parents of a bady art Warner, Teletone, Howard and Brewster Radios and radio phono. Garland, are the parents of a baby and has been named Nancy Eliza- graph combination at Modern Ap-

home from the eastern markets fors, are the parents of a boy. John with a lovely line of woolens for William, born July 13 in the Pampa

Jim Brown, New Haven, Conn. spent the first two days of this week

7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with udy Smith, 1118 Christint. 7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with Judy Smith, 1118 Christint.
7:00 Las Cresas.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club in the home of Dorothy Barritt.
6:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 B&PW Club.
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Clifford Parker, Miami, visited with his sister, Leona, in Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson

and family have been visiting in the Tom Cook home, 900 N. Gray, return to their home in the Valley McLEAN, (Special)-Miss Velma next week. Ruth Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. For Fuller Brushes, Phone 9549,* J. W. Fox, Gruver, became the bride

Among the students attending the ummer session at Colorado State and Mrs. J. A. Meador, McLean, College, Greeley, Colo., are Mrs. M. Sunday afternoon, June 29, at the E. Lamb, Miss Jimma Searcy, Miss Mildred Sullivan, and Miss Sibyl Turner of Pampa Mrs. Meador was recently honored Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.*

with a bridal shower at the Com-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuartz have returned from Pampa after a business trip to New York and Baltimore and Mrs. Schuartz visited in Oklahoma City.

Dr. D. L. Mathews and sons. Dewey and Bill. of Tonkawa, Okla. Marriage licenses were issued to were guests in the Tom Cook home Sunday. Dr Mathews is a nephew of the following vesterday in the office

Chitter Chat Club Meets in Wills Home Mrs. L. E. Wills was hostess to the Chitter Chat Club

evening when they met in her home, 514 N. Russell. the business meeting during which Mrs. John Mitchell and daughter,

Mrs. J. W. Harrison conducted Mrs. Bonnie Williams was chosen as Johnlyn, as co-hostesses. Refreshments of angel food cake ed the meeting by requesting each

nd ice cream were served to Mes- member to repeat her favorite Bible imes J. W. Harrison, B. A. Wagmer Howard Archer Edith Boyd L. West, C. W. Coffin, H. G. Smith, work of the club. ames Culpepper, and J. A. Grundy. The next meeting will be in the 31 at the ICOF Hall honoring new nome of Miss Dorothy Barritt, 535 officers of the Odd Fellows and Re-

Economic Survey of

West Texas Planned ABILENE-(A)-The stamp of approval today was on plans for an

the Faithful Workers Class of First Baptist Church, 12:00 Jaycees-Ettes will meet at Terrace Grill for luncheon. 1:00 Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

Duncan.

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rizes were awarded winners.

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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK— (P) —Every day from June to September burdened mailmen stagger through New York delivering to innocent residents horrible letters that read roughly as

"Well- old brother in the bond of Delta Upsilon Epsilon, get out the mat. I done pretty well in the real estate biz this year for a country boy, and Mamie and I are coming to see how you and Anna-belle are roughing it in the big

"Suppose by now you got a mortgage on the whole place-ha, ha! you can put us up in that bedroom. We can only stay two weeks. Get out the glad rags, kid. We're rarin! Fraternally,

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to a couple of the hot musicals. I'll straighten it out with you when

This precipitates the biggest crisis in the family since Pudge's cousin came for a three-day visit two years agc, that lasted seven weeks-until

he got a job as a bartender. Annabelle wants to know if any of Pudge's friends ever heard the Army and Navy gave the hotels back to the civilians some time ago.

Monk and Mamie breeze into own like a hurricane fifteen minites late for Florida.

'Let's go right on up to the Os-

trich Club and let the celebrities

have a gander at Mamie." says protests Annabelle, "and I thought afterward we could sit around and ou and Pudge could talk over old

"I ain't ready for old-home-weeksays Mcnk. "Let's kick up our heels just like you New Yorkers do every night. Mame and I won't get

in the way, kid." So up they go to the Ostrich Club, and Pudge has to let go five dollars to the man with the rope at the door. Monk, four hours and ten drinks later still doesn't want to go home. Pudge gets the tab, and gives had no excuse. This time the caller any idea of buying a summer it They roll on home in a cab, but Monk first insists he's gotta ride around Central Park by moonlight, and Pudge gets that bill, too.

For six days and nights Monk and Mame do the town, and of course good old Pudge and Annabelle have to stay with them. Monk says they just gotta split the checks, as that is only fair, but even so Pudge considering bankruptcy as an easier way out.

But after a week Monk and Mame begin auditing their own accounts and decide even the real estate biz hasn't been that good. So they decide to cut the visit short and Annabelle can hear Mame's voice through

the twin bedroom wall:
"I don't see why they live in a place like this-it's almost Bohemian. I can smell the carpets in the

And Annabelle whispers to Pudge "That tomato-faced witch! She put \$400 on my charge accounts for some new clothes, and I can't buy anything myself now until she gets around to paying us back—if she ever things of it."
"Sh-h-h-h!" says Pudge the peacemaker.

The next day, after a quick gallop Shamrock to Soon Have U. S. Directive up the Empire State Building, Monk and Mame say farewell at the train Downtown Parking Lot Asks Increased flurry of tired kisses. "New York's a great place to visit, Pudge," says Monk, "but I sure wouldn't want to live here. How do you stand the pace?" and the train Chamber of Commerce is making

takes them away. "If anybody ever says that to me again, I'll brain them with a firepulug," says Annabelle, "Listen next Monday I'm going looking for with the Puckett's Food Stores to statement of policy governing Gerone room apartment so far out on Long Island your friends will of the Holmes Motor Company. The never find the way with a map. I real estate formerly belonged to don't care if you have to ride the the Wooldridge Lumber Company. The lots will be cleared of all weeds subway the rest of your life."

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THE STORY: Ruth Miller, a salesgirl at Blackman's department store, has been looking forward to moving into an attractive residence club for girls. But the evening she arrives, after being greeted by Angeline Small, assistant to the head, something in the lobby appears to terrify her. She makes an excuse to go out again immediately, tries to reach an acquaintance, leaves an urgent note for him to telephone her. A cleaning woman sweeps away the note. Returning late to the club, she discovers her new roommate, April, is blind. Next morning at breakfast she becomes panie-stricken again, runs up to her room.

TT was Miss Brady who knocked on her door at 4 o'clock. There had been one other knock, but it had come without footsteps and without a voice. She'd stood close to the door and whispered, "Who's there?" And no one had answered. But this time was different. She announced herself at once.

"Ruth." Miss Brady shouted. 'Open up!" The door was locked. turned the key with a muttered apology, "I'm sorry, Miss Brady.

was asleep." Miss Brady strolled about the she noted. Homesick. Or maybe minute. just sick. Or maybe Angel's right, the fool girl could be frightened about something.

"Ruth," she said mildly, "we missed you at dinner. You mustn't skip meals, you know. And Miss Small is worried about you. She thinks you need building up." "I had coffee, April brought me

coffee, that was all I wanted." "Not enough. Now comb your hair and wash your face like a good girl and come on down with We're sewing in the lounge and Mrs Marshall-Gill is serving hers a secret too. They'd said she'd tea. She's our most important be better off if she didn't know.

arrangements to install a parking

lot in the 300 block of North Main

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DES MOINES-(AP)-About

general board of lay activities.

125 persons in all are expected.

Methodist Church lay leaders were

here today for a four-day national convention of the denomination's

Meeting jointly with the board is

the National Council of Confer-

ence Lay Leaders. Approximately

Vernon. Tex., president of the General Board, and the report of

A lecture on "Christianity in the Orient." by Bishop W. Angie Smith. who recently returned from a three-

months tour of India and Malaya. is

scheduled for tonight.

An address by Ray G. Nichols.

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executive secretary, are sched-

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"I don't think I-" "You must," Miss Brady "d mly. "You needn't stay long it you really must make an appearance. Unwritten law, Mrs. Marshall-Gill's. Everybody shows up

Everybody, more than 70 peoole. She could sit in a corner, off to herself, safe for a little while because of more than 70 witnesses. Safe for the rest of her life if she could prove she was mistaken. If she could study that face again, if she could listen to the voice if she could prove to herself that she was wrong.

"Will you wait for me while I hange my dress?" she asked. Good heavens, Miss Brady marveled silently, vain too. "Go right ahead," she said.

. . .

RUTH dressed carefully in the blue suit. But how will I know if I've made a mistake? she wondered. How can I be sure? locked it when April went down to dinner at 1 o'clock. Now she once. If one pair of eyes followed She knew the answer to that at her with a certain look, if one head turned in her direction then turned away, too quickly, she'd know. Not only know that she room, unobtrusively taking in the wasn't wrong but also that she'd red-rimmed eyes, the strained, been recognized. Then there would tight features. Downright ugly, be no time to lose, not even a

"I'm ready now," she said to Miss. Brady. The elevator girl looked sur-

prised when they got in together. "Jewel," Miss Brady said, "this Ruth Miller." Jewel nodded. She knew a little about Jewel. She'd asked April when they'd walked down to breakfast. April had accepted the walk without question. April had said that Jewel's real name was Annie. . .

They had never told her the other one's name, and they'd kept

Coal Production

se the large plot of ground north many since the war, and takes the

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The United States government has just issued its first official

stand that a stable and productive

Germany is necessary to make

This historic statement is in

the form of a di-

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American occupation force in Ger-

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Europe orderly and prosperous.

DEWITT MACKENZI! ity

given to increased

coal, food and export goods.

The greatest importance must be

attached to this declaration in view

of the increasing gravity of the

European economic crisis. It is a

situation which is going to be worse

before it can start to get better. To

use the graphis warning of French

Premier Ramadier: "The hour has

come for Europe to organize or

The United States directive takes

on particular significance in view

of the approaching Anglo-American

conference in Washington to discuss

methods for increasing the all-im-

portant coal production of the

That conference is likely to pivot on a showdown between the two

countries over the British Socialist

government's insistence on national-

ization of the Ruhr coal mines.

Washington takes the view that nationalization is a question for the German people to decide. Of course it's easy to understand why a Socialist government, which ranks nationalism as one of its

cardinal tenets, should want to see it carried out in Germany and else-

However. I judge that there's more to the British stand than that

revolving about the ism. Britain doesn"t want to see the riches of the Ruhr revert to the control of the war-mongering Prussian junk-

When it comes down to the question of the Prussian war-lords getting control of the Ruhr again.

surely there can be small ground or dispute among the allies. Still

nationalization isn't the only method of handling this situation. Inter

national control might turn the

Foreign Affairs Analyst

At the fifth floor three girls crowded into the small cage. Miss Brady introduced them briskly, but Ruth hardly heard. They had names like Betty and Peggy and Janie. They meant nothing, they looked exactly alike, Sometimes people do look alike, she reminded besself without hone. When the erself without hope. When the door slid open at the first floor, sound poured out from the lounge and filled the lobby.

Miss Brady swept her forward, like a dead leaf in the wind. She saw lighted lamps, trays of food, flowers, and a fire.

THERE was a vacant chair in a corner by the fire. Its back was to the wall, and she took it. make herself small and inconspicuous, but that was a wasted effort and she knew it. The bright blue suit betrayed her against the cream walls. She braced herself for whatever the next hour held and deliberately turned her face to the nearest lamp, inviting recognition. After a while, when still no one had come to her side, she began to breatoe easier and dared

to look at her neighbors. Mrs. Marshall-Gill dominated the room. She looked like a charge customer, the kind who tapped her foot and called the clerks "my

girl." muslin in Ruth's lap and went away without speaking. She held it stupidly, wondering what to do. It was shaped like a small flour sack, and a crude face was penciled on one surface. When she found the needle and colored wool inside, she knew what it was. This was her party mask, and she was to make it herself. I'll never wear it, she thought, but they don't

In a few minutes the girl came back. She said her name was Minnie May Handy, and she offered to help. Together they made the scrolls of yellow hair, the red buttonhole mouth, the long black lashes that fringed the cut-out

If Minnie May noticed Ruth's trembling fingers she chose to ignore them.

(To Be Continued)

DIVERSIFIED India contains 77.000,000 Moslems. 12.786.806 Buddhists 8.280.-347 Animists, 6.296.673 Christians. 4,335,771 Sikhs. 1.252105 Jains. 109.952 Parsees. and 240.000.000

CROSS-BREEDING A black goldfinch, the Chinese Moor, is produced more successfully by crossing a red fish and a black one than by mating two black ones.

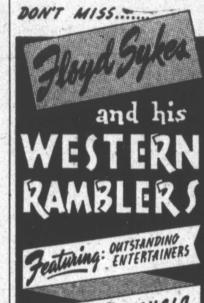
Texas City Mayor May Seek Vacant

Congressional Post HOUSTON — (A) — Thirty-one year-old Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City will make a definite de-"within the next two or three days" as to whether he will run for Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Representative J. J. Mansfield.

He said last night that he was considering making the race.
Names of three others were mentioned as probable candidates. They are newspaper publisher L. J. Sulak. La Grange. a former state senator; Clark W. Thompson. Gal-veston, former Congressman. and State Senator Jimmie Phillips of

No formal announcements have been made. however.

Trahan said. "I can't leave my house or office without someone asking me to run and I'm getting



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hroughout the district urging me or give serious consideration." He said he wanted to make one

thing clear "if I do get in." he said.
"I'll be in all the way."
Trahan was in Houston yesterday conferring with friends in regard to Trahan was a private in the Army, He was wounded in the leg.

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trick, and it seems a fair guess that something along that line will come up for serious consideration at the Washington conference. Dozier Boy Is Now

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SHAMROCK—(Special' — With the Eighth Army in Heppu. Kyushu. Japan Cpl. Stanley J. Payne, son of Mrs. Dora Payne of Dozier, is now serving with the 19th Infantry Regiment, a unit of the 24th Infantry Division. The 24th, also known as the "Victory Division." is currently occupying the entire island of Kyushu, southermost and third largest of the Japanese home

Cpl. Payne entered the May 8. 1946. at Camp Chaffee. Ark. Prior to coming to Japan he received basic training at Fort Knox. Kentucky. He joined the 24th Division September 1. and was assigned to Company D of the 19th Infantry, where he became a squad leader in the machine gun section. His ability in this capacity gained for him a rapid promotion to the

BI GSTOMACH The hydra a fresh-water polyp

WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, July 15— (P) —The lock market ran into selling trouble aday although assorted favorites manged to override this handleap with

Declines ruled in the morning. There was some comeback around midday, a subsequent stumble and a stiffening of quotations here and there of the final hour with motors and speical issues attracting short covering and mild investment demand. Dealings were relatively quiet throughout. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,200,000 shares compared with Monday's 1,660,000.

Among new 1947 highs were Chrysler and McGraw Electric, up a point or so each. Phillips-Jones added thout 4 or a big earnings jump. Resistant wee Virginia-Carolina Chemisal. Guartanam Show. State

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cases on the idea the general up-swing of the past eight weeks called for a sizable technical correction even if a bull market is under way. Bonds turnd somewhat spotty, Commodities rallied after forenoon unevenness.

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CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, July 15—(P)—
Open High Low Close
July 2.34½ 2.40% 2.34 2.394 2.39
Sep 2.31-2.304 2.37 2.30¼ 2.35½-2.34
Dec 2.30¼-2.29 2.36½ 2.29½ 2.34½-2.34
May 2.27-2.26½ 2.32 2.26½ 2.30½-¼

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 15—(P)—Grain futures leaped upward in late trading today, with wheat and corn showing gains of about 5 cents a bushel at times. Oats, weak early, strengthened with other grains.

Part of the wheat buying apparently was influenced by reports of fair bakery flour business.

September and December wheat, and September, December and Maycorn reached new seasonal highs. July

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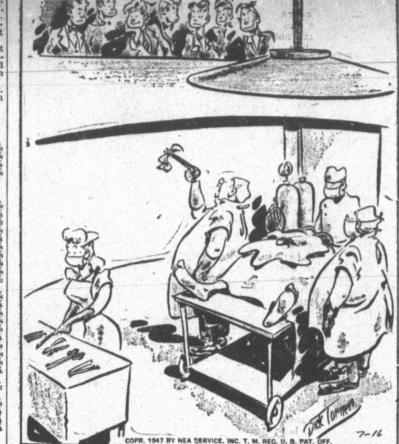
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October ... 32.70 34.74 44.57 34.72-74
December 32.70 33.98 32.70 33.93-37
March ... 32.40 33.51 32.40 33.51
May ... 32.00 33.07 32.00 33.12B
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5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs.
5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. News—M
6:15—Five Minute Mysteries.
6:20—Vandercook News.
6:20—Vandercook News.
6:30—Johnny Madero—MBS.
7:00—Grabriel Heatter—MBS.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—What's the Name of T
Song—MBS.
8:00—Did Justice Triumph—MBS.
8:30—Latin American Screnade
MBS.
9:16—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:50—News—MBS.
10:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
11:00—Record Show.
11:30—Record Show.
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12:00-Sign Off 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.
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS.
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS.
8:30—Say It With Music.
9:00—Pampa Paty Line.
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS.
9:30—Heart's Desire.
10:00—Fashion Letter.

- Fashion Letter.
- Musical Quiz.
- His Malesty the Baby.
- Waltz Time.
- Navy Band - MBS.
- Cedric Foster News - MBS.
- Flit Festing.

Thursday On Networks

NBC-7 a. m. Honeymoon in New
York; 9 Fred Waring; 11:45 Believe
It Or Not; 6:30 p. m. Frances Langford.

CRS-9 a. m. Arthur Godfrey; 1 p.
m. Double Or Nothing: 6 Robert Q.
Lewis; 8 Radio Digest.

ABC-8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 10
Tom Breneman; 1:30 p. m. Bride and
Groom; 7 Lum and Abner.

R. A. Burrows, Jr., Flc., arrived last week from San Diego for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and

daughter, Jenny Ann, Quall, have spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Kennedy's mother and sister of Bradenton, Fla. They plan to visit

in McLean next week with Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. W. E. Ken-

Raymond Dalton, an employe of

the Warren Oil Company, is recovering from a rattlesnake bite on the

hand. He was brought home from

the Pampa Hospital last Wednes-

Hospital.

corn reached \$2.21 a bushel, equaling its all-time high set alst week.

Wheat closed 2½ to 4½ cents higher than the previous finish, July \$2.29½.\$2.39, corn was up 1½ to 5 cents, July \$2.20¼-½, and oats were ½ off to 1½ cent up, July \$1.02-1.01‰.

November soybeans closed at \$2.78, up 8 cents.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 15—(P)—Wheat
No. 1 hard 2.41-45. Barley No. 2 1.6063; oats No. 2 white 1.01-03; corn No.
2 yellow 2.35-37; sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs 3.17-22.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 15 — (P) —
(USDA)—Cattle 6600; calves 1000;
fully steady to 50 higher; around 40
loads steers showing effect of grain
feeding and bulk comprised high
medium and good grades selling 26.0028.50; top good and choice medium
weight nad weighty steers 29.00-75;
Southwest grass steers 24.50-25.00;
common and low medium 18.00-20.4;
good and choice fed heifers and mixed
24.00-28.00; medium and barely good
short feds 21.00-23.50; few lots good
cows 18.00-20.00; common and medium
3.75-16.65; good and choice vealers
and medium weight calves 21.00-23.00.
Hogs 2500; opened steady to 25
higher; closed steady to weak; ogod
and choice 170-240 lb 26.00-50; top
26.75, sparingly to shippers; 250-270
lb 25.25-26.25; 280-350 lb 22.50-24.50;
sows steady to 25 higher, spots 50 up;
mostly sales 19.00-20.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, July 15—(P)—Cattle 6,400; calves 2,100; active and fully steady; medium to good slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 18.00-24.25; good fat cows 16.00-17.00; common to medium butcher cows 12.50-15.75; cappers and cutters 8.00-12.50mon to medium butcher cows 12.50-15.75; canners and cutters 8.00-12.50; bulis 10.50-16.00; good and choice fat calves 19.00-24.00; common to medium calves 13.00-19.00; culls 10.00-12.50; stocker cows 9.00-13.50.

Hogs 500; fairly active, butcher hogs mostly 50e higher; sows steady to 50e higher; top 26.50 uald for good and choice 190-2.70 lb butchers; good and choice 280-350 lb 23.75-26.25; good and choice 150-180 lb 24.50-26.25; sows and choice 150-180 lb 24.50-26.25; sow 20.00-21.50; stocker pigs 18.00-23.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 15—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: Arrivals 106; on track 298; total U. S. shipments 514; supplies modeate; demand fairly good for best, very slow for others; market about steady; California long whites \$4.50-4.65; Idaho-Oregon Bliss Triumphs \$4.15-4.60; Washington Bliss Triumphs \$4.65, long whites \$4.25-4.35 (all U. S. No. 1 quality washed).

30—Navy Bauger News—Mbs.

:00—Cedric Foster News—Mbs.
:15—Filt Froites.
:30—J. L. Swindle News.
:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS.
2:00—Music Ala Carte.
2:15—Local News.
2:30—Dinnerbell Jamboree.
12:45—People Know Everything.
1:00—Queen for a Day—MBS.
1:30—Music for Thursday.
1:45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
2:00—Erskine Johnson—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
2:30—Two Ton Baker.
2:45—Little Concert.
3:00—All Request Show.
4:00—All Request Show.
4:04—All Request Show.
4:05—All Request Show. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 15—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$4.25 a bale high-er. Sales 78. Low middling \$33.75. middling 38.75. Good middling 39.35. Receipts 1,796. Stocks 54,073.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES
NEW ORLEANS, July 15— (P)—
General buying in cotton futures here
today pushed prices up \$4.25 to \$4.50
a bale in active trading.
The heavy demand was stimulated 4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS.
Tonight On Networks
NBC—6 Gramps Sketch; 6:30 Summerfield Band; 7:30 District Attorney;
8 Big Story Newspaper Drama.
CBS—6.30 Dr. Christian Drama; 7
Rhapsody in Rhythm; 8 The Whistler, "Letters From Yesterday"; 8:30
Doorway to Life Drama.
ABC—7:30 Paul Whiteman Music; 8
Eddie Albert Show; 9 Phil Silvers
Comedy; 10:15 Joe Hasel Sports.

Gas Properties **Change Hands**

president of the Western Natural wife, Irene Murray Coquat. day the purchase of the principal of producing properties wells and bought the property to increase its United States ranking second.

ties at a price of \$3,500,000. Deeds covering the transaction

producting properties of Henderson Coquat in Live Oak and Bee Coun-

about 16,000 acres of wildcat land. | gas reserves. Construction of a re-Deeds covering the transaction The price was made payable at cycling plant in the area is con were filed in the two counties. They \$1,750,000 in cash and the rest out templated, he said. show the transfers were made to the of three sixteenths of the proceeds

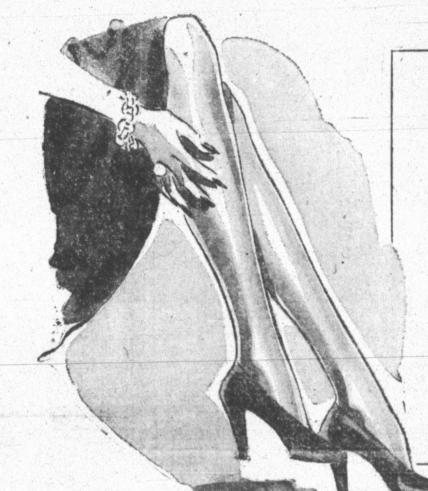
HOUSTON- (P) -Paul Kayser. Gas Company by Coquat and his of the sale of produce or any part Russia, with a European of the properties. Gas Company, announced yester—
The deal includes some 8,000 acres—
Kayser said the Gas—Company white state in the world. With the

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Twenty-two cars of wheat have been loaded here by R. S. Jones, manager of the McLean Gin. This, says oldtimers, is the first time wheat has been shipped out of Mc-

MAN FREE ON BOND DALLAS—(P)—Collins L. May-field, 45, charged in the pistol slay-ing July 9 of Austin T. Turner, Dal-las real estate man, today was free on \$5,000 bond. He was released yesterday after

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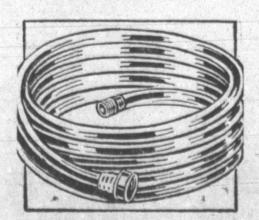
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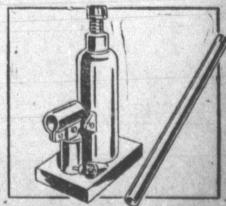
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HARD JOB OF EDUCATION

A majority of the U.N. commission which investigated the border fighting in Greece held Yugoslavia chiefly to blame for the frontier incidents, with Bulgaria and Albania responsible to a lesser extent. The vote approving these conclusions was 9 to 2. Russia and Poland abstained.

Now the Soviet government, through its representative, Mr. Gromyko, has offered the Security Council a different proposal for settling the Balkan dispute. It starts out by rejecting the U.N. commission's findings and holding the Greek government entirely responsible—on the basis of the commission's investigation.

This odd reasoning is not Mr. Gromyko's, of course, but his superiors'. Still it might be suspected, from the Soviet representative's angry speech which accompanied the proposal, that it all seemed perfectly logical to him. This is not very encouraging, if true. But neither is it very remarkable.

Andrei Gromyko was eight years old when the Communist Party took over in Russia. He is one of a new generation reared and nourished on Soviet ideology. That generation has been taught to suspect and reject not only non-Communist politics and economics, but also non-Communist thinking.

Among the rejected concepts is the acceptance of majority decisions. In Russia's political and economic life there are two sides to every question-the right, or government, side, and the wrong one. The party sanctions no opposition.

Suggestion, debate and differences of opinion seem to be permitted in minor matters. But on any matter of major policy there is no such freedom. The party-government decrees, and the citizens must obey.

This is not a new system. It is ancient absolutism. Most of Russia's neighbors discovered long ago that the way to avoid constant turmoil or severe repressions in national life was to avoid constant turmoil or severe repressions in national life was to let both sides have their say on a question. The resulting decision by a majority of the people or their representatives won't leave everybody happy. But there will be fewere dangerous frustrations and disappointments.

Democracy puts its faith in the collective wisdom of the majority. Communism consists on the collective obedience of all. Each system is foreign to the other. Yet both can and must exist side-by-side on a national basis.

When these systems clash in world deliberations, real trouble starts. Mr. Gromyko, in the United Nations, shows that he feels his government is absolutely right in international as well as national affairs, and that its decisions must be obeyed. If the rest of the U.N. takes the opposite view, no matter-he will sulk, denounce, abstain, veto or frem the motion picture scene. They walk out. Gracious acceptance of majority opinion seems beyond his comprehension.

It is men like Mr. Gromyko who soon will be running Russia. Generalissimo Stalin and his contemporaries are the architects of Russian communism, not its products. They deliberately planted the idea of government infallibility. It has now flowered into a national state of mind. And it is not a state of mind which lends itself to peaceful, productive world relations.

There seems no discernable way to combat this ideology ing. will make an extremely forexcept by the continuous pressure of world opinion. That midable force. does not mean that Russia will always be wrong or that all albeit prumblingly. the subcomher policies should be opposed. It means that Russia some- mittee and the full group agreed to how will have to be convinced that world deliberations report out the loan and to support it must really be worldwide.

The U.N. cannot go very far, even in strengthening itself, until Russia comes to realize that, in world decisions, a deadlock is not the only alternative to a unanimous approval. The process of bringing Russia to that realization promises to be a slow one. .

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIC

would be devoted to military pur-

They asked point-blank why, if

meus behind

WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

LOAN-The Truman program for

Army, Navy and State spokesmen

and only \$100.000.000 to Ankara.

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World-minded members likened

ell-out in 1938. At that critical

vakia, an Anglo-French ally, has a

powerful force of 1.000.000 excellent

Hitler, it was asserted, would not

have dared to attack in the West if England and France had armed and

equipped this army in Der Fuehrer's

But Chamberlain sold out the Czechs for "peace in our time."

leaving Hitler free to embark on his

program of world conquest. Army

officers generally agreed with this

line of reasoning as presented to

them by both Democratic and Re-

publican cross-examiners on the

military analogy, the M.C.'s made

the point that Turkey occupied the

ance to Soviet expansion.

CHESTNUTS-Continuing

fighters.

hour they pointed out. Czechoslo- the other way around.

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same strategic position that Czecho- than ten cents on the dollar.

were severely grilled on the wisdom poses, of advancing \$300.000000 to Athens The

By ERSKINE JOHNSON on KPDN Monday Thru Friday, 2 P. M.)

HOLLYWOOD-I have a beef today with a certain element in Hollywood that we could do without. Recently I read an item in a Hollywood trade paper about a singer in movietown who wasn't doing so well. She was not getting anywhere in pictures or radio. Here was the solution offered by her

They said she should divorce her shand, making sensational charges against him. They figured that this uld get attention from the press, that she would receive lots of publicity and thereby help her career First, I am happy to report that his represents only one element in Hollywood. But that one element hould be done away with and fast. Now comes a question of where o put the blame ofr a thing like

It could be a fault of the star involved and so part of the blame rests there. I would also blame the agent and the newspapers which print the stories and you, the public (or that portion of the public) which cries for the sensaional and believes it when they get it.

Motion picture stars are news, that's true. They are known to so many people throughout the country that what they do is of interest to almost everyone STARS ARE NORMAL

But I notice that the ones who ave the biggest draw at the boxoffice are the ones who live clean, normal lives and depend on their acting ability and not their publicity in sustaining the public's demand for them.

Some film stars will do anything o get publicity. Some have actually become involved in quick marriages divorces, scandals or trumped-up tricks to get their names in the newspapers.

They hire publicity agents think up the things that will catch the public's eye or ear. These agents get good money if the star gets good for they are 10 percent tooters of the star's horn.

For this reason, some of them go overboard, forgetting good sense, good taste and good maners in their exiety to get their employer's names in the news.

Some of these publicity agents are fine leglimate fellows, fulfilling a much-needed job in Hol-lywood. They give you facts about their clients and make no attempt to "put over" a phony item, Others of the trade make no pretense BALLYHOO PARASITES

They hand you a phony item with straight face and insult your intelligence by trying to see that it is used. These ballyhoo peddlers are the ones who should be eliminated are parasites and give the honest oublicity men a bad name by bring ig overall criticism on their pro

No star should allow news or publicity to be released about him until he first checks it. The studios should keep a sharp supervision over the copy, too. Then the public may begin to believe the things they reserves now under American train-On the basis of this explanation.

floor. They did comp however, that it required such secret. merciless grilling to force official revelation of the basic facts about the Greco-Turkish maneuver.

EASE—The spectacular reports of certain radio commentators and columnists about Serge Rubinstein's so-called life of ease at the federal pen at Lewisburg. Pa.. have been punctured by an official inspection the treatment accorded the Wall Street financier and multi-millionaire who was convicted of draft

According to these highly-colored mated that Athens is getting the revelations. Rubinstein had the run of the prison, which was described lion's share of the grant-\$300.000.as a "glorified country club." It was \$400.000.000 loan to Greece and 000-solely to pull England's chestsaid that he had interesting visitors Turkey barely escaped defeat in nuts out of the Balkan fire. They almost every evening, that he was behind-the-door sessions of the felt all the more strongly on this permitted to order plank steaks and believe Appropriations. Subsequently, and they were told that the surrounding of the surroundin House Appropriations Subcommittee question when they were told that to motor about the surrounding handling deficiency funds.

Question when they were told that countryside at his pleasure.

Representative Francis E. Walter of Easton. Pa., an able and conscientious member of the House the Truman program were designed Judiciary Committee, was upset by to checkmate Communism's spreads, these reports. He made a personal the Mediterranean and between the larger share of the appropria- trip to Lewisburg to verify or refute Moscow and the vast oil fields of the tion was scheduled for the Greeks. They put no stock in the Adminis- "artists." Here is what he found: Rebinstein sleeps and lives in a

tration argument that Turkey would the present situation to that which be eliminated from the Anglo-prevailed at the time of the Munich American orbit if Athens succumbed regular dormitory with forty-four merican orbit if Athens succumbed other inmates. He has never been to Moscow. In their opinion, it was allowed to leave the premises. He has had a few visitors, as permitted. two of whom were his wife and son. RELUCTANTLY—It was then that And he has been assigned to the the squirming representatives of sanitary squad which is a polite Army. Navy and State reluctantly way of saying that his occupation revealed certain secrets about the is cleaning toilets.

Turkish advance that had been SUCCESSION-Cloakroom cronvithheld. In doing so, they showed ies hve subjected Speaker Martin of that they agreed with the Congress-men's analysis of the military, dip-lomatic and political problem in Massachusetts to some good-natured the Middle East bridgehead between the Occident and Asia.

Although only \$100.000.000 has "I feel sorry for you. Joe." one

"I feel sorry for you. Joe." been allocated to Ankara, that sum said, "especially when I read that will purchase almost \$1.000.000.000 Truman drives his car sixty-five worth of military arms, equipment miles an hour along a crowded and munitions under the terms of the agreement. Surplus material in House has said that the President Europe, which it would be economidid not exceed forty-five miles. His cally unwise to bring to the U.S. driving time and the distance from will be sold to the Turks for less Charlottesville to Washington substantiate that statement.) Army spokesmen also pointed out

slovakia did in 1938. By comparison Army spokesmen also pointed out "My only hope." smiled the good-with Greece, they insisted, it is a that, despite the enthusiastic talk natured Bay Stater, "is that Presifar more important reinforcement of a "push-button war", the plans, dent Truman cuts his speed to ten for the western powers in their re- tanks. artillery, rifles and motorized miles an hour. I love politics and It units involved in the deal are as public life, but I have no aspirations stands on the Muscovites' flank. It modern and as effective as any in that direction. However, this also blocks Stalin's path to needed rival nation possesses at this mo- Succession Law will make the home

might be news-not tripe.

It gives me a great deal of sat-isfaction to report that the singer I mentioned loved her husband and said if she had to get a career by divorcing him, she'd forget the career. She did, too.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

struggle For Freedom (Continued)

I want to quote again from the great book "Struggle for Freedom" by Sterling E. Edmunds. In giving the history

struggle for freedom in America he points how the United States started out with the idea of a government under law. He says: "Anglo-Amerigan principles so long cherished no longer remain as ef-fective barriers to the advance of the central federal power. It is a process of continued expansion ignoring the amending clause. One s prompted to wonder whether the heroic struggle for liberty over the centuries, which has been the pe-

culiar glory of Englishmen and of their political descendants in America, has finally ended? Whether the sturdy and manly principles that elevated the individual to a plane of dignity and self-respect never before achieved by man, have had their last restatement? Whether we have entered upon that 'endless cycle of oppression, rebellion, reformation; oppression, rebellion, and reformation again; and so on forever,' which Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to Samuel Kenchival, in 1816 declared "incapable if the

orderly process of amendment of

governmental powers were sup-

planted by that of usurpation?"

The author contends that the "trend towards omnipotence in Congress, already achieved by the British Parliament, is tending to transform the American democracy from a constitutional to an absolute one. And the problems incident to restraining democracy in the United States present far greater difficulties than those that confront Great Britain. The primary cement of society, the cohesive force that makes for unity and order, is tradition. This England has; remains racially unchanged and her political history and traditions are part of the flesh and blood of her people. Her Parliament is still composed of Englishmen, and Englishmen still preside in her courts; she has hereditary institutions, still deeply respected that tend to preserve her ancient anchorages and to restrain erratic

"The people of the United States once had this history and tradition, but the English stock, the Anglo-Americans, who transplanted Magna Charta and its principles in America, and who have fought a losing battle to sustain them, have been overwhelmed and submerged by a vast agglomeration of aliens drawn from every corner of Europe who now dominate the political system. The earlier arrivals, the Teutonic and Scandinavian were a miscible addition and readily absorbed; the later arrivals from southeastern Europe came with no training in liberty or in self-government, and no comprehension of the great principles of ordered freedom brought from the motherland. Their traditions were those of absolutism. They are not responsible for their inheritance, many of these are now ou lawmakers, our administrators, our government policy makers and judges in our highest courts. Coming as strangers to our law, they have become its custodians. The growing uncertainty of the law, he rise of summary processes and uridical chaos, can in part at least nave been the logical consequences. it is merely the more reason for all of us to strive for a true national unity in the spirit of our noblest traditions."

The whole book shows the struggle to establish the Supreme Court. points out how Jefferson was writing letters describing the Supreme Court as a "subtle corps of miners and sappers, constantly working underground to undermine the foundations of our confederated fabric.

The author tells how John Marshall, Supreme Court Justice for the first third of the last century, wrote abount Thomas Jefferson to Joseph Story:

"For Mr. Jefferson's opinion as respects this department, it is not difficult to assign a cause. He is among the most ambitious, and, I suspect, the most unforgiving of men. His great power is over the mass of the people, and this power is chiefly acquired by professions of democracy. Every check on the wild impulse of the moment is a check on his own power, and he is unfriendly to the source fgrom which it flows. He looks, of course with ill will at an independent judiciary. That in a free country, with a written Constitution, any intelligent man should wish a dependent Judiciary, or should think that the Constutition is not a law for the Court, as well as the Legislature, would astonish me if I had not learned from observation that with many men the judgment is completely controlled by the pas-

(To be continued.) The incentive to enter teaching

is gone when the elevator girl is paid more than the beginning teacher -Tom Clark, U. S. attorney gen

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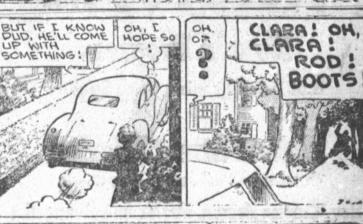




































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115-Out-of-Town Property

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our national character is woven out of the virtues of our citizenship." STRANGE BEAT

woy to the Salt Lake City Governors' Conference and while Lieut. Gov. Shivers was in Washington until 3 p. m. Monday when Shivers crossed the state line on his return AUSTIN—(P)—Sen. T. C. Chadick will return to Austin Thursday.

in his own heart to search out and backer, adrift at sea during World War II, probably was not a gull, Chadick, serving in the absence but a tern, according to bird aufrom the state of both Gov. Beau-ford Jester and Lieut. Gov. Allan been reported from thath area of

He hinted pointedly that his re- The Scottish island of Iona is marks applied to "many divergent viscited once weekly py a policegroups" who, he said, "now and in man, who has his book signed as

the past . . . (have) concentrated to the neighboring island of Mull. effort . . . to weaken and repeal his regular beat. OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

SHEER INGENUITY, TWIGGS! CHIEF PIE-EYE CAME TO MUSE OVER HIS OLD HUNTING GROUND -- WHICH AWAY I HEAR YOU CHEATED THE BALLOWS WITH A INSPIRED ME TO COMB THE QUICK OPENING RECORDS - FOUND THE LAY ABOUT AN OLD CITY NEVER ANNEXED ment at 2:30 a. m. today in the CHIEF NDIAN RESERVATION THE ABANDONED LAND FIRE-NOSE MAKE BIG AND MY TRAFFIC ARREST - HOW DID THAT KIND OF ASPARAGUS - WAS IN BLOW IN YOUR DUSTBOWL MIND? FLAT!

BY GALBRAITH



"We might as well turn right around and go home-the children have emptied all the picnic baskets on the way!"

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, according to some Washing-ton bureau, the number of American working wives has gone up tre-

now are working.
If it thinks the four-fifths are just loafing,

it's just crazy! Actually, the real working wives are the ones who stay at home and envy the socalled working

wives, or even the so-called working husbands, For instance, carpenters are supposed to work pretty hard; but it's much A \$600,000 expansion is planned. easier to build a house than it is to keep one clean, because you only have to build it once.

I remember when my sister Bes sie and her husband changed places for a month. She took his job driving a delivery truck and he stayed bined years with the company total home and took care of the cooking 356. and the kids. At the month's end.

Bessie had gained ten pounds and assembly line technique like? It's he was answering to the name of like this:

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff The parts go round and round, and come out here—a completed car. That's mass production.

Young Henry Ford II, head of the mendously. It claims that the better vast Ford Motor empire, came to halves of one-fifth of our families Texas to see how his Dallas plant was coming along. It was coming along all right. The plant was one of Ford's first out-of-Detroit assembly plants back

in 1909. Young Ford describes it as "rather historic." He said the first Ford owner in these parts was a Col. E. H. R. Green, who probably bought a six-cylinder model K boasting about 40 horsepower.

The Texas plant today has a capacity of 250 cars and trucks a day. employs 1:632 workers and them an annual salary of \$4,200,000.

Included among the Texas employes are eleven men who worked for the Ford Company before the present boss, 29-year-old Henry, II, was born. Most of them have been with Ford for 33 years. Their com-

The plant sprawls over an amazingly large area, but not a square inch is wasted. Actually, there are two assembly lines that merge at a given point to complete the car. First there's the working parts, you might say—the engine, chasis, etc. as the chasis rolls along on a conveyor, ne man will slap on a certain bolt or screw, another will tighten it, another will add another part, the engine will be lowered and installed.

Meanwhile, in another part of the building the body is being put to-gether a fender and a window at a ime. It. too, is continually on the move, and most of the workers operate on moving parts. Some even in style, adjusting the dashboard.

The two assembly lines merge

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when both the body and the chasis are finished. Then the body is New Lighting car adjusted, screwed on, and rolls a final 750 feet on final odds-and- city.

When the car slides up on its conveyor to the end of the line, it's tops. Ordinances covering gine running. A worker jumps in.

drives it away a few feet, where the

As we stood watching, a car or truck rolled off that line every The very last thing put on the

ear was something typically Texas the sticker that says proudly 'Made in Texas." Then the car is gone for good, to

ome dealer and then to you. It must be you-we couldn't get one. Auto Accident Is

Fatal for Two Men BONHAM-(P)-Two persons were turned on Highway 82 near the change in the agreed change was Texas-Pacific underpass just inside made. the Bonham city liimts.

Dead were Billie Flood, 24, and fourth person in the car, escaped ployes' insurance. The fatalities were the first traffic deaths inside the city limts in columnar rock structures along the

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(Continued From Page 1) He added that residents did ends work—putting on tires, con-necting the electrical wiring, test- planes coming in for a landing or taking off. but complained of the "aerial playboys" over their roofready to roll under its own power, problems of other Texas cities will lights burning, horn honking, en- be studied by the Commission prior

fanal bit of equipment is added-the mer Commissioner Harold Wright chrome ribs along the front head-lights. and Roy A. Webb. Jr., manager of the Municipal Airport met with the Commission to discuss the contract change made with the former City Commission on the percentage rebate clause in the contract. Oden reflected that the percentage was reduced from five percent to two percent because flyers operating from the field were dissatisfied with the arrangement. claiming they could make little if any profit. Some of them had moved from the field, but later came back under a two percent agreement. Wright told the new Commission that they felt a larger volume of business at two percent would bring more revenue to the killed and two injured, one criti- city in the long run than the five cally, last midnight as a car over- percent. However, no recorded

The discussion on the airport problem was carried over into the J. D. Roten, 25. Critically injured afternoon session among other was Clyde Flood, 25, Bob Turpin, a problems, including the city em-

> The Palisades of the Hudson. banks of the Hudson river, were

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Panhandle News PANHANDLE, (Special) — Mary Jane Held, Amarillo, is visiting her

(Continued From Page 1) ton and the Rev. Frank G. Larsen parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Held rector of St. John's -Church of Columbus, read the serand sister. Luella Fave. A few minutes before 4 p.m., a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnsson long funeral procession accompanied the casket to the Masonic Ceme-Borger, are the parents of twin girls

tery at Eagle Lake, 16 miles to the

ter of the Grand Ldge of Texas,

conducted Masonic grave side rites

The body was buried beside the grave of Judge Mansfield's wife, An-

nie Scott Bruce Mansfield, who died

Judge Mansfield, who began his

1890's as a prosecuting attorney and

the town's first mayor, was the

Attending the rites was a con-

Beaumont, and Rep. Roy Clippinger

was Lieut. Gov. Allen Shivers, act-

ing governor in the absence of Gov. Beauford Jester, and State Sena-

tors A. M. Aikin of Paris and Jim-

Three past grand masters of the

Grand Lodge of Texas were pre-

MEXICO CITY-(A)-The city's

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born Friday in North Plains Hospital. Mrs. Jahnsson is the former Betty Meaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meaker, Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jahnsson, Borger, are the paternal grandparents. O. Meaker, White Deer, is a greatgrandfather. As yet the girls have not been named

C F Hood has returned from a trip to Coalgate, Okla. He was accompanied home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hood, who will have an extended visit in the C. F. Hood

Mr. and Mrs. Silby York, Amarillo, spent the weekend with his father, Dr. O. York.

"Uncle" Charlie Wright one of the pioneers of Carson County has gone to Amarillo to make his home with his son, Billy and family. He was one of the pioneers cowboys in the

Mrs Melvin Eagle has returned from Abernathy where she was called by the illness and death of her father, C. J. Thomas. Funeral services were held for him on Monday

Mrs. C. J. Garner, Amarillo, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. C. Meaker and family.

Honoring Lee Roy Meaker on his Power Interruptions birthday, his wife entertained with a picnic at McClellan Lake on Suna picnic at McClellan Lake on Sunday. A fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in swimming, boating and taking pictures.
Those present were Messers and had posed a problem for the De-Mesdames Alfred Spencer, Edwin partment of Labor.
Bobbitt, Hugh Harrington, and Mrs. Tens of thousands of textile and Bobbitt, Hugh Harrington, and Mrs. C. J. Garner, all of Amarillo; and other factory workers were demand-from Panhandle, Messers, and Mes-ing full pay for idle hours. dames M. L. Bender, Vincent Meak-er, Mrs. Fred Crist, and Bill Myers.

Philippine Shipyards Deny Contract Reports

MANILA—(P)—A spokesman for Philippine Consolidated Shipyards today denied reports that a fourweek-old strike at its Engineer Island operation would cause a complete shutdown and eventual end of its contract with the U.S. Army.

The spokesman said he expected

the strike by members of the Filipino Congress of Labor organizations to be settled "fairly Close sources, however, said the strike would continue unti for higher wages and other benefits are met. The shipyard spokesman said he could not disclose to what extent the

company's ability to bargain was affected by the Army's July 12 decision not to raise wage rates of its Manila area workers. Consolidated has Army contracts

HAROLD WRIGHT at Engineer Island and Cavite and Navy contracts at Cavite, Subic Bay Insurance Agency and Samar. Most of them involve reconditioning of wartime landing craft and small freighters. "Right Service" 10914 W. Foster Phone 22

Mexico Will Complete Pan-American Hiway

MEXICO CITY— (A) —Mexican plans to complete and pave her section of the Pan-American Highway by the end of 1949, the Department of Communications and Public Works reported last night.
When finished the 24-year project
will have cost 100,000,000 pecos (\$20,-

000,000), the Department said. About 70,000,000 pesos (\$14,000,000) already have been spent in pushing the 1,600-mile mountainous paved highway from the Texas border to Oaxaca, south of Mexico City, and preparing the roadbed almost to the Guatemalan border.

South of Oaxaca there are 82 miles of pavement, 387 miles of graded gravel, 61 miles of dirt road, and 32 miles of jungle trail, according to latest Department reports.

Sailplane Pilots Set New Records

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-A sailplane built under cover in France during the Nazi occuation soared 235 miles yesterday under the controls of Adrien Valette, a Paris glider pilot.
At the same time, two Detroit glider council members established a new national record at the 14th annual soaring meet here in a dualcontrolled sailplane.

Lyle A. Maxey, pilot, and John Serafin, a passenger, rode the sky waves to Vernon, Texas, and return on a 104-miles hop.

The flight established a new national record for that type of sail-

plane.
The Frenchman's journey was to Wellington, Kan.
Myron Wells of Van Nuys, Calif., won \$250' for landing at a target site at Paris, Texas, to bring his prize money total to \$1,000.

Texan Will Answer Call of the Sea'

SA NPEDRO. Calif .- (A)-Nineteen college men. including one from Texas, today were ready to answer the call of the sea with a former Navy subchaser as their

ship of adventure and fortune.

They're going to sail to the South Seas aboard a 110-foot. 100-ton twin-diesel powered subchaser once used by the Navy.

The Tahiti-bound vessel will carry cigarettes. metal mirrors, beads and other trading goods.

ther trading goods.

Skipper is Chris Mowry of San
Gabriel Colif. Most of the crew are
pre-medical students at Southern

Flying Disc Prank **Blamed for Death**

ORANGE— (P) —A flying disc brank was blamed today for Saturday's fatal shooting of John L. Blackburn, 19, of Port Arthur, at a Calcasieu Parish, La., night club.
E. J. Smith, owner of the night

club located across the Sabine River from Orange, said today that Black-burn opened a package labeled "dangerous, explosive, keep your hands off," and then sailed a China plate across the dining room. Smith said a gun was discharged

during a scuffle between Blackburn and an employe, who is now being held by Louisiana authorities for

Blackburn died en route to a hos-

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East, where the Rev. R. Bruce Brannon of Commerce, grand mas-Kennedy Distributing Co. 409 W. Foster

pital. An inquest has been set by Dr. E. L. Clement, Calcasieu Parish coroner, for today in the Lake Charles, La., courthouse.

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