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### ONALISTS GNIZED BY ICAN CITY

By United Press  
AN CITY, Aug. 4.—The church, openly throwing wide influence behind the Spanish cause, ended a year of diplomatic fusion today by severing ties with Madrid and publishing the nationalist manifesto of Spain.

A Spanish at publicity bureau asay the highest authority Catholic church in d written to all Catholic throughout the world, atrocities alleged to loy-

Aug. 4.—The Loyal- rment rushed veteran the Teruel sector in East Spain today to stop a n-drive, which was admit- ve made progress.

### MOVE TO NTROL ALL RTH CHINA

By United Press  
GHAI, Aug. 4.—The Jap- oved today to eradicate ism and the Chinese Na- ovement from all areas control in North China. raphs of Generalissimo Kai-Shek, head of the Government in Nanking, Sun Yat-Sen, Chinese n, and other nationalist, were seized and burned. se were ordered to fly the n flag of Japan over mes and business houses, e every indication the e intend that their con- and at least 25,000,000 have been brought under e domination.

se officers took over the rces in Peiping and e and began their reorgan- military situation remained. Chinese armies ap- had halted their advances aited developments. Their tending along a 200-mile n south of Tientsin to a 5 miles northwest of Peip-

### Called For rolling Youths A. & M. Project

land county youths will e Saturday afternoon at 2 e 1st district court at id for attendance at Agri- & Mechanical College in s Station and participation operative living plan.

ity Agent Elmo V. Cook e project house, one of 14 e college campus for g to county groups and e accommodates 32 boys, has e to the county. He ex- e the county was awarded e because of meritorius e made by the Eastland e boys who stayed in a p- in Bryan last year. The e expense a student was e half that incurred by e staying in dormitories.

Importance of attending e day meeting has been e in that the quota of 32 e for the project house must e soon as a number of youths e other counties have made e for the accommodation. e A. & M. ex-students, stu- e prospective students are e officials to attend the e.

### Strangled By Moron



A penny stick of candy lured 8-year-old Paula Magagna, above, to her death in the basement of her Brooklyn, N. Y., home. She was found strangled with 10 feet of sashcord, her body stripped and ravished by an unidentified degenerate. The crime occurred only a few blocks from the spot where Einar Epner met a similar fate.

### Action Is Planned On Encampment At Leaders Soon

ABILENE, Aug. 4.—District 17 Baptists have deferred action on a proposal to purchase Lueders encampment grounds of the church.

At a meeting conducted by the Rev. B. N. Shepherd of Abilene, district missionary, the churchmen named a committee to work with another such group representing the corporation which now has control of the camp grounds. Committee members were directed to untangle legal aspects of the proposed transaction and report at a district Baptist convention here Sept. 14-15.

Such a step, the Rev. Mr. Shepherd said, would transfer the encampment land from jurisdiction of a regional church body to the district conference. He was uncertain what amount would be involved in the deal.

### Army Men Escape As Plane Crashes

PANAMA CITY, Aug. 4.—A missing airplane was found wrecked 50 miles south of David today by searching planes. All six army men had escaped by parachute.

### Checking Peanuts' Disease Is Tried

W. B. Starr of Dan Horn is cooperating with County Agent Elmo V. Cook in testing the control of peanut diseases by dusting with finely powdered sulphur. Cook states leaf spot and other diseases which are detrimental to the peanut crop some seasons have been controlled in other states by the use of sulphur as a dust applied to the plant at intervals of 15 days, until three applications have been made.

### Stabilization of Prices Urged By Southern Solons

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—A bloc of cotton states congressmen demanded, today that congress enact, before adjournment, a farm price stabilization program.

The group, composed of more than 35 representatives from the southern states, met to discuss President Roosevelt's statement he would discourage further crop loans until agriculture legislation had been passed.

### UNDERTAKE NEW SURVEY ON HOPPERS

The probable infestations of grasshoppers in Eastland county next year was the subject of a survey being made Wednesday by R. R. Reppert, College Station, extension entomologist, who was accompanied to representative sections by County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Assistant Agent Hugh F. Barnhart and several 4-H club boys.

Indications are at this time that unless the grasshoppers are controlled by some of their natural enemies they may be even more abundant next season than this season. More effective control early next season may lessen that possibility.

### General Strike Is Being Threatened At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, August 4.—Mayor Davis Wilson declared a "state of emergency" existed in Philadelphia today as union leaders met to discuss the proposal of a general strike of the city's 26,000 truck drivers.

The mayor forbade all gatherings on street corners or in halls. About 1500 police cars moved through the city to enforce order. The state of emergency was declared as threats of a general strike were added to virtual blocking of the city's food supplies by 9,000 striking fruit and produce drivers and warehouse men.

### Girls' 4-H Radio Program Is Planned

Program for a 15-minute broadcast Monday afternoon at 12:45 on an Abilene radio station has been outlined by Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent in charge of girls 4-H work.

Misses Loraine Byrd of Flatwood and Glenn Elaine Duncan of Morton Valley will discuss demonstrations. Miss Ida Lee Foster of Eastland will play a piano number.

### Streamlined Wreck, Too



Unfortunately it had to happen eventually—the wreck of one of the speedy new streamline trains. And above cranes try to put the modernistic 240-ton distance eater back on the tracks after it crashed into a freight train at West Philadelphia, Pa., enroute to Akron, O. A hundred passengers were badly shaken up, but only the engineer was seriously injured.

### Predicting What Legislators Will Do At Fall Session Is Like Telling The Future By Looking at Star

BY WALTER CRONKITE,  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, Texas—It still is a bit like reading the future in the stars—this business of predicting what will happen when the Texas legislature meets in special session this fall.

But occasional signs have popped up that indicate certain trends. For instance, this last week it became rather apparent that the 30-day revenue-raising session isn't going to have smooth sailing.

A bloc of administration-opposing senators are getting their heads together, it is rumored, to oppose additional tax levies against natural resources.

Some of the members of the bloc will say that they believe the state's great gas and oil industry is bearing all the tax load it should be expected to carry.

There may be a more subtle reason, however. It may be that those 15 or 16 senators who are apparently anti-administration would like to block Gov. James V. Allred's attempt to increase the state's revenue while at the same time decrease the direct taxes on the "little man."

### Appeal Bond Made By Convicted Man

By United Press  
FORT WORTH, Aug. 4.—Leroy Wells, 25, under five years' sentence for the blackjack slaying of Clifford Johnston of Cleburne last fall, was free under \$5,000 bond today, pending appeal of his case to the court of criminal appeals. He was liberated late yesterday.

Brazile, a former resident of Fort Worth, died Saturday in Minneapolis, Minn. Other survivors are his widow; two sons, Bert and Keaton Brazile, Minneapolis, and his mother, Mrs. Ann Brazile.

### House Committee Votes Approval of Senate Wage Bill

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—House labor committee sources reported today that that group voted 17 to 3 in favor of accepting the senate wages and hours bill in place of the more drastic measure previously under consideration by the house group.

### FT. WORTH MAN NAMED CHIEF ROAD ENGINEER

By United Press  
AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—Julian Montgomery, former state PWA director at Fort Worth, today was appointed state highway engineer to succeed Gibb Glechrist, who will become dean of engineering at Texas A. & M. College, Sept. 1.

The appointment was announced by the state highway department. Montgomery had not applied for the job. The salary for the job is \$8,900 annually.

### More Trenches In County This Year Seen By E. V. Cook

More trench silo fillings this year than the number last year are foreseen by County Agent Elmo V. Cook.

At this time last year the first trench silos for Eastland county were being filled. By Dec. 31, the number had increased to 19.

### County Clerk Buys Home at Eastland

R. V. Galloway, county clerk, has purchased a home at 904 South Seaman Street in Eastland from the Michigan Realty company.

Following completion of repair and improvement to the home the official and his family will move from Ranger in September. Donald Kinnard, Eastland realtor, made arrangements for the purchase.

### Trailer Wardrobe



Here's the trailer wardrobe, as modeled by Rosina Lawrence, young Hollywood newcomer. A silk crepe dress in three shades of blue has a royal red suede silk bolero jacket and separate skirt. Without the red skirt, the ensemble is an attractive sports or party outfit. And by loosening a drawstring, the hem of the skirt is permitted to drop to the floor for evening wear.

### Both Girls' Teams Seeing Victory In Game on Thursday

Take it from the Fire Girls that they are going to win Thursday night when they play another girls' team of Eastland, the Dairymaids.

Or take it from the Dairymaids they're going to win. Members of both teams were optimistic and confident Wednesday when asked of the probable outcome in their first engagement.

Playing schedules and absences on both teams have combined to prevent a contest between them previously.

### City Commission's Meet Is Due at 8:00

A meeting of the city commission, scheduled Tuesday night, was postponed until tonight at 8 o'clock because of the absence from the city of Mayor C. W. Hoffmann.

Police team of Eastland lost out 13 to 12 Tuesday night when it played the Cisco team in an Oil Belt league game on the opponent's home field.

### KIDNAPED BOY IS CLAIMED BY HIS ABDUCTORS

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—A man who said he was the father of kidnaped 31-month-old Donald Horst walked into the state's attorney's office today and surrendered the baby unharmed to authorities who had sought him throughout the night.

"My wife and I have the baby," he said, "but we're afraid to take him through the streets."

They gave the names of John and Lydia Regan, and said that the child was born to Mrs. Regan out of wedlock. The doctor, they said, turned the baby over to Otto Horst and his wife. They said they had been two years in locating him.

The dark-haired baby was snatched from the back yard of the Horst home late yesterday as he played in his sandpile and as Mrs. Horst watched him.

"We told her who we were," Regan said. "And said we wanted the baby. She wouldn't let us have the baby, so we took him anyway."

Police meanwhile studied these startling coincidences:

### Delegation Hears Breckenridge Judge Tell of Convention

Dave Vermillion, Wm. H. Armstrong, Floyd Ragan, Todd Line, W. T. Tittle, Carl Christian and J. B. Heister, members of Sam McKinnon Camp No. 59, U. S. W. V., were special guests at the Rotary luncheon at Breckenridge last night. This was in honor of Judge Frank L. Roberts, who made his report as a delegate from Breckenridge.

Judge Roberts has just returned from Nice, France, where he attended the Rotarian International convention.

McCarthy's address is scheduled at a breakfast Saturday morning of the convention.

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Dictators 'Old Stuff' in Central America

Political scraps among the nations of Central America have made little news items for the United States readers for years.

Now, filtering out of the jungle-bound capitals of the isthmus, comes a more disturbing piece of news. It is the warning cry that the bad boys there are tinkering with ideas "borrowed" from the trans Atlantic fascist "iron men."

On the fact of the report that Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras have set up a bloc of dictatorships for their mutual protection against disturbing elements "coming across the border," there might at first seem to be some basis for the alarm.

At the bottom of the movement is the fact that presidents of two of the nations are serving second terms contrary to constitution. Gen. Tiburcia Carias Andino of Honduras, inaugurated Feb. 1, 1933, for a four-year term, is still in office.

These two men, with Gen. Maximiliano Martinez of El Salvador, hold the reins for more than four and a half million people, including political prisoners, estimated at from 1500 to 5000 in Honduras alone.

Many a page in these dictators' tactical handbook parallels those followed in European dictatorships. Presidential palaces are guarded with machine guns; only the army is paid decent wages, and in some cases only the army is paid at all; substantial "menaces" are perpetuated for propaganda purposes.

Guatemala and El Salvador have adopted Communism as their "bete noir," while Honduras still is satisfied to have the elementary common rebel and soldier of fortune "gnawing at its institutions."

Just how this "fascist" concept managed to get its start and grow to such proportions so quickly, thousands of miles from the Italian and German centers of political holiness, really isn't so mysterious.

The fact is that the one-man, strong-arm dictatorship type of government was in vogue in Central and South America before Mussolini and Hitler were born.

If anyone is afraid, then, that Central America is doomed to be ravaged by the germ of fascism and dictatorship, he need only refer to the history of that area to learn that its politics can give any tyrant on earth cards and spades and beat him hands down at the tricks of the trade.

Coat of Arms

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Coat of Arms' and other words.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers and letters.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



Best-Dressed Woman BY HELEN WELSHIMER

CAST OF CHARACTERS JUDITH IRVING, heroine, America's best dressed woman. PHILIP IRVING, Judith's estranged husband. MARTA ROGERS, Judith's rival. BRUCE KNIGHT, author, Judith's old classmate. MILLICENT BAYNE, Bruce's protegee.

CHAPTER VI MARTA, who had called Judith at midnight to make a misplaced plea for sympathy, did not run away, nor did she need Judith's request that she remain where she was to keep her there.

Family Is Hiking 900 Miles to Refuge

AMARILLO, Texas. — The Jim McLeans of Arkansas, who lost their belongings in the flood last winter, are walking 900 miles to a new refuge.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oil.

Roosevelt Letter Four-Line

LEE, Mass. — One of Roosevelt's memories of concerns an oddly addresser.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and



Behind the

WASHINGTON — The election of W. Barkley to Senate majority leader may not be a defeat of the Roosevelt administration. It depends on which Barkley, who is a prominent Chicago lawyer, can exert Senate influence. The chief significance of the election is that Pat Harrison, a southern Old Guard Democrat, will not be a power. This is the first time since the Senate has had a representative of its highly significant change his mind. Minton of Missouri, whose sapphire was a powerful, militant ward, cut Judith and order. She reached up to the back. At that moment, "POWER TRUST" rang, and Phil and the Duke Harrison's club. Baruch, lobbied Harrison and so did Harrison. He the glow from many lamps. The night before the night before that point Sen. Phil. This is a modern Dieterich of Illinois. Outgoing wife takes her vote to out lemon or sugar. Joe Robinson's wife and former was caused by certain apparently a hard-boiled mind. Anyway, Dieterich or fling herself from Harrison early in the rail that surrounded the he was with. At least a dozen. They were cast in a representative ship with 30 votes. port Glas BY HARRY C. Sports Editor. HERE is more Rogers Hornsby. From an unimpeded path to the succeed Charlie. The same author to New England as a season as assistant to Bill T. manager. Donald Barnhart, brought Jim Bottom to order to Andy next spring. Sunny Jim keep digging in conditions merit. Being fired by Anderson certain mark the finish anything comm. Hard-boiled Ho. They wrote it. Fortune, he was A Chicago Cubs v. pected to be. It was that w. Ruckey, whose grandson, took the St. Louis St. who in 1934 e in the American ger of the Brav A PRODUCT of real org. G. Giles, won Hornsby in C. Hornsby's ouster in St. THIS IF THE SU WERE HOLLO SPEKE THERE W BE RE FOR T MOON MAKE MONTHS AROUND EAR INSID IT. THE dia average di may be se present de the size of

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The close election of Senator W. Barkley of Kentucky... choice, Harrison was "dead certain" of 11 votes, and the Barkley-Roosevelt forces had 43 pledges.

THE BACK VIEW ISN'T SO GOOD EITHER



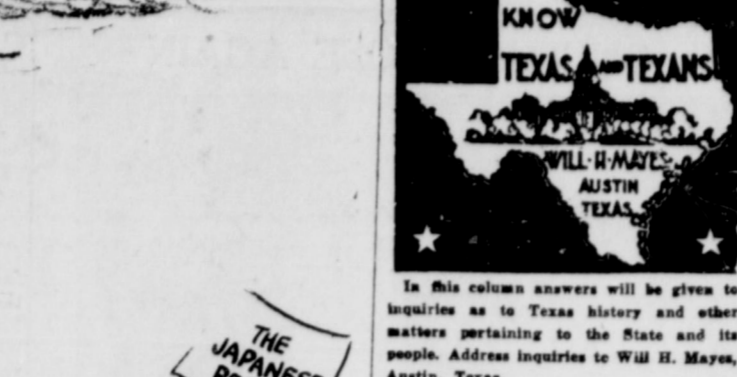
Report Glances. . . . . By Grayson

den and mysterious as were his... Sports Editor, NEA Service... HERE is more to the latest Rogers Hornsby story than his singing through out again, this time as a sacrifice bunter.

WASHINGTON NEWS

per cent interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans and the reduced rate of 4 per cent on Land Bank Commissioner loans... FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

LET'S KNOW TEXAS - TEXANS



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayo, Austin, Texas.

San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Emigre Builders of '36" is a brief recital by Will H. Mayo of the momentous days in Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836, told in a way to impress upon readers the main events of the struggle, sacrifice and suffering for Texas independence.

OLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCune and daughter, Yvonne are in East Texas on their vacation. Mr. Harner is an employee of the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A collection of short articles and puzzles. One article discusses the sun and moon's distance from Earth. Another mentions 'NOME, ALASKA' and a drafting error. A third article is about Galapagos Islands.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

A recipe section titled 'SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN' by Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. It includes recipes for 'Tomorrow's Menu' (Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner), 'Lamb and Pea Mold in Mint', 'Spiced Corned Beef', and 'Ham Mousse'.

A large advertisement for a 'GUIDE BOOK TO GOOD VALUES'. The text says: 'When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide-book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. To save you time, the obliging author has marked especially interesting places with a star, or two or three—so that when you land in Europe, you know exactly where to go and what to look at.' It also mentions that advertisements in the paper are really a guide-book to good values.

