# Probable Death Toll Put at 620 as Indian Steamer Sinks

## 'About 100' Survivors Picked up

missing today from the coastal steamer Ramdas, which capsized under two enormous waves and sank swiftly in the Arabian Sea 12 miles south of Bombay yesterday.

R. D. Thathi, traffic manager of the Bombay Steam Navigation Co., said there were at noon, "about 100" survivors of the 721 persons aboard the 400-ton vessel, which was but a dozen years

He said search parties had picked p 20 bodies and that survivors ere brought to Bombay and taken to the villages of Rewas, Dharamatar. Karanja and Pirwadi.

The ship went down in five min es. Most aboard appeared to be Indians, although three Europeans were reported among the passen-

Most passengers were en route to Ratnagiri Village in the district from which Bombay draws a large number of laborers.

Commander H. J. Mills. principal

sea transport officer of the government of India. came here today and began an official inquiry into the isaster. He questioned some survivors this morning and expected to hear from the captain and other ship's officers this afternoon.
The Bombay Port Trust, the Roy-

Indian Navy and many fishermen cooperated in the search for survivors in a sea still running igh from the week-old monsoon. The 11-year-old Ramdas capsized der the impact of two tremendous waves and sank within five minutes

The vessel at the time was near illage of Revas. across Bombay Harbor, with 673 passengers and a large crew aboard. At least three of the passengers were reported to e Europeans-including a woman

Some survivors, including the capain and a part of the crew. reached hore without help. Others were icked up by fishing vessels, but harbor shores were reported Survivors reaching here told harowing stories of how they had saved hemselves and how they had seen ds and relatives swept overoard from the sinking ship.

man said he escaped by crawling through a porthole. Anther survivor, so distressed he essary to overthrow the veto. could not give his own name, said the deck before his eyes.

One passenger was making a religious pilgrimage with eight mempers of his family, including his mother and four-year-old daughter. He was the only survivor of this

A fireman who was rescued said the Ramdas was caught in a sudden storm and he jumped overboard ust as waves engulfed the ship. swam in heavy seas until he could grab a lifebuoy to which seven others already were clinging. A six-year-old boy was brought

Company officials said that "while "normal monsoon weather" preailed, no storm warnings had been eft the ferry wharf on the 45safe for the vessel even in the mon-

#### **President Signs** Succession Bill

WASHINGTON— (AP) —President replace him in the event Mr. Truman is unable to complete his term. The legislation, which Mr. Truin requested immediately after he ntered the White House and vacated the vice-presidency, was signed lat sometimes accompanies the

Press Secretary Charles G. Secretary Charles G. Ross. who told reporters of the signing. said he knows of no plans to assign secret service agent to protect

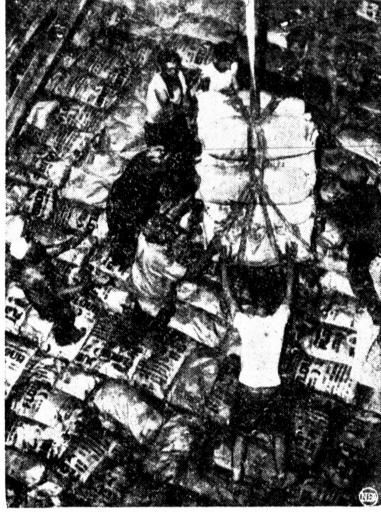
Secret service agents also said they know of no such intention.
Until Mr. Truman signed the legislation. Secretary of State shall had been next in line to the

The new bill outlining order of the new bill outlining order o sidential succession places the head the behind the Kid Pony Committee

The president pro tempore of the To Make Final Plans now Senator Vanden s next in line of succession after the Speaker of the House. Cabinet officers starting with the Secretary of State, follow in order provided by previous law.

VETERANS HOSPITAL

Theodore Mallonee, who was run r by a train July 8, was taken Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse the varying estimates of cost which ernment disapproval of this proce-Duenkel-Carmichael to the Vetrans Hospital in Amarillo this orning. He has had one leg ampu-ed and suffers from a shoulder



the United States relief program is loaded aboard the American Export Lines SS American Victory at Staten Island, New York. The cargo soon will be on the way to Greece, which again is feeling strife of war as the Greek Army fights guerrilla invasion from Albania.

## House Overrides Veto of Tax Bill

the end of her regular passenger Truman's second veto of the Republican-backed \$4,000,000,000 tax cut, run from this city to the fishing but indications are that the Senate may sustain the President and thus The House vote to override was 299 to 108, 28 more than the neces-

sary two-thirds majority A total of 63 Democrats joined 236 Republicans in the vote to override the President

Voting to uphold the veto were 105 Democrats, two Republicans-Hull of Wisconsin and H. Carl Andersen of Minnesota, and the one American Labor Party member, Marcantonio of New York.

Korn's-a-Krackin

hill billy unit and Mutual Broadcast-

alities and points of interest.

The quality and variety of enter-

tainment offered by "Korn's-A-

Krackin'" attracted the attention of

MBS officials late in 1945, and on

Jan. 19, 1946, the program was first

presented nation-wide over the Mu-

tual network. It has been heard reg-

ularly coast-to-coast, every Satur-

Only recently, Variety Magazine,

a leading publication in the nter-

tainment world, called "Korn's-A-

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ican Army troops.

for the current fiscal year.

Th committee recommended that

Former Congressman Robert J.

In announcing the results of the vote, Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said the bill is passed "notwithstanding ed with the bodies of victims. the objections of the President." Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters the Senate Republican To Be Presented

Policy Committee will press for a rote later today on the veto.

A powerful Republican-Democrat

Here Augusi 1, 2 vote later today on the veto. coalition rolled up in the House the more than two-thirds majority nec-

The House roll call showed a sub- ing System stars will present three he had been escorting his sister to stantial shift of Democrats in sup-shows of star-studded performers at port of the measure, which provides the Senior High School Auditorium, for tax reduction effective Jan, 1, 1948. The Chamber previously had August 1 and 2, in connection with voted 268 to 137-two short of the the Junior Chamber of Commerce required two-thirds—to sustain Mr. sponsored Top o' Texas and Western Truman's veto of the first bill which Week. would have made the cuts effective

last July 1. Just as he did in vetoing the first through the facilities of over 160 bill, Mr. Truman again said the Mutual stations the "Korn's-Atax legislation provides the "wrong Krackin" unit will present their kind of tax reduction at the wrong

time If the Senate should upset predictions and vote to override, the station, Radio Station KPDN. ore after several hours in the bill will provide cuts ranging from 30 percent in the lowest taxable in-30 percent in the lowest taxable in-comes to 10.5 percent on incomes through references to local personover \$302,000.

Republicans virtually conceded the Senate will pitch the new measure in the scrap heap. The Chamninute run, generally regarded as her voted 60 to 32 to pass the billtwo votes short of two-thirds mafortify that will be required to make the bill law over the veto.

GOP leaders say failure of the Senate to override will erase all day night since that time. prospects of relief for 49,000,000 income taxpayers next year. They promised to throw the tax issue into

the 1948 presidential campaign. Republican National Chairman Krackin'" the "liveliest rural rhythm Truman today signed the presiden- Carroll Reece said "it will be quite show on the air." tial succession bill placing Speaker satisfactory from the Republican standpoint to have Mr. Truman nationally-known radio headliners, campaign next year for a fifth term is emceed by Bill "King Korn" Ring. Joseph Martin (R-Mass) in line to standpoint to have Mr. Truman of the New Deal with the slogan. relief for everyone but the Ameri-

can taxpayer. Mr. Truman said in his veto message that when the time comes to part of the presidential routine. lessen the wartime tax burden it should be reduced "on a basis that should be reduced "on a basis that is fair to low income groups as well as to high income groups. He did not specify when he thought the time would be ripe for

cutting taxes, but added: "I am unequivocally committed to the right kind of tax reduction at the right time.

"The right kind of tax reduction must be based upon a careful consideration of all elements of our See TAX BILL, Page 8

The Kid Pony Committee of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show that the department be permitted disease. He objected also to the pro-Association will meet tonight at 8:30 to use its general funds until more cessing of any meat from animals in the Chamber of Commerce office information is obtained on the total slaughtered in the quarantine in the City Hall to discuss final cost of the eradication work. It said: areas. plans for the Kid Pony Show to be "The committee is unwilling to held August 5. The show is held make additional appropriations of and burial of all animals in the inannually in conjunction with the considerable sums on the basis of fected sections despite Mexican gov-

are presented." Leo M. Fry. chairman of the committee announced this morning that Kleberg. Jr. president and general allowing some meat from infected entries for the show have been re- manager of the famous King Ranch areas to be sold, he said, and are ted and suffers from a shoulder entries for the show have been reliance to the said, and are using proceeds to help finance the sum of entries received daily and that from the number of entries received this owner of the Armstrong Ranch in evadication work.

South Texas, were the two critics.

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Kleberg told the committee that "that since foot-and-mouth disease See FOOT AND MOUTH, Page 8" mates."

# Angry Jewish Immigrants, 4,500 Strong, Battle in Vain Against British Patrol U. S., Soviet Plans

FOOD IS HEADED FOR GREECE-Food obtained for Greece under

For Running of Soap Box Derby Final inspection for almost all of 31 boys who will run in Sunday's All-American Soap Box Derby was held yesterday after-

31 Boys Ready

noon at the Junior High School Gym, and the Pampa Lions Club committees have announced plans are virtually complete for the The boys will make test runs down the Old Miami Highway course tomorrow afternoon, beginning at :30, and then their cars will be stored until Sunday afternoon.

the track tomorrow through the to the track at 12:30 Sunday after- ness. noon, it was announced.

The cars will be transported to

Meantime, it was announced by the Prize Committee that Friendly Men's Store will furnish watch chains and tie clasps as consolation prizes for boys who do not win a prize in competition.

These prizes, with all others, will be presented to the boys during the Lions Club luncheon on Thursday. July 24. All boys who run in the race will be guests of the club, as has been the custom.

Programs will go on sale by Lions Club beginning tomorrow morning. They will be sold both in town and

at the race track. The show is free, and there will eration at close range in two wars budge in its position and would not villages on the way. be plenty of parking space on both now. They're no good.

#### **Enid Flyers Due** Here Tomorrow

sides of the track.

The three performances will be A squadron of 15 airplanes of the Enid, Okla., Flyers Club will arrive to put Germany on her feet because climaxed Saturday night when at the Municipal Airport tomorrow that is for the good of the world as afternoon at 5 o'clock as part of a good will tour sponsored by the General Enid Chamber of Commerce. This zone commander, told a news conweekly broadcast from the stage of the Auditorium. The program will is a delayed trip for the flying agoriginate through the local Mutual gregation. They were forced to cancel a scheduled trip June 7, due to Pampa will be nationally publicizinclement weather.

The delegation will be met at the airport by city, county, Chamber of Commerce officials, and members of the Pampa Roping Club, fully

mounted. Members of the Pampa Roping Club have been asked by club oficials to meet at the Schneider Hotel at 4 o'clock tomorrow afterncon, with their mounts so that they may leave for the airport as a group to meet the flyers.

The ceremonies at the airport will varia. who says: be broadcast over Radio Station KPDN. Mayor C. A. Huff will officially welcome the group.

The program, which includes 20 heir evening's stay here. The group will leave Pampa Sunday morning for Elk City, Okla., Performances will start nightly at 8:15 with a matinee Saturday the first stop of the second day of light of the continued deterioration

the U.S. and Mexican governments against foot-and-mouth disease in endangers our entire agricultural

Mexican authorities have been

Texans Say Program of U. S. and Mexico

Against Foot-and-Mouth Disease Too Lax

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Two Texas cattlemen say the joint program of

They advocated slaughter of all animals in infected areas, and crit-

Their opinions were made public in hearings published today as the

Discussion of the foot-and-mouth eradication program came up when

icized the system of quarantined "buffer" zones being maintained by Mex-

House Appropriations Committee presented a supplemental money bill

the Agriculture Department asked for \$65,000,000 to carry on the work.

no additional appropriations be quarantine zones never have been made now for the program. but effective in fighting foot-and-mount

Congress appropriated \$9,00,000 in February to get it started.

its general Balkan debate today and plunged immediately into the final phase of the case-a detailed discussion of the conflicting American and As the general discussions came to a close, French Delegate Alexandre Parodi called on the representatives of Greece, Albania, Bulgaria and

Yugoslavia to give assurances of their cooperation and good will. Each of the four in turn expressed a desire to see the problem settled peacefully, and Parodi voiced his satisfaction that the debate had ended on a peaceful note rather than a note of mutual accusation.

Meanwhile, the United States was

length in a pre-session conference

of the British, French and Ameri-

lounge this morning, but the actual

changes were not made public im-

Most delegates were reluctant t

anticipate what Russia would do

when the counil came to a vote on

mission to stand guard over th

The general feeling, however,

Some delegates felt that Russia

after the speech yesterday by Soviet

#### **Economic Policy** reported ready to introduce a revised version of its original resolution, bringing it into line with Is Welcomed by suggestions offered by France and other delegates during the general debate. It was emphasized, however, that no changes in the sub-German Leaders stance of the resolution were con templated. By DEWITT MACKENZIE The new draft was considered at

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Washington's new policy for of the British, French and Amerieconomic rehabilitation of warcan delegations in the delegates ravaged Germany is being welcomed by her leaders, who interpret courtesy of the C. M. Jeffries Truck | it as a step toward readmitting the mediately. country to world economy and sav-The city buses will begin running ing the German people from idle-

For Balkans Viewed

The springs of the American proposal for a comcome sluggish Balkans and settle disputes. when the quesion of easement for Germany Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A If you Gromyko was that Russia might arises. should suggest abstain from voting and thus perthat all Prussians mit the establishment of the combe put in solitary mission. confinement for

raise a little fin- Gromyko to abstain. DEWITT MACKENZIE ger in opposition.

However, the rank and carry the Prussian poison, are needed for reconstruction of shattered Europe. So we can forget the question of compassion (well, maybe we can remember a bit) and say with simple sincerity that we are going

ference in Berlin yesterday that European recovery couldn't be attained without the revival of German industry. He added that he western Germany's industrial recov- District Court. ery. Why western German? Because eastern Germany is under control of cooperate with their allies in econ-

omic rehabilitation. Ehard. Minister-President of Ba-

liberty, if they can dispose of their rogation, to burglaries in Wheeler own raw materials and if the dis-Arrangements have been made by mantling of our factories is stopped. lahoma. of C. officials for the Enid I am convinced that better food Flyers to be entertained during and economic conditions for Germany can be attained before win-

> That is an important forecast, in Brown was represented in court by See ECONOMIC, Page 8

justified in appropriating whatever

Armstrong added. "eradication by

slaughter and burial on the premises is the only sure method. This is a

General operation of the joint

program was commended by Joe G.

Montague, general counsel for the

Texas and Southwestern Cattle

Raisers Association, who told the

evidence" of graft on a trip through

"It would be impossible to ex-

said. "I felt very much encouraged

about the work that was being done.

and about the possibility of eradi-

cating the disease in Mexico."

committee he saw "absolutely no

Mexican disease areas this spring.

time-tried measure having a scien

the actual infection.

tific basis.'

## General Lucius D. Clay, American Sentence Given Youth Suspended

Max G. Brown, 17, was given a would be very interested in any five year suspended sentence in the Frandgadhes. Elatokhori and Dholi- with between 4,000 and 5,000 deleproposals for American and British state penitentiary this morning by anin in the foothills of Mt. Timfi. big business men to underwrite Judge Lewis M. Goodrich in 31st An unconfirmed report said 245

the United Nations Charter.

The Soviet delegate appealed for

the Russians who have refused to pany in May. He also admitted un- fire. "If the Germans are given more ther admitted, under Court inter-County and to several others in Ok-

The district attorney gave no in-

dication as to what the Grand Jury of Wheeler County would do with the charges against the youth there. Attorney Harry C. Hicks of Hollis The judge gave the 17 year old his liberty to return to Oklahoma with his parents.

Earlier in the morning the Court granted an increase of monthly support to Mrs. Frances Walker from her ex-husband, Clyde Walker. The order granted an increase from \$40 in a non-jury trial. Counsel for the 10 years to life. economy and finally our national economy generally, the Congress is plaintiff was Walter Rogers. Attormoneys are necessary to clean up

One divorce was granted this mornng by Judge Goodrich to Mary Olive ed to life terms. Coble from her husband, Clyde M. Coble. The plaintiff's petition alleged the couple were married in April, 1946, and separated in February of 1947. Charges of cruelty were given as causes for the separa-

#### Navy Appropriation **Bill Gets Signature**

WASHINGTON-(AP) - President Fruman today signed the bill giving aggerate the danger of an outbreak the Navy \$3,433.046.100 for operaof that disease to this country," he tions in the fiscal year that started

The bill provides for a projected program supporting an average Navy strength of 395,000 enlisted men and 42.000 officers/ It is approximately \$244.000,000 the committee was told by below the President's budget esti-



CHECK TROUBLE-Lady Iris Mountbatten, George VI of England, appears at police headquarters in New York City where she was booked on a fugitive warrant alleging that she had written several checks in Washington, D. C., which were returned marked insufficient funds" were later paid

#### **Planes Inflict** Severe Losses On Guerrillas

life, thereby exterminating the
race. I wouldn't
race a little finGromyko to abstain

ATHENS—(P)—A Greek communique said today Nationalist
planes were inflicting severe losses on guerrillas who northeast of Ioannina before pur- from the refugee ship, declared that for I have seen those Huns in op- that the U. S. delegation would not suing ground forces and ravaging

American sources said, however, War Minister George Stratos said accept any compromise that would another and larger guerrilla offensive was expected along the north-Gromyko told the Security Council that the American plan for settling west frontier. The Greek governthe Balkan border disorders was ment said the first guerrilla band

"unacceptable," he said the U.S. "invaded" Greece from Albanja proposal was a "sharp breach" of with the aim of setting up a separate Communist government. "Bandits passing through villages Alliance July 29 'direct settlemen" by the states have committed crimes of unimaginable brutality." the communique said from the Greek Eighth Division

said. "Villages have been pillaged and many inhabitants killed." Loyalists asserted the irregulars were scattered in an arc over a wide. rugged area 16 miles northeast of

Brown pleaded guilty to the bur- that army units captured 300 more Many already are en route. glary of the Motor Inn Supply Com- of the estimated 800 rebels under der questioning by the Court to the Balkan sub-commission of the other acts of burglary in the city United Nations was to leave Salon-The Balkan sub-commission of the plane later. A German view of the American of Pampa for which he was indicted ika during the day for Ioannina for said delegates had no difficulty get program comes from Dr. Hans by the Grand Jury. These indict- another investigation. Both the ments were dismissied by District Russian and Polish delegates op-Attorney Tom Braly. Brown fur- posed holding the inquiry at Ioan- of war and food and accommodanina, although G. P. Casparov of tions for the vast assemblage are

> on a preliminary inquiry Tuesday. (The full U. N. Commission reported to the United Nations that Greek civil strife was largely due ceed the late Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke to intervention by Yugoslavia and. of London. to a lesser degree, by Albania and

### Six High Nazis Change Prisons

the other six high Nazis who es- time travel restrictions caped the noose in the Nuernberg a month to \$60 a month for the sup- war crimes trial were transferred quarters will be returned to Lonport of three minor children under secretly today to Spandau prison, the age of 16. The case was heard where they will serve terms of from

For Hess, Walther Funk and ney John Studer represented the Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, it was apparently their final appearance outside confinement. All were doom-

The seven survivors of Adolf Hiter's ruling clique stepped from their plane and into a bus under heavy guard. Guards patrolled the airfield while the bus rolled on to Spandau, accompanied by four armored cais 12:30 p.m. and four truckloads of soldiers. It was the first time since 1945 that the Nazis had been in the Capital from which they had bullied the world.

Spandau prison, in a suburb of Berlin, is a joint place of confinement operated by the four occupy-ing powers, the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France.

GENERAL ALARM JERUSALEM-(AP)-Alarm sirens

sounded throughout Jerusalem late today. There was no immediate report on the cause of the general alarm. usually sounded after an

4,500 angry Jewish immigrants aboard a refugee ship used tear gas, smoke bombs, steam jets and other weapons today in a vain battle against a 50-man British boarding party off the Palestine coast, British author. Five British destroyers

escorted the vessel toward Haifa, where the refugees will be transhipped to troop. ships for transfer to detention camps in Cyprus. The announcement said no

fatalities were suffered by either side, but that three members of the boarding party were injured.

A broadcast, purportedly emanatng from the ship, had reported earher that one Jew was killed and 25 were wounded seriously. The broadcast, which ended at about the time the boarding party took over, said five of the wounded were dying. The refugee ship was identified as former American vessel, the Presi-

dent Warfield, renamed by the immigrants Exodus, 1947. (The President Warfield, an 1,814ton steamer, was identified in Bal-timore as a former excursion boat which saw service in the Normandy nvasion in 1944 and later as a

troopship.) Hagana, Jewish underground defense organization, was reported to have appealed to the United Nations Special Commission on Palestine to intervene in behalf of the immigrants. A reliable Jewish source said the appeal was delivered to the Commission by the Hagana high command. The Commission, which is investigating the Palestine problem, is scheduled to leave for Lebanon Sunday

The broadcast charged that the British, in boarding the ship outside territorial waters, had committed an "act of piracy." It said the first 25 men and officers who stepped on deck were taken prisoner.

A Jewish informant said the full text of the broadcast was transmitted by Hagana to Emil Sandstroem, chairman of the U. N. Com-

The British gave no details on possible casualties, but an earlier were fleeing broadcast, purportedly emanating one Jew had been killed. 25 serious See JEWISH, Page 8

# Of Baptist World

WASHINGTON-- (P) — Baptist clergy and laymen from all over the world are converging on Copenhad been cut into small units which the Baptist World Alliance, opening

Ioannina near the villages of gious meetings since before the war,

From the United States alone 96 bodies were found in the ravine and Baptists are going to the meeting largest group sailed on the Queen Elizabeth July 17. Many will go by Headquarters of the Alliance here

ting passports visaed for Denmark. The country was spared the ravages Russia had accompanied the board adequate. Two of the foremost decisions to

be made by the Congress are:

1. Election of a president to suc-2. Determination whether Alliance headquarters will return to London or remain in Washington.

Dr. Rushbrooke died last winter: Headquarters for the organization were moved to Washington in 1941 because of the bombing of London and because Dr. W. O. Lewis of the United States, general secretary, BERLIN—(P)—Rudolf Hess and could not be in London due to war-

It is considered likely that head-

#### THE WEATHER

11:30 a.m. Yest, Max. ....

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly loudy tonight and Saturday. Scattered thundershowers and not quite

tered thundershowers and not quite so warm.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Scattered thundershowers and not quite so warm in Panhandle, South Plains, and Pecos Valley westward this afternoon.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, scattered thundershowers in northeast and not quite so warm in north portion this afternoon. Moderate to fresh south to southeast winds.

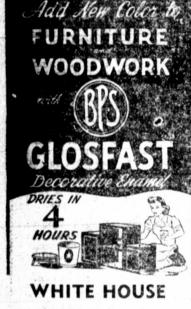
OKLAHOMA — Fair, cooler except Panhandle tonight, Saturday fair with moderate temperatures.

Plan Now to See the Local Running of the Soap Box Derby, Sunday 2 P. M. -- Free

Cold weather records in England Sub Deb Members Have extending over a period of more than 100 years were broken by low temperatures recorded in February Party in Scott Home Miss Betty Joyce Scott was hos-More than 175.000 forest fires tess to Sub Deb members when she

occur every year in the United States

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## SOCIETY

By Al Vermee

You won't call it

now when I'm nice

and slim and you're

fat and lumpy!

nonsense ten years from

Thursday night at the home of her

Present were Dorothy and Margie

Mrs. Montgomery Is

Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday Club Hostess

'uesday Club was entertained in he home of Mrs. Jack Montgomery

At bridge, Mrs. Earl Koger won

ize for club members, Mrs. E. K.

Refreshments were served at the

se of the games to Mmes. W. S.

Pendleton, Earl Koger and Charles

Lodgen, S. L. Draper, J. H. Caperton, Carl Linkey, E. K. Caperton

Shull of Little Rock, Ark., Harry Mundy and Vera Alston of Tempe,

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LIQUEURS, WHISKEYS

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varded the bingo prize.

cott, and Bill Walker.

parents, 1304 Mary Ellen.

The Social

7:30 Boy Scouts will meet at First Baptist Church, 8:00 American Legion Auxiliary. TUESDAY

Baptist Church. 7:30 Dinner dance at the Country

Club for members. 8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the

Skellytown News

SKELLYTOWN-(Special) - Mrs.

Walter A. Smith was called to the

edside of her mother who is serious-

Doc Colgrove of Decatur is visit-

Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Long and

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Denham and

home at Standolind Camp after

Fred Norton is visiting his son, V.

E. Norton and family, before re-

turning to his home in Oklahoma.

helping harvest wheat for Earl Mc

ing his daughter, Mrs. Neal Parks.

two children will move to Skelly-

ly ill in Tonkawa, Okla.

### 'Come As You Are' Breakfast Is Given In Orvil Batson Home by Martha Class

Members of the Martha Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a "Come as You Are" breakfast Thursday morning in the backyard of Mrs. Orvil Batson, 1012 Buckler.

As each guest registered she was given a corsage of white daisies tied with yellow ribbon, and prizes were won by Mrs. J. P. Waring and Mrs. T. L . Byars.

Mrs. R. Virgil Mott gave the invocation and Mrs. C. L. McKinney the devotional. Mrs. R. W. Tucker, adult superintendent, gave a short talk on making out reports properly and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, class teacher, spoke on enlistment of new embers for the class.

Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president, presided over the business meeting during which the report for the

month of June was given by the class secretary, Mrs. J. Brady Davis.

Miss Joann Lunsford entertained the group with several selections on her accordion.

The breakfast which consisted of

cantelope, bacon, eggs, hot rolls, jelly and coffee was served to Mesdames W. R. Bell, L. C. Vaughan, J. P. Waring, R. W. Tucker, Cecil Lunsford, G. T. Adams, Roy Holt,

7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with Judy Smith, 1118 Christine.
7:00 Las Cresas.
7:00 La Cresas.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club in the home of Dorothy Barritt, 535 S. Ballard.
6:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 SPECSQSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY entertained with a slumber party R. L. Souter, W. M. Voyles, Tom Duvall, and L. V. Holler. arents, 1304 Mary Ellen.

The party featured a mid-night Kratzer Nell Gill, W. J. Morris, B. vater melon feast and late morning R. Nuckols, T. P. Drew, Earnest Baird, C. E. Powell, I. E. Byars, Roy Sam Houston Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club.
2:90 WMU of the First Baptist Church will have circle meetings.
2:90 Central Baptist WMU.
2:90 Calvary Baptist WMU.
2:90 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band at the Central Baptist Church.
3:90 WSCS of First Methodist Church will have circle meeting.
7:30 Choir rehearsal at First Methodist Church.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.
7:30 All visitation night at Central Baptist Church. Chisum, C. L. McKinney, Emmie Mosley, E. L. Anderson, Clyde Bat-Dixon, Barbara Ward, Carol Culerts, Phyllis Scheig, Gertie Lake, Barbara Carlson, Pat Price, and Brady Davis R. Vigeti Matterson, Clyde Bat-sch, Joe R. Foster, Louis Tarpley, W. R. Hallmark, L. B. Scrugg, J. Johnnye Sue Hart

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#### SHAMROCK. (Special) - The Entertains Friends At Watermelon Feast

A group of friends met at the the prize for high score for guests, and Mrs. Royce Lewis received high home of Mrs. Dorothy Barritt, 535 S. Ballard, Thursday evening for a aperton received the low award water melon feast and lawn party Recorded music was played by Charles Palmer was the hostess throughout the evening. Guests were Mmes. Buford Nor-ris. C. L. Mason, M. W. Shaller. Amarillo, Misses Josephine Thomas, Pearl Spaugh, and Genevieve almer, guests, and to Mmes. Rufus

#### Mrs. McMuriry Holds Hubert Tindall, Royce Lewis, S. Q. Blanche Groves Circle Mmes. O. T. Nicholson, Jack

town from Missouri in the near fu - "To ture. Rev. Long has accepted the pastoriate of the Community Church Whem Much Is Given," was the subject under consideration at the here. meeting of the Blanche Groves Circle of the First Baptist Church, when they met Monday afternoon the Worley Hospital in Pampa.

The meeting opened with prayer daughters, Patsy and Gretta, have led by Mrs. Edward C. Derr, Mrs. moved to their ranch near Skelly-Neal Lanham presided over the town. business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lucy Darling. The lesson was given by Mrs. Derr, and Donald Willis have returned to their the meeting dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. Myrtle Marchbanks. Refreshments vere served by the hestess to one guest, Mrs. Charles Daughtry, and Mmes. J J. Baird, Lucy Darling, Myrtle Marchbanks, W. W. Perrin, Bill Wilson, Lee Newman, Neal Lanham, Edward C. Derr, and R. W. Shields.

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6:29—Sign On.
6:30—News.
6:35—1340 Ranch.
7:00—News.
7:15—The Open Bible.
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms.
7:55—News.
8:00—Farmers Union.
8:15—Musical Interlude.
8:30—The Jackie Hill Show—MBS.
9:00—This Week in Washington—MBS.
9:00—This Week in Washington—MBS.
0:00—Heard's Birthday Club.
10:30—Flight Into the Past—MBS.
11:00—Church of Christ.
11:15—Coffee Time.
11:30—News.
11:45—Extension Service.
12:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra—MBS.
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2:55—Sports and News—MBS.
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9:00—Korns A Krackin—MBS.
9:00—Nothing But Music.
1:00—Sign Off.
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7 Serenade to Vamerica: 7:20 Waltz.

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7 Serenade to America; 7:30 Waltz
Time; 8 Mystery Theater.
CBS-7 Arthur's Place; 8 It Pays To
Be Ignorant; 8:30 Columbia Concert.
Orchestra

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ABC 6:30 Lone Ranger: 7:30 This
( Is Your FBI; 8 Break The Bank. Tomorow On Networks

NBC—8.a. m. Adventures of Frank Merriwell: 9 Teentimers; 11 Satur-day Showcase; 4 Arlington Handicap; 7 Hit Parade; 7:30 Can You Top This? CBS—8:30 Mary Lee Taylor; 10 Theater of Today; 11 Noon Grand Cental Station; 5 St. Louis Opera; 7 Bill Goodwin Comedy; 8:30 Harry James. James.
ABC—8 Awake and Smile; 9 Johnny.
Thompson Show; 11:30 American
Farmer; 4 Saturday Concert; 7 I Deal
in Crime; 8:30 Murder and Mr. Ma-

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#### WE, THE WOMEN

Reader Advised to Cultivate Neighbor Kids By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

A woman reader wants me to Given Slumber Party envelope and mail to the parents of the young kids in her neighbor-hood. Though she has complained of the noise they make and told their parents to keep them out of her yard, the kids still bother her. She is particularly upset because SHAMROCK, (Special) - Miss She is particularly upset because two children helped themselves to

some of her flowers.

Well. I'll write the piece, but if it gets mailed to anybody in that reader's home town, it will probably be to her.

There is someone like her in almost every neignborhood. Their lawns are too beautiful to be trampled on by the feet of children. Though they may be able to tolerate a loud radio and the din of traffic, the shrill voices of children at play set them wild. CULTIVATE KIDS

So all that I can say to the woman who doesn't want to be annoyed by neighborhood youngsters is this: You are lucky to have children living around you. Give them half a chance, and they'll help make a human being of you.

Instead of complaining to their

parents the next time they come in your yard, offer them cookies and get acquainted. The genuine liking of the kids in your neighborhood would do far more to bring some beauty into your life than an unmolested flower gar-den. Cultivate the kids for awhile

and forget the flowers. During World War II. 100 million cotton spindles in Europe. Japan and China four times the number in the United States, turned out less than half as much cotton goods as the spindles in the

United States.

"Lady Finger" bananas, which are one of the most popular varieties in countries where they can can be eaten soon after being picked but which are virtually unknown in the United States because they do not ship well, may soon enter U. S. markets via air shipments.

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Patty Jo Arnold of Tulia, house guest of Miss Wanda Roden, was complimented with a slumber party by Mrs. J. E. Roden Tuesday night. The group met at the Roden home in the early evening and were served refreshments and then attended

Games were played at the Roden home until late bedtime, and the girls were served a breakfast Wed-

nesday morning.

Those attending were Betty Jo Hamill, Wanza Ramsey, Doris Betenbough, Betty Sue Snell. Rose Marie Oldham, Jo Ann Barth, Katherine Nix, Clara Jo Brown, Emeline Williams, Patty Jo, and

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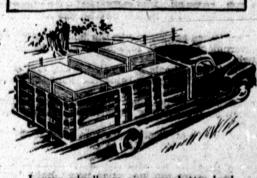
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TODA

Reverend Merlin E. Garber of Champaign, Ill., has just arrived in Churches of Christ. Scientist. on Pampa to serve as guest minister in Sunday, July 20. series of Harvest Celebration services at the Church of the Brethtonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. Garber is a graduate of Among the citations which com-Bridgewater College of Virginia and prise the Lesson-Sermon is the of Bethany Biblical Seminary of Chicago. He has also spent constudent in the University of Illi- night his song shall be with me, stor and preacher is seen in the life" (Psalms 42:8)
t that his church at Champaign The Lesson-Sermon also includes fact that his church at Champaign has held him there continuously in the following passage from the his first pastorate, a period of some | Christian Science textbook, "Science

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16 years. He will preach tonight, then again on Saturday night. Sun-day morning, and Sunday afternoon. All former ministers and members of the local church now living have been invited to attend this celebration. The church will be 53 years old next Monday, having been organized on July 21, 1894, in an old dug-out one mile south of Laketon. For twenty-eight years services were conducted in various school houses around Laketon and Miami. In 1922 the activities of the congregation were moved into Pampa. For 15 years the congregation worshipped in a building they purchased in the eastern edge of Talley Addition. In 1937 the present church building at 600 North Frost Street was com-

pleted and dedicated. The climax of the present celebration will come on Sunday afternoon following the closing sermon when the congregation will officially open a campaign for a building fund with which to enlarge the

present structure. This will be Rev. Garber's first visit to Texas. His mission in this program is to preach the Gospel. We believe that the people of Pampa will appreciate his type of message. We therefore extend an invitation to all.

#### Christian Science

Services Sunday "Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all

Sunday, July 20.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and The first service will be held of my cup: Thou maintainest my lot . . . Thou wilt shew me the path

of life" (Psalms 16:5.11).

Among the citations which comsiderable time as a post graduate ness in the daytime, and in the A tribute to his ability as and my prayer unto the God of my

and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We all must learn that Life is God (page

Potato wart. a disease of potatoes, was brought into Pennsylvania by immigrant coal miners who sought to introduce plant varities from the "old country."

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#### **Market Briefs**

STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled By The Associated Press June 17)

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WALL STREET STOCKS NEW YORK, July 12—(P)—Late selling, while not particularly urgent, put most stock market leaders on the dwonside today despite quiet strength exhibited by a handful of special

issues.

Activity of low-quoted stocks put the day's volume at around \$1,200,000 shares, the twelfth straight session in which the million-mark has been bettered.

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65 147<sub>8</sub> CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 17—(R)—Grains suf-fered wide losses on hte Board of Trade today in fairly heavy trading. Uncellainty concerning the next move of the Commodity Credit Cor-poration, which yesterday withdrew from the cash wheat market, prompt-ed selling of the bread cereal. An expansion in offering of cash wheat to this market was another depress-ing factor.

Ing factor.

Corn broke sharply as reports reached the trade from the major producing belt that favorable weather had spurred growth of the yellow grain. An easie undertone in the cash market also caused some selling. Oats followed the leadership of corn less lower territory. into lower territory.
Wheat closed 4½-5.% lower, July \$2.36-\$2.36½, corn was 4%-6% lower,

July \$2.12%-%, and oats were 2 to 2% lower, July 99%-%.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, July 17— (P) — Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 2.38½-42½, Bariey No. 2, 1.62-67. Oats No. 2 red 1.63-65. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.27-29. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs 3.47-22.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 17—(P)—Cattle 3,100; calves 1,100; slaughter calves
slow; mostly sales around 1.00 lower
for the week; cows opened steady,
later sales weak to 25c or more down;
mature steers in very light supply
about steady; slaughter yearlings and
heifers steady to weak; bulls firm;
stockers steady; medium and good
slaughter yearlings and heifers 18.0022.50, plain slaghter yearlings and
heifers \$12.50-15.50; canners and outters \$9.00-12.25; bulls 10.50-18.00; good
and choice fat calves 18.00-22.00; common to medium 12.00-18.00.

Hogs 040; active; butcher hogs and
stocker pigs unchanged; sows strong
to 50c higher; itop 26.75; good and
choice 185-270 lb butchers 28.50; good
and choice 280-350 lb 24.00-26.00; good
and choice 150-175 lb 24.25-26.25; sows
21.00-22.00; good heavy stocker pigs
unward to 24.00.

which the million-mark has been bettered.

Peags for 1947 were recorded for Chrysler and United Fruit, which eventually slipped: Standard Ofl of Ohio and Shell Union Oil. Favorable dividends lifted American Car & Foundry and Bell & Howell. Ahead most of the time were Worthington Pump, on an earnings: jump; Pfizer. Armour, Cudahy, J. C. PePnney and Douglas Aircraft.

Stumblers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Goodyear, Woolworth, Oliver Corp., International Harvester, American Telephone, Kennecott, American Smelting, General Harvester, American Telephone, Kennecott, Chinon Carbide, U. S. Pypsum, k and Southern Pacific.

Bonds were uneven. The majority of commodities skidded.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 17—

Am. Airlines . 123 935 936 936 Am Tel & Tel. . 50 15745 1569; 1569; 1569; 260 25.50; helfers and mixed yearlings grassy and short fed medium and good kinds selling 19.00-24.00; small lots good and choice 28.00-28.00; small lots good heavy stocker pigs upward to 24.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY Livestock in the helfers steedy slower; and short fed good short fed good and choice 28.00-28.0 hts topped medium and good 16.50-7.50; common and medium 13.00-16.00; cood and choice vealers 21.00-23.00; comparable grades medium weights 20,00-22,00.
Hogs 800: slow, market steady; spots weaker: good and choice 170-240 lb 26,00-26,25; top 26,50 sparingly; sows 19,00-20,50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO. July 17—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes: About steady on best californias, weaker on others: California long white 4.50-4.65; Idaho-Oregon Bliss Triumphs 3.85-4.25; Texas Bliss Triumphs 4.56; Washington long writes 3.75 (all U. S. No. 1 quality washed)

washed).

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, July 17- (P) -

KILLED BY LIGHTNING AMARILLO—(P) — J. Naithen Hawks, 47. of Pima. Ariz., was killed by lightning in a field near Portales yesterday while his two brothers were working in the onion harvest with him, Ten or fifteen other workers were

The same calendar is used south of the equator that we use, but they have summer during our win-

nearby, but none was seriously in-

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#### Prefabrication Mill Warehouse Is Burned

AUSTIN-(P) The mill and warehouse of the Capital Prefabricators the plant would be rebuilt soon. Inc., plant, one of the largest of caused damages estimated at \$1.000,-

Fire Chief John Woody said it was not immediately determined how the fire started.

aid of a wind from the east.

The blaze was one of the largest in the history of the city.

The plant was constructed in 1940

and was capable of producing 300 housing units a month General Manager J. K. Eichelberger said The buildings, situated on the its kind in the nation. lay in ruins today following a fire last night that jured in the blaze. Firemen brought the three-alarm fire under control within three hours.

Soft textured pines from the far Now the fire started.

A nightwatchman discovered the the heavier, harder, more pithy blaze in a long. low warehouse. It yellow pines from the south. quickly spread to the mill with the a mere fraction of their capacity

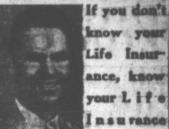
Pampa News, Friday, July 18, 1947.

POSSIBLE RESIDENTS DALLAS-(AP)-Lt, Gov. and Mrs.

Allan Shivers may become residents of Dallas, the Dallas Morning News said today. The Shivers, now residents of Mission, have made in-

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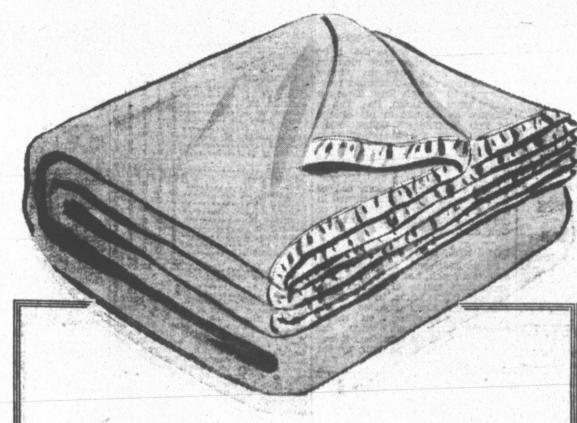


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#### **Skidding Buffs** Hold Narrow Lead Over Fort Worth

(By The Associated Press) ouston's skidding Buffs held ad of only 13 percentage in the battle for the Texas League top today but they had one consolation: They had their troubles from only one direction.

Third and fourth place Shreveport and Dallas were not ready to iously challenge the Buffs. Fort Worth's Cats exploded for

four runs in the tenth to lick Shreveport 8-4 last night and advance within a . half-game of Houston which dropped its third straight in slipping before City Indians 3-1. slipping before the Oklahoma Dallas downed Beaumont 7-1 and

San Antonio whipped Tulsa 3-1 in other games. Woody and Vic Johnson allowed FAIR WARNING Houston only five hits and it required three walks and an infield

out for the Buffs to score. Home run leader Nick Gregory put one over the fence in the third circuits without tipping off the with the bases loaded to give Shreveport a 4-4 tie with Fort Worth at the end of nine innings. The Cats then proceeded to club

Floyd Giebell pitched five-hit ball for Dallas while the Rebels got ton—Let's just call them all "Boeight blows off Lefty Kent Sterling" bo." of Beaumont. Only 21 batters faced

Giebell in the first seven innings. Pitching also featured the battle at San Antonio with Marlin Stuart of the Missions limiting Tulsa to two hits. Meanwhile the league cellar-dwellers spiked the pan for two runs in the first inning and kept pecking away at Tom Warren and Felix Penso.

The clubs play the same tonight with Dallas at Beaumont for a doubleheader. Tulsa at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Houston and Fort Worth at Shreveport.

#### Rough Water Plagues Anglers' Competition

PORT ARANSAS-(P) - Rough water continued to plague 159 ang-lers competing here in the 12th Texas Tarpon Rodeo Dep Sea Roundup yesterday. Only eleven tarpon have been taken during the first two days of the rodeo. Weather prospects for the final day today brightened Ed Basse Jr., of San Antonio, led

the field after boating three tarpon yesterday to bring his point score for the two days to 2080 points.

To the Music of the Lone Star Boys Sat. Nite



PAMPA

TEXAS

Phone 934

The Pampa Oilers downed the league-leading Lubbock Hubbers, last night 10 to 5 at Oiler Park, in a game that was halted by rain after four and two-thirds innings of

The Oilers, going into the fifth inning two runs down, made eight hits for seven runs before Umpire Goodside called the game due to the rain.

Bailey singled, and then the rains

came, both physically and literally, for in the heavy downpour Len

Heinz, the Hubbers' ace hurler, lost

his effectiveness and Bailey's single

was followed by consecutive singles

Chambers and a circuit clout by

Jack Selby that scored Range and

Chambers ahead of him, Johnston

grounded out second to first, and

Otey batting for the second time

in the inning singled and went to

The Oilers scored three runs in

the first inning on singles by Bailey,

Bauer, Range, and Chambers, and

a double by Gregory, new Oiler

Lubbock scored one in the first

on a double by Lubbock manager

and second baseman Sullivan and a

They scored two in the third on

four consecutive singles off John-

ston and a fly by Richardson that

scored Cerin. With two men on

Dooley was intentionally walked

threat was halted in this inning

to Balley, to retire the side.

Clem Cola's double in the fifth

scoring Richardson and Dooley end

ed the Lubbock scoring.

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ings. Oklahoma City 3, Houston 1. Dallas 7, Beaumont 1. San Antonio 3, Tulsa 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 8, Shreveport 4, ten in

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 3, 7, Cleveland 1, 2.
Detroit 7, 4, Washington 5, 3.
Boston 4, 6, Chicago 1, 3.
Philadelphia 16, St. Louis 2.

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New York 58 26 690
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Boston 44 37 542
Develand 36 40 474
Chicago 37 47 440
Washington 35 45 438
St. Louis 28 51 354

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 5, Boston 2.
Chicago at New York, postponed,

in. Cincinnati and Philadelphia no

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TEAMS— W L
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Boston 45 36
New York 43 35
St. Louis 44 39.
Cincinnati 41 42
Chicago 37 45
Philadelphia 36 47
Pittsburgh 33 49

Yesterday's Results

Pampa 10, Lubbock 5, called with wo men out in last half of fifth due

LUBBOCK-

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### Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, (A)-Smiley Quick, the chunky guy from California, won't defend his national public links golf championship at Minneapolis next week and, as a matter of fact, there'll be a great dearth of ex-champions-Smiley didn't send in his entry soon enough and the only ex-champ in the field of 180 is Robert Clark of St. Paul, the 1940 winner. Maybe that's because the publinks golfers get too good.

Gayle Hayes, the Columbus, Ga., sports editor, figures it would be unfair to let some of the Sally League pitchers advance to other baseball writers to brush up on their spelling—Among them Tom Poholski of Columbus, Ed Kowalski and Joe Och of Augusta, Jce their way to victory in the extra Bielemeier (don't forget the E's) of Greenville, Harry Perkowski of Columbia and Joe Foppiani of Charles-

> SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Charley Grimm claims that if he sees a Cub pitcher raise his arm above his head, "he's my pitcher for the next day."-Tennessee rooters says to watch Ray Drost, a guard from Scranton, Pa., who is almost as cat-like in his charge Bob Suffridge."-Colby, football fans are so proud of a home-town boy who plays quarterback for Kansas U., that they're already planning special trains to the Denver, Nebraska and Missouri games-Billy Rickenbacker, son of the old speed king, Eddie, turned in one of the better performances of the recent New York State Amateur

DOTS ALL, BROTHERS

Golf championship.

Forest Evashevski, Michigan State backfield coach, has gone on a fishing-picture taking expedition with boss, Biggie Munn, in the Canadian woods-Evvie promises to enliven things by riding a bull moose bareback—Last time, when he sounded off about subsidies, it was Eiggie who took the bull by the

#### Big Spring, Midland Read The Pampa News Want Ads Way Out in Front

(By The Associated Press) Big Spring and Midland edged well away from the field today in the Longhorn League

Both won last night while thirdplace Ballinger lost. Thus the margin between runner-up Midland and Ballinger was increased to 135

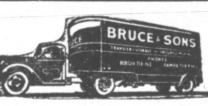
Big Spring licked Ballinger 8-6 while Midland whipped Vernon 13-2. In the other game of the night Sweetwater tamed Odessa

#### **Humble Oilers Down** Skelly Nine 10-7

The Humble Oilers defeated the Skelly nine 10-7 in an Industrial League engagement played Thursday night at Skellytown. Humble got nine hits while Skelly gathered seven. Wildie and Paul

formed the winning battery, Taylor and Rose for Skelly.

ONE INTOXICATION One man was assessed a fine of \$25 on charges of intoxication this morning in Corporation Court by Judge Clifford Braly. Another was assessed a fine of \$1 for running a



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#### Jr. Oilers Play Otey led the big inning off with double, O'Connell flied to first, Lubbock Tonight

The Junior Ollers left at noon today to compete in the American Legion playoff at Lubbock to be held conight. The withdrawal of the Amarillo American Legion team allowed the Juniors to go since Pampa and Amarillo were deadlocked in a playoff to decide the champion of this region. The locals won the right to represent this district by defeating second on an error by Hubber third Shamrock and Wellington twice each. During the season they have won six games and have lost two. They have won one from Amarillo and have lost one, however the victory for the locals was not a

league game. The team will make the trip in a Cabot Bus donated for their use by the Cabol Companies free of charge.

The probable starting line-up for the Junior Oilers are: Ray-mond Hernandez, ss; Jimmy Cox, 2b; George Gamblin, p; Derrell Davis, e; Jimmy Hyatt, If; Mal-colm Fagan, 3b; Dan Roche, cf; Tommy Chambliss, cf; and Jimmy

### **Big State League Has Close Race**

(By The Associated Press)

Today Texarkana and Greenville for all purposes are tied for the and Raymon Parker, of twenty-nine lead with .656. You have to carry Palms, Calif. it out into the four figures to show Texarkana has a lead of four-thous-

andths of a point. And right behind them is Wichita Falls-just 12 points away. Greenville beat Texarkana 15-3 tificate. last night to edge into a virtual deadlock for first place while Wichita Falls was clubbing Waco 5-3. In other games of the night Paris downed Sherman-Denison 17-4 and Gainesville edged Austin 2-1.

Jake Christie gave up eight hits in holding Texarkana at bay while his mates teed off against Conk Merriwether for 20 safe blows. Austin outhit Gainesville couldn't make them count in the clinches. Gainesville made both runs in the fifth on hits by Hoyle Boger and Bill Scopetone. Red McCarty drove in three runs

with a homer and double, then scored the winning tally himself, in sparking Wichita Falls to its deci-Paris swung from the floor in col-lecting 26 hits to swamp Sherman-

Tonight Austin moves to Sher man-Denison, Wago to Greenville, Gainesville to Paris and Wichita Falls to Texarkana.

#### Lone Star All-Stars to Meet Longview Nine

(By The Associated Press) Star League All-Star team at Longview tomorrow night.

Longview gained its position as as of tomorrow when second-place Lufkin lost to last-place Bryan 3-2. Longview also lost-11-4 to Marshall-or it would have clinched undisputed lead.

In other games Jacksonville beat Tyler and Kilgore edged Henderson The most unusual situation of the night was Bryan's pitcher, Bill Raines, scoring the winning run by being incapacitated. He was hit by a pitched ball to force in the winning run but it was on his pitching

arm and he had to retire from the

#### **Amarillo Gains on** Lubbock Hubbers

game.

(By The Associated Press)
Amarillo's Gold Sox gained on
Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico League chase last night by being idle.

The Gold Sox' game with Borger was postponed because of rain but Lubbock unfortunately got in five innings before the rains came and lost to Pampa 10-5. Today Amarillo is only one game

behind Lubbock. Pampa scored seven runs in the fifth on six straight hits to beat Bill Jones notched his fifteenth

pitching victory as Lamesa won over Abilene 11-8. Albuquerque beat out Clovis 14-13 in the other game of the evening. It was Clovis' twelfth straight lick-

Some of the finest electric fur-

**Records Await Official Confirmation** WICHITA FALLS-(A) -American-made international altitude soaring records today awaited official confirmation at the 14th Annual National Soaring Meet here Kempes Trager of Detroit, Mich., reported he soared yesterday to an altitude of 25.000 feet, where he said he blacked out.

If confirmed, the altitude flight will better both the American and international single place altitude record. Trager said he encountered hail. ice and lightning as he rode to the

altitude on a storm front. The present national record is 19.434 feet and the international record is 22.434 feet. The U.S. record is held by Shelly Charles of Atlanta. Ga. and was established in 1934. The international record, made in 1938, is held by a German Officials will check the barograph carried on Trager's glider before

the flight becomes official. Virginia Bennis of Sanford, Fla. ared to an altitude of 10,000 feet, 7.500 feet above the release point

of 2.500 feet. Her flight challenges the present woman's international altitude oaring record of 6.795 feet above the release point, held by a Russian

woman glider pilot. Mrs. Bennis yesterday probably became the first woman in the Western hemisphere to qualify for "silver C" soaring certificate. She recently established two rec-

ords, one a distance record of 94 miles and the other a goal of 52 The three leading contenders for If ever there was a close race in the national championship today baseball the Big State League has were unofficially Richard C. Comey

of Cambridge, Mass; Paul B. Mac-Cready. Jr., New Haven, Conn.,

Dr. Wolfgang Klemperer, considered the "father of the soaring world," arrived here yesterday, He holds the distinction of holding the first European gliding cer-

## Legal Records

H. H. Sanders and wife, Zora June Sanders, to Troy E. Corbin; All of Lots numbered 14.15.16, and 17 situated in Block 87 of the original town of McLean.

David A. Rife and wife, Florence F. Rife, to Wendell N. Brown and wife, Jimmie Brown; All of Lot number 2 situated in Block 14 of the North addition of the city of Pam-

pa.

Mike Brittem to Walter Ollinger and wife, Bernice Ollinger; The northwest one quarter of Section 36 located in Block B-3 of the H&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray

Harold G. Coffee and wife, Edna Coffee, to Paul Kasishke; All of Lots numbered 9,10, and 11 situated in Block 4 of the Wilcox addition. of the city of Pampa.

## Panhandle News

PANHANDLE J. H. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, has of a 5-1 victory. Then came Hous-Mrs. Willie O'Neal.

J. P. Smith, county agent of Carhost for the game by having led the League on June 30. Last night it clinched at least a tie for the top of South Texas.

> Mrs. George Crossman visited in Amarillo Monday, with Mrs. W. L. Boyles of Pampa, who is receiving medical treatment there.

Alfred Witt is a patient in Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell and daughters, Louise, Glynda and Beverly of Groom, visited her father, Dr. O. York and sister, Mrs. C. F. Hood,

Mrs. W. E. Dart and Mrs. J. K. Blake were business visitors in Amarillo on Tuesday. Mrs. H. O. Lemons is a surgical

patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Kelly Bender has been re-

ceiving medical attention at a Groom Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill and son, Larry, left Wednesday for Avoca where they will visit Mr. and

Mrs. John Driskill, parents of Miss Norma Jane Ewing is director of the Girl Scout Camp now in prog-ress at Camp Ki-O-Wah on Lake

Marvin, near Canadian. Others assisting are Miss Mary Ewing and Don Light. Sam Lanning, a veteran of World

War I and father of a teen-age son, spoke on "Compulsory Military Training" at the Lions Club meetnace alloy steels used today are ing this week. He stressed the need made 100 percent from scrap iron for this training and urged the support of all members,

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By the Associated Press The New York Yankees' merciless victory march in the American League had even the rival National League

clubs jittery today. With 19 straight victories under their belts to tie the American League consecutive win record, the Bronx

Bombers are casting covetous glances at the only two winning streaks exceeding theirs—the 21 straight by the 1935 Chicago Cubs and the major league record of 26 polled by the New York Giants in 1916.

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KILGORE JR'S WIN

**Dropping League** 

ST. LOUIS-(P)-The St. Louis 2

Browns have become the third mod-

ern Major League ball club to open

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The Yankees made it 19 in a row yesterday when they defeated the Cleveland Indians in both ends of a double header 3-1 and 7-2 at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. The double victory enabled them the equal the 41 year old standard set by the Chicago White Service 1995. by the Chicago White Sox in 1906.

The double win enabled the Yanks to maintain their 111/2 game lead over the second place Tigers. The Bengals came from behind twice to capture both ends of a double header from Washington 7-5 and

The Red Sox remained a game behind the Tigers by winning two from the White Sox in Chicago 4-1 and 6-3, the second game going 11 The Philadelphia Athletics, lead-

ing 7-2 going into the ninth inning, whacked across nine more runs to trounce the Browns in a night game in St. Louis 16-2 A queen trumped a king on the diamond when Mel Queen, newest pitching member of the Pittsburgh

Pirates won over Clyde King and the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-1 at Ebbets The fourth place St. Louis Cardinals moved within four and a half games of the National League lead-

ing Dodgers when they defeated the Braves in a night game in Boston Rain and wet grounds caused the postponement of the scheduled doubleheader between the Cubs and the Giants at the Polo Grounds.

Cincinatti and the Philadelphia

#### **Pitching Sensation** Of Texas League Credits Flat Feet

Phils were not scheduled.

SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The pitching sensation of the Texas League at the nonce is young Ned Franklin Garver, who gives the credit to flat feet.

Garver, who has gone through 23 consecutive innings without allowing a run, has been doing a little little "I'll Show You" stuff. The sports writers snubbed him when it came to name the All-Star team So what did he do but step out and handcuff the league-leading Buffs 8-0 on four hits then lick the second-place Fort Worth Cats 4-0 on two base knocks.

About this flat feet Garver says they got him into class AA baseball when most players his age (21) still are lost in the bushes "I was discharged from the Navy in the fall of 1943 because of flat feet only three months in the V-12 program." He explains, "as a result had only a short lay-off from pitching and my arm didn't suffer.' This season he has won 10 while losing nine for a club that has been resting securely on the bottom of

the league. Included are five shutouts and three one-run games, The young right-hander started his scoreless string July 4 by blank-Michael O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing Shreveport the last five innings Longview won't have to be em-barrassed when it plays the Lone returned to his home, after a two ton and Fort Worth. Ned is proud weeks visit with his grandmother, of his record but he thinks he had a Newark when he went 64 consecutive innings without allowing an

earned run Robert Schumann wrote many of his best compositions with a pen which he found on Beethoven's

# Pampan Loses Match

AMARILLO-(P)-The tri-state senior golf tournament moved into its quarter-final round today with medalist Chick Troup of Lubbock meeting Joe Swillum of Albuquer

In other matches Harrison Smith of Oklahoma City played Frank Day of Plainview, Roy Allen of Ok-lahoma City tackled Bill Jenkins of Amarillo and Dr. C. D. Moore Oklahoma City played Bill Phite of Lamesa.

In yesterday's matches Smith beat Bob Greene of Amarillo, 1 up; Allen beat Bill Speer, Pampa, 5 and 4; Trout took out Dude Gentry, Amarillo, 4 and 3; Moore defeated C. J. Moreland, Amarillo, 3 and 2; Swillum won over Bud Hoard, Oklahoma City. 4 and 3; Day downed Chuck Wagner, Amarillo, 5 and 4; Jenkins outlasted Charley Mahone, Hobart. Okla., 2- and 1, and White beat C. M. Welflet of Gallup, N. M., 3 and

The federal government started the door to Negro players, joining stamping its property with the the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleve- initials "U. S." back in the war of land Indians by signing two men 1812.



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RINGSMILL COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeakley, pastor, Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11, Young People's Society at 6:30, ever-ning worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30.

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Dr. Do iglas Nelson, pastor. 9:45 a.m.—The church school, 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department, 11—Common worship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxts Westminster Fellowship.

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936 S. Gray St. Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m., BYPU: 7:30, Evening Worship.

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evenings, 7. Intermediate G. A. meets
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ATTITUDE OF MIND IS ESSENCE OF FAITH Scripture; Job 1:8; 2:7-10; 19:7-10; 42:1-5; James 5:11 BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. At the outset of Job's suffering a character appears other than the three principal speakers, Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar. It is Job's wife, and her words are in verses 9 and 10 he felt as Jesus was to feel on the

of the second chapter.

Many wives have been a support to husbands in distress, at least giving helpful sympathy, and many husbands in a similar situation have been of great help to their wives.

But Job's wife was no help—in fact she seems to have added to his troubles hy her unsympathetic and nagging attitude.

Apparently without any vital faith herself she virtually taunted Job with his own faith, saying to him, in effect, "Now, where's your God? What's the use of your faith, when you're covered with boils round head to foot? You'd better curse God and die."

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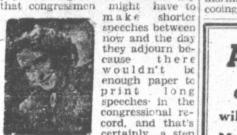
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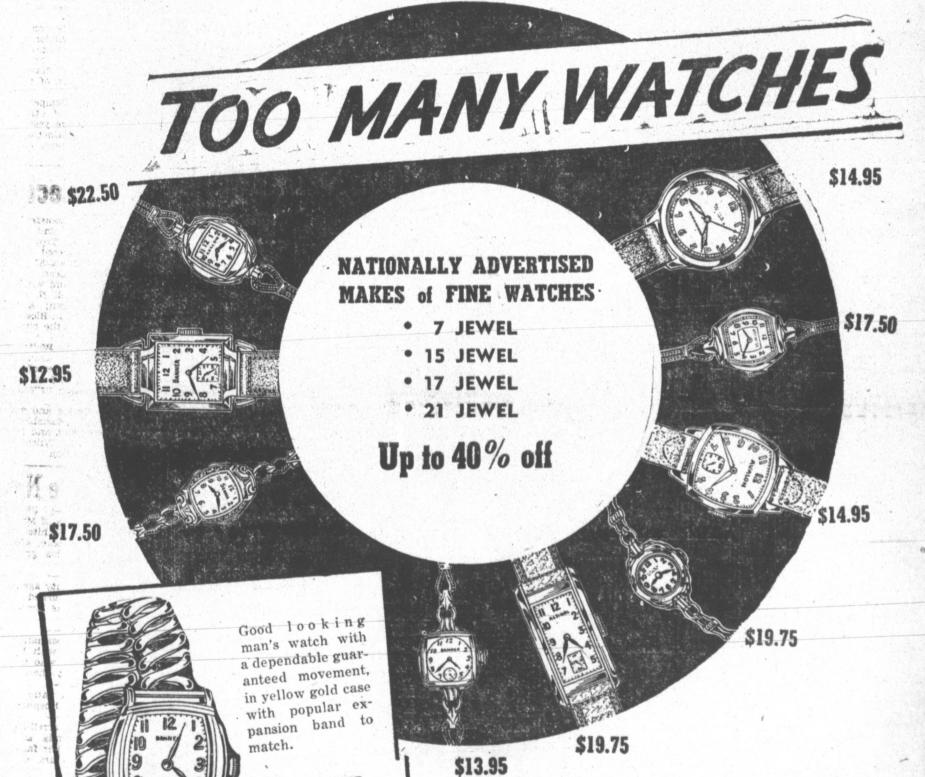
more decks of cards and I'll have to stop playing gin rummy. A person who never wins at gin is known as Well, I've decided that what this a pigeon and if my luck gets any country needs most is a real good paper shortage. I read the other day morning sitting up on the roof,

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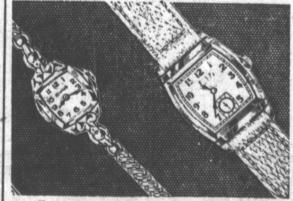
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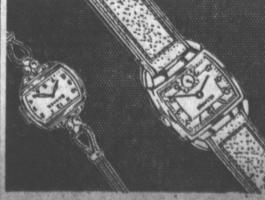






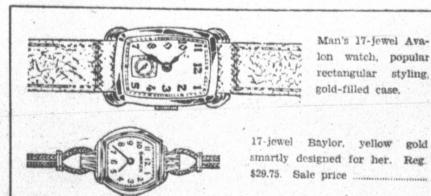
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The short speech by Secretary of State Marshall before the women's National Press Club was a masterful exposition of traditional American policy toward the world. Mr. Marshall was not speaking primarily of current attitudes. He was not primarily defending his policies or those of the present administration or any particular administration.

Rather he was defending principles which have guided to the present administration or any particular administration.

Rather he was defending his policies or those of the southern states form one of the southern states form one of the tightest blocs in Congress. Ranging and indirect effect between direct effect tightest blocs in Congress.

Rather he was defending principles which have guided the thinking of a majority of Americans in world affairs. He gave Americans reason to be proud of their national decency at a time when they have a tendancy to be cynical or overly self-critical about their world position, or petulant because their aid to Europe is not sufficiently ap- Their aim is to see that the War less remotely. If any individual

The Secretary of State's address was an honest and stirring answer to the Soviet propaganda machine and indi- the going price of 36 cents a pound the world. rectly, to the American Communists and to Henry Wallace. or more As such, it deserves the widest possible world circulation. We hope it gets it.

But after that, what? Mr. Marshall has put the American people on record as they essentially are. We do not think that his statement can be seriously challenged. Neither, however, do we think that his answer will quiet ity Credit Corporation bought it anti-American propaganda. We do not think it will stop Soviet expansion. We are doubtful that it will silence Mr. Wallace's charges of "imperialism" against a government Department military government, that will not condone that expansion.

Mr. Marshall cited the demobilization of "the greatest concentration of military power that the world has ever seen" as a proof of America's peaceful intentions. He cited pockets to put it in another. the withdrawal of our troops from overseas as proof that charges of American imperialism are "fantastic misrepresentation" and "malicious distortion of the truth."

We are sure that the former Chief of Staff does not approve of this country's disarming to the point of impotence. Perhaps he did not bring up the subject of an adequate national defense because he probably felt that it is outside his province to urge it now. Or perhaps he felt that another such appeal would have so little chance of success that it was a waste of time to make it.

We are, as Mr. Marshall said, a sympathetic, generous, peace-loving nation. But we are also a freedom-loving nation. The moral indignation of most Americans is aroused by the spread of freedom-killing dictatorship in Europe. But or moral force will be lost if we weaken our physical strength to a point where only the voice of protest remains. That is not militarism or imperialism. That, we believe, is common sense.

#### NATIONAL WHIRLICIC meus behind the \$135.000.000 allocated to Athens

for purchase of military arms, mu-

nitions and trucks will not be spent

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

REASONS—Secretary Marshall ons which recently assembled at ish have now been furnishing guns equipment from London and along the Mediterranean.

He apparently has no hope Russia abandon her present boycott of his plan for European reconstruction with American aid.

In off-the-record talks with memfive years, will help to stave off the of stuff abroad. economic depression in the United States on which Stalin depends for a complete collapse of western civilization.

The proposed exports of farm prospective vote of a second tax

By that time it is believed that Russia may find it advantageous ment. If not now, in the 1948 presito abandon her aloof and aggressive dential campaign. role, and become a peace-loving rope a "breathing spell."

nasized that a breakdown of our unions. The increased costs which Indian or Egyptian cotton social and industrial system at any this and previous triumphs have did our 1929 crash.

out of a market. Such a catastrophe, he continued, might pave the way for the expan- make no secret of their resentment and organization to every corner of the universe. At this particular mosion of the Communist philosophy against John L. and Benjamin F. ment the principal centers of con- operators to accept the terms which

Including the U S. the nations in future bargainings, behind the Marshall plan do not have more than 400,000,000 while Russia and her eight satellit nations they will make plans to convert have approximately 300.000,000. their plants, where possible, to the

Mr. Marshall virtually told the use of oil gas, water power and. M. C.'s that dollars are now more as soon as it becomes available, important than bullets in the present stage of the controversy between threaten to install even more mawestern countries and the So- chinery in their properties. thus lie in its path. viet. Credits can not only rebuild eliminating human labor costs. Europe, but also maintain production, employment, high wages and to investigate theories and schemes wages and economic under which chemicals in the mines health on this side of the water. will produce a liquid by-product

that can be packaged and shipped spokesmen have always referred to is still in the experimental stage. proposed \$400.000.000 advance but several laboratories are working to Greece and Turkey as a "loan." on it for commercial use. sharp questioning of Secretary Marshall developed that ninety per cent But sometimes he gives the im- personally unimportant. that they of the total sum has been earmarked pression that he demanded such exist to help their fellow citizens as an outright gift, and that only high wages because he feels the and that they are political expendten per cent is classified as funds present methods of coal mining will ables. to be repaid when and if. The M. C.'s also brought out that coming atomic years,

Eastland of Mississippi nay be claiming more fame than he deserves in taking credit for forcing the resignation of Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Petersen. Eastland has been demanding Petersen's scalp for some time. He even led a delegation to see Presi-

WASHINGTON-(NEA)

dent Truman about it.
Petersen, who has been in charge of War Department civil affairs, is aving the War Department at the nd of July, all right, But he has Common Ground long planned resigning to accept a presidency in a big eastern

banking house. Eastland's row with the War Department is over the cotton program for occupied Germany and Japan. Cotton is grown in 14 states, in kinds of government is whether all the way from liberal Pepper to and indirect effect. Every act has reactionary Bilbo, on the subject of an indirect effect on every per-

Jap textile mills-paying, of course, vantage of every other person in

many and \$135 million to Japan. It ment in depression years. Commod- juring others. for from 10 to 20 cents a pound. Commercia! Company then bought this cotton for the War

Anyway, this cotton was used to get German and Jap textile production going. It provided employ-ment. The cotton was sold to German mills. The proceeds were used for the expense of military govern-ment. The theory was that 40 perlocally and the rest sold at a profit as exports to give the Germans and aps foreign exchange to buy other things they need. NULLIFIES FOREIGN COMPE-

TITION The deal was that none of these

textiles should be sold to the United States That protected the market for American textile mills. It removed the threat of foreign competition even though the United States has been short on cotton tex-That kept up U. S. prices. If all the cotton exported to Germany and Japan had been used here, the effect would have been to increase the supply and so hold down the price. In the long run U.

of Germany and Japan. But the cotton bloc wants to keep up this business. The more cotton they do not want to run the risk sold abroad, the less the supply will of having an indirect injury bebe at home and the higher the price. has advanced new and novel reasons in the U. S. nor for Army-Navy What this amounts to is that the the land the way a neighbor or for Congressional approval of vast surplus now warehoused in Europe. War Department and U.S.C.C. must loans and gifts to the sixteen nat
Because of the fact that the Brit
Come to Congress and ask for big
Yes, there is a great different ger appropriations to buy more cot-Paris to from what will eventually become an anti-Communism bloc and blockade in Western Europe and blockade in Western Europe

> Secretary of State's argument did support not make an extremely favorable U. S.-BRITISH COTTON impression on Capitol Hill. The PARTNERSHIP

members, both Republicans and But in the merged U. S.-British servant of man. bers of House and Senate commitDemocrats, felt that a similar exzones of Germany today, the two A Lucky Boy tees the Secretary of State declared these grants, which may total more than \$20.000.000.000 within the next effect than the proposed shipments will help to stave off the stave of the sta Germany. They must buy from ster- would either be obliged to read It was after Mr. Marshall's ap- ling currency areas. The general as- the Ne Testament this summer pearance before them that the Re- sumption, therefore, is that half the or take music lessons. That boy is publican leadership, in an attempt cotton for Germany will be bought a lucky boy to have a mother who

to win enough votes to override a in Egypt and India Since Japan is now producing products and manufactured articles, reduction bill, began to ask why he said, would keep the American, some of these billions carnot be consume, a market must be found reducing playing around and trying to amuse himself. economic machine operating at a used to relieve the American people for the surplus. But neither India, high level for at least half a dec- of the oppressive burden of federal Malaya, China, Indonesia nor the Philippines have dollars to buy. The It may prove an effective argu- only solution seems to be to work doesn't think he will get much out barter deals. For instance, trade good out of the New Testament Indian raw cotton for Japanese tex-

member of the family of nations.

PYRRHIC—John L. Lewis may This, the U. S. cotton bloc is opposing. It wants only Americanhave won a Pyrrhic victory with his posing. It wants only Americanout of it. new contract giving 400.000 coal grewn cotton used in Japanese and miners the highest wage scale in the German mills, even though the POPULATION—Mr. Marshall em- history of this or other industrial American cotton costs more than

In September, the War Departtime in the near future would also piled on American manufacturers ment and U. S. Commercial Comweaken the European structure, as and consumers may price his men pany will have to take another look at their hands to find what's cheap-Industrial and railroad bigwigs est for U. S. taxpayers.

Europe of economic and polit-Steel, who virtually forced rival cern are China and Asia. with a combined population of about 1.000.— be a good idea for the President ical divisions and co-operating of the United States to do what he closely with the United States and hinted that they would begin to take steps to protect their own interests with the Soviet Union is essentine best possible advice he can with the Soviet Union is sound from experts.
—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. world economy. -Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish UN del-CONVERT-They warned that

egate. Russia to us in the United States looks like a huge glacier, mov steadily from east to west, smothering and pulverizing whatever may

president Assn. Johnston. of Motion Picture Producers.

In the cold war that is being waged against us we must always remember that Russia's objective is our unrest. We can guard against GIFT—Although Administration as a coal concentrate. This method that by a firm belief in ourselves, -Bernard Baruch.

I believe public servants must John L. scoffs at these threats, take the position that they

undergo a radical change in forth- Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R) of Mass.

. By Peter Edson

\* THOUGHTS He shall return no m

Your lost friends are not dead, but gone before, Advanced a stage or two upon the road Which ich you must travel in the steps they trod.

— Aristrophanes.

By R. C. HOILES

Direct and Indirect Effect

Probably the principal difference cotton they all think and act alike, son. If any individual commits Half a dozen times in the past year this group has called Petersen an error, it affects every other to Capitol Hill for closed sessions, individual in the world more or Department keeps on buying only does a good thing, it is to the ad-

A government that operates un-So far, over a million bales of U. der the rule of law recognizes S. cotton have gone to occupied this difference. It does not attempt areas—\$35 million worth to Ger-to retard people from indirectly represents about a sixth of the sur-plus cotton bought by the govern- to retard them from directly in-Before the Supreme Court was

under the control of Roosevelt appointees it overruled the National Labor Relations decision against Schechter and the point was made C.C.C. a profit at the expense of U.S.C.C., which was like taking petitive basis only indirectly inmoney from one of Uncle Sam's Justice Hughes said that the sale of poultry that had come to rest in New York, after shipment, was an intrastate transaction, and the question that was presented was how far the Federal Government may go in controlling intrastate transactions upon the ground that they cent of the textiles would be used he went on to say that there is a well-established distinction between direct and indirect effects. Where the effect of intrastate transactions is merely indirect such transactions remain within the domain of state power.

And we fail to recognize the difference between direct and indirect effects even in local communities where the local communities attempt to plan the use of land. The local planning boards attempt to prevent indirect effects of the use of neighboring land. They take away from men their right to use their initiative for fear it might indirectly affect someone else. They do not seem to realize that that step leads on to com-S consumers are therefore paying higher prices for cotton goods in plete socialism, to complete loss order to keep in operation the mills of individual liberty. They seem to want to let the owners of land get the benefit of the improvement of other people's land but cause an individual doesn't improve

Yes, there is a great difference between a direct and indirect ef-This hits the consumer a second tempt to control direct injury, time, since it is the U.S. taxpayer then we have a definite limited TAXATION—The fact is that the who must shell out more money to government where the rights of individuals are respected, where the individual is over and above the state and the state is the

does not believe a boy should waste his time all summer in just

The boy decided to read the New Testament rather than take music lessons. The mother says she this year, but she thinks she might require him to read it each summer for a few years. Each

The action of this mother is a wise educational move. A person cannot even have a claim to have a semblance of education unless he understands the immutable principles set forth in the Bible. Yes, that boy is a lucky boy to have a mother to direct his education along this line.

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By Ken Reynolds



"Alvin. I wish you'd look in the





















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Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

What Grant's tomb is to River- of an Anthony Eden. side Drive, what Coney Island is to side Drive, what Coney Island is to Brooklyn, what Frank Sinatra is to American and Australian delegates.

One lady from Georgia (U.S.A.)

Brooklyn, what Frank Sinatra is to American and Australian delegates.

the reason given by a middle-aged When representtives of the smaller Campbell.

Long Island matron:

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Phone 1644 520 S. Cuyler The 39-year-old career diplomat, cil. It is his signal he wants to be who worked up from a farmboy to heard. who worked up from a farmboy to heard.

the post of spokesman for Russia When he finishes, there is again here, is the youngest member of a gap of silence. The other delegates

he Security Council. He is tall, shift uneasily. Gromyko sits back, powerfully built, and has black hair, remote, impassive. But as the inter-His eyes look small behind a large preter begins to translate his speech. nose set in a face slightly too full he leans forward to correct him-to

He sits on the same side of the

Gromyko suddenly lifts up his pen- years ago.

-cold. withdrawn, aloof to objections. his black brows half-frowning. One lady from Georgia (U.S.A.)

a good picture of Gromyko-the oung Russian Bear with a tone of

know. . . . -----MRS. FISTER'S door was open, and she hesitated on the

threshold. "Come in," Mrs. Fister said. and close the door. I asked you come here because I'm having little trouble and I think you're the one who can help me."

She pointed to a rocking chair. The room was filled with rocking chairs, taborets, jardinieres, and a big bed, relics of a home-owning past. "My sister has the room next to this one, and we usually leave the communicating door open. That one." She pointed to a door. It was closed.

"Yes, Mrs. Fister," she said. Mrs. Fister went on slowly. "April's in there. She's in bed. sick. She's been eating too many

She wanted to scream. Was this the thing that couldn't wait until tomorrow?

"I've put her to bed, my sister can sleep with me, you see I brought my own bed with me when I came." The level, toneless voice droned on. "April needs attention, not much, but she needs to be watched. I can't do it myself because I've got to go out tonight. On private business. There's nobody to watch her while I'm gone, that's why I called you.

"She won't wake up for a while, first. But it wasn't his. It was perhaps not till I get back. Don't go in there unless she calls, and don't give her anything but wa-

"This is Mrs. Fister, the house- When the hall door finally closed keeper. I'd like to see you in my on Mrs, Fister Ruth crossed to the oom, please." communicating door, almost con-She auswered calmly. "I have vinced that she would find an headache, Mrs. Fister. Won't empty room. She turned the knob. April was there, lying in the mid-Mrs. Fister was sorry. "I'm dle of another big bed, covered afraid it won't. I wouldn't ask with an eiderdown. Only the top

knees were shaking. April's alarm on the dim stairs. She'd have to show anyone can do. In two hours it clock said 7:30. She noticed for go, it would look suspicious if the first time that it had no crys- she dain't. She mustn't do anyone can do. In two hours it will be 11. From 11 to 12 it won't be safe. But after 12—

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the fire escape. VIII RUTH thought back to the night up, she said. They'll keep a record before, to the afternoon that of the number. She could see it, was just over. She retraced every she could see it in a minute and sweets." step. I don't think she knew me at first, she decided. Because of at first, she decided. Because of my glasses. I was wearing glasses AT 8 she was ready and the before. But she knew me this afternoon. Maybe I have a special She sat on the bed again and way of turning my head or using my hands, . . . She looked at her hands and saw they were clenched.

fics her, She decides to leave next iny. But next day she is forced

afternoon tea. Rag doll costumes

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She went back to the other time. She saw an office, richly furnished. saw two hatted men with hard until he was announced. eyes, saw another man, hatless, sitting in a leather chair behind an ornate desk. She saw the other HOUSE TO BE MOVED — See girl, her face twisted with fury. Claude Hinton, McLean, Texas. She heard the voice again, low and quiet at first, then screaming: "I'll bare hands."

> money and told her to leave town for a little while. They'd said it would all blow over. But she'd themselves. They were as worried as she was. Five years ago they'd sent her away, but now she ping on each landing the state of the sta

the suitcase and took it with her to the bathroom, first making sure there was no one in the hall. She studied the ball, wondering about emergency exits. Beyond her are distributed for a party. Scared stiff by now, she finally returns to her room, packs her suitease, decides to escape via room, at the far end, were the packrooms, enormous cupboards holding trunks and old furniture. The fire door was at the front end. then the bath, the telephone, and her own room. I won't call him

waited for time to pass. At 8:30 a bell rang shrilly over her head. She began to tremble. Maybe I did that this afternoon. He was calling at last. She'd tell Maybe I did that the other time. him to come for her there. wouldn't risk the dim halls and the stairs. She'd wait in her room

> She didn't know the voice at level and toneless. "Miss Miller?" "Yes," she said.

> tomorrow do?"

they'd sent her away, but now she ping on each landing to look up and down, ready for flight if she sat on the bed because her met a figure coming toward her said over and over; nothing that tal, April read with her fingers, thing that looked odd or suspi-

Miller. Room 202."

you if it wasn't important, Miss of her head showed, like a doll's wig on the pillow.

(To Be Continued)

and industry."
As President 'Truman's choice for the powerful post of General Counsel to the expanded National Labor Relations Board, the 62-year-old ublican told a reporter:

"I believe the labor situation will clear itself up much more rapidly than some people believed."

He sald he has no intention to use his powers under the new act

"dictate" labor relations. "I don't think labor needs a czar, he declared. "Neither does indus-

Along with Denham, now an NLRB trial examiner, the President announced yesterday his two choices for the additional board memberships created by the act-Abe Murdock, former Democratic House member and Senator from Utah, and Republican J. Copeland Gray labor relations expert of Buffalo,

All these jobs pay \$12,000 annually and the appointees are subject to Convention will officially open to-Senate confirmation.

Convention will officially open to-

#### Tax Bill

(Continued From Page 1) tax structure," he added.

Just before the House began its rell call on whether to override the ager, will act as host to the visiting President's veto, Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the House Ways and Means Committee, author of the bill told his colleagues:

bunal—the American people—in The convention will bring togeth—sent him fan mail for writing such vacation to points of interest in tunes as "Two Sleepy People," "I whether they want tax reduction." Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kan-Don't Want to Walk Without You. whether they want tax reduction."

ure "a premature and faulty tax reduction bill" which would inject into the tax system "inequities which would greatly increase the difficulty of making desirable revisions.

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**Economics** 

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doesn't involve the creation of

new German war potential.

Killed by Posse

Suspect in Slaying

rest, Sheriff J. S. Nance said.

St., there. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, at Graham, Texas. His wife ,three sons and two daughters survive.

> By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

(Johnson on KPDN Monday through Friday, 2 p. m.) HOLLYWOOD—"Bloop Bleep.

can't think. "Bloop Bleep-Bloop Bleep. It's driving me crazy. It's probably dition for sale. Call 9057F2.\*

driving you nuts, too—that ode to a leaky water faucet written by of El Cajon, Calif., arrived in Pam-Frank Loesser. "Bloop Bleep—the pa Thursday to visit in the Robert faucet keeps n-drippin' and I can't J. Clemmons home, 300 1/2 S. Cuy-

The 26th annual Plateau Singing door, too, "Bloop Bleep" is like morrow afternoon in the Senior "Richard." Everyone is hearing it charge. and humming it and cursing it in High School Auditorium, with ses-

It's on five different records. will be at the Senior High School. including one by Danny Kaye. Roy McMillan, Pampa Indepenbut the record out-selling all dent School District business manothers has Loesser singing it

Mr. Truman said "there has been sas, and Colorado. Many of the out- Baby." "In My Arms," and "They"re no lessening of the need to make standing quartets of the Southwest Either Too Young or Too Old."

I guess it's because he just can't resist the pixie in himself now and then. A few years back Frank sneaked "I Got Spurs That Jingle. 8 pounds and 14 ounces. Jangle, Jingle" on unsuspecting of the general economic situation in America.

Heutonic reform is finished. The "But to be honest." he whis-way things now look it will be neces- pered. "I've never been kept awake sary to maintain forces in the Reich by a leaky faucet. I just thought of for at least a generation. That it.

> I wish he hadn't thought of it. HOLLYWOOD POT POURRI

SANDERSON-(A)-A suspect in the 1945 slaying of a 14-year-old M-G-M has three writers working on a movie idea for Gable and girl was shot and killed by a posse Rooney. J. Arthur Rank, by the way, here vesterday after he resisted ar-

Maybe we can credit Greta Garbo for Joan Crawford's in-Nance said that shots were exchanged before Estale was felled. The sheriff said Esale was charged in the death of Francisca Her-

Joey Adams, at the El Rancho Vegas, has been introducing Tony Canzoneri every night as "the Jewish quarters in Palestine. world's greatest fighter" Then Jack Dempsey checked into the hotel. Canzoneri met Dempsey in the populace thronged into the streets lobby and said: "Tonight Joey

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. C. R. McConnell and Mrs. H. M. Falmar will leave Saturday for Wichita Falls to attend the funeral of Mr. Cook's brother, W. A. Cook.

#### In Hollywood

All I hear is that song and I just

The Plateau Singing Convention had its origin back in 1922 when the faucet organization was started in Clovis, VERSATILE TUNESMITH

Everybody, of course, thinks There has been no indication that the Allies have the slightest intention of withdrawing their troops and it himself on a radio show from Germany before the task of the other night.

Heutonic reform is finished. The "But to be honest." he whis-

"Bloop Bleep-Bloop Bleep means an allied military control will

see to it that the economic recovery Dane Clark is unhappy with his cantract at Warner Bros. and he guest of Miss Josephine Thomas. minutes from his winter home. To slumber-house is half-way between his Beverly mansion and the two controls.

All SSES Bea Clark and Muriel Kitchens are spending their vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Fortsper

offered M-G-M \$400,000 to borrow Gable for an English film. On top The suspect was identified as of his regular salary, yet.

spiring acting lately. She runs an old Garbo picture at least once a month, studying her tech-

gfeatest fighter. You're here."

Welles' sword during a scene in ship endangering the lives of the "Macbeth." "I had a GOOD sword carrier once." mused Orson, "when I was playing Mercutio with Cornell on Broadway in 1935. Young Broadcasts from the ship ceased fellow by the name of Tyrone about mid-morning, indicating that

### Foot and Mouth

(Continued From Page 1) Dr. Bennett T. Simms, chief of the Agriculture Department's Animal Husbandry Bureau.

He said the Mexican government 000.000 a month to the program, and in addition is supplying manpower and army troops for patrol and the refugee ship. slaughtering work.

The disease has not spread to any new territory in recent months, he added, and the closest point to this country still is about 300 miles from the Rio Grande River. He estimated there are about 1.000.000 cattle in the infected area, but he said nobody knows how many of them are. or will be. infected.

The United States is paying Mexicans for all cattle slaughtered. while the Mexican government is Has \$538,000 Budget paying for hogs and other animals. The Mexicans are being paid about 10 cents a pound for their cattle, adoption of a \$538.000. budget yesand payments thus far have averaged about \$82 per animal.

This country is operating a special border patrol of 250 guards, Simms said, but plans to increase it to 550 if the disease begins to spread After approving the 1947-48 budg-

#### Widows of Texas City Firemen Get Checks

TEXAS CITY - (P) - Checks War II there were 100 million cotamounting to \$91,347.25 today were in the hands of 27 widows and de-pendents of Texas City colunteer firemen killed in the April 16 dis-China, more than four times the number in the United States.

Checks from insurance and the fire relief fund were presented in ceremonies yesterday.

The application of the science of chemistry to glass making dates back less than a century.

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns** 

Mr. Cook died at his home there today as result of a heart attack. the funeral will be held at 1929 17th to Yellowstone National B. R. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher are leaving this weekend for Cheyenne, the funeral will be held at 1929 17th to Yellowstone National B. plan to be away two weeks.

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.\* Guest in the Roy McKernan home s Mrs. McKernan's niece, Miss

Jane Crowley, New York.
M. P. Allison of Lincoln, Nebr.,
spent last week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Baird, and his sister, Mrs. E. Ray Miller. For Fuller Brushes, Phone 9549.\* Mrs. W. C. Austin has returned to her home in Glendale, Calif., after

spending a week here with her daughter, Mrs. Claud Wilson, 515 N. Hazel Frigidaire 8-ft. eap., in good con-

And just when we got rid of Dance to the music of Josh Richard and his blankety-blank O'Neal's Band at Blue Bonnett Sat. Free tables. No cover night.

Mrs. Sherwood Lee and daughter sions to follow Saturday evening and all day Sunday. Registration your town next.

Hollywood. It will probably hit Kay Harris, of Chicago, have been the guests of Mrs. Harry Beall the past few days. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Beall are sisters.
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town. Buy it at your favorite grocer, Cliff Harris, Amarillo, was a vis-itor in the home of his sister, Mrs. "I guess." says Frank. "I've got a voice that sounds like a leaky Used records. Nickelodeans for Used records. Amusement Co.

the bill told his colleagues:

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Stamps-Baxter Quartet of Dallas.

Bleep."

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Windom, Jr., But now Frank is getting fan mail Modern music by one of the best

McLean, announce the arrival of a Miss Elsie Cunningham, College Station, N. M., is visiting here this

week as a guest of Miss Clara Shewmaker Marvin Williams, 902 E. Brown. ing, is reported to be improving Worley Hospital from serious

burns received last Saturday. Rev. Beauford A. Norris presentd "Crusade for a Christian World" in Miami, Thursday night. He was accompanied by Misses Leona Parker and Molita Kennedy.

Mrs. M. W. Shaller, Amarillo, is spending several days here as the

where they will spend their vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cabe. Jr. of Waco are the parents of a boy born July 15 in Scott and White Hosptal, Temple. They are for-mer Pampa residents.

### Jewish

(Continued From Page 1) wounded and 100 slightly hurt. News of the interception of the ship caused great excitement in

In the Jewish city of Tel Aviv all shops closed their doors and the and said: "Tonight Joey in response to a broadcast appeal introduce me as the world's from the refugee ship to demonstrate against what her Captain A bit player dropped Orson termed "an unlawful attack on my passengers and vessel,'

Young Jews patrolled Tel Aviv streets halting traffic. the boarding party had taken over at about that time. Previously the vessel's radio had reported that five of those wounded in the clash with the British were dying. It said that the ship had been leaking badly

but that the crew had succeeded in stopping the leaks. The British said that damages to the President Warfield-which the contributing approximately \$1. Jews had re-named "Exodus 1947" -and to naval vessels had occurred "owing to evasive action" taken by

> The broadcaster, who read his announcement in both English and Hebrew, indicated the boarding party had been frustrated in its first attempts to board the refugee ship and ended by declaring: "Our ship is leaking and we urgently need help in order to reach

## Youth Organization

terday by Youth for Christ International, was the start, officers said of the organization's "greatest world evangelization program in history.'

et. the 600 delegates to the annual meeting voted to send "at least 20" Youth for Revival teams to foreign lands within the coming year. At the beginning of World

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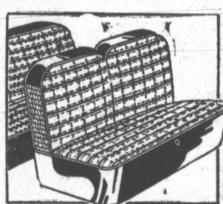
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