AN ALABAMA LAD, AFTER BEING RESCUED FROM A MOB WITH LYNCHING IDEAS, WAS GIVEN A PRISON SENTENCE. MUCH BETTER PLACE TO HANG AROUND.

Dutch Seize Rich Coal and Oil Regions; Open Java Ports Gay Congress Heads Home to Test Public

WASHINGTON-P- Sign posts pointing toward teamwork with the White House on world affairs, slugging matches on domestic problems and hot 1948 election issues stand out along the rough road the 80th Congress Refugee Ship traveled to its own half-way mark.

The first session crashed to a close in Sunday's early hours.

Adjournment until January-unless President Truman or Republican leaders call an emergency session soonershot off a raucous, roaring political scrap in the Senate and a back-slapping, rollicking song fest in the House.

Weary members no ware beating a path back home to find out what the people think of this first "streamlined" Congress, this first Republican-controlled Congress in a decade and a half. The grass roots reaction is important. Top issues already are shaping up for next year's electioneering for a President. all 435 House members and 32 of the 96 Senators For instance:

There are taxes and labor, the high cost of living and the high cost of government.

And there are enough legislative leftovers for the next session to concoct a sizeable dish of political Mich) complained, that Democrats controversies. had filibustered against the vote

Held on the hook until next winfraud inquiry and Senator Conter were such measures as universal nally (D-Tev) came back with an military training, a minimum wage angry reply.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), as boost for the lowest paid interstate presiding officer, at one point or-dered Connally to "take his seat." workers and loyalty checks on government workers, Brewster finally gave up.

It was a political battle in the Senate confirmed Perlman 58 to 21 Senate that kept Congress on the and adjourned at 3:49 a. m. (7:49 job for the first time since 1929. a. m. CST). Democrats had succeeded in

In the House, members had finblocking a Republican bid for a full-scale investigation into Attorished a final fling of Republican-General Clark's handling of Democratic bickering over economy vote frauds charges in Kansas City. around 9 p. m. Saturday.

So, arms around shoulders, they Senator Brewster (R-ME) tried to get even by preventing approval of gave way to close harmony-of the the nomination of Philip B. Perl- barbershop variety. They tuned up Baltimore to be Solicitor See CONGRESS, Page 6



... but when he gets home?

All Sugar Rationing Controls End Because of Lack of Funds



organization, in a new campaign to Jewish immigration to the Hol

of the 7,000-ton steamer President He's happy now . . . Warfield, whose 4,500 Jewish pas-General, a top-rank spot under sengers are now aboard three Brit-Clark. Tempers were raw and faces ish ships en route back to their flushed after Senator Ferguson (Rpoint of departure in Southern

France. The first ship to arrive today was the 300-ton motor-powered Caique

Land

'Return to Zion' -originally named the Luciana-loaded with 396 immi-l town where she was born 94 years grants whom a Jewish source said ago. had come from a North African port. The vessel carried a sign The reading "Haganah Ship" and flew

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HAIFA. (A)-British naval forces

escorted into Haifa harbor today

wo small wooden vessels jammed

with approximately 1,100 uncertified

Jewish immigrants and immediately transferred most of them to waiting

British ships for deportation to Cy-

Both refugee ships were sponsore

by Haganah. Jewish underground

mash the British blockade barrin

Their arrival followed by little

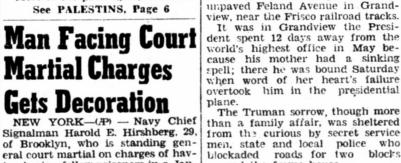
more than a week the interception

(6 Pages)

the Zion flag. Her passengers, who included 122 hildren and 71 women, were transferred quickly to British deportation

ships. singing the Hatikvah-Na-Jewish Anthem-as tional they walked the necessary 100 yards along

Most of the passengers, said to be from the



ing beaten fellow prisoners in a Japaround the frame house: anese prison camp, was decorated Friday for his part in the defense of Corregidor, it was disclosed to-

frame house was a funeral wreath of purple and white. Inside, at the foot of a simple, silvery casket, was day. Hirshberg, also accused of having a single great claster of red roses. informed on prisoners who planned In the open casket, where close friends said their goodbyes yester-

to escape, was called from the brig day, lay Martha Truman in her to receive the Army Distinguished favorite blue dress-a dress she Unit Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster bought last February to wear on a from Marine Capt. James G. Petrie. visit to Harry in the White House. His court martial was in recess un-

last

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Kaiser-Hughes Contract Reaches Haifa, Probers Hear WPB Official 400 Deported

WASHINGTON-(P)-Merrill Meigs, Wartime War Production Board official, said today the board feared Henry J. Kaiser would take his case "to the man in the street" if it failed to give "every consideration" to his

plans for an enormous flying boat not yet completed. But Meigs, who headed the WPB Aircraft Division, told the Senate War Investigating Committee that he know of no "political pressure" which forced the letting of a contract to Kaiser and Howard Hughes. millionaire manufacturer, for the ship despite opposition of the aircraft industry and practically every government agency concerned.

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Truman's Mother

GRANDVIEW, MO.- (P) -- Mrs.

Martha Ellen Truman, daughter of

The project, proposed in 1942 when submarine sinkings were causing great concern, "sounded good to the man in the street," the witness said.

As a subcommittee launched a public investigation into the Kaiser Hughes contract. there were these other developments: 1. Hughes notified the committee that his globe-trotting publicity

man, John Meyer. will b e available this week for testimony. The committee already has heard in closed sessions Meyer's story of expenditures for entertainment of govern a Missouri pioneer farmer and mother of the nation's President. 2. Senator Brewster 2. Senator Brewster (R-ME),

chairman of the committee, told rewill be buried this afternoon on a porters he had accepted free ait shaded knoll in Kansas City-the transportation from Hughes, Hollywood millionaire who heads the Trans World Airline, but only for The ceremony will be simple and the convenience of Hughes in conprivate, as the mother and her deferring on the committee's work. voted son, Harry S. Truman, had-Hughes charged today in an oper

previously agreed. The funeral ser-vices beginning at 3 p.m., Central Standard Time in Mrs. Truman's plainly furnished living room were

Only three or four cars will folplane was not built on time Hughes low Mrs. Truman's cortege on its would be blamed by the public and 7-mile trip to Forest Hill Cometery politicians." little cottage on dusty

inpaved Feland Avenue in Grandfantastic," said under questioning car he was riding was sideswiped by clared the paratroopers had been was in Grandview the Presiby Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of another freight train in the local wiped out.) the subcommittee that WPB offi- Santa Fe yards. approximately 100 cause his mother had a sinking close to the White House, that he crossing. was active in publicity and that he regarded himself as a miracle man."

Brewster told a reporter that takis, a Santa Fe brakeman, was drop supplies to them. There were no reports of any extensive offen-The Truman sorrow, though more See HUGHES, Page 6 than a family affair, was sheltered 12 Texans Meet

blockaded roads for two blocks **Violent Deaths** On the door of the cream-colored

During Weekend (By The Associated Press) At least 12 persons died violent

deaths in Texas over the weekend. He saw service in the Navy in donesian radio last night. from a car. two were drowned, one died in the derailment of a freight Fort Worth

Indonesians Still **Burning Villages**

IA, Java-P-Dutch military headquarters announced today sweeping new successes in Eastern Sumatra, reporting the capture virtually intact of vital coal and oil regions more than 100 miles from the jumping off point of Dutch troops at Palembang.

The advances were announced as the Netherlands Navy ordered the Java ports of Cheribon, Probolinggo and Banjoewangi opened immediately to normal trade in an effort to get great stores of captured raw materials moving to world markets.

In two communiques, the Dutch announced that they had captured the rich Sumatra oilfield town of Batoeradja. 80 miles southwest of Palembang, and the important Boekit Assam coal mines, 20 miles further to the southwest.

Batoeradja was seized intact without resistance, the announcement said, and asserted that the occupation Britain's Labor of the Shell and Standard Vacuum oil holdings there Groups for Help was being consolidated.

The Dutch said they had captured large quantities of arms in the South The vital part which coal pro-Sumatra operations, but said the duction is playing in the European retreating Indonesians had burned economic crisis, and consequently several villages to the ground on the in the turbulent political situation road to Sekajoe, some 62 miles was well emphasized by two developments during the weekend-one in northwest of Palembang. England and the other in Germany. Midway on the Southwest coast

British foreign minister Bevin in of Sumatra, near Padang, a small an impassioned appeal to his Dutch amphibious force was reportountry's workers ed to have captured a Republican in general, and to battery on Bankoed Bay which had coal miners in been harassing Dutch shipping. particular, warned

Western Java, steel-helmeted that they must Dutch troops thrust methodically produce more or south to Pengalengen, 18 miles south risk the fall of of Bandoeng and only 20 miles from the Socialist govthe south coast of the island.

ernment and a (An Indonesian communique isweakening of Britsued in Jogjararta today reported ain's position in that the Dutch had brought paraworld affairs. troops into play for the first time "My God, work-

> ing men and women." he told ers, "this is the first Labor (Social

Bevin Appeals to

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ist) government you have got. Don't So fast were Dutch columns movlet it fail. for the sake of generacials "knew that Mr. Kaiser was very feet east of the Starkweather Si. ing through both Java and Sumatra tions to come. Your labor governthat they were reported far ahead ment is carrying on in foreign af-Local railroad officials stated that the accident occurred while Chris-and aircraft were called upon to job and I must be helped out." That's strong and most unusual witching grain cars. Christakis was riding a train sive operations by Dutch aircraft, minister, but it doesn't exaggerate the dangers of the Today's Dutch communique in- which the government finds itself as bound freight sideswiped the west-dicated that the Netherlands were it struggles with England's first all-

bound freight throwing the car continuing to follow the strategy out experiment in Socialism Christakis was riding off the tracks, of trying to isolate East and West Be that as may. British conservatearing both set of wheels from the Java-the richest rubber, coffee, tea tives are saying that unless procar officials reported. Christakis was and rice producing areas on the is- duction is increased the people will pinned under the front set of land, and to cut off the great oil- suffer hardships which will impel wheels, and was mangled beyond fields of South Sumatra in similar them to turn out the Socialist government and elect new leaders New threats of a sweeping scorch-

The German incident related to Santa Fe approximately six years, ed earth policy came from the In- the Ruhr hard-coal production upon which the economic recovery of the

Six met death as a result of traf- World War II and was a member The broadcast said the Dutch continent depends so heavily. The fic accidents, one died after falling of the Greek Orthodox Church in would have to import more than a output is so far below requi that the situation is critical orkers from the Neth-Survivors include Christakis's wife erlands and labor for 10 years to effort to remedy this, the British repair the damage if the threats and American occupation authorities have devised a plan which is calculated to give the miners an incentive for digging more coal. This is a bonus in food-a mat-**No Trace Found** ter of moment among people who have been going on short rations. Folk who are hungry think with **Of Missing Doctor** their bellies. MONAHANS-(P)-No trace has Germany and Britain-in the orbeen found of Dr. R. N. North. re-tired osteopath and son of the Judge North. justice of the Michigan continent of course are in dire nee of an increase in many kinds of industrial production, but virtually all North. who came here with his wife a year ago from Michigan, manufacturing depends on the power produced by coal which must be hewn from the blask caverns of the left Monahans on June 8 on a vacation trip to the rugged Texas Rio earth by human hands Big Bend area along the



Astronomer Seeks Meteor Fragments cause of a la the program.

By The Associated Press

Oscar Monnig, an amateur as-tronomer at Fort Worth, would like to get his hands on the fragments grated somewhere between Little River and Belton.

After several reports that "a ball of fire" was sighted in the sky late Saturday night, Monnig got on the telephone and talked with residents of the area in which the phenomnon was reportedy seen.

He said he believed the meteor originated about 10 miles east of Austin at a height of about 47 miles and exploded at a height of 22 miles after traveling through the sky for approximately 53 miles.

The remains of the meteor, he said. ordered ended. would differ from native rock in the region where he said it probably landed. The pieces will look black and crusted and heavy for their pearance. size, he said.

Reports of the meteor were made in Austin, Temple, Georgetown, Andice and other places. provide:

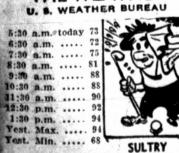
A baby in Temple was frightened by the sight of it.

Dallas Boy Enjoys Christmas in July

DALLAS- (AP) -Last Christmas. Jerry Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. responding and next succeeding Barney Wallace of Dallas, was in a month ending June 30, 1947; hospital, too ill to enjoy the traditional visit from Santa Claus. His or retailers to quantities equal to parents promised him a tree on his those sold by them during the prepirthday.

Yesterday was Jerry's fourth birthday, and true to their promise, tree with all the trimming's. Little porters. Jerry opened his presents in the backyard under a scorching sun.

THE WEATHER



PAMPA AND VICINITY-Fair to night and Tuesday. Little change in

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight and uesday. Little change in tempera-

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to-EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to-light and Tuesday. A few widely cattered afternoon thundershowers cattered after

a coast. n the coast. HOMA — Generally fair and ed arm tonight and Tuesday. emperatures today 95 to 100.

bigger pay rolls were paid in crude petroleum production, dyeing and cleaning, insurance and quarrying. Hotel new rolls were the only ones

WASHINGTON-(AP)- The Agri- defense. culture Department announced the The award came through end of sugar rationing at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with an order that it (Central Standard Time) today be- was to be presented "with congratcause of a lack of funds to finance ulations."

Hirshberg's court martial went The action ends rationing to ininto its second week today with an dustrial and institutional users. Ra- announcement that the prosecution tioning to housewives was ended two would attempt to complete its case months ago. Friday.

First witness to be called was However, price controls are being of a meteor he said flashed across kept. And controls on the amount Robert M. Welch, 26, of Tulsa, of supplies which industrial users Okla., a chief boatswain's mate, who may have on hand were instituted. testified last week that Hirshberg In announcing this action, the de- struck him in the face in front of

til today

partment said Congress failed to ap- Japanese guards. propriate funds necessary to con-Welch testifed that during March, tinue work on the sugar rationing 1944, he observed Hirshberg grappling on the floor with Pvt. George

administration. It said that office is being closed Garrett of Waco, Texas, who subdown immediately and all rationing sequently was tortured to death by employes are being dismissed today, the Japanese. The specification The department said all orders charges that Hirshberg informed the suspending sugar rationing to al- Japanese that Garrett planned to

leged violators by rationing rules are escape. revoked. Likewise, all suspension While Garrett had Hirshberg on order proceedings now pending were the floor, Welch said, the told the

signalman "you know I could kill you now." After the fight, Welsh Persons under subpoena or notice to appear in such proceedings are said both men exchanged threats to kill each other, and Hirshberg now released from making their aptold Garrett "you will never leave this camp alive." Hirshberg also

Briefly, the new inventory contold Garrett he would turn him trols, restricting the amount of sugar over to the Japanese, Welsh said. industrial users may have on hand, At that point in the conversation, Welsh testified, Warrant Officer

1. A general limitation of sugar George Gooding, executive officer at inventories for any person (other the camp, came along and told than household users) to a maxi-Hirshberg that if he couldn't handle

berg and Gooding then went into the office of a Japanese lieutenant, Yoshi Koshi, Welsh testified and when they came out, the Japanese had his arm around Hirshberg.

Welsh testified that Gooding sub-

ventories of primary distributors, the Wallace's arranged a Christmas that is refiners, sugar mills and im-

AUSTIN-(AP)-Employment hit its

highest mark in Texas since August, 1945, except for the December, 1946,

Momentary peak, and pay rolls stood 125 percent above prewar to-tals, the University of Texas Bu-

reau of Business research reported

A May-to-June rise of 1 percent

shoved the Bureau's seasonally-ad-

justed index up to 20 percent over the prewar (1935-39) average.

Pal roll increases were reported by the furniture and finished lum-

ber and stone, clay and glass indus-

tries in the durable goods manu-facturing group, and by the textiles, food and paper industries in the

non-durable group. In non-manufacturing industries

today.

mum of 2,000 pounds; Garrett, he would turn him (Hirsh-2. A limitation for any industrial berg) over to the Japanese. Hirshor institutional user of 140 percent of the quantity used during the cor-

3. Limitation for all wholesalers

ceding calendar month. No limitation was placed on in

revision of the 1941 loan agreement. Russia owes Great Britain 65,000,-000 pounds (\$220,000,000) under terms of the civil credit agreement. Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, said British negotiators offered a number of concessions, but "we could not go the whole way

the Soviet government demanded as a condition of an agreement." The British had hoped for wheat, timber and canned fish. The Mos-

cow radio asserted the talks broke down because Britain would not guarantee some deliveries and because credit terms could not be reconciled.

The British delegation headed by J. Harold Wilson returned Friday truck in which he was riding ran from Moscow after five weeks of into an embankment of an underintensive and detailed negotiations. Cripps indicated success had been

sequently was transferred and he almost in sight when the talks colquoted Hirshberg as having said he lapsed on Sovet cerdit demands.

IT STARTED JULY 14



That trip was

about her.

away?"

cause of a fall on February 13 frac-tured her hip and led to the heart bed to death and another died when mie Don Christakis, Funeral serstrain which brought about her struck by lightning. death. On an earlier visit—for Albert Johnson. a two and a half

year old Negro child. was killed when two cars, one of which con-by the Clegg Funeral Home Mother's Day, 1945-she had captured the nation's fancy by exclaiming "fiddlesticks!" at the fuss made tained his parents, collided near Alvin Sunday night.

She asked her newly-sworn-in The body of Roy A. Laird, of Bay son, "Harry, if you are President, why can't you shoo all these people was recovered Sunday from the Trinity River at Moss Bluff, near

See TRUMAN, Page 6

LONDON - (P) - Sir Stafford

Cripps told Parliament today that

British-Russian trade treaty nego-

tiations broke down in Moscow last

week because of Soviet demands for

never ma

Grandview held an official "day Liberty.

wounds.

day night

Highway 84.

sion near Borger.

Johnnie Cash. 35. of Port Arthur. Tex., drowned Sunday in Indian Lake about 15 miles north of covered about an hour later.

ision with another freight.

Conroe Magnolia road late Satur-

Mrs. Helen Weldon was killed

Eskel Ray Peterson, 18. was killed

early Saturday when a small wheat

Saturday night in a two-car colli-

Kansas City Vote Fraud Marked Off WASHINGTON-(P)- Republican Supreme Court, who has been miss-Congressional leaders marked off the

Orange in Newton County while on Kansas City vote fraud charges toa fishing trip. The body was re- day as a court matter and something to talk about in the coming A Caldwell deputy constable was political wars. slain and a constable was seriously Although Senator Kem (R-Mo.)

wounded early Sunday at Snook, a told a reporter he will not reach a few miles east of Caldwell in Burle- decision until later, a Republican son County. The officers had gone leader who declined to be quoted there to quell a disturbance involv- by name said it is his judgment ing some Negroes. The victim was that the issue will not be revived deputy constable Walter Sebasta, when Congress meets again in Janwho died almost instantly of stab uary.

recognition.

Pampa.

ed the area. Kem had sought Senate approval Paul James Christakis, Amarillo, of a resolution calling for a special Placards announcing a \$500 rebrakeman for the Santa Fe Rail- investigation of Attorney General ward have been posted along the Texas-Mexican border. They road, was killed at Pampa when a Clark's handling of the charges of reight car was derailed in a colprinted in both Spanish and Engvote buying and other irregularities lish. North's hobby was photography

traveling west on a switch near the however.

fashion.

were carried out

ing seven weeks.

Grande, now a national park,

Santa Fe main line, when an east-

He had been employed by the

vices remain incomplete at Boxwell

The body was shipped to Amarillo

Mrs. Katherine Skeeters, 38. of Democratic "purge" primary in the Spring, was injured fatally in an Fifth Missouri District. and a large amount of photographic auto-truck collision 15 miles southequipment was found in his cabin. In that race, President Truman Recently he had been working for west of Conroe on the Tomball-

supported Enos A. Axtell, who won the Pickerton Studios here, over incumbent Rep. Roger C. Mrs. North, who did not accom-Slaughter. Axtell, however, lost to pany her husband on the trip. has Albert Reeves, Jr., a Republican, in asked the aid of the FBI in that the November election. North disappeared on federal land.

into an embankment of an underpass on Highway 66 near Amarillo. Ralph Loudermilk, 25, Brownwood. was killed when a panel truck in which he was riding overturned near Zephry in Brown County on Robert Lee Nelson, 23. Victoria, dump truck driver, burned to death in the cab of his truck Saturday after his truck collided with a gravel

> ARENA DIRECTOR-Scenes such as the one pictured above will be witnessed at the Top o' Texas Rodeo performances here August 6-9. Pictured here taking in tow a cowpony is Goat Mayo, who is furnishing the rodeo stock this year and who will act as arena director at each performance.

He was last seen three days later Warning Issued on when he left a camp in the park with the intention of getting meat for his dog. No trace has been found **Readjustment Checks** of the doctor, his dog or car since.

Ranchers and others have search-Time is growing short for Pampa veterans to cash six-months outstanding readjustment allowance checks, L. P Fort, manager of the are Texas Employment Commissi warned today. On August 1 all vet-

erans' readjustment allowance checks which are six-months old or older will be cancelled by order of the Veterans Administration. The Employment Commission, as Texas

agent of the VA, administers the unemployment and self-emplo allowances provisions of the GI BI of Rights

We are delaying action on the Veterans Administration directive in order to give Texas veterans an opportunity to cash their out checks. July 31 is the last day. For said

Ticket Sales Mount For Benefit Game

Ticket sales for the Pampa-Albuquerque baseball game at Oiler Park tomorrow night were expected to mount today when it was announced that there will be a double the first game to begin at 7 o' clock

The Pampa Kiwanis Club ha agreed to sell tickets for the even and usher in return for a "take" of the gate. The money collected the Club will be devoted to the ganization's church softball league project. The game will be known as the Softball Benefit game, and offi-

cials expressed hope that one such game could be held each year. Tickets are on sale by the Club membership and at almost all busi-ness establishments in the down-town area. They will also be on sale town area. They will also be on at the gate

NEW RAILROAD EQUIPMENT WASHINGTON-(A) ern Pacific Company to

World War II Veteran and Family Seek Aid in Locating Each Other

It was on the morning of July 14 woman, with her five kiddles, the when Chief of Police Louie Allen youngest three and the oldest 15, when Chief of Police Louie Allen received a long distance call from had already started for Pampa. She arrived here and learned her hus-Aliceville, Ala., from a worried husband was transferred. He got home only to find they had left and imband looking for his wife and five children, who in turn were here mediately called Allen to hunt his family and hold them here, Police looking for him.

Both parties had passed each located their rooms and learned they had already left for Aliceville. The husband came to Pampa. The fam-ily started for Pampa the second other on the road between Aliceville and Pampa without any recognition, not only once, but twice. It all started several weeks ago when the unidentified man left home in Aliceville to take a job here with the Santa Fe Railroad. Getting

husband. the job he wrote his family in Alice-Allen told her then that her husville to move to Pampa. His wife and five children set about selling the family property and started for

Pampa. In the meantime, the husband was given a transfer by the railroad to Morton, Taxas. Instead he guit, wrote a letter home and started for Aliceville. Ala. The letter evidently

time. Their paths crossed again. This time the woman came to the Police Station for aid in finding her

Allen told her then that her hus-band was hunting her and directed the woman, with her children, two of whom had the whooping cough, to ask the Salvation Army for money to get them home, and then remain there until her husband had a chance to catch up with her. The woman told Allen she was not a

ee FAMILY, Page

train at Victoria. Laurence Irving Hicks, 36. Conroe cattleman, was killed Saturday when

struck by lightning while fishing at Pickett's Bayou, Chambers County, near the Trinity River **Reserved Seats for**

Rodeo Now on Sale

Reserved seats of each night's performance of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, August 6-9, went on sale this morning at 9 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce office in the City Hall.

Twelve hundred tickets for each performance are being sold.

E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary of the Rodeo Association stated that mail orders will be accepted and that tickets will be retarned the same day they are received. — The reserved seat section will be the south side of the grand-stand hearest the chutes, leaving approximately 3,500 general ad-mission seats.

Employment Hits Peak in Texas

Pampa.

Northwest Nominates Roy Hawkins Payte Paces **GI Product for Heavyweight Spot Oilers to 5-4** TACOMA. Wash. (NEA) - The

east boasts of Bernie Reynolds, ex-GI, as the most promising young leavy-weight fighter. Reynolds, the east points out, has

scored 20 kayoes in 25 starts. The youngster is rated a knocker-out hitter, a tall powerful fellow with

a love for the rugged racket. He is said to have speed and every other qualification that goes to make a champ. Experience is his only hurdle.

'There's little doubt of Reynold's talent to date. He has impressed smart and able ring men, is managed by Joe Vella, a New Jersey manut-town who discovered him in military camp. Gus Lesnevich, lightchamp, also has a heavyweight healthy part of the kid.

Reynolds, it is said, it what was to have been expected from the ranks of the GI's. Some kid like him just had to come along out of millions of young yellow-jackets.

Included in Reynolds' kayo list the veteran Walter Hafer, Joe sparring pariner. weight 220 er so. Walter went out like a minus tide, only you could see where he went.

Vella and Lesnevich total up-good hands for the fighting GI to be in. They undoubtedly will guide hin: carefully. They know the ropes. Maybe some day the kid will roost on the golden throne of fistiana.

But right here is where the far. as the home of a youthful fistic heavyweight who served with the Air Forces in the Burma campaign. The Pacific Coast can't let Reynolds take the full spotlight.

Roy Hawkins, 24, 6 feet 1 inch. weighing 195 pounds, is the Pacific coma electrical construction connorthwest's prize. Twenty fights are under his belt. Seventeen kayoes are boxed the latest being cagev Harold Blackshear, Negro veteran of San

Francisco. Hawkins, outboxed for four on five rounds, took to his foot-speed. circled Blackshear, jabbing accuwith a left. This attack was mixed with left hooks to the body. right crosses to the chin and heart. In the eighth Blackshear was so brutally beaten he turned to the referee and pleaded for things to be ended. His left eye was closed tight. His mouth was battered to In the eighth Blackshear was so





LAMESA-George Payte pitched and helped bat Pampa to a 5-4 de-cision yesterday afternoon over Lamesa's Loboes before 1,000 fans here yesterday afternoon as the Oilers moved to within one game of the third-place Lamesa club. paced the Pampans to a victory which put them in undispute fourth place, a game ahead of Albuuerque Bauer knocked in three runs, with

Win at Lamesa

Johnston,

Roy Hawkins . . . the northwest's pugilistic prize package.

hamburger. He was rocking and set ing pitching assignments. for the cruncher when he resigned, PAMPAas they say in Europe.

tey, 2b 'Connell, ss Hawkins, tough as a Russian restler's heel, aggressive to a fault and a powerful hitter with uer, If egory, rf nge, 2b Johnston, cf-c either hand, is English-Irish. He has fondness for the game. Insists he'd rather lose to a better fighter nbers, c than beat a slap-off. Pavte. p Hawkins is a pulck-eved Totals ster with broad shoulders, wonderful

underpinning. He's the physical type that brings ohs and ahs from the onlookers when he drops his robe. Hawkins is managed by Tex Salkeld. Portland veterans ring man. and Charles McPhail, wealthy Ta-

Buckel, ss ... tratoer. McPhail in his youth also zSkrabacz ... -Grounded out for Crzywacz Hawkins is now a permanent resi-

dent of Tacoma and between fights Score by innings: luys timber acreage which he cruispa cuts and markets. Makes good money there, too. He seeks no lazy way out. Ambition is a part of his makeup.

Salkeld and McPhail have retaind Jack Chase, ex-light-heavyweight

Big State League

Greenville rally that beat the Dons. Jake Christie notched his 17th win



Pennant Picture in Payte scattered eight Lobo hits and collected three safeties himself as he and leftfielder Ray Bauer pacet the Pampans to a victory

Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

By The Associated Press The pennant picture in the major leagues has taken on a new aspect in recent days all because of a couple

of a real professionals-Ted Wilthe bases-empty homer in the fifth. and a two-run double in the third. liams and Dixie Walker. when Pampa counted four times. Only -a week ago experts were Payte ran into serious difficulty predicting a New York Yankee rout

only one inning-the third. when in the American League flag race while forecasting another nerve-Lamesa shoved across three runs. Pampa's win evened the series at tingling down-to-the-wire finish in game apiece, with the deciding the National. game scheduled for Monday night.

But today, the Red Sox, led by Foster White of Pampa and Chris Williams, once again the "Terrible Haskins drawing the probably start-Teddy" of the 1941 and '42 seasons, have cut three full games off the Yankees' lead and now trail ABBHPO

by nine and a half games. The Dodgers, with Walker hitting with the same old gusto that established him as the "People's Cherce' in Flatbush, have opened up a seven game bulge over the second place St. Louis Cardinals

Dixie drove in three runs yesterstreak to nine. Hank Behrman, recently returned by Pittsburgh, won his third straight for the Brooks in MONDAY MATINEE the opener but needed a masterful escape with the win. 32 4 8 23 11

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> 10-3 lacing. Cubs 12-6.

Pattern Stamped Phillies divided a double header By The Associated Press 6-4. The Big State League playoff pat-

Athletics in Philadelphia, 5-0 and Manager Lou Boudreau drove in both Cleveland runs to give the Natural Gas Company, Indians a 2-1 victory over the Sen-

Big Spring Increases Longhorn Loop Lead

with Vallie Eaves. Hal Van Pelt and corded. Lloyd Rigby, Mike Rollins day as Jose Cindan chalked nd Carswell hit homers for Paris, 16th victory of the year. while Gordon Donaldson, and Bill Scopetone did the same for the Owls. credit. deadlocked for third. Austin staved off a late Shermanfour runs in the eighth inning. second and twice in the sixth. Odessa on 19 hits. **Ohio State's Champ Brcadmoor Tourney's Diver Sprains Neck Qualify Play Starts** TYLER-OP-Obio State Univerwill lose at least half a dozen oints in the National AAU swiming meet because of an injury to diver Jack Calhoun, Coach Mike Peppe said today. Calhoun suffered a sprained neck while practicing from the diving platform at Tyler's Municipal Pool. links season. The swimming meet is next week-Although his condition is not considered "extremely serious" by local doctors. Peppe said he probably rould not be able to compete in the meet Peppe's Ohio State Swim Souad 947 indoor titlist, is still rated mong the top teams in the meet. tourney champ in 1926 and 1938. Calboun has been a consistent ace-grabber for Ohio State, right enind his team mates, Miller An-**Critical Rain Shortage** ierson and Bruce Harland. Estimates reveal that patrons of **Continues in Texas** ublic eating places waste 6 percent f the food served them. ofessional harmacy Richard Drug Bureau reported here Saturday. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS benefit to crops. GIVE YOU INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES than a half inch. Ship Drafting Ship Fitters Mold Lofting Blueprint Reading Electric Welding Aviation mech'e Drafting Elec. Engineering Givil Engineering Good E Highway Engl-neering Surveying and Mapping Auto Mechanics Sheet Metal Machinists Pattern Making Toolmaking Foundry Thirty stations had temperature

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Houston Buffs Move to Fort Worth for 3 Crucial Games

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(By The Associated Press) Houston moves into Fort Worth tonight and the Texas League pennant may hang on the outcome of the three-game series.

Yesterday's results set the stage for tonight-with Houston's lead cut to two games after the Buffs fell to Dallas ,8-7. Fort Worth dumped San Antonio for its seventh straight victory, 5-4.

Amarillo 6, Clovis 5, Lubbock 10, Abilené TEAMS— W The fast climbing Tulsa Oilers threw Shreveport into a virtual tie with Dallas for third place by dumping the Sports twice, 3-2 and 13-5. Beaumont defeated Oklahoma City in both ends of twin bill, 5-3, 4-1.

Bob Moyer's triple in the ninth inning scored Hal Hirshon and Johnny Creel to edge Houston and end a see-saw contest. NEW YORK-(P)-A lot of fight-Dallas had come from behind on ers have found there's no money in four-run first inning splurge, only

The second place Fort Worth Cat

used Iry Noren's triple and Ferrell

Willard Ramsdell notched his 15th

streak. It was his 11th straight.

victory in stretching the Cats' winn-

By losing both ends of a twin bill to Tulsa, Shreveport dropped, its

seventh straight game. The results

left the Sports in third place by one

Max Marshall's home run in the

joining Tulsa. The nightcap

fifth inning broke a 2-2 deadlock

was a wild affair. Tulsa scoring five

runs in the fourth, two in the fifth

and six in the eighth. Jim Shilling

highlighted the eighth inning spree

Chet Hajduk and Guy Burtwright

hit home runs in a seventh inning

Kent Sterling and Jack McKin-ney held Oklahoma City to four hits

n the opener, then Jack Mackinson

limited the Indians to two in the

nightcap. Errors accounted for three

of Beaumont's runs in the first

sends San Antonio to Dallas. Beau-

mont to Tulsa and Shreveport to

PARIS-(P)-A huge cotton crop

is in prospect for Northeast Texas.

According to reports, ideal weather

and little insect infestation has

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being light heavyweight champion to have Johnny Hernandez tie the as long as there are beatable heavyscore with a three-run homer in the weights around and in the case of third. Gus Lesnevich the most surprising Herandez's second homer, in the thing is that it took him so long to sixth—tied the score again, make the discovery. A colorless, Johnny Lipon homered to send Dalmethodical ring workman for several las ahead the same inning. Hous-

years, Gus suddenly busted out as ton went ahead on two runs in the a knocker-outer after his discharge eighth, but Al Papai couldn't hold rom the Coast. Guard. the Rebels in the final frame. Here's the way Manager Joe Vel-

la explains it: "The biggest purse Gus ever got before the war was about \$8,000 for fighting Tami Maurtonio after two were out in the ello. When he got \$19,030 for fiattening Joe Kahut, he thought it was

Pirates in Pittsburgh, 8-4 and 11-4, And then he went over to England and extend their latest winning and got \$50,000-that's when he really turned killer."

John Galbreath, the Columbu Darby Dan stable and a piece of the St. Louis Browns in Boston, 4-3 and day now as owner of an Ohio news-Pittsburgh Pirates, may turn up any paper. Wonder what he'll do in his

Fred Taylor, the old-time hockey to a split in their double header with star, has been visiting England, the Chicago White Sox 7-4 and 5.4. where his daughter Joan has been The Cardinals lost a game and a drawing rave notices as a fancy skathalf to the Dodgers when the er. Fred used to be a pretty fancy Braves, behind the seven-hit pitch- skater in his own way . . . In ading of Johnny Sain, handed them a dition to a new car presented by

fans after the basketball season. The Giants staged a 16-hit attack, Coach Bruce Drake got a nice raise including Bobby Thomson's 19th in pay from Oklahoma University.

CLEANING THE CUFF

Bobby Smith, the Charlottesville, Va., boy who made U. of Virginia fans sad by going to Virginia Tech instead of staying in his home town, may be a kicking specialist this fall.

During spring drills he was kicking better than ever but couldn't run much on account of a bad knee Cleveland's Dale Mitchell gives credit for his improved hitting, not

to a big league coach but to Roy Deal, chief clerk for the Oklahoma



Athletic Federation's two-day swimming and diving meet ended here last night with College Station as

high-point winner. The College Station team scored 123 points to win easily over San up his Antonio and Fort Worth, sharin second place honors with 71 points Austin was third with 59 points and Tyler was fourth with 48 points Individual high-scoring honors went to Mike Muckelroy of San Antonio, who earned 18 points. Miss Audrey Caire, representing the Audobon Swimming Club of New

A crowd estimated at 5,00 saw E. E. Scott of Tell take top hon-ors in the McClellan Lake Motor Boat Races, held yesterday after-noon under the sponsorship on the HOW THEY Lake Boat Club. STAND Scott's 22 horsepower job open-ed out to take first in its division and then went on to take more hoonrs by winning the open free-for-all contest. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pampa 5, Lamesa 4. Boraer 15, Albuquerque 3,

Carl Baer, Pampa, won first in the 15-horsepower class. In the same class, Frank Harrington, Borger, won second and Weldon GE Clay, Clarendon, won third.

E. E. Scott Wins Lake

McClellan Boat Races

A crowd estimated at 3,700 saw

Other winners were: Shorty Phillips, Pampa, second and Ray Branscum, Pampa, third in the 22-horsepower class. Shorty Phillips also took second in the free for-all run and C. H. Wood, Pampa, took third.

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Climaxing several weeks search-ing by Gray County peace officers and officers of other counties, Sheriff G. H. Kyle vesterday returned Albert Roberts, formally of Pampa, here from Mangum, Okla.

Roberts, alias J. A. Wright, is hargod here with forgery and 15 also wanted for questioning in connection with forgery charges by Wheeler County officers.

Kyle located Roberts in Mangum and wired a hold on him to officers there. Roberts signed a waiver of extradition and was brought back to Pampa late Sunday night.

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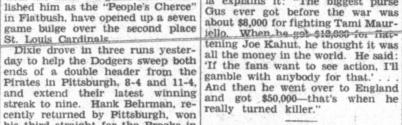
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relief exhibition by Hugh Casey to Ohio, real estate man who owns the and gave Bill Lee his fourth win The Red Sox took two from the

The Yankees lost a full game spare time.

home run, to defeat the Chicago

Oscar Judd won his first game of the season as the Philadelphia

with the Reds in Cincinnati 5-1 and Third place Detroit lost an opportern is being clearly cut. The top tunity to gain on the Yankees when

four teams were settled firmly in they were held to a split by the Greenville's league leading majors 5-1. nosed out the cellar-dwelling Waco Dons, 7-6, yesterday while Texarkana handed Wichita Falls a 11-6

licking. In other games, Austin ators in Washington. edged Sherman-Denison, 6-5, and Paris outscored Gainesville, 14-10. Eddie Palmer's two-run homer in the eighth climaxed a three-run

in besting Ash Hillin. Texarkana picked up 12 hits, By The Associated Press Big Spring's Broncs had a more comfortable margin in the Longhorn Paris banged out 13 hits to 12 for League today. They handed second place Midland a 14-3 licking vester-The rest of the league was a long each. way behind the top two teams, but Scopetone had two homers to his Sweetwater and Ballinger stayed Sweetwater used Mack Dunlap's Denison rally. The Twins scored two-run homer in the ninth inning for a 10-8 victory over Vernon. Ballinger fashioned a 15-3 win over CCLORADO SPRINGS-(AP)-Approximately 200 golfers began qualifying play over the tricky Broad-Broadmoor Invitation Golf Tournament, climax of the Colorado Springs College Station, 1:10.1. Favored to fight it out for the Adamson, College Station, 5:02.6. title are Fred Newton of Denver, defending champion; Charles Coe' of Ardmore, Okla., 1947 Trans-Mississippi champion and runner-up to Newton here last year; Matt Palacio of Wichita, Kans., 1943 and 1945 title holder; John Kraft of Denver, who won in 1940 and 1941, and Howard Creek of Houston, Texas, HOUSTON-(A)- Although temperatures the past several days have teen only normal or below normal, critical rain shortages continue to exist throughout Texas and crops are in need of immediate relief, the Texas section of the U.S. Weather Cloudy skies and widely scattered showers kept temperatures in most areas considerably lower than for fifth place. previous summer weeks but precipitation was not sufficient for much Thirty-seven of the 81 reporting stations recorded rain during the seven day period ending at 7 a.m. yesterday but only two. Alpine and Muleshoe, had more than one inch and only four others, Austin, Paris, Seymour and Eastland, had more highs of 100 or above as compared with 62 stations the previous week. Only two stations, Henrietta with a 107 last Sunday and Abilene with

in 34.2 seconds. Colleen Gowen, Dallas, was second (34.7) and Marine McKeller, Austin, was third (36.3). Other results included

Men's Division: 300-Meter Medley Relay, College Station, first; time: 3:53.4. Team moor Country Club today for match members were Howard Spencer, Jim-play berths in the 27th annual my Boyle and Gene Summers. 100-Yard Backstroke, Wade Smith,

400-Yard Free Style Harvey

200-Yard Free Style. Boulden, Austin, 2:16.8 150-Meter Individual Medley, Van Adamson, College Station, 2:02.3. Women's Division

150 Medley Relay, College Sta-tion, 2:27.4. Members, Elizabeth Blank, Betty Smith and Matha Bonnen.

200-Yard Free Style, Marian Mc-Keller, Austin, 2:46.5

Tyler's Trojans Win Sixth Straight Game

By The Associated Press Tyler's Trojans have served notice they are still to be counted in the Lone Star League race. The Trojans won their sxth straight game yesterday, defeating Bryan, 5-2. The victory gave them a percentage of .500 and put them

First division teams generally won yesterday. Marshall easily defeated Henderson, 17-7, while Okey Flowers held Kilgore to four hits as

Longview won, 6-3. Lufkin handed Jacksonville a 6-3 licking. The results left Longview on top by a slender margin.

> BROWNWOOD GOLF BROWNWOOD-(AP)-Don Cherry

Wichita Falls won the Brownwood Country Club Invitation Golf tournament yesterday by defeating Billy Maxwell of Abilene 8 and 7. Read The Pampa News Want Ade a 106 Monday, went above 105 de-

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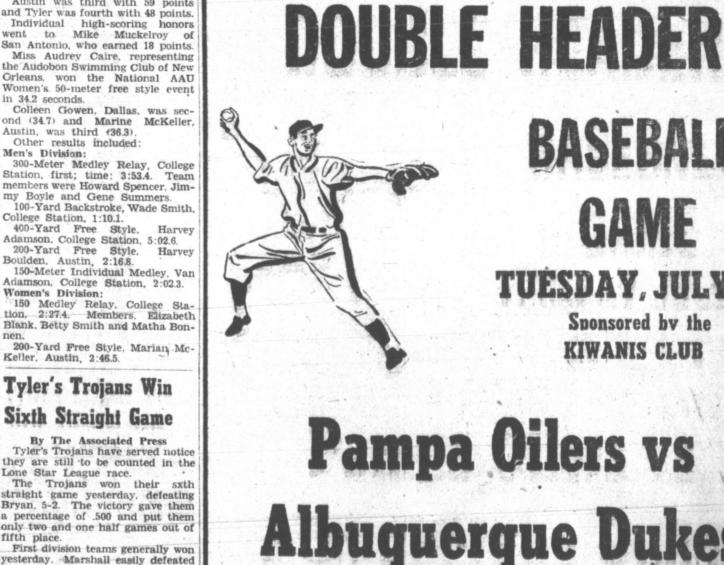
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num was 80, recorded Sunday night at Laredo and Friday night at Gal-Average high temperatures ranged from a 91 on Wednesday to 98's Sunday and Monday. Low averages can from 65 last Saturday to Friday's



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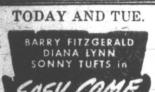
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PANHANDLE, (Special)-Honor rannandla, (Special) -- Honor-ing Dean Lewellen on his twelfth hirthday anniversary, a group of boys met for a party on Thursday evening. After a short period of vis-lling and opening the gifts, the group bicycled to Paul Park, where they enjoyed a ball game.

picnic supper was served by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Le-wellen, to Monty Bell, Gabe Cross-man, Phillip Smith, Kent Eagle, Frankie Simms, Gary Davidson Jerry Don Eagle, Ronnie and Bill Don Hunter, Gregory and Marshall Sherwood, Darrell Franklin, Allen Kirk and the honoree, Dean Le-

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Attending her sister, as matron-of-honor, Mrs. Clell Best, Here-Mrs. Nickell, mother of the bride, wore a gray dress with black acces-sories while Mrs. Dittberner, mother For Birthday Party ford, was attired in a pink linen suit with white accessories. Her corsage of the groom, wore a grey dress with brown accessories.

SKELLYTOWN, (Special) - Mrs. Everitt Crawford celebrated her birthday Tuesday evening with a Following the ceremony, a weating ding dinner was served at the Aris-tocrat Cafe to members of the wed-tocrat Cafe tocrat Cafe tocrat

Mrs. Dittberner was graduated from Panhandle High School and is now employed by AAA office in Panhandle. She is a Past Worthy

Panhandle. She is a Past Worthy Advisor of the Order of the Rain-bow for Girls, Panhandle Assembly, Electra Janson, Plainview; Mrs. circled with gladioli and fer

the table.



Pajama-Skirt Combination Makes Children and other relatives of N. Sublett, 70, McLean, gathered Sunday at Lake McClellan for a reunion and all day outing. This was More Dressing Time for Sleepyheads the first time in almost four years Mr. Sublett's family had been to-gether. All of his six children were



New design in sleepwear teams short pajamas (left) with matching wrap-around skirt (right) for respectable breakfast attire. BY EPSIE KINARD her two-timing garment.

NEA Staff Writer The attractive and practical en-NEW YORK — (NEA) — Now there's a rightie that can go to breakfast. And look as smart and of Mrs. Eben D. Warner, Jr., 1436 N. breakfast. And look as smart and loafers who must either cut down Russell, Friday morning beginning correct as any morning dress at dressing time or go without break-

he table. This bright idea in sleepwear that it is a good traveler. Mrs. H. H. Boynton took pictures f the group and breakfast consist-you can slumber in cocl comfort, wrinkles and a bedroom look reing of tomato juice, creamed eggs with a wrap-around skirt that gives on toast, bacon, snippy doodles, and you a quick change into thoroughly coffee were served to the following respectable breakfast attire. gives which is slow to muss, sag members: Mesdames M. F. Lude-man, D. C. Dodson, Leon Cook, Mil-ler Hawpe, J. D. Wright, Jr., John Michel, George Ford, S. A. Evans, Did Teven Leon to the last possible minute before getting up, goes to a 20-year reversion of Deven Leon to the last possible minute before getting up, goes to a 20-year reversion of Deven Leon to the last possible minute before getting up, goes to a 20-year reversion of Deven Leon to the last possible minute before getting up, goes to a 20-year reversion of Deven Leon to the last possible minute before getting up, goes to a 20-year reversion of Deven Leon to the last possible minute before getting up, goes to a 20-year Mesdames Paul Castleberry, Verl Hagaman, Olen L. Statton. Harry G. Hoyler, Jr., Dorothy Cox, Leon Mohon, I. T. Goodnight, McCarley, Cleo Hoyler, H. H. Boynton, W. R. Putty and C. L. McSundham, Network and the second state of the Texas manufacturer has won national recognition as a creative stylist with state of the texas manufacturer has won national recognition as a creative stylist with state of the texas manufacturer has won national recognition as a creative stylist with state of the texas manufacturer has won national recognition as a creative stylist with state of the texas manufacturer has won national recognition as a creative stylist with state of the texas manufacturer has won national recognition as a creative stylist with texas and the texas and the texas texas and the texas and the texas and texas and the texas and texas cld Texan. Jean Jackson of Beau-mont is a '46 graduate of the Texas

Mrs. Bruce Parker Is Complimented Sunday With Miscellaneous Tea

Mrs. Bruce L Parker, recent bride, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower and tea in the home of Mrs. Herman Foster, 1133 N. Starkweather, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 with Mrs. Oran Payne as co-hostess.

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Because they were suddenly faced ith doing their own house work, or because they were up to their necks in volunteer jobs, or a combination of both, they didn't have time to cultivate a languid look. Besides, most of them had too many war-caused personal worries to go around looking bored by it all

Life picked them up and pushed them around a bit and the alive interested, busy look was the order of the day. But once again many women have too much time on their hands. It's

beginning to show. BACK TO UN-NATURE

They are spending time dressing up for parties that often aren't worth the effort. But the parties are time-killers, and so is the sudden new emphasis on fashion. So the women without enough to do are spending long hours in the beauty salons again, taking

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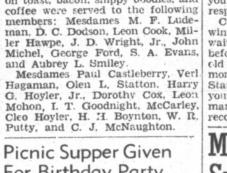




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present except one son, V. T. Sub-lett, McAllister, Okla., who was un-

Mr. Sublett has lived in the Texa

Panhandle over 40 years and mos

of that time has been spent in Gray

County. He recalls when McLean was just a small farming com-

A bountiful lunch was spread at the noon hour and later in the day

the group attended the boat races

A picnic supper concluded the out-

Among the family group present

were Mr. Sublett's four daughters.

one son and all but three 'of his

Relatives attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Bird and daughter,

Carolyr, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Guy

dell Woodburn and daughters

Dana and Marisue, Amarillo; Mr.

and Mrs. A. B. Berry and sons, Bruce and Kenneth, Canyon; Mr

and Mrs. Raymond E. Villandry. Pampa; Misses Dorothy Berry and Jean Pitt, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs.

Buster Sublett and son Troy Don,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis and sons, Ralph and Donald, Miss Mary Edith

Amerson, Mr. Sublett, all of Mc-

Lean. Many friends visited during the afternoon with members of the

'Come As You Are' Is

Theme for Breakfast

The Crusadders Class of the First

Methodist Church enjoyed a "Come

As You Are" breakfast in the home

at 9 o'clock. Mrs. V. Collum was co-

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BENEFIT BASEBALL

The Kiwanis softball program, like the Lions Club's park program and the service clubs' teen canteen, is wor- lin's principal hopes of capturing thy of a good deal of recognition from this community. Not every city of this size is fortunate to have the attention of such organizations focused upon its youth.

We mention this at this time because tomorrow night at Oiler Park the baseball game between the local club and eat up a provisional governand the Albuquerque Dukes is being played partly in the ment-of-all-Germany which the interest of the softball project fund; and those who attend will be contributing directly to the worthy cause.

Not only will they see a regulation game, but they also may be on the list ahead of Gerwill be helping to assure the success of the softball many-all perhaps hinging on releagues, the formation of which is primarily designed to Greece. But Germany is on the list, employ the time of young people during the weekdays we may be sure. And if a Red army and to assure their attendance in some church school on once stands on the Rhine and an-Sunday. The value of the program is at once evident, and those who in the past have contributed in one way or an Moscow bearing gifts. Even Britain other have been gratified with the results.

Kiwanis officials say that within the past four years considerable progress has been made. Not only have the young people been beneficially engaged, but also they have grown in number. This past year it was necessary to build more diamonds, and that was done. Night games are possible, and during the next year drinking fountains, a sprawling Red empire already is icans, you find that you can inpublic telephone, rest rooms and permanent stands are scheduled to be established

All this takes money, and sponsorship of the baseball game tomorrow night is one way to raise a part of the funds needed. Regular Oiler fans, of course, will be there; and it is recommended that those persons with an erratic interest be present too. All will be contributing to a good cause—and at the same time can see a baseball game.



BOSS-Naturally, the exercise of such vast, comprehensive economic Minn., "that former Congressman power forces all authority too ver- Andrew Jackson May will be eligible flow into other fields. It therefore for a pension, even if his conviction becomes treason, with death as a for selling his office and influence possible penalty, to complain against to the Garsson brothers is upheld

try alone, without any allowance for the rest of needy Europe; but it is read." writes O. P. R. of Duluth. a start in the right direction. that the Ruhr at least, and perhaps all of Germany (outside the Soviet WAY TO MORE WAGES

S. POLICY American and British administraons are gradually waking up to the fact that there is nothing to gain by making Germany a future enemy.

Two years before war ended Stalin realized this, and began organizing German prisoners of war, from rivates to generals, hoping to use them in capturing the friendship and cooperation of post-war Germany. His agents promised Soviet upport in preserving Germany as a

nize and actively aid.

toward the Red east

WHAT'S WRONG WITH PROFIT? nation; told the prisoners their only

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ope was to play ball with Russia. Some folks have the idea that The German-army-in-Russia now profit is something business takes eportedly numbers close to 300,000 unfairly and harmfully out of officers and men. On it rests Stabuying and selling and manufacturing. This idea is that whatever all of Germany at some critical a company earns, no matter if it moment when Britain and the is a fraction of a per cent of the United States will be unable or untotal sales, this money is extracted willing to intervene. Doubtless the underhandedly from the public. If pian would be to send this army inyou have ever felt that way, 1 to Western Germany, capture a city dare you to take a good, straight look at America's economic picture-and yourself.

LOOKING

W GEORGE S. BENSON

President Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Soviets and satellites would recog-You are paid a salary or wage each week, are you not Austria, Italy, Sweden and Turkey You have invested your time, your energy, your brain-power, your special skills, your training and sults of the effort to captureexperience. Do you think, each time you get your check, that you have done something harmful to your community? Do you feel other on the Franco-Italian border that you have cheated America? the rest of Europe will rush to Chances are that you do not feel that way at all.

will not recognize us in a crowd for TAKING PROFITS fear she might be suspected of hav-

You may be able, after paying ing known us at some time in her all your expenses, to put a little I do not concede that Russia en bank or insurance You may be interested in investing a permanently hold an empire of 600,part of your savings in stocks and 000,000 or more people, of a hundred The bonds. If you are like most Amerdifferent races and creeds. vest in some luxury goods. That suffering from indigestion. But it is absurb that we, for no is you put some money into a ain other than revenge, should concar, an electric refrigerator, or tinue to drive the German people perhaps a good collection of fishing tackle. You find that these May Increase Steel Porduction and other things you can put your From time to time for over a year profit into will help you continue have reported in this column the tt live and to work.

vengeful Morgenthau plan, the in-Naturally, you do not have to show a profit at all. You could filtration into our occupation forces and our Washington adminis- continue for a while to work for tration of persons friendly to that a loss. But I do not believe you'd plan, the bungling and shortsigh- like it-thete would be no future techness of many acts and policies in in it. You want a steady job and the government of all three zones steady pay. Otherwise you besouthern and western Germany. come a public charge or have to Instead of repeating them here I live on your relatives. That way, prefer to point out some of the signs you're a loss to your neighbors that the governments of the Ameriand friends-mere deadweight in can and British, if not the French, an otherwise dynamic, producing are beginning to recognize the dangecon

ers of continuing to abuse the Ger- YOU AND BUSINESS man people, when we could as read-Business corporations are pretty

ily make them a friend and future much like this picture of self. Whether General Motors, In Marshall's speech at Harvard the corner delicatessen, or your-

he took cognizance of the need to self-the profit is what there is nish economic justification for such restore responsibility to German left over after all the bills are business and industry, and of res- paid. Profit results from good toring hope to German workersmanagement, thrift, imagination, POLITICS-As to the kind of tax the recovery of all Europe being de- and hard work. The big cornoration turns some promits back in The occupation policy of General to the company for new plants and new tools. The rest goes to the folks whose buildings, tools, machinery, and money the com-pany has been using.

This profit is usually none too plan there is favorable talk about much. Compensation of employees in 1945 as estimated by the Department of Commerce would Reich from 6,000,000 to 11,000,000 have gone up only 7.9 per cent if the entire corporation income of the country had been turned many and provide a satisfactory into wages. Yet, if this were done standard of living inside that counit would mean that millions of people, perhaps including yourself. would fail to receive dividends Corporations would soon become There is a growing recognition bankrupt. Jobs would become



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anything from hourly wages to the by the Supreme Court. Can that be subway service. In Russia and its satellite countries a secret N. K. V. D. agent is stationed in every block to report on grumblers.

Eighteen men, comprising the Politmuro-although the number varies-operate Russia as they would a small factory. In reality, there is only one boss-Stalin-who never faces a real poll, an independent, legislative body or his judicial peers.

MONOPOLY-Yes, as of today Russia seems to have a monopoly on this sort of cruel, oligarchic form of government, although she seeks to expand it throughout the world. Such a state, in the opinion of the Communist leaders, cannot exist alongside capitalistic countries. Despite Stalin's assurances of the

opposite to Harold E Stassen, here Ga. are a few quotations from the Statutes of the Communist Internationpl:

FORCE-"The new International

Association of Workers is estab-lished for the purpose of organiz-which helped to smash the Axis on ing common activity of the workers of various countries who are striving for a single aim: The overthrow of capitalism, the dictatorship of the proletariat and of the International Soviet Republic for the compuet abolition of classes and the realization of socialism-the first ence by any nation that all error,

step to Communist Society. "In order to overthrow the inter- failure rests exclusively in any one national bourgeoisie (that's you and capital or economic system - Clare liness towards you in England, I D, and to create an international Booth Luce, former representative can assure you my policy is the QUICKIES Soviet Republic as a transition from Connecticut. stage to the complete abolition of the state, the Communist International will use all means at its disposal, including force of arms."

TAXES - "President Truman writes, W. E. J. of Houston, Texas has stated that he favors lowering of taxes, but that the time is not ready and that the method is bad However, I cannot discover that he has ever given us any idea when he things a reduction can be made, or what form he thinks tax

relief should take. Has Washington information on these ques-1 JUV Answer: Mr. Truman believes that will. But such a will is bound to

tax reduction now, in view of the emerge. It will emerge as an ugly volume of production and thing if the four-power government would have an inflationary of Germany persists in inflicting on The United Nations is an organ That explains his reference Germany that which they themselves proclaim to be wrong.-John Foster "wrong time."

GUESS I'D BETTER GO

ADVICE!

to succeed true? Answer: It is true. The Congressional pension law made no provision for halting payments to men like May. He has paid into the retirement fund, and he will receive \$3,000 a year even while serving his sentence

centralized federation of German Senator Homer Ferguson of Michstates. Even if Russia kept the padgan has proposed an amendment lock on the curtain around eastern barring pensions to members con- Germany, such a federation could victed of a crime during or after be recognized by us as representing their service on Capitol Hill. How-

the whole of Germany. ever, it cannot be made retroactive, This stop would be a tremendous and therefore will not affect the fordiplomatic and economic triumph mer Chairman of the House Milifor the western nations. A former tary Affairs Committee from Ken-President Hoover apparently believed. it will be necessary before Eu-

rope can fully recover. ARMY-"How large is the U.S. That Britain likewise is waking Army now?" asks T. P. of Macon, up to the importance of bringing

Germany back into the Western civilization is indicated by an address Answer: Roughly 1,500.000 includng approximately 500,000 in the Air delivered recently by Lord Parkenham, British minister in charge of Force Except for technical and noncommissioned officers, the great occupational affairs, to leaders of majority are postwar volunteers. German youth groups in Dusseldorf. Lord Pakenham was quited by two fronts has vanished. told these youth leaders, "You are



Today I tell you that the "globaloney" of our times is the insistbe eliminated all blame, and all responsibility for "Don't believe the whole world is against you. There is great friend-

policy of hope for Germany." Not only are movies worse than they used to be-one might say that now they are no good at all .-Alophe Menjou, film star.

. . . It is not nearly so important for Americans to know that one in every four has a telephone as compared with one in every 125 in Russia, as to know the reasons why .- Dr. Henry C. Link, vice president, Psychological

Corp. 0 0 0

Today the German people are so shattered that there is no national

Competition is the only price cor trol that works .-- J. Howard Pew, former president, Sun Oil Co. ization which cannot stand still. It must either go forward or back-

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We are at the very beginning. If

we want to accomplish great things

we must keep our eyes fixed on

our goal rather than on what we

fear might happen to prevent us from reaching it.—Warren R. Aus-

tin, U. S. delegate to the U.N.

He has never given his own time Dulles, adviser to Marshall at Mos- ward. - Clement Attlee, British prime minister. schedule. It may be unfair to him, cow Conference. BRAIN? DO YOU THINK PARDON ME, STRANGER, BUT BLANKETY@! *!!! I'D HAVE DRIVEN OFF THIS SEVERE WORK OUT IN NER AND GIVE THAT CITY DARN! - BLANKETY! THE ROAD AND GOT THE BROILING SUN IS APT -!! * *!!---!! CHAP A BIT OF STUCK IN THIS MUD IF I TO INJURE YOUR / WHEW IT'S HOT! 2 HAD ANY BRAINS? BRAIN!

taken into the Marimportant thing is that shall plan if European recovery is good profits and good wages go along together. The success of Forget The War an enterprise, as well as the well-Recognition of this requirement is being of everyone who gets ineading in turn to the inevitable come, depends upon profits. When necessity of signing a peace with corporations have to accept losses, Germany-even if it must be a "sepor even meager profits, wages arate peace." Hence the sudden refor everybody go down and jobs vival of talk of setting up a loosely

become hard to find. It is not just chance that brings these things, small profits and low wages, in the very same years. They belong together. All of us want profits. Why

then, all the hullaballoo about wanting business enterprises to hand over any profit it makes to employees? To do this would be to cut our own throats. What we really need is more folks with the idea of going into business, making money and employing people. The need is not more bankrupt corporations, but more profit more wages, and better living for everybody.

AIRPLANE CHASHES

SHANNON AIRPORT. Erie. Sun day-(AP)-A Trans-World Airlines Constellation plane fully loaded with passengers en route from New York right to be proud of being Germans. to Paris, overshot the runway and Somehow or other we must break crashed into a ditch here at midhatreds that may have grown up in the past, and gradually make the war a vile memory that will finally You can never find a lorder if

you are not ready to state what you yourself can do .-- Georges Bidault. French foreign minister

By Ken Reynolds







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ADELBERT FRAWLEY

JOHN! LISTEN! IT SOUNDS

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NEVER MIND, DON'T ANSWER!

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LAT GOES

GO TO SLEEP---IT'S JUST THOSE KIDS AGAIN WITH THAT BLASTED DRUM!

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Parton Service (Cont.) CLASSIFIED ADS 25—General Service (Cont.) Kotaro Water Well Service You've called others before. Call us	Electric Supply Co.	J. WADE		See This Mod. Fur. Home	Pampa News, Monday, July 28, 1947 PAGE 3 G. & G. MOTOR CO.		
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haseball park. Please leave at Pampa News. STRAYED—Tootsie, rust and white colored rat terrier, wearing harness. Call John Phelps at Blossom Shop. Call John Phelps at Blossom Shop.	413 S Cuvler Phone 578	TON		Two business buildings on large 1013, on pavement. Net income \$750.00 per month. Owner leaving. Large business building, close in. Net income, \$1000 per month.	1937 G. M. C. 1/2-ton Pic	k-up	
Phone 21 LOST-Saturday, July 19, down town, long black coin purse, containing widows Social Security funds, about \$17,00. One \$10 bill, one \$5 bill and change. Please return purse I you're planning to redecorate your	New metal beds, twin size \$9.95	FIFTEEN FOO PERFECT C	CONDITION .	240-acre modern farm. 4-room home, electric lights, irrigation well, mail route on bus line. 70 acres in grass, balance in crop-14 crop and 14 min- eral rights go, \$100 per acre, near	1 1935 Four-door Sedan 140 1 1932 Chevrolet Coupe 185 1 1936 Four-door Plymouth 165		
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neave at Pampa News. RED roan heifer, ten miles south, near Phillips Plant. Lazy "L" right hip. 29—Paper Hanging	Summer Specials Silk lamp shades, \$1.75 each. Two 18th Century sofas, very good condition, lovely covers, \$89.50 each.	We can supply your appliance he YOUR MAY We are the only authorized MAYTAG DEAI	LER IN PAMPA	room modern house, good well, efec- tric pump, small orchard and out- buildings. Owner leaving, due to illness.	C. C. MATHENY		
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C. V. Newton and Son Complete line Standard Products. Ex- clusive Pampa Dealers for Atlas Tirce, Tubes and Batteries. 31—Plumbing and Heating	End of Month 6-piece Junior dining room	estimate as to what has to be do		Phone 1451-W. For Sale—One good lot in Gor- dan Addition, good terms.	your wheel alignment corrected on our "Bear" Alignin Equipment.		
We honor courtesy cards. <u>828</u> W. Poster Phone 461 Cole's Automotive Supply Rebuilt engines for Fords and Cover Des Moore Tin Shop. Ph. 102	New Kroehler diving room suite, \$189.50.	6—Pon 320 N. Somerville		See John I. Bradley. Ph. 777 or 2331-J. 115—Out-of-Town Property	CORNELIU 315 W. Foster	S MOTOR CO. Phone 346	
rolets. Complete assemblies for Fords. All work guaranteed. 646 W. Foster Phone 685 Do your fires show excessive get a good one. Your plumbing merchant has them.	Three used electric sweepers, \$19.50 each. Also a hand	81—Horses and Cattle FOR SALE—One nice Jersey milch cow, C. O. Watson, British-Amer- ican Lease, 1½ mile west on Bor-	110—City Property (Cont.) Lee R. Banks—Real Estate First National Bank Building	3-ROOM house, shingle roof, sheet iron garage for sale. Moving optional. See T. C. Overstreet, White Deer, Texas.	122—Trucks (Cont.) 1942 reconditioned Chevrolet tru new motor(new transmission a	Homestead Exemption	
Balancing and Alignment Boat will correct it Builders Plumbing Company Water Heater Headquarters Shower stalls and chrome faucets.	509 W. Foster Ph. 291	ger Highway. SADDLE horse and B. F. Curtley sad- dle for sale. See Ralph O'Dell on Phillips Large 10 miles south of airs	Office 388—Phones—Res. 52 649 acres of land, one mile from Claude, 490 amres in vultivation, bal- ance grass, improved, on pavement.	PRICED for quick sale 12x20 frame building, asphalt shingles. Good floor, \$300. See A. D. Baker, Lefors or call Bob Brown. 9005F12.	clutch, new cab, new radiator, speed rear axle, 8:25x20 tires, e u ped with dump bed, licensed a ready to go to work. Priced to s	P- Law Test Is Made	
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more after a smooth paint job. Cockrell Body shop, 937 S. Barnes. New Factory Build Dodge Desoto and Plymouth engines. Ask	the distance of the second second and the later of the second	Humble Camp on Amarillo High- way, ½ mile west. Finley Barrett.	I have other listings on town prop- erty and land. Sale by owner 3 bedroom home 4 lots, 1009 S. Hobort.	ger. Reason for selling, ill health.	FOR SALE-Hydraulic dump be Brown's Garage, 424 S. Cuyler. Trucks and Industrial Units 1941 and '42 Fords, Chevrolets, 1	ed. lege building plan, the Attorney	
PLAINS MOTOR CO. 113 N. Frost Phone 380 Phone 57 307 W. Foster 32—Upholstering and	Large walnut wardrobe with mirrored doors.	BLACK Cocker Spaniel, 2 months old, for sale. Can be seen at 1301 N. Russell. Phone 1074.	Beautiful 3-bedroom home at edge of town, 10 lots, barn, room for horses, 4-bedroom home on 2½ lots, \$4250. Lovely 3-bedroom home near Senior	BUSINESS location for lease in Bor- ger, Texas. 48x100 brick construc- tion 614 S. Main 5-year loase mini-	Internations and Whites. Who trucks, trailers, tanks and du trucks-Low Boys, winch truc pick-ups and moving vans. All good condition. Reasonably priced	Designed to give the University of Texas and State Colleges a \$60,000,- in 000 building program over the next	
Walter Nelson Service Station Let us put you: car in readiness for vacation. Change eil, wash, lubri- cate and polish. Complete line auto	Bassinets. Electric fans from \$4.98 up. Good used studio divan.	88—Seeds and Plants 1500 POUNDS OF sorghum seed for sale. B. L. Webb, 12 miles east of Lefors, on Star Route 2, Pampa.	High. 5-room brick with basement. On the Hill. 5-room efficiency, \$5750. 3-bedroom home on Hill.,\$23,000.	FOR SALE-By owner, wholesale and retail business building in Amarillo, Texas. Contact Clyde Crump, 318 Harrison St., Amarillo.	WESTERN TRUCK SALES Across St. From Baseball Pa 126—Motorcycles	At the same time the present 35-	
Repair Shop Repair Shop Repair Shop Carpet and rug binding.	Used 9x12 rug. ECONOMY FURNITURE CO. New Merchandise In At	Harvester Feed Co., 500 W. Brown Phone 1130 JAMES FEED STORE	Lovely 5-room efficiency on E. Brown- ing. Have three or four 2 and 3-room houses. Two good duplexes with rentals in	modern home in White Deer, newly	Authorized Indian Motorcyc Sales and Service. '47 mode	Is 30 cents.	
Have Mac McCullom tune your car with the Allen Tune-up Machine. 403 W. Foster. Phone 2266 Hank Breining, Lefors, Texas	Living room suites, popular makes, bedroom suites, lovely in quality, beautiful gas ranges. Visit our store	522. S. Cuyler Phone 1677 Complete line of Merit and Bewley Feeds at all times.	rear. No. 1 tourist camp on good highway. Brick and steel constructed building, 70x100. Three of the best income properies in	at White Deer.	for immediate delivery. Us and trade. 723 East Frederic Phone 2179-J	sand dollars of the assessed tayahla	
Wash, Jubrication, auto service. Killian Bros. Garage <u>115 N. Ward</u> Lawrence Gulf Sev & Garage	406 S. Cuyler Phone 1688 62—Musical Instruments	ince in	Pampa, Sybil Weston Mable Booth Phone 2325-W Phone 1398	5 ACRES, 4-room modern home and garage, brooder house. All in A-1 shape, \$6500. See J. V. New, 112 E. Foster. Phone 677. Listings wanted.	128—Accessories WE have in stock now—Tires, gene ators, starters, V-8 water pump brake drums, transmission gears a	poses, Assistant Attorney General Marietta Creel declared: "That the five cent ad valorem	
Tune up, General Motor Repair. Com- plete Wash and Lubrication. 920 Alcock. Phs. 9531 & 351. 613 N. Cuyler Phone 1683		VANDOVER TEED MILL	ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Room 3 Office 758 - Phones - Res. 758	truck and farming. Other listings.	100,000 other good used parts 1 all cars. See us first and save yo self a lot of hunting. Pampa Gara and Salvage. 808 W. Kingami	ar tion 17 (of article 7 of the consti-	
101 B. Cuyler Phone 9569 pairing Slip Covers, Drap-	64—Wearing Apparel Rodeo Shirts, Western Attire You'll enjoy dressing for the occas- sion in our tops for sports.	Gray Co Feed & Hatchery 854 W Foster Phone 1161	 4-room home on Beryl St., for \$3, 400.00. 4-room F. H. A. Home on Magnolia St. Small down payment. 	-Call Mrs. J. M. Glover, Phone 206, Wheeler, Texas. 117—Property To Be Moved TO BE MOVED – New four-room	The ruddy duck is known by mo than 60 local names.	ty Attorney John Steele of Lubbock, Lubbock County.	
	sion in our togs for sports. We are leaders in the tailoring busi- ness. Beautiful woolen materials to choose from for your new suits. Burns Tailoring Co. & Hatters	WANTED — Two-bedroom furnished apartment or house for couple and	 3-room modern home on N. Wells St. \$2,900.00. Terms. 5-room new home on E. Craven St., \$5,250.00. Good terms. 5-room home, close in on E. Francis 	See at 800 E. Locust or call 2181-W.	Let me say to my colleagues th I wrote this speech myself. To th remark I presume the ghost write: union will stand up and declar	is Icebergs have been known to last s' for more than 200 years.	
6—Transportation TRANSPORTATION to Borger want- ad by supployee in Philling Research velvets (quilted and plain) matelosse	67—Radios	one child. Permanently employed with local concern. Write Box A-D 1. care Pampa News. COUPLE need 2 or 3-room furnished apartment or house. Call Smith	 St., \$4,750.00 unfurnished, \$6,500.00 furnished. 6-room brick home on Mary Ellen St. 4 lots on E. Frederic St., with three rent houses, \$6,500.00. 	6-ply tires, new upholstery. See J. A. Green at Coca Cola Bottling	"We'll say you did!"-Rep. Hom A Ramsey (R) of Ohio, OUR BOARDING HOUSE	er The Indians sometimes made poultices of poison ivy.	
The pertiment at Phillips. Texas, 8 to 4:30 hours. Call 2198 at Pampa. MOVING, hauling transfer and car unloading. See Curley Boyd or call 123 or 124. Tex Evans. Pampa Craftshop	PAMPA RADIO LAB Sales - Service - Work guaranteed 717 W. Foster Phone 46 Dixie Radio Sales & Service	Shoe Store, 1440. 95—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT-Bedrooms. 505 N. Frost.	Tourist court in Pampa. Monthly in- come about \$685.00 per month. Good terms. Good hotel and other business prop- erty in Pampa.	hew motor, good tires, new seat cov- ers, heater. Price \$375.00. 1405 W. Browning Phone 1437-M.	EGAD, BURKE! YOU MUST DROP THOSE MENIAL TASKS AT ONC AND BRUSH UP ON YOUR BOX	E HALLOWEEN CHARACTER I	
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11—Male Help Experienced mechanic wanted. By the second	John Deere—Mack Trucks Sales and Service	American Hotel—Ph. 9538 Furnished spartment, sleeping rooms. 110—City Property	\$4250. 320 acres land, near Pampa, well im- proved, \$32.50 per acre with ½ min- eral rights. Several other good properties not list- ad here	• for Oldsmobile and all General Mo-	C CON		
Apply Plains Motor Co. 36 Laundering Ennis Laundry, Ph. 2593, 610 E. Fred-	70—Miscellaneous BOZEMAN MACHINE-WELDING Blacksmith - Disk Rolling - Welding 1505. W. Ripley Phone 1438	FOR SALE-3-room house, 50-ft; lot. Will take '37 or '38 car, in good condition in trade. Place is priced at \$900. Located at \$35 E. Scott. B. E. FERRELL	ed here. Ranches of all sizes ranging in price \$7:50 to \$15.00 per acre. E. W. CABE Phone 1046 W	good used cars. Will buy or sell them for you,	AR SAR	STATIST -	
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Christmas Cards 50 for \$1. Other Name-Imprinted unequal values, Big line \$1 assortments, FREE sam- ples, Write SOUTHERN GREETING CARDS, Dept. 15, McCall Building, 112 N. Hobart	and New Presto Cookers Frigid-Freeze Frozen Food	Christine St. 2-bedroom home on Charles. 3-room modern home, 5 lots, wash house, chicken house, orchard, Tal-	Six rooms plus utility room and break- fast bar. Large 14x18 ft. living room, six closets, hardwood floors, inlaid kitchen, breakfast bar and bath room; unique built-in "U"	PAMPA USED CAR LOT	We'll PASTE		
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work listing accounts. Steady, Training by Dist. Mgr. Earnings \$50 wk. & up. Write Box M. K., car Pampa News. Young-Fugate Mattress Fac-	Singer. Good condition. Reasonab- ly priced. Phone 14, Mrs. Jim Trout, Lefors. 12 ¹ / ₂ -FOOT Kelvingtor for sale, in good condition, also counter scales,	money. All goes. 8-room house on N. Hobart, \$6250.00. Oll field grocery. Priced worth the money. A good combination wheat and grass	If no response call M. P. Downs, 1264 or 336. W. T. and Maggie Hollis	KAISER AND FRAZER Garvey Motor Co.		· · ·	
EXPERIENCED janitor and porter desires position in grocery or dry costices. References. Phone 904F12. We specialize in repair and uphol-	N. Faulkner. TRACTOR, Combines, Trucks and Cars overhauled, K. B. Cardin, me-	pavement. Price \$30 per acre. Stone-Thomosson—Ph. 1766	Phone 1478 Whiskey store, well located, with liv- ing quarters connecting. 5-room house, 5 acres ground, \$6500. 7-room duplex 4-room house, 2 rooms	'36 Chevrolet coupe.	Cor G	Milit	
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D. W. Sasser—115 W. Foster C. W. Sasser—115 W. Foster C. Building Materials FOR SALE—Building rock for fenc- For sale—Building C. H. Dur-	for all occasions. Call for delivery. Phone 1146 or 317 E. Brown.	FOR SALE - 2-room somi-modern	of Pampa, \$105 per acre. Nice corner 75-ft. east front, \$1000. Duncan St. 3-bedroom house, Christine St., 2 baths, \$10,500 2-bedroom house, Mary Ellen, large	122-Trucks FOR SALE-1932 G. M. C. Truck.		The search is	
ACENSED gunsmith Eimer L. Brod- naz, located at Crawford Gasoline Plant. Skallytown, Texas. Where 204. FOR SALE Building tile. Caldwell Drive-Inn. 220 N. Hobart.	Abbott and Bond Wholesale and Rotall Produce. We pay highest cash prices for your pro-	3-room modern house on 3 fifty-foot lots. Garage, wash house, chicken house and pen. Nice lawn, fenced back and front raitd. House insui-	basement, \$9,500. 2-bedroom brick, double garage, N. Somerville. Warehouse, 75-ft front, 10 lots in	3-3d. Garwood dump, a-1 Conditions 3-speed axie, 8x23, tires. If you want a good truck, see this one. Phone 36, Lefors. Fork Up! Dross Up! That Business Fork Up! Dross Up! That Business	WHY MOTHERS GET	GRAY CANADA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	
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PAGE 6 Pampa News, Monday, July 28, 1947 **Mainly About** Pampa and Her **Neighbor** Towns

Mrs. Grover Lewis and son, Stevie, 901 E. Fisher, have returned from Rells where they spent a week vis-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stephens, 214

N. Gray, are visiting in Ralls. Notice all Kiwanians, Since the

ball game will be a double header, all Kiwanians are asked to report at ball park not later than 6:30 p.m. Wear your arm bands.*

Mrs. J. H. Lamb of the Skelly Camp left Saturday to Schafer spend three weeks visiting relatives and friends in Dallas and Sulphur Springs.

Reserved scats for the Top Texas Rodeo are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office. All reserved seats are 50c each. Mail order accepted. Please state night wanted.

1/2 Price Sale Wallpaper still going on. Over 125 patterns left to choose from Panhandle Lumber Co., Inc.*

Mr. and Mrs. Oren James and family have returned from a two visit with relatives and weeks friends in California.

For rent bedroom, air condition-Phone 1244.* ed. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Timmons, 319

Zimmer, returned Sonday from Madill, Okla, and Oklahoma City of mourning." The community where they had spent five days vis-THE PRIME

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gray, 20512 daughter, Jean Louise, born Sun-day in Worley Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and 10 ounces.

Patrick's. 314 N. Cuyler.* Cream. Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454. Dale Walter, and Don and Kenneth Riley spent Sunday in Shamrock visiting Donald Vearner.

Rev. R. G. West, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harris of Kingsmill. and Mrs. Ruth Hubbard, Miami, spent the weekend in Marlin visiting Mrs. Hubbard's son, Bryce, who is receiving medical treatment in a hos-

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GRANDPA'S FULL OF PEP

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pital there Summer Clearance in all stock at reduced prices. The Toggery Shop, 1153 Terrace.* Camp for the intermediate group of the Church of the Brethren will start Tuesday at Camp Spring Lake, Cordell, Okla. Rev. R. G. West will serve as an instructor. The young

people's group will meet August Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Branch and daughters, Claft and Celia of Arp are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey, southwest of

Fuller Brush, 704 W Foster, P. 9549 C. C. Branch is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey. Also visiting in the Keahev home are Mrs. Joe Wheeley and children sharon and Joe Hubert, of Tyler Miss Dorothy Barritt visited her mother in Hobart, Okla., over the eekend.

Miss Mildred McClendon, student the summer session of WTSC, Canyon, visited in the home of Miss Ann Spencer, 702 E. Browning, over he weekend

Order a tailored suit from our ide selection of latest styles and fabrics. We do alterations, relining and repair work. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop. Phone 920

A. B. Whitten was in Amarillo aturday on business. Mrs. L. E. West and Mrs. J. C.

Payne made a shopping trip to Amarillo Saturday.

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200 had our out its flags, lowered to half-staff. Many of the neighbors planned N. Nelson, the the parents of a to go to Kansas City for the fu-daughter, Jean Louise, born Sunstand outside a roped enclosure Mr. Truman wrote his own brief Try our Orange-Pineapple Ice obituary of his mother, White

> penned from memory last May 17, while the President was anxiously flying to her side. He did it to help the newspapermen if she died. Every child, every death, every

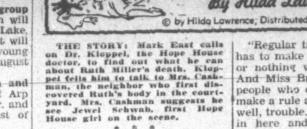
> move in Mrs. Truman's long life was set forth with exact dates and places. It began: "Martha Ellen Truman, born Martha Ellen Young, November 25, 1852, on Parish Farm, now 36th and Prospect, Kansas City. '-and went on to tell the story Mo..

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tracts with the government.

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XVI FEW doors from Hope House A FEW doors need down and Mark slowed down and watched two women descend the steps and get into a waiting cab. Not the hostel type, he decided. Board members, with fancy New

waste in the kitchen. They were fairly young, smartly dressed, and something had happened to make them laugh. He didn't go in until

the cab drove off. A pale girl came from behind

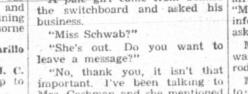
Mrs. Cashman and she mentioned

to forget

he asked. House spokesman revealed. It was

hours," she said formally.

ho in less than 250 words.



' He stopped because he recognized the look she gave him. The good - natured curiosity slipped

"Do you know Mrs. Cashman?"

that Jewel gets it."

will be all right, won't it?" "Employes are not permitted to receive callers except at stated

"Look." Miss Libby flipped the grudgingly. "And what are the stated

committee various purported ex- ten days or two weeks of hearings. pense accounts of parties at which he said high government officials were entertained. seats several hundred persons.

The subcommittee had been in quiring into negotiations which led staff this morning he will appear to award of the plane contracts. whenever the subcommittee wishes Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of to hear him tell what he knows the subcommittee said as he opened about the cargo plane contract and the hearing today that neither of photo plane contract awarded the planes Hughes developed has

Hughes, totaling about \$40,000.000. been accepted by the government. He had been scheduled to appear next Wednesday before a public inopening today into Hughes' fied as the hearings opened that and Henry J. Kaiser's plane con-Kaiser contended that he could de-

Meyer had been reported out of in ten months, but that was rethe country, and the subcommittee garded by the Army and Navy as previously had been making efforts "completely fantastic." to find him to issue a summons.

At a closed preliminary inquiry June 3. Meyer laid before the sub- examined his plans and "decided it

lishing and impractical." holessional 0 Charmacy Richard Drug 107 vv Kingsmill Pho 12+0 aircraft engine.

By Hilda Lawrence © by Hilda Lawrence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC. "Regular times off. Miss Brady or nothing would ever get done. And Miss Brady likes to see the

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people who call, too. She has to only once." make a rule about that in case ofwell, trouble. I mean people come in here and talk, I mean Mrs. Cashman has no business to-He saw her dismay when she

spoke Mrs. Cashman's name. "Never mind," he said easily. know how you feel." When he went down the steps to the street he told himself that at

York names, looking for dust and least one cliche had a firm foundation in fact. Eyes were boring holes in his back.

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"VOU'LL find the personnel department on the 12th floor," Mr. Benz of Blackman's told Mark, "Miss Libby. And may I be kept informed, or is that too much to

ask?" Mark assured him that nothing colored again. was too much, shook hands, and

rode up. Miss Libby's office was designed to put the fear of God in salespeople who had Monday morning hangovers and cash registers that didn't tally, «It was filled with a from her face and emptiness took | cold north light, a highly polished its, place. She was remembering desk, and two obsize. One of the latter was occupied by Miss Libby.

"Sit down, Mr. East," she said promptly. "I've got all the time "She lives somewhere around in the world, but I'm afraid you're

here, that's all I know." Her eyes the phone and told me what you flicked over his shoulder, and he turned to see who was behind him. wanted. What are you trying to do, grab yourself a fee and give There was no one. An empty elevator stood open, that was all. us the kind of publicity we don't "You'll have to excuse me," she need? That Miller case is closed.

went on. "I'm busy. But if you There's nothing for you in it." "You've said it all," he agreed. want to leave your name, I'll see "Maybe I'd better see Blackman." "Don't be childish, he won't "No name, I'll call again. That know what you're talking about.

He doesn't know Ruth Miller existed. "Do you?"

pages of a folder. "I have the dope

The session opened in a crowded Senate caucus room which normally

Stephenville Votes on

Bridge-Building Issue STEPHENVILLE - (P) - Com-

A former war production official missioners' Precincts 1, 3 and 4 Merrill C. Meigs of Chicago. testi- of Erath County were voting yesbridge-building bond issue, the secvelop a completely new cargo plane ond election on the issue.

in a June election to get the necessary two-thirds majority. Before he conferred with Kaiser Precinct 2, including the town of

Meigs said, the Army and Navy had ssue or a similar program last year. eral-weeks-long-lost husband He is was completely impossible of accom Erath County Road District No.

If the proposition is approved i He said he explained to Kaiser this election, each precinct would that statistics which the WPB comreceive \$100.000 with which piled proved that it normally rebuild permanent roads and bridges. quired 52 months, or more than four years, to complete a new plane, and But let there be no mistake upon about 48 months to develop a new

one point. Without a united Europe there is no prospect of world gov-

right here. I don't know what you're Locking for, but if it's trou-ble you won't find it. Here's the story, plain facts and no color. She was a good saleswoman, no more than that Not executive material, not even hard enough for head of stock, which isn't as

big a job as it sounds. She bought almost nothing in the store; shoes has to make rules about employes and stockings, that's all. She had no store pals, was never late or absent, and came to the dispensary

"Why did she come then?" Miss Libby read silently. "Darn," she said under her breath. "But that happens all the time."

. . . "DID you say something, Miss Libby?" He liked the way she blushed when she was caught. "She came because she was hysterical. A customer accused her of giving wrong change and took the place. That time the customer was

wrong, and we proved it on the spot, but the girl went to pieces. You can't make anything out of that, it happens all the time."

"I see. . . . Where did Miss Miller come from?' "Come from?" Miss Libby's eyes traveled down a page, and she

"Sure," Mark pressed. "The job

before this one, references-you know what I mean."

"Now Mr. East, you needn't-" "Come, come, Miss Libby. Where did she work before she came here? Even a dish-washer has references."

Mice Libby ground her nic white teeth. "No record," she "You've got me. But I moaned. can explain! You know what last year was like. Normally sane wasting yours. Benz had me on workers going crazy, acting like customers themselves. We took what we could get. Miller was selfeffacing and looked as if she needed a job. We took her on. It says here 'never before employed.' remember now that I didn't be liève it after her week's record

came up. She knew how to sell, and she didn't make mistakes. So-" "So?"

"So maybe you've got something after all," Miss Libby said

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Court by Judge Clifford Braly. One man was dismissed on charges of ponger and had received such kind and helpful treatment from the intoxication and one man was as-local Army that she did not have sessed a fine of \$10 for disturbing the peace. the nerve to go back to them. This morning in Corporation

Later she left for Aliceville and Court one man was assessed a fine the Shreveport, La., officers, Asso-ciated Press reports state. There the was picked up only last night by missioners' Precinets 1, 3 and 4 little family was again sheltered by officers on charges of driving while intoxicated, by Judge Braly,

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the Salvation Army. She arrived in terday on a \$300,000 lateral road and Shreveport by truck from Longview, Texas. They had hitch hiked most of the way and had run out of The bond issue failed by 23 votes money on several occasions. Shreveport officials last night were arranging to have her sent to Clarkesburg. Miss., where it is expected she Dublin, approved a \$100,000 bond will finally be united with her sev-

The other three precincts make up a veteran of World War II. PHARMACY

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Two Men Fined Congress (Continued From Page 1) / **On DWI Charges** on old favorites, likes "Home Sweet the few items of home front legis-

to be the new Secretary of Defense.

Forrestal had been Secretary of the

The unification bill was one of

The session had begun with ex-

pressions from Mr. Truman and Re

publican leaders in Congress of a

But GOP chiefs said whatever co-

operation had existed ended with

Yet. in international matters the

i-partisan teamwork that was ap-

parent in wartime continued to a

In the domestic field, another

bill the President wanted and got

of the House instead of the Secre-

tary of State as the successor to

the Presidency if both that office

and the Vice-Presidency are vacant

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Speaker

was one designating the

those tax and labor bill vetoes,

desire to work together

large degree.

at the same time.

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Navy.

the

and

be

Congress

Home," Shortly after midnight they voted to go there. Iation on which Congress and the President hit it off in friendly Judge Sherman White this morn-Back at the cross roads there fashion, ing imposed a fine of \$200 and costs on Marvin Kenneth Scott charged

ity police on a similar offense, was

Judge White this morning. Stude

baker was apprehended by city

police yesterday afternoon on Bal-

lard St. He entered a plea of guilty

before Judge White this merning.

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chiefly Oriental Jews, were young

and most were in rags. Many were

The second ship to arrive was the

The 14 Heroes of Ez Zib" in mem-

ory of the members of the Jewish

ng up a bridge last year near the

of the "Return to Zion," she was

unloaded without incident. Her 700

assengers appeared to be mostly

middle European Jews and Jewish

ources said it was believed they

had embarked either in Yugoslavia

ne tinned beer and other food.

Of the total of 1,100 persons car-

icd by the two ships approximate-

300 were detained temporarily in

Haifa pending the arrival of addi-tional British transports for the

Three men were assessed fines of \$10 each on charges of affray, yes-

Two Men Fined on

Charges of Affray

Palestine

Lehanon border_

voyage to Cyprus.

terday morning

parefooted.

ssed a fine of \$50 and costs by

are such ready-made political issues with driving while intoxicated. Scott pleaded guilty before the 1. Taxes. Congress voted twice to Court and admitted that this was trim income taxes \$4.000,000,000. the second time he had been charg-President Truman vetoed both bills ed with this offense. However, testi-The vetoes stuck. The bills died. mony brought out the first offense 2. Labor. Congress passed a bill to make unions liable to punishment was in California and not in Texas. Had this been a second charge in for many things never before pen-Texas: Scots would have been tried alized. Organized labor and before the District Court on felony President denounced it. harges made the bill a law over a veto.

He was apprehended last night by State Highway Patrolmen on S. Democrats squabbled all through 3. Spending. Republicans Barnes St the session about trimming govern-Wesley Studebaker, charged by

ment expenses.

lined Congress.

July 1

figured

hree-master schooner Bruno of closing hours there were arguments Rome, which had been re-named about how big. The highest Repub-

inderground who died while blow- the neighborhood" of \$1,000.000.000

Towed into port, with disabled high prices. They didn't do much

with canned milk from the United of thousands of dollars to send

States and Denmark, with Argen-time time time and other food. trekking all over this country and

March 1.

ngines two hours after the arrival about them except:

or Italy. They were well supplied public pocketbook

in Corporation

Mr. Truman asked last January

for some \$37.500.000.000 to run the

government in the year that began

The House decided to whack \$6.

\$4,500.000.000 would

000.000,000 off the total. The Senate

enough of a slash. They never did get together and split the differ-

ence-even though they were sup-

posed to under the 1946 reorganiza-

tion law which supposedly stream-

Congress did make some big nicks

in the budget. But right into the

closing hours there were arguments

lican estimate was \$4.995.000,000, the

lowest Democratic, calculation "in

4. Living costs. The lawmakers

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Tightly as it hung on to the

Mr. Truman got the nomination

of James V. Forrestal under the wire

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