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## Indonesian Compliance With Order Gives U.N. Big Victory

tonight in announcing a cease-fire order to troops, stopping hostilities is Indonesia and giving the United Nations its first big victory for peace. A Republican reply to the U. N. Security Council's demand for a halt to the 15-day war said the Republic was issuing a cease-fire to all troops tonight. The announcement was broadcast from Jogjakarta shortly after 8 p. m. (6:30 a. m., Central Standard Time). The Dutch had announced Sunday a cease-fire effective this midnight. Dutch advances had halted even before the deadline. Jogjakarta announced plans for a midnight broadcast by President

Soekarno in his capacity as commander in chief of troops.

## Calvin Boles, 8, Killed, 2 Injured Calvin Joe Boles, 8, of 840 E.

Denver St., was fatally injured and two others injured, one critically, at Injured were:

Mrs. R. D. Boles, mother of the toward Jogjakarta. dead youth; shock and abrasions. Johnny Lee Boles, cousin of Cal- Council last Friday called upon both vin; remained in a critical condi-sides to cease fighting. tion in Worley Hospital suffering possible injuries.

Mrs. Beulah Boles, mother of Johnny Lee, escaped unhurt.

The accident occurred as the party was returning to Pampa in a fruit-laden pickup truck. The truck threw a wheel near Laketon, rolled over and threw its occupants on the pavement. Peaches and plums were found strewn along the highway for more than 100 yards.

was reported to be in Oklahoma City at the time of the accident. His uncle, G. H. Boles, was driving the pickup when the wheel flew Later the truck was righted, the wheel replaced and it was quantities of rice were being shipped brought to Pampa.

Surviving the Boles boy besides his parents is one brother. Paul The victims were brought to Wor-

The body of the boy was removed

Home. Services will be held from was prepared to concert all its efthere at 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. C. H. Graham of Webb offi-

#### 12 Charged With Palestine Trouble LONDON-(P)-Court actions be-

gan in three English cities today against persons arrested in connection with anti-Jewish riots that Injured, Two Faially followed the reprisal hangings of two British sergeants in Palestine. At Liverpool 12 persons were remanded on bail on charges arising from what the police prosecutor described as "anti-Jewish trouble and demonstrations" during the weekend. Many shop windows were broken and crowds shouted anti-Jewish slogans, he said. Trials were set for Thursday.

Five men at Salford, arrested on similar charges, were relased on bail. These trials were set for next Monday. The prosecutor there said 29 anti--Jewish incidents occurred during the weekend.

laborers in Manchester for throwing bricks through shop windows and val was being transported from Colbeing drunk and disorderly. Police officer testified one of the men was velling "now is the time to strike- tory Exposition, is managed by Don

The Republican government asked the Security Council to appoint an impartial committee to supervise enforcement of the ceasefire. It said Dutch military operations had cut communications in numerous places leading to difficulties in en-In Truck Accident forcing the order on the Republican side, and asked that the world take

A Dutch spokesman said most Netherlands units were already pul-3:15 p. m. yesterday when the pick-up truck they were riding over-light leadline. There was almost no turned three miles east of Laketon.

Injured were:

activity today at Semarang, which had been the Dutch troops' expected jumping-off place for an attack The United Nations Security

In statements yesterday the Infrom a broken collarbone and other donesians said they were "willing

to cease hostilities but that a truce could be carried out effectively only if the Dutch withdrew to demar cation lines established last October There was no indication of Dutch agreement to this. At noon the Dutch announced

landing of troops on the island of Madoera off the east coast of Java. Details of the operations on Madoera-which was to have been included in the Indonesian Republic The dead boy's father, R. D. Boles, under the Cheribon agreementwere not disclosed by the army spokesman, who said merely that 'safety measures" were being taken at the request of the population.

He added, however, that large

to Madoera for relief of the 1.000. 000 or more persons living on the island, most of whom he said were starving as a result of being cut off from the Java mainland.

Broadcasts from the Republican ley Hospital by the Clegg Emergen- capital of Jogjakarta last night said the Republican government agreed

with the (Security Council) decisto the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral ion that hostilities should cease and forts for the execution of the ces-The broadcast statement added.

however, that the Republican government was "of the opinion that the cessation of hostilities can be carried out effectively only if the armed forces of both sides bewithdrawn behind the demarcation line fixed by both sides on Oct. 14. 1946.

#### Ten Carnival People BUTLER, Mo.-(AP)-Ten persons,

rloing atop a truck carrying carnihighway underpass yesterday. All of the injured were carnival workers.

Fatally hurt were Harold Barter, 35, and his wife, 25, of New York City, James S. Graham, 25, Colum-Kas., and Lambert Ellis, 31. Denison, Tex., were injured critic-

The load was about six inches too high to safely clear the underpass, highway patrolmen reported. The victims were riding in gon dolas used in a concession ride call-Fines were levied against three ed the Spitfire when they were scraped from the truck. The carniumbus, Kas., to Moberly, Mo. The carnival, known as the Vic-



FIL MISS THIS BUSS—GLADLY—This a fond kiss—token of fection from Little Tyke, his 11-months-old pet lion cub, says corge H. Westbeau, of Auburn, Wash. Okay, George, you can



CHAMP CRAWLER- Wearing his crown with aplomb-and a slight assist from mother — 11months-old Peter Rutenburg, of Paterson. N. J., poses for his victory picture after winning the ninth annual diaper crawling race at Palisades Park. Contestants' mothers, stationed 25 feet away from their off-spring, call them and first baby to reach Mama wins. Peter covered the distance

#### 13 Texans Meet **Violent Deaths During Weekend** By the Associated Press

Texas today counted 13 fatalities in a weekend that saw seven persons killed in traffic accidents, four die in shootings, one burned to death and another drowned. Crosby County Sheriff J. J. Pierce

first term as sheriff. Another shooting resulted in

death for 27-year-old William Ellis Roberts, Belton truck driver, He died Sunday of gun shot wounds following an early morning altercation on a farm five miles north of

Mrs. Rosa Cardenas, 49, who was expecting the birth of her third hild next week, died in a Houston hospital Sunday after being shot Saturday night by a stray bullet. val equipment, were injured, two Police said the shooting took place fatally, when the load failed to clear during an argument near the Car-Police said the shooting took place denas home. A Negro was charged with murder in the shooting.
William P. Kelley, about 45, was

hot to death early Saturday on the front porch of his home between Kirbyville and Call. Kelley was rearning to his home from a night Day. shift at a Jasper lumber company

Laurelle Fite, 13, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Jack Fite of Kerens. Tex. as killed late Sunday when a pickup truck in which she and four ther teen-age boys and girls were riding overturned near Kerens, Two of the youngsters were critically inared and were being treated in a Corsicana hospital.

Calvin Boles, 12, Pampa, died shortly after being admitted to a Pampa hospital with a fractured skull received when the truck in which he was riding overturned when a wheel came off. William Whiteside, 30, Tyler bank

employe, and Mrs. Nora Downing 23. of Tyler, were killed early Sunday when their automobile crashed into a tree on the highway near Canton, Tex. A two-car collision 30 miles east

of Van Horn early Saturday took the life of Stewart W. Fowler, 35. San Antonio. He died while en route to a hospital. Injuries received in an anto-truck collision west of Odessa resulted in

death Saturday for Harry B. Hastngs, of Odessa. Mrs. Pearl May Patillo, 35, Borger, was killed early Sunday when the car she was driving collided with another car near Claude, Tex. Rebecca Murff, 23-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Murff, China, Tex., died Saturday in

a Beaumont hospital from burns re eived in her home Friday. Johnny Scott Irwin, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Irwin, Lubbock drowned in Buffalo Lake, 11 miles west of Canyon, Tex., Saturday.

#### Three Hospitalized Following Collision Three persons were hospitalized

ate Saturday night following a head-on collision about one-quarter mile west of Miami on U. S. High-Taken to Pampa Hospital by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home

Ambulance were:

Harold Rhodes, Pampa; Tom
Kent, Miami and Lester Shaver,
Canadian. The Shaver vouth was
employed by the Amarillo Bridge
Co., but stayed in Canadian.

Further details of the accident
were unavailable this morning.

Christ and the World Convention of Churches of Christ.

TYPHOON FEARED
SHANGHAI—(P)—Weather authorities said today Shanghai was in the direct path of a typhoon moving across the Pacific west-northwest.

\$15 eac and two of \$10 in the direct path of a typhoon moving across the Pacific west-northwest.

## Jaycees Invite Public to Fun Night in Park

ponsor a Fun Night to be held in Bennett, well-known local entertain-

The Jaycees have promised local citizens a full evening of free ensist of community singing, audience participation contests, music by the Basin St. Boys, vocal renditions by a local barber shop quartet, and an

Sunday afternoon, Jaycees journey north of Borger into the "badto obtain mesquite to be used in the cooking of 2,500 pounds afternoon, immediately following the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, the second largest amateur rodeo in the U.S. Mutual's "Queen for a Day" will be the guest of honor at the barbecue.

er, of Hollywood, Calif. She was 000 for entertainment of former Colselected on the August 1 broadcast onel Roosevelt and his friends, the of "Queen for a Day" from Holly- total spent on the late President's wood, and she will be flown to Pampa with her husband in time to lead rodeo-opening parade. will reign as Queen of the Rodeo ings because the Hughes case was throughout the four-day show.

Jaycees for the attendance of the world-famous Hardin - Simmons this committee that Colonel Roose-University Cowboy Band to play velt was the only one entertained, during the barbecue. Judging of the Jaycee sponsored

beard-growing contest has been set tions and making decisions in this for Thursday night, August 7, at case were entertained by the Hughes the Western dance to be held after the rodeo performance at the Junior High School Gym. The judges are to be "Queen Helen" and a group

### Increase in Coal **Output Is Sought**

was found shot to death Sunday in States and Britain, embarking on a craft companies, Pan-American and a vacant lot in the Negro residential new phase of the post war "battle section of Ralls, Tex., about 30 miles of the Ruhr," are shooting at a oneeast of Lubbock. He was serving his third increase in German coal out- of 50 of the largest companies put by year's end as a major contribution to the Marshall Plan. With Europe's economic recovery

intimately involved, production now is running about 220,000 tons a day, only half the peak reached when Hitler's war machine was rolling at full speed.

Diplomatic authorities who outlined these aims today, along with long controversy earlier this year some of the headaches in trying to over an \$80,000,000 RFC-B. & O. solve one of Europe's most import- loan arrangement flared anew today ant recovery problems, were cautiously optimistic that the approach-N.H.) for publication of a "suppressing huddle of Anglo-American ex- ed" Congressional Committee reperts here will give new impetus to port. the gradual gains made since V-E

Exactly when the talks will start remains in doubt, Presumably, how-ever, Prime Minister Attlee's report to Parliament Wednesday on Britian's economic plight will clear the way for his country's representatives to be on their way.

while Washington and London argued over just what should be taken covered ground already passed on by

#### 'Religious Liberty Needs No Defense' Says Church Leader

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (P) — The third world convention of the Churches of Christ was told today that "religious liberty needs no defense, it needs reinterpretation and opening later. reapplication.'

Dr. Edwin M. Poteat, president of the Colgate--Rochester Divinity New Slant Placed School, Rochester, said in a pre-pared address to more than 4,000 persons attending the second day's meeting

"If the churches are to retain their liberties they must be equally or more concerned that all the other components of society shall be as free as their rights within a Democratic society allow."

He cited two principles as "a guidance" for the "problem." 1. "Religious liberty is a means to an end, not an end in itself." 2. "While the expereince of liberty is partial, its essence is indivisible and we cannot have free churches if other social institutions

are not also free. The Rev. A. M. Chirgwin of London said the three objectives before the "world-church" today were "to restore the damage done by the war, to build up the life of the younger churches and to extend the fron-tiers of Christ's kingdom." More than 8,000 persons attended

the communion service yesterday conducted jointly by the Interna-tional Convention of Disciples of Christ and the World Convention

# Elliott Roosevelt To Testify Today

time entertainment spending by "many firms" was promised today by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) who termed a "glaring example" the spending by Howard Hughes' air-

Ferguson made the promise to Democratic colleagues as an inter-party squabble broke out over the course of his war investigating sub-committee inquiry into the Hughes

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) had objected that too much time of the hearings, starting on a second week today, fter a day of rest, Top o' Texas has been taken up with a discussion of the free spending of into full swing tonight, when the John W. Myer, Hughes' publicity man, and not enough on Junior Chamber of Commerce will the aircraft Hughes contracted to build.

The exchange between the City Park, beginning at 7 the senators came as the Colock. Master of ceremonies for the evening's festivities will be Ken committee recessed its hear-Tomorrow Opens ings for lunch.

Waiting to testify was Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President. tertainment. The program will con- The committee has received testimony that the Hughes firm spent more than \$5.000 on entertainment for young Roosevelt; and his friends and got a \$22,000,000 contract which Roosevelt recommended although the Army Air Forces earlier had rejected it.

As the hearing moved into its second week, it was learned that attorneys from the Justice Departof Grade A beef for the John Sni- ment's criminal division have been present at all of the recent committee sessions. Taking no part in parade that will officially open the the proceeding, they are apparently acting as observers for the Department

Pepper touched off the debate when he remarked that although the Hughes accounts list expense The Queen is Mrs. Helen Heaven- vouchers totalling more than \$5,son himself was much less. Ferguson said Colonel Roosevelt

She has figured so largely in the hearthe first one prepared for hearing Plans are also being made by the by the committee. aycees for the attendance of the "There has been no contention by

he said. "We expect to show many army officers, in responsible posi-Pepper wanted to know whether

the committee would go into the spending of other companies, which he said he has often criticized. Ferguson said it was already sent general accounting office auditors into other companies, including air-

craft firms. Pepper said he thinks that the committee ought to investigate the WASHINGTON—(P)—The United steel, General Motors, other air—their mother's death.

washing the collision of their mother's death.

entertainment expenses of "U. S. automobile collision resulting in their mother's death.

day in a telegram to Richard T. their mother's death.

> should be examined and compared with those of the Hughes Company. Ferguson said the committee would

Earlier, Ferguson and Senator See HUGHES, Page 6

## The official hope is that the tonnage can be stepped up to 300,000 tons in December, followed by further gains to 350,000 or more daily. Loan Question Loan Question Dispute Up Again WASHINGTON-(AP)-The weeks-

Tobey, chairman of a Senate Banking Subcommittee which conducted hearings into the railroad's financing last spring, contended that "unusual" and "unethical" efforts by B. & O. and RFC officials helped keep the document secret. RFC Chairman John D. Goodloe The formal conversations already replied that he had asked members

have been delayed several times not to sign the report until they had studied it carefully because i a federal court. The hearings by Tobey's group revolved around an agreement by the RFC to extend its B. & O. loan

from 1944 to 1965. Testimony brought charges and denials that the RFC engineered a "fraudulent bankruptcy" of the B. & O. The inquiry was recessed early in May with tentative plans for a re-

### On Overell Case SANTA ANA, Calif. - (A) - The

State's case against Louise Overell, 18-year-old heiress and George (Bud) Gollum, her young sweetheart, on charges of murdering her parents, today entered its final and most important phase. Prosecutor Eugene D. Williams opened the trial May 26 with the

declaration to the jury that the two young lovers bludgeoned Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell and then blew up their yacht. Today Williams summoned a surprise witness in an effort to establish his claim that "an unnatural relationship amounting almost to a frenzy" existed between Louise and Bud and was the motivating factor in the killings. In advance of the court opening. Williams declined to disclose the

TWO INTOXICATIONS Two men were assessed fines o f

\$15 each on charges of intoxication and two men were assessed fines of \$10 each on charges of disturbing the peace, in Corporation Courtwesterday morning by Clifford Braly.

**Big Celebration** Rodeo and Horse Show will open tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock when judging in the Halter division of the Palomino Horse Show will get under way, at Recreation Park. Judging in the Halter division will run throughout the afternoon, with judging in the performance classes to begin immed-

iately following the Kid Pony

Show that is to start at 8 o'clock. Lee M. Fry, chairman of the Kid Pony Show, announced this morning that 60 entries have been received for the show. Prizes for this event will be awarded in four classes depending upon the age of the entrant.

All entries in the performance contest of the Palomino Show must show in the Halter Judging to be eligible for this years priz es. stated Dr. Malcolm Brown. general superintendent of this year's Palomino Show. Dr. Brown announced this morning that approximately 40 entries have been received for this year's show.

### Youths Held in Traffic Death

State Highway Patrol for investiga- tend the last scheduled session altion following the automobile death though he cut short a vacation to of Mrs. Pearlie Mary Patillo, 36, of return here. Borger, about 1 a.m. yesterday on U. S. Highway 287 near Goodnight this morning's session could add 21-22. rowly escaped serious injury in the company president stated early to- heart" will be one of the high-

ward, 17, of Puyallup, Wash., and He said he thinks the accounts Oth Lee Dickey, 13, of Vernon, were treated for minor injuries and then of the Ford Company but a strike sas. The Perryton Chamber of Com-

were released from Groom Hospital seems to us a disastrous precedent after receiving emergency treatment. They were returning with their provisions in the Taft-Hartley Law."

August 22. At the reviewing stand to the control of the mother from Fort Worth. The two youths were taken to a

Memphis hospital. Among the survivors are a brother, Willie Dunigan of Pampa. The body was taken to the Blackburn-Shaw-Brown Funeral Home in Borger. Services are incomplete.

#### Deadline on Rodeo Entries Wednesday

Books will close on entries in all rodeo events at 1 p.m. Wednesday, it was announced this morning by E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association. Fees must be paid by cowboys planning to enter any of the riding or roping events by that time. Entries are made at the Chamber of Commerce office in the City Hall.



COLD FEET BANDIT-Isabel COLD FEET BANDIT—Isabel Tinney, in Jail at Fort Smith. Ark., looks glum after admitting she tried to hold up the Fort Smith First National Bank. but got cold feet and took a powder after pulling a gun on the teller. She was captured later in a five-and-dime store, where she phoned the sheriff's office to ask of he had heard about an attempted holdup. She claimed she needed money for an operation.

### The 40 Million Dollar Question

TELL US ABOUT THAT CONTRAPTION. SONNY!

## Ford Strike Set Tomorrow Noon

today that the union had a new proposal which it hoped would avert a

strike of 107,000 Ford Motor Co employes. Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO vice president, did not reveal terms of the new suggestion which he said was to be offered to the company at a last-ditch negotiating session.

The strike is scheduled for noon Tuesday. Leonard's statement came moments after the company delegation announced that it had no new plans for averting the threatened walkout, which would be the first major strike in the auto industry in 17

John H. Bugas, company vice president, told reporters as he entered the all-important session at the downtown Book Cadillac Hotel: "We have no further counter proposals on either issue.

pension plan and contract terms to protect the union against penalty provisions of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. were held by Claude Police and the big auto firm, declined to at-

Mrs. Patillo's three children nar- anything helpful," the youthful Selection of the nation's "Wheat-

A walkout has been approved by Union International Executive Board, its National Ford Council delegates and the final selection, the nation's "Wheatheart" will be announced at 11 p. m. at the dance. Board, its National Ford Council delegates and the rank-and-file plans for picket lines and soup kitchens and other strike details which the Perryton Chamber of which the Perryton Chamber of

the conference table for a pension plan if the Taft-Hartley Law had never been passed," said Richard T. to General Mills officials. Leonard, UAW vice president and Leonard, OAW vice bresident and the union's National Ford director.

Leonard said the company was "using the Taft-Hartley issue as a small smokescreen to enable it to crawled smokescreen to enable it to crawled Masters and his famous band, and the smokes band, and the college of the smokes band, and the smokes band band, and the smokes band, and the smokes band, and the smokes b out from under its pension commit- an air show in which more than

tions, denied Leonard's charge that the company "reneged" on those commitments "because its negotiators were unable to sell the Ford Company's policy committee on the Title Given Bomber The two parties jointly announced

a tentative Ford pension plan more largest land-based bombers being than a month ago and indicated at built at the Consolidated that time that a new contract was Aircraft Plant here, is officially almost ready for signing. Since the passage of the Taft- Worth."

demanded contract safeguards to special dedication ceremonies at the protect itself against possible dam-age suits for illegal strikes, as pro-day. Amon Carter, publisher of the vided in the soft coal agreement re- Fort Worth Star-Telegram, ur cently negotiated by John L. Lewis, a gold name plate attached to the

### Entries in Big Parade Still Being Received

Last minute entries will be received for the three-mile long pa-rade, that will officially open the third annual Top o Texas Rodeo and Horse Show, Wednesday after-noon at 4 o'clock, announced Paul Crouch, marshall of this years pa-rade. Entries will be received today and tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce office in the City Hall. stated Crouch. Prizes of the best three entries in

the following divisions will be awarded, most typical ranch entry. best civic club or organization entry, most typical cowboy over 16. most typical cowboy over 16. most typical cowboy under 16. most typical cowboy under 16. most typical cow-girl under 16. most comical entry, best decorated bicycle entry, the oldest cowboy or cowgirl, the youngest cowboy or cowgirl, the best side-saddle and rider entry, and the most attractive commercial entry.

# The two sides are at odds over a 'Wheathart' Will

banner wheat crop when Perryton "I do not think my attendance at observes her 28th birthday August

heir mother's death.

Leonard, head of the CIO United
The detained youths, William Ed- Auto Workers Ford Department.

Leonard, head of the CIO United Candidates for this honor have been lights of the annual observance. He termed the proposed walkout invited from wheat growing areas "not an attack on the labor policy of Texas. Oklahoma and Kanturned over to the sheriff at Claude and the Highway Patrol.

The children, Sammy, 7; Donald, 2; and Mary Alice Garanand, 15, to establish for all industry what the presented to the provided \$200 in cash the UAW-CIO seemed "determined to strike" unless we agree with you to establish for all industry what the provided \$200 in cash the UAW-CIO seemed "determined to strike" unless we agree with you to establish for all industry what the unit of the provided \$200 in cash the UAW-CIO seemed "determined to strike" unless we agree with you to establish for all industry what the unit of the provided \$200 in cash the UAW-CIO seemed "determined to strike" unless we agree with you to establish for all industry what the unit of the unit No progress was reported by negotiators who conducted day and night talks during the weekend.

Judges will select five of the candidates to be special honorees at the Frankie Masters dance that

> Barring a settlement was even a dispute as to what constituted "ma-Bread made exclusively from While the company accused the UAW of making Ford a "guinea pig" in a CIO test case of stringency of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, the union placed a disputed pension plan on an even keel with that issue.
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> Bread made exclusively from Ochiltree County wheat will be served at the free barbecue at noon August 22. Bernard Leslie. Perryton baker, who is supplying bread for the occasion has arranged with General Mills in Amarillo for flour milled exclusively from wheat grown in Ochiltree County. Exclusiveness "We would still be battling over of the Ochiltree County, Exclusiveness of the Ochiltree County grain is

> Also on the celebration schedule 200 aircraft will take part along with parachute jumps and glider John S. Bugas, Ford vice president in charge of industrial relademonstrations.

FORT WORTH-(A)- The B-36-A-1, first of a fleet of the world's known today as "The City of Fort

Hartley Act, however, the union has The giant plane was christened in nose of the ship.

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. .... 7:30 a.m. .... 8:30 a.m. .... 9:30 a.m. .... 8 10:30 a.m. .... 11:30 a.m. .... 12:30 p.m. .... 1;30 p.m. .... Yest. Max. .... Yest, Min. ....

## **Dodgers Are Still Slumped; Lose** Third Straight to Chicago Cubs 6-0

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK - (A) - As if Bobby for American golfers, there's a new South African threat due here in September to have a shot at the women's championship. She's Mrs. Betty Peltz, who comes from Locke's is rated as a scratch golfer.

#### OH. BROTHER

The Lock Haven, Pa., "Juniors baseball team, a first-rank amateur club, includes two sets of twins and five of the nine regulars are broth-

#### MONDAY MATINEE

One pro football coach who wants his name omitted, figures that Glenn Davis would make a better pro player than Doc Blanchard because Glenn can elude tacklers. "Blanchard gained a lot of yards by running right over sloppy tacklers, . . One of the better prospects as a fancy diver is 20-year-old Bullett (that's his real name) Manale of Fort Worth. Seems that Jersey Jos Wolcott won the "elimination tournament" to pick an opponing anyone and keeping his mouth

#### CLEANING THE CUFF

Andy Kerr, who'll coach at Lebplains that he hopes to make a real comparison of football at the larger colleges and the so-called smaller

We've been at war with Russia for some time now, and Russia has been winning this war at a faster rate than we were during the last stages of the last war.—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R) of Wisconsin.

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**HOME** BUILDERS'

By the Associated Press Will history repeat? Are the Brooklyn Dodgers going to duplicate their famous floperoos of 1942 and

These questions are on the tip of many baseball fans' tongues today following yesterday's 6-0 defeat, the third successive setback handed to locke hadn't caused enough trouble the Brooks by the once-tame Chica-The Dodgers still own a seven-

ame bulge over the stubborn St. Louis Cardinals but last year the Brooks blew a seven and a half home town, Johannesburg, and who game mid-season lead and lost the pennant to the Cards.

And if 1946 was a heartbreaker, consider the '42 season. On Aug. 4 of that year, five years ago to the day, the Dodgers had a 10-game lead. The Cardinals staged one of their whirlwind September finishes to nip the Dodgers by two games. The Cards outslugged the Phillies 10-8 at St. Louis Sunday. A wild throw by Walker in the last half of the eighth enabled the Cards to score two unearned runs and win the game.

The home run hitting New York Giants remained a half game back of the Cards by defeating the Pirates 11-8 and then battling to a 6-6 tie in the called second game of a doubleheader at Pittsburgh.

The Yankees went 131/2 games ahead of the field, their widest margin yet, in defeating the Cleveland Indians 5-4 while the second-place Boston Red Sox were absorbing a 10-3 drubbing from the Detroit Tig-

Lanky Ewell Blackwell's string of consecutive complete games was snapped at 13 as the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves split a opener, and the Reds winning the

Phil Marchildon gained his 13th vistory of the season as the Ath-letics divided a twin bill with the Louis Browns in Philadelphia 2-0

Frank Papish, Chicago lefthander pitched the White Sox to a 2-1 vic-tory over the Senators in Washing-

#### Montgomery-Williams Fight Slated Tonight

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-Bob Montcomery and Ike Williams collide Municipal Stadium tonight to make a single-seater out of the lightweight championship, which been a bicycle-built-for-two these past five years.

Each is putting up his half of the title—Williams the National Box- p. m. (CST). ing Association slice and Bob the out when they're turned loose at 8 tucker.

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Pampa News, Monday, August 4, 1947

## Twin Win Over Sports Lets **Buffs Back in First Place**

By the Associated Press Houston slipped back into disputed first place in the Texas League, but nobody in Fort Worth would mind a bit today.

Southpaw Dwain Sloat nitched a

near-perfect no-hit, no-run game at Tulsa yesterday, gaining a 1-0 decision for Fort Worth. Houston's 6-1, 4-0 victories over Shreveport broke a first place deadlock with Fort Worth that had exsted since Saturday night. The twin loss skidded Shreveport into fourth place behind Dallas, though

In the other game, San Antonio planked Beaumont, 1-0. The 28-year-old Sloat, marking his first season in the Texas League. ssued just one walk and faced only 28 men. His only base on balls, to Jim Shilling, came after two were out in the ninth inning. He hit one batter with a pitched ball.

It was Sloat's first no-hit game

t lost to Oklahoma City, 9-4.

in nine years of organized baseball and his 14th victory against 5 defeats this season.

Consecutive doubles by Dave Pluss and Monty Basgail gave Fort Worth its lone run in the eighth inning. Jack Creel held Shreveport to doubleheader, the Braves whipping four hits—three singles and a first the Reds and Blackwell 4-2 in the inning home run by Jim Kirby-in the first game, while his mates were jumping on two Sport hurlers for

Stan Ferens bested Harry Fowle n a hurling duel at San Antonio, though he gave up four hits to the Exporter hurler's three. Catcher Tom Jordan's sixth inning home run gave the Missions the game. Oklahoma City had little trouble with Dallas, taking an easy 9-4 victory. Four of the runs came in a big

fifth inning. Houston and Shreveport play an other doubleheader tonight, while Oklahoma City continues at Dallas. Tulsa tries again at Fort Worth and Beaumont at San Antonio.

#### PLAINVIEW GOLF

PLAINVIEW -(P)- Don Cherry Wichita Falls, today holds the hon of the 1947 Plainview Invitation **Nation Will Have** Golf Tournament. He took the honors yesterday by defeating Kay Top Swim, Dive Bradshaw, Lubbock, three and two.

At the moment, Promoter Herman New York-Pennsylvania piece — on Taylor, who is putting on the taffy-a winner take 'em both basis. And pull with the Philadelphia Inquirer from all the talk you hear around charities, says it looks like a crowd TYLER-(P) - America's swimand about — including the pre- of 40,000 and a \$200,000 tune on the ming and diving team in next year's battle tunes the two thumpers are cash registers—and it may be even Olympic games will be the best this playing on their concertinas — it better than that if the weather nation ever has boasted. Members almost has to wind up in a knock- man puts on his Sunday bib and of the National Swimming Commit-

> omery is four years the older of the agreed today. two Negro swatters from Dixie-you | The meet closed last night with can hardly split them apart on form.
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> Bob has won 79 of 94 fights since ionship, young Jimmy McLane of he began to punch for pay back in the New Haven, Conn. swim club 1938. Ike has backed up 78 wins splashing to a triple win to capture birdies sing for 40 other fellows.

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**Team Next Season** tee and coaches of teams in the Aside form the fact that Mont- National AAU championshops here

Texas' brilliant Bobby Layne

pitches baseball as well as he

passes a football. The Long-

horns' great back has not lost

a Southwest Conference game

in three years. This season he

won eight, added three others for an 11-0 record.

Phone 1152 in 91 starts. Each has made the high point honors and three natbeing smashed.

Ohio State became the first college to win four titles in one year —the Western Conference indoor. NCAA indoor and National AAU indoor, and now the National AAU "We not only will have the great-

est team but we will have depth," commented Lawrence J. Johnsson of Boston, chairman of the swimming committee which met during the championships here. Others of the committee agreed with John-

Swim club of Atlantic City and Bruce Harlan of Ohio State were doublewinners in the meet with the former setting the only individual records. He smashed both the National and American records in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:38.4. Verdeur also won the 300-meter

individual medley. Harlan captured both of the diving events—the three-meter and the 10-meter platform dives.

But the outstanding star of the meet was 16-year old McLane who won all the distance events—the 800-meter. 400-meter and 1500meter free styles. McLane, however broke no records.

Jimmy is the youngest swimmer ever to win three titles in the sen-ior AAU. He was the youngest ever to win an event. Both of the relay records were

smashed, Ohio State clipping 1.1 seconds off the national mark in the 800-meter free style with a time of 9:13.8 and the University of Michigan cracking the national and American in the 300-meter medley with a time of 3:15.3.

#### BATTING LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Walker, Philadelphia .347; W. Cooper, New York .327. Home runs—Mize, New York .32; Marshall, New York .27. Pitching—Blackwell, Cincinnati .18-4. 818; Bonham, Pittsburgh 9-3 .750.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Kell, Detroit .335; Boud-au, Cleveland .334.
Home runs—Williams, Boston 24; reau, Cleveland .334. Home runs—Williams, Boston 24; Heath, St. Louis 20. Pitching — Harder, Cleveland 6-1 .857; Shea, New York 11-3 786.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will hold a hearing at 8 p. m. Monday, August 11th, 1947 n the Business office in the City Hall, n Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Persons interested in discussing the 1947-1948 budget with the Board may

do so at that time.

ROY McMILLEN,
Business Manager.

August 1, 3, and 4th.

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NOTICE TO DEPOSITORIES

Notice is hereby given to all banking corporations, associations, or individual bankers doing business in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and desiring to be designated as depository of the funds of the Pampa Independent School District for the blennium beginning Sept. 1st, 1947, that bids for the payment of interest on time deposits, and depository, will be opened at 8 p. m. Monday, August 11th in the Office of the Business Manager in the City Hall, in which office bids should be filed.

ROY MCMILTAN,

# Rampaging Oilers Take Fourth Straight Game from Lamesa 10-7 Pampa Oilers finished a



WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGY Yesterday's Results
Pampa 10, Lamesa 7.
Albuquerque 13, Borger 12.
Clovis 6, Amarillo 5.
Abilene 17, Lubbock 14,
TEAMS— W L Pct.
Lubbock 71 32 689
Amarillo 68 34 667
Lamesa 52 49 515
Albuquerque 51 50 505
Pampa 50 49 505
Pampa 50 49 505
Pampa 47 55 461
Abilene 43 58 426
Clovis 24 79 233

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
New York 5, Cleveland 4.
Detroit 10, Boston 3,
Philadelphia 2, 3, St. Louis 0, 4.

Philadelphia 2, 3, St. Louis 0, 4.
Chicago 2, Washington 1.
TEAMS— W L Pct. GB

New York 69 33 .673
Boston 53 45 .541 13½
Detroit 51 44 .537 14

Philadelphia 51 05 .505 17
Cleveland 44 48 .478 18½
Washington 43 52 .452 22
Chicago 44 57 .436 24
St. Louis 36 61 .371 30 NATIONAL LEAGUE

| TEXAS LEAGUE | Yesterday's Results | Houston 6, 4, Shreveport 1, Oklahoma City 9, Dallas 4, San Antonio 1, Beaumont 0, Fort Worth 1, Tulsa 0, TEAMS— W L Pet Houston 72 42, 632 | Fort Worth 71 42, 628 | Fort Worth 75 8 56 559 | Tulsa 57 59 491 | Oklahoma City 49 66 439 | Chilahoma City 49 66 648 | Control City 49 66 488 | Control City 49 68 688 | Control City 49 66 488 | Control City 49 68 688 | Control City 49 66 488 | Control City 49 68 | Control City 49 68 68 | Control City 49 68 | Control City 49 68 | Control C

#### **Coaches Convention** Starts at El Paso

EL PASO - (AP) - Over 750 high opened its 15th annual convention and school.

Football makes its first appearance of the year late this afternoon when all-star squads of the north and south open workouts for the annual game Friday night. Coach Jess Neely, of Rice Institute, who will direct the South foot-

ball squad, was the first speaker today on the week-long program. An estimated 1,000 coaches are expected to attend the series of lectures by leading authorities in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Indiana's A. N. "Bo" McMillin,
who will coach the North football
team, is to lecture with Neely on
football strategy.

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B ball, basketball, baseball and track. football strategy.

The two basketball instructors-Adolph Rupp, Kentucky and Forrest Cox, Colorado, will direct allstar teams in a game Thursday night. Rupp will ceach the South,

cox 2. Malvica, Fowler, Palmer, Buckel, Haskins, Otey, O'Connell, 2. Bailey, Warren 3. Two-base hits; Malvica, Haskins, Gregory, O'Connell, Home runs: Warren. Sacrifices: B. Johnston, Payte. Double plays: Range to Bailey to O'Connell; Range to Warren to O'Connell to Range to O'Connell. Left on bases: Lamesa 9, Pampa 4. Bases on balls: Off Haskins 5, off Payte 6, off Scott 1. Strike-outs: By Haskins 2, by Payte 6, Hits off: Haskins 10 for 10 in 8 innings; Payte 9 for 6 runs in 8 innings; Payte 9 for 6 runs in 8 innings; Scott 2 for 1 runs in 1 inning. Winning pitcher; Payte; losing pitcher Haskins. Umpires Craig and Venator. Time: 2:04. completely successful series Buckel, with Lamesa Loboes in Oiler Park last night when they took the final game 10-7 behind the pitching of righthander George Payte. It was the Oiler's fourth straight win over the Loboes. The effective, but some-

Conroe Wins Semi-Pro

Baseball Championship

WACO-(AP)-The state semi-pro

baseball banner is flying above the Conroe Wildcats today.

Conroe came from behind here

last night to hand the Waco Ameri-

can Legion team a 7-6 defeat and

cinch the honors after the Legion

had won a tight 4-3 game in the

Immediately after last night's

game the all-tournament team was

Lou Wysock, Conroe, catcher; Sei-

bert Gault, Center, catcher; Johnny

Morrow, Waco American Legion,

first base; Al Winters, Austin, sec-

ond base; Chick Zomlefer, Conroe

third base: Al Joe Hunt, Austin.

shortstop; Ransom, Conroe, utility

infielder; Guy Davis, Texarkana, left field; Charley Munson, Austin.

center field; Johnny Appell, Waco

Soviet Union as an example of the

type of socialism they have in

mind.—Henry A. Wallace.

announced. It includes:

outfielder

what erratic pitching of Payte barely sneaked by the Wolf batters. He gave up six bases on balls while striking out six batters. And, though he was repeatedly in a tight spot, his pitching, as need be, was double tough in the clinches. After a pair of singles by Center Fielder Jack Riley and Catcher Whitey Warren had netted the Oilers a run in the second inning, the Loboes got their biggest inning off

Payte.
They collected three singles and a double that were good for four runs to grab a three-run lead. Leftfielder Ben Gregory doubled and Payte and Second Sacker R. C. Otey singled, to gain back two of the runs in the bottom of the third. An error by Lobo Catcher Bob Johnston in making a play at second let Payte home.

In the fourth the Oilers moved ahead with a four-run inning. Three hits, a double by Tom O'Connell and singles by First Baseman Bob Bailey and Third Baseman Tony Range, plus a couple of crucial errors by the Loboes put the Oilers out front, where they stayed the remainder of

The Loboes managed three hits in the eighth and two in the ninth, that were good for three runs, but the moment—in strengthening the in the meantime a four-bagger by Warren with Riley aboard, and single by O'Connell that let Gregory score after he had been given a base on balls, kept the Oilers' lead intact.

Sharp fielding by the Oilers throughout the game ment a long school coaches and visitors were way in keeping Payte from serious registered here today as the Texas mishap. Many fans opinioned that High School Coaches Association O'Connell's game was his best of the season.

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PAMPA— ABRHPOA	A 1 III .
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O'Conquell, ss 5 1 2 4	6 1
Bailey, 1b 2 0 1 8	1

Score by innings:

## Will Race at Cuero Trot Downs.

Cuero, Tex.—(P)—Four of the nations's leading quarter horses competing in a \$20,000 match race is scheduled as a feature of the Aug. 31 opening of Cuero's New Turkey Matched in the race will be Mis

Top Quarter-Horses

Princess, owned by Ernest H. Lane of Oden; Mae West, from the C. L Stigall ranch, Milam County; Pep owned by Buster Jones of Houston and Blondie, owned by Dan Logar

of Mercedes. The distance will be 350 yards. Miss Princess, a half-sister ey winner, holds the world's recog nized track record for the quarte

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Mae West was the derby winne at Arrowhead Park, Houston, an of the Kerrville Derby this year. Pep is accredited with the world' record for 330 yards, while Blond s the winner of this year's Eagl Pass Derby.

Plans are being made to accom modate 10,000 racing fans. The tracis one and one-half miles north o Cuero on U. S. Highway 77. Pampa News Want Ads Get Result

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### Mrs. John Parker Is Guest Speaker For Baptist WMU

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Approximately 80 women gathered ednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Pirst Baptist Church to hear Mrs. John Parker, Santiago, Chile, speak on missionary work.

Mrs. Parker told of the scenic beauty of Chile, calling it the Switzerland of South America. She also

described the beauty of the Andes Mountains. Following the descrip-tion she discussed the characteris-tics of the Chilean people and how they responded to the missionary work there. In closing Mrs. Parker challenged those present with an appeal for Chile, by telling of the

extreme need existing now for more trained workers.

Mrs. C. W. Hill, president, presented Mrs. Parker and her sister, Mrs. Glenn Hackney, with twin gardenia corsages from the WMU. She also presided over the register.

Mrs. Owen Johnson presented the peaker with a Quaker lace table cloth and white chenille bedspread from the First Baptist WMU.

The meeting was opened with a song led by Mrs. Homer Doggett with Mrs. E. Douglas Carver at the with Mrs. E. Douglas Carver led a restricted zone, but the smarty a restricted zone, but the smarty piano. Rev. E. Douglas Carver led the prayer. Mrs. Charlie Miller, lo-cal missions chairman, introduced

At the close of the meeting the G. A. Girls served fruit, punch, cookies and mints from a lace covered table centered with a flower arrangement in a low crystal bowl. to notice if that is the treatment Miss Jane Hampton poured the punch from the crystal service. Other girls assisting with the serving were Misses Dolores Miller, Janece Doggett, Joyce Coffey, Berdene Laycock and Phoebe Osborne.

mand that the city officials make whistling and yelling at girls a punishable offense, so that women can enjoy the right to walk along the

Guests were Mrs. Glenn Hackney, streets without and daughters, Jeannette, Ann and from strangers. and daughters, Jeannette, Ann and Glenna, of Lubbock; Mesdames L. G. Lunsford, C. Redd, E. Spears, Nat Lunsford, R. F. McCalip, Hugh daughter wander around downtown streets at night unescorted. vey, M. E. McClendon, G. C. Stark, E. P. Sheriff, E. C. Cox, Gaylon Roberts, J. F. Webb, D. L. Lunsford and L. O. Roenfeldt, all from the Central Baptist WMU.

About 65 attended from the First Baptist WMU.

#### Entre Nous Club Is **Entertained** Friday

Mrs. C. A. Tignor was hostess to the Entre Nous Club when she en-tertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Robbins, 1129

Making and sending linens and clothing to Boys Ranch was dis-cussed during the business meeting. The club women plan to wait until fall to visit the ranch.

Strawberries, ice cream, and cook-Strawberries, ice cream, and cookies were served to Mesdames W. D.
Benton, N. B. Ellis, E. A. Shackleton, J. C. Farrington, A. B. McAfee, W. D. Stockstill, C. C. Stockstill, Joe Lewis, Norman Walberg,
O. H. Ingrum, D. F. Osborne, Robbins, and Miss Donnie Lee Stroup. The next meeting will be with Mesdames C. C. and W. D. Stock-

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# SOCIETY

Pampa News, Monday, August 4, 1947

WE, THE WOMEN

smart remarks at them.

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street isn't even stopped.

PARENTS CAN HELP

Miss Hastings Gives

Demonstration Friday

On Machine Adjusting

bers present.

Miss Ann Hastings. home dem-

alecks?

The girls hadn't done anything to call forth the whistles. Their

out and hollers at every girl or group of girls walking along the

Teen-agers Needn't Be Bothered by Smart Alecs By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer
Three sweet-faced girls, who

#### The Social couldn't have been more than fif-teen years old, were walking along the main street of a small city. Within a block there different groups of men or boys slowed down their cars, whistled, and yelled

R:00 Past Noble Grand's Club will meet with Mrs. H. M. Cone, 414 W. Browning.

prettiness and their youth did that. Why should young girls have to put up with that sort of thing in

Browning.

8:00 American Legion Auxiliary,
8:00 NSA will meet with Mrs. E.
E. McNutt, 1340 Christine.

TUESDAY

2.00 Merten H. D. Club.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Barbara Walters, 1019 N.
Frost.
7:30 B & D W Exaction

Why can't they walk to and from a movie at night without being whistled at and yelled at by smart Frost.
7:30 B & P W Executive Board meeting at 606 N. Gray.
7:30 Jaycees-Ettes will meet in the Commissioner's room at the City Hall.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium. Yet in most American small towns

behind the wheel of a car who leans WEDNESDAY

9:30 Ladies' Golf Association will
meet at the Country Club.
2:00 First Baptist WMU.
2:00 Central Baptist WMU.

Any parent with a teen-age daughter ought to make it a point 2:00 Calvary Baptist WMU. 3:00 First Methodist WSCS. 4:30 Sub Deb Club will meet in the tome of Miss Junice Ann Fahle, 600 7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First Methodist Church.

8:15 "People's Power Night" at the
Central Baptist Church.

8:45 All Church Choir rehearsal at
First Baptist Church.

THURSDAY whistling and yelling at girls a pun-ishable offense, so that women can

streets without annoying attention 1:00 Central Baptist GA's will have lawn party in the James Ragland home, 1418 N. Russell.
7:30 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF

Hall.

-2:00 Wayside H. D. Club.
2:30 Viernes Club.
7:30 Singing at the White Deer
Church of Christ.
7:30 VFW Auxiliary will meet in
the City Club Rooms. Miss Vada Lee
Humphreys of Borger, district president, will be a guest.

#### Mrs. Wayne Quarles Is onstration agent, instructed Mrs. O. A. Wagner and Mrs. Allen Van-Honored With Shower

dover in cleaning and adjusting their sewing machines when the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Worthwhile Home Demonstration
Club met Friday afternoon in the Vandover home.

A surprise pink and blue shower was given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. L. Brown. 922 E. While working on Mrs. Wagner's portable electric machine and Mrs. Campbell. honoring Mrs. Wayne Quarles. Co-hostesses were Mrs. M. Vandover's old-fashioned drop-head D. Dwight and Mrs. Price Harrison. type machine, Miss Hastings stated The hostesses presented Mrs. that with a little cleaning fluid, Quarles with a pink rose bud cor-

two sizes of screw drivers, crochet hook, paint brush, stiff tooth brush, and a little self-confidence any woman can save a cleaning bill and keep her machine in good running order.

Where the truth drivers, crochet hook, paint brush, sage.

Mrs. Harrison introduced the guests and presided at the register.

Games were played during the aft-ernoon and a bassinet filled with early sage.

Mrs. N. B. Cude, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. A. French. Mrs. O. G. Smith gave a report on the all-club picnic at which the Worthwhile Club won a rize for having the most mem-

Snowballs and iced lemonade were Don Childers, Sam Harrelson, Joe erved at the refreshment hour to Auwen, B. L. Harrison, Bill Overall, served at the refreshment hour to those mentioned and Mesdames J. Cora Bell, Carl Ragan, C. R. Dirickson, H. L. Kenner, Vernon Davis. T. P. Musgrove. Jack Robertson, F. A. Grundy, G. H. Anderson, D. E. Bump. T. V. Lane. W. H. Lewis, D. L. Lunsford, G. L. Lunsford, Chester Williams, two visitors, Mes-Price, Pete Brown, and Eurell Mote. dames L. R. McKinzie and W. L. Mesdames Joe Key, Boles, W. W. Hil! J. H. Tucker, Doris Murphy. Gus Gillmore, Fay Miller. Neil Skelton. Janice Hyatt. and Wanda Rittenhouse. Misses Pat Tucker, Bonnie Tucker, Maxine Nabors, Im-ogene Nabors, Joyce Davis, Martha Maguire. Betty Harris and Arlene

vited to attend these meetings,

viously announced.

Mrs. O. G. Smith entertained the

VFW Auxiliary will meet Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the City Club Room with Veda Lee Humph-

reys. Borger, district president, attending the meeting. All members

Chitter Chat Club last week instead of Mrs. Cartwright as pre-

#### SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Gillmore. King's Teachers Class of the Lela

Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wells for a social Announcement Girl's Auxiliary of the Hobart meeting Thursday evening. Street Baptist Mission was organiz-Class members brought gifts of food and the pastor, Rev. Oliver D. ed Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Mary Lou Douglas, leader.
The Auxiliary will meet each Fri-Riley was the recipient of an old-fashioned "pounding." day afternoon and girls between nine and 12 years of age are in-

Mrs. Tommy Blake directed a number of games which provided entertainment during the evening. Refreshments were served to Rev and Mrs. Oliver D. Riley, Messrs. and Mmes. Theo Burson, J. L. Pepper, Howard Williams, McLean; G.

Lela Baptist Church

Has Social Thursday

B. Lamb, Theo Scott, Dick Anderson, Tom Blake, Dale Wells.

Mrs. Orville Goff, Mrs. W. N. Pharris, teacher of the class, Moetta Scott, Jerry Anderson, C. W. Wells, Mrs. Raymond York, and the following children: Diane Wells, are urged to be present for the Merletta and Claudia Lamb, Jimmy meeting. Al Anderson, Kay and Tommy Pepper, Jeanelle Stevens, Charles and Larry Williams.

#### Kidnapers Arrested By Chinese Police

SHANGHAI -(AP)- Chinese military police today announced the arrest of a dozen kidnappers of a wealthy Chinese couple, and said the gang had demanded as ransom 221/2 tons of rice "of the best quality" and 12 carbines. The couple still has not been found.

**BUILDS HUMAN TORCH** MIAMI, Fla.—(A)—After brushing her body with a paint thinner, Mrs. Marie Batista converted herself into a human torch vesterday and died of burns five hours later in a hos-

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matron-of-honor, wore an aqua streamers. The traditional some-Miss Alberta Parrott, daughter of dress with white accessories and a thing old new, borrowed and blue Mrs. Esther Parrott Enid, Okla. corsage of pink carnations. C. R. was carried out.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Howard, Sr., Amarillo, were married Sunday.

July 27. in the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Amarillo, Rev. C. R. Howard, Sr., performed the twilight dress with white accessories and a shoulder length veli. She carried a white like toward, with a correct and with a correct and with the correct and shoulder length veli. She carried a white like toward with a correct and shoulder length veli. She carried a white like toward with a correct and shoulder length veli. She carried a white like toward with a correct and shoulder length veli. She carried a white like toward with a correct and shoulder length veli. She carried a shoulder length veli. She carried a shoulder length veli. Mrs. C. R. Howard, Jr., Pampa, white Bible topped with a spray of double gardenias and white ribbon Borger.

Mr. Howard, who formerly resided in Pampa, is now employed at Minton's Funeral Home, Borger, The couple is at home at 411 S. Main.

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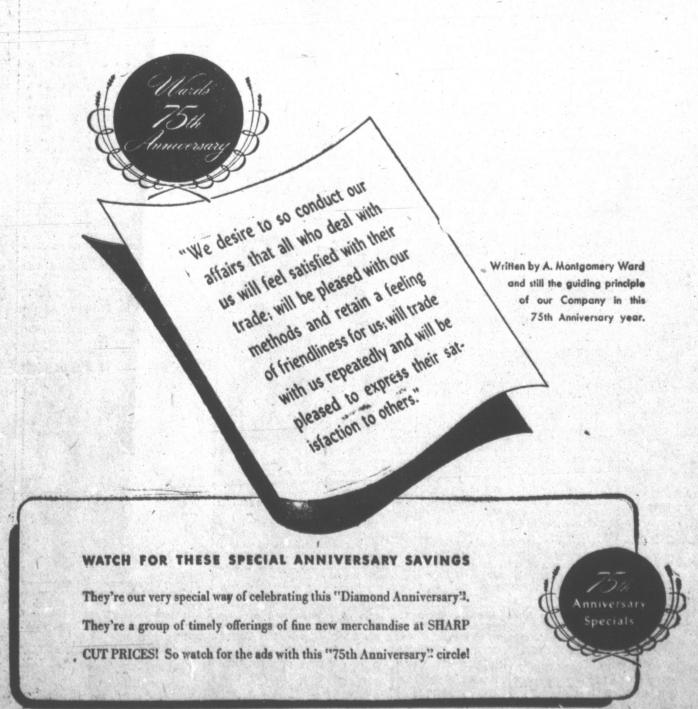
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#### TURN ABOUT'S FAIR PLAY

Speaking before a labor union at Hastings, England, a few days ago, Britain's Foreign Minister Bevin told the workers that it was "right and proper for Europe to make "a claim upon American's productive genius" in the second reconstruction of Europe. "Americans," he said, "made a great contribution to the war, but it is right and proper that we have a claim upon them to assist now with their great production policy."

What he said has long been expected by those on this side of the Atlantic who have been watching the trend. The country that used to hint or come right out and ask for help is now demanding it by claiming a right to it.

The expression "right and proper" can best be used on this side of the pond. It certainly is right and proper for us to expect the people of Britain and all the rest of the European nations to quit their internal bickering and begging and get busy building the "great production policy" that is America's. Every last one of those countries was a regime. This approval itself made country when the United States was known but to God. the world sit up and take notice They had the opportunities we used to develop the United because States. They have them today, but they prefer to be sub- with a will, the fact is he has forced jects of some high-paid royalty whose ruling abilities are them to respect him. Who else measured by birth instead of brains.

Continuing, Mr. Bevin said he thinks it is right for the United States to supplement what the people of Europe do ment by the commission cleared the for themselves under the Marshall proposal. In this connection it might be well for the American people to be told just what they are doing for themselves. We've been led opportunity. Only boondoggling now to believe that they are sort of powerless without our help. could delay the peace more than a Supplementary aid is one thing and footing the whole bill is another. And supplementary aid should be tapered off until we are out of the picture entirely. The quickest way ant that the State Department alto make a boy get his school problems is to let him know ready has proposed a preliminary conference on the Japanese peace. that mom and pop won't help him. The quickest way to setting the tentative date for August get Europe to help herself is to serve notice that we as a 19. nation are willing to be of assistance, but on a temporary basis. It's been almost two years since the war ended and the demands upon us are growing instead of diminishing.

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WASHINGTON

Congress was as bad as it has been plies to legislation favorable to the mary. painted by some writers, radio commentators and Democratic spokesmen? Was it controlled by the corporations and selfish lobbyists? R. Y., Harrisburg, Pa

Answer: That is a large question, and the answer is a matter of opinion. However, I believe that most House and Senate Press Galleries feel that the legislators did a rather tests in November of 1948. good job, considering their handi-

Most of the squawking has come from the leftish side, who dislike arms works in Czechoslovakia is military projects. the generally conservative trend of and the Administration, particularly the anti-Russian moves of recent months.

ACHIEVEMENTS - Two achievements alone, in my opinion, entitle the recent session to high praise. The first was the enactment of the Hartley-Taft Act, which can produce the first improvement in labor-management relationships in ten years. Although it may require revision after trial, it is not so punitive in its provisions affecting labor unions as the Lewis-Green-Murray

chorus wail. The second concerns federal economy and finances. Although neither chamber cut the President's budget as reavily as they expected, they accomplished a reduction of almost \$3,000,000,000. It was the first, concerted effort toward saving public money in almost a generation.

DEFENSE - The Eightieth Congress did well by national defense. It unified the armed services so as to choke off professional jealousies and competition that have weakene ed us in all wars. It provided for a National Science Foundation that will provide the engineers, chemists, atomic experts and scientists which such a nation as the United States

needs in war or peace time. It corrected years of carelessness in the selection of key men for federal service by passing a Loyalty Act along the lines proposed by President Truman.

The recent dismissal of several thousand alledgedly subversive and dangerous individuals from State, War and Navy reveal the need for

this kind of legislation. With a few exceptions, the Republican controlled legislature appropriated funds to implement the Truman-Marshall foreign policy, although they still do not know its

real nature or implications. POLITICS-The Eightieth Conress has been criticized chiefly, and rgely by the Wallace-Hendersonvatt liberal group, because of its ilure to enact social welfare legis

ion, certain measures of behalf the veterans and for its passage the Hartley-Taft Act over the sidential veto. rankly, I think the G.O.P. lead-

#### **THOUGHTS**

ow therefore come, and deliver put of their hands, for many are slain.—Machabees 5;12. cry of the soul is for free-it longs for liberty from ate of its first conscious mo-—J. G. Holland.

When five-star General Douglas MacArthur said last week he was oming home as soon os a Japanese peace treaty could be arranged he out the Truman administration on warning not to delay that treaty. For whether or not MacArthur

For whether or not MacArthur so intended it the announcement had the effect of tossing his braided cap into the 1948 political ring. Uuless and until he flatly refuses be a candidate, he must reckoned a major contender for the presidency.

Hence any unseemly delay by Truman and his State Department getting down to the Japanese peace table would give MacArthur men a chance to yell foul. And yell they would especially since many of them persist in believing that Truman's New Deal predecessor took advantage of his position to keep presidential threat MacArthur

years. When the hero of Bataan said. "I shall return" (to the States) he chose his time. In fact, his political strategy has been, regularly, no less than the military strategy for which historians will remember

The statement followed by a few hours the announcement that the ten-nation Allied Control Commission, which advises the genera in reconstructing Japan. had pressed unanimous approval of his Though the Reds hate MacArthur among world figures can claim such a triumph?

But the point is, the announceway for an immediate peace conference, and the potential president few months-even if the Soviets have refused to cooperate.

It is commendable, if not signific-

There was yet more strategy in the timing of MacArthur's announcement: He may be expected home by, say, next May, in time for the Wisconsin primary, the first primary of the year. Is it just a coincidence that the old soldier chose as his home state, Wisconsin, where he had not lived since marching away to West Point nearly half century ago? He has hosts of friends there, and the Wisconsin ership deliberately played politics primary has come more to be watch By RAY TUCKER with measures providing federal ed as a test of strength of presidencies to housing, health and education of Washington to the majority of Was and the majority of Washington tion. It will be smarter to act on staked all his chips on it and renewspaper correspondents think these questions in 1948, a presiden-fused to try for the Republican that the record of the Eightieth tial year, than now. That also ap-

There is something almost fatal In my opinion, the Martin-Taft- istic in the persistent rise of Vandenberg crowd deliberately stalled on these issues for the reason I have given. By passing them New Deal weakness and bungling to set stage for a man of his to investigate these questions dur- strength and judgment. Republicans ing the recess have been named) and conservative Democrats alike fairly objective reporters in the they may pick up more votes in the are sick of New Deal squandering. presidential and Congressional con- of socialism, of double-talk and double-dealing, of Kelly and Pendergast politics in the White House, ARMS-"Is it true," asks L. G. M., of Communist agents in the government and Communist spies in our Skoda

working twenty-four hours a day turning out weapons for Russia?" They are sick of appeasement of tough-Answer: Our intelligence people talking union strong men, and they cannot vouch for the shift sched-ule at Skoda, one of the most productive munitions plants in the protected fifth column which atworld. But Russian aviators were tempts to intimidate a Republican careful to spare it in their wartime Senator by picketing his son's wedbombing raids, as they did the Roding. puts out smear charges of manian oil fields. "anti-semitism" which doubtless which doubtless however, helped work up a fanatic to shoot at that Moscow it producing intensive- another Republican Senator, kills a y at all arms center's she has grab- railroad president, makes it necbed in Germany, the Balkans and essary for the Congressional author elsewhere. It would be natural for of corrective labor legislation to her to place Skoda on an aroundhave a police escort in our nation's capital

Of all this stinking mess, Mac-- "Congressman Wright Arthur would make short work, as Patman," writes R. K., Texarkana, the voters well know.

Ark.-Tex., "says he is encountering If we are in for a Communiststrong opposition in Congress to inspired general strike at some printing of a book on Fascism in critical moment, who else would so the United States. Is there such a fearlessly round up the giants of threat from the right, as Patman unionism and pop their heads together without regard to political Answer: I don't think so. At least fortunes?

not so much as there obviously is from the left. Mr. Patman may have Soviets would be our best guarantee dug up information that the rest of peace; and if war must come, the of us do not know, but it will be a man of a hundred military and adsurprise if he has. Congress has ministrative triumphs should be a publication because it dependable leader.

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#### **Gracie Reports**

BY GRACIE ALLEN

Well. a member of the American Physical Society claims that it's just weak case, according as noisy deep down in the ocean as it is on a busy city street. This bother me much

to those who have advance glimpses because I wouldn't care to live deep TOPSOIL - Many readers have down in the ocean asked for more details on a recent Anyhow I'm sure it would be bad column in which I said that we had exported valuable topsoil to other countries during the war and in our uses postwar, aid-to-Europe program.

Answer: This topsoil is not ship-

He says that some kinds salt - water fish

make as much noise as subway trains but I've lived in New York and I don't believe that's possible. Most of the noise there comes when people are squeezed into the trains and you couldn't very well squeeze people into a herring.

artificial fertilizers on the part of I'm no authority but, in my opinion, the clam is the noisiest thing It reduces our domestic, agriculthat comes out of the ocean. tural potential, thereby resulting in came to that conclusion after listenshort crops and high food prices at ing to my brother Willy eat a bowl home. It is in that sense that I used of clam chowder. the phrase, "exporting valuable top-

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THE MONEY MEN

Just where is all the nation's noney? Probably we've all ask ed that question at some time However, we don't have to go far to find a multitude of "experts" eager to point out the answertheir answer. These might range from the old wheeze about "90 per cent of the wealth in the hands of 10 per cent of the people," to other outdated adages just as economically unsound. out of the country during election

The real answer is enough. In investigating the pos sible culprits who command nation's economy most of us fail consider the most important individuals—ourselves. Yet people think only of wealth as being controlled by a few. These usually are pictured as pompous capitalists exploiting the masses for their own gain. A more untrue picture could hardly exist.

Equal Shares Actually, the distribution of the nation's money constitutes the most striking arguments for freedom of endeavor in our coun-try. Together with more than 50 million of his fellow employed workers, Mr. Average Citizen in 1945 took home some 114.5 billion dollars-71.1 per cent of the national income. As members of the largest group they received the largest share of the country's money. This is the natural consequence of democracy.

Wide distribution does not stop here. In the same period 15 per cent of the national income went to the proprietor class—the farmers, small businessmen, doctors, dentists, and other professional the local farmer, the corner groc er, or the family doctor as greedy exploiters. Through their own work and training they have provided themselves with a livelihood More Sharing

The remaining 12.9 per cent is again distributed. Rents, interest and dividends account for the major part, with corporate savings amounting to only 2.8 per cent of the national income. Included in rent income are large numbers of small property owners whose rent-bearing holdings might be only a home or building. Then, thousands of small stockholders account for a good share of the interest and dividend in-

The 4.5 billion dollars earned as corporate savings is a far cry from the "profiteer" pictures painted by those who would change our way of economic life. For the most part, this is the source of laboring man's income. This 2.8 per cent return to corporations is their share of a system which puts 71.1 per cent into the pockets of the employed man. As a minority group, corporations receive a minority share. What Change?

Despite these sobering statisthere are many who call for a change. are those who would take the re-sponsibility away from the individual and vest it in a central authority. It is paradoxical that these interests would "give the wealth to the people" in a nation where the majority of the people now receive the majority of the income. They would junk our successful economy to institute an unproved one-all to achieve an ideal which we have achieved already in greater country.

Rather than give serious attention to radical changes, we should strengthen and protect what we now have. It is alarming that in the past few years investment in tools and machinery has fallen off. This is the result of discouragement to capital. comes from excessive government control, and uncertainty of industrial problems, for the most part. The use of capital in investment, has made our system work. To keep a dynamic economy we must preserve that system. Freedom of opportunity is the keynote to a future of prosperity.

The greatest hope for political peace lies in achieving economic peace through improved living standards. There can be no political peace without economic peace.

—William L. Batt, former vice

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Russell.

Quarters. In good residential section.

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Phones 1264 or 366

Nice 6-room home, with 2-car garage on E. Browning.

Extra nice 5-room home on Williston. Three-bedroom home on N. Russell.

Florist plant in good oil field town of 15,000.

110-City Property

FOR SALE-4-room modern house, steel garage by owner. Phone 1366, 400 N. Sumner. Lee R. Banks-Real Estate First National Bank Building Phones 52 and 388

6-room house with double garage, excellent condition, \$7500. 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 High.

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5-room house, garage on Warren St.
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A plot comprising 14 block of land to
be sold together, 2 blocks west of
New High School.
If you are in the market to buy or
sell, see me. Your listings appreclated. sell, see inc. clated. W. H. HAWKINS

s-room modern, with rent house in rear, \$3150.
3-bedroom home on Borger Highway with basement, \$4500.
Two 6-room duplexes, E. Francis.

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Nice 6-room duplex, 2 baths, east part improved.

TOM COOK 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J G. C. STARK-819-W - 341 Nice homes, all sizes. Good wheat farm, some grass, Business and residential lots.

Nice homes, all sizes.

Bood wheat farm, some grass,
Business and residential lots.

My House for Sole—Furnished or unfurnished: 3 blocks from business district, corner for lot, east part of town, \$2100. lot on 320 N. Somerville for FARMS AND INCOME PROPERTY

Nice 5-room modern home on Charles St. Furniture all goes \$8500. Posses-sion with sale. 4-room home. E. Francis. Price re-duced. \$800 will handle. Acreage adjoining town. 4-room and bath, furnished. I. S. JAMISON 930 S. Hobart Phone 1443

110-City Property (Cont.)

Beautiful new 6-room home Six rooms plus utility room and breakfast bar. Large 14x18 ft. living room, six closets, hardwood floors, inlaid kitchen. breakfast bar and bath room; unique built-in "U" shaped kitchen. Tiled bath room with tub and shower bath. Fluorescent fixtures, walls, celling and bath room completely insulated; attached garage with overhead door, 65-foot lot fronting on paved street. Floor furnaces with automatic temperature control. House wired for electric range and door chimes. Termite shields. See it— 508. N. Hazel, one block north

of Woodrow Wilson School. If no response call M. P. Downs, 1264 or 336. LOOK

New 3-bedroom home, well built with many conveniences. Cafe in excellent location. Grocery store with living quarters. In good residential

Russell.

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B. E. FERRELL—BOX 31 Phones 341 and 2000-W lice 3-bedroom brick home, N. Gray St.
510-acre dairy farm, running water,
29 milch cows, priced worth the
money. All goes.
8-room house on N. Hobart, \$6250.00.
Oil field grocery. Priced worth the money.

A good combination wheat and grass section, 25 miles from Pampa, on pavement. Price \$30 per acre.

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MODERN 8-rm. house, double garage. Close to school, bus and stores. 532 S. Reid. Sale by owner 3 bedroom home 4 lots, 1009 S. Hobart. ARNOLD AND ARNOLD

4-room modern home on N. Purviance St., \$4500. St., \$4500.

2 sections irrigated land near Plainview, \$55.00 per acre.

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.

45,250.00. Good terms. \$3650.
4 lots on E. Frederic St., with three rent houses, \$6,500,00.
Tourist court in Pampa. Monthly income about \$685.00 per month. Good terms.

Good hotel and other business property in Pampa. erty in Pampa.

4-room modern home at the edge of town. Lots of room, \$4,750.00. Small wheat farm, close to Pampa.
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1509 Rhem St.

Phone 1853
FOR SALE—4 houses, 2 lots, 2 bath chairs, one 6-room house, one 5-room, one 4-room, one 3-room and garage. Reasonable price. See at 313 S. Gray.

W. T. and MAGGIE HOLLIS
Phone 1478
4-room house, hardwood floors, on pavement, \$3700.
2-room modern, with rent house in rear \$3150. several other good properties not itsed here.

Nice 7-room home, good garage, east
front. Nice location, Priced to sell.
4-room modern home with garage,
N. Purviance, Immediate possession.
Have a number of good homes to show
Come see me—
Ranches of all sizes ranging in price Have a number of good home.

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E. W. CABE

Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne Across St. From Baseball Park Nice 6-room duplex, 2 baths, east part of town.

Two lovely 3-bedroom homes near
Senior High School.
Nice 5-room home. N. Wells. Special.
4-room home on N. Purviance, \$4500.
Two 4-room modern homes, East
Campbell.
Nice 4-room with garage, on N. Nelson
4-room home, 3-room furnished apartment in rear. Close in, \$6300.
Two 4-room homes. East part of town.

o. L. Doak.

Nice 5-room modern home on Charles St. Furniture all goes \$8500. Possession with sale.

4-room home. E. Francis. Price reduced. \$800 will handle.

Acreage adjoining town.

4-room and bath, furnished.

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930 S. Hobart Phone 1443

See This Mod. Fur. Home Four-room. G. I. loan on house, \$200 down on furniture. \$37 N. Banks. Run to Reach Playoff

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854 W. Foster Phone 1161 Call 1917-J or 1705.

110-City Property (Cont.)

John Haggard - Mrs. Braly Nice 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, Christine St. iev Addition, \$3500.

4-room house and warehouse ness district.

4-room home, Magnolia St.

5-room home, East Francis, furnished or unfurnished.

Phone 909

Phone 909 Duncan Bldg. 111-Lots

FOR SALE-74-x300 foot corner business lot at 641 South Cuyler. Seconder, 525 S. Barnes. 115-Out-of-Town Property Paint and Wall Paper Store Nice clean stock, good location. Our home, 2 loving rooms, 2 baths, bedrooms, kitchen and dining room vestibule and porch, located in Bor ger. Reason for selling, ill health See—

M. I. EDWARDS Phone 1160-W or 1143 116-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—320 acres of land, 8 mi.
N. W. of Wheeler, 5-room house,
dairy barn, running water, fish
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Call Mrs. J. M. Glover, Phone 206,
Wheeler, Texas. 960-acre stock farm, 20 acres alfalfa, 250 acres cultivation, running water, modern fourroom house, barn and corrals. immediate possession. Price \$25.00 per acre.

Stone and Thomasson

121—Automobiles FOR SALE — Model T Ford. Good condition. 3½ miles south of Pampa. John's Lease. See H. M. Stone.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster four-door Sedan, like new throughout, radio, heater, spotlight, fog lights, sun visor, plastic seat covers. Many other erxas. Will take good clean Ford or Chevand finance the balance. No phone calls please. Lloyd's Magnolia Serv. Sta., after 7 p. m. 521 N. Frost.

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1940 Chevrolet dump truck.
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1940 Chevrolet %-ton Pick-up.
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1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
Two-wheel trailers for sale or rent.
Have several good buys in trucks
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C. C. MEAD

421 S. Gillespie Miami Highway Phone 73-W For Sale - 1942 Ford Sedan Coupe, 1941 Buick Century Sedanette. Reasonably priced. Tex Evans Buick Co., 117 N. Ballard. Phone 123. FOR SALE—1942 Super Buick Sedan-ette. Radio and heater, good con-dition. Roy Jones, Phone 817-M or 974.

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group

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16 Colorless

creature

19 Cooperative

21 Storage pit

WESTERN TRUCK SALES 126-Motorcycles 1947 JAMES motorcycle, 520 total miles See at 1320 Duncan. Authorized Indian Motorcycle Sales and Service, '47 models for immediate delivery. Used and trade. 723 East Frederick.

Phone 2179-J

128—Accessories WE have in stock now—Tires, generators, starters, V-8 water pumps, brake drums, transmission gears and 100,000 other good used parts for all cars. See us first and save your self a lot of hunting. Pampa Garage and Salvage. 808 W. Kingsmill. Phone 1861 Lone Star Loop Clubs

By The Associated Press The Lone Star League was in the home stretch today and three teams home stretch today and three teams were still fighting for third and 51 Puffed up fourth spots in the playoff.
Third place Kilgore was just one

Pampa News, Monday, August 4, 1947

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Phone 346 315 W. Foster villes which replaced Marshall in League leading Longview defeated fourth. Marshall was five points Kilgore. 5-1, on the five-hit pitch-back of the Jacksonville nine. back of the Jacksonville nine. Jacksonville's 7-4 victory over Bryan yesterday and Marshall's 13-9 defeat by Henderson put the Jax Read the Pampa News Want Ads

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE THIS SPOT IS SO DEEP RIGHT! LET'S DUCK I UNGRATEFUL OUT FROM UNDER HIS SNOBS! INTHE WOODS THAT CONNIVING WEISHT! - IT'LL THE NATIVES STILL STITCH UP MY NERVES TO DESERT THINK THEY OWE ENGLAND BACK JUST TO MISS THE ME AND TAXES ON TEA! ... RUN OFF OLD BOYS VACATION! BUT LET'S KEEP IT NDER OUR SOM-TWO WEEKS! of Williams Que HAVE THAT BIG APPETITE ON OUR

**OUT OUR WAY** BY J. R. WILLIAMS MY MOTHER NEVER THE KIDS CAME TO ONLY MUDDY FEET! THEY'LL BE DRILLING FOR OIL HERE SOME DAY! J.R.WILLIAMS/ WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Answer to Previous Puzzle Economist HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Say over

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33 Conflict 37 Depends 38 New Hampshire city 39 Get up 40 Close 44 Pull 45 Note in Guido's scale 46 He is sponsor 54 Cloys

Mainly About

Miss Nancy Sullivan is visiting in Wellington this week with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Sullivan.

The Southern Club will be open

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harbert, 432

Crest, are the parents of a boy born August 1. The baby weighed

seven pounds and nine ounces and has been named Ronnie James.

Billy Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Lewis, 723 E. Malone, is spending his vacation visiting in

Sapulpa, Okla. He wrote his par-

ents that he took his first air plane

ride when he flew from Sapulpa to

Big Rodeo Dance-4 days, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clendenning eft Sunday for Colorado Springs,

Out-of-town visitors at the Cen-

tral Baptist Church Sunday morn-

ing were Louise Allen, Compton,

Matador; W. T. Broxson, Stella, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills, Rush

Springs, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harder and Jimmy, Ama-

for Men and Women's Shoe Dent...

man for Children's Shoe Dept. Ex-

perience preferred, but not neces-

Howard Beard, Los Angeles,

visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and and Mrs. Jess Beard, 1022 E. Fran-

cis. He is on leave from the Mer-

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.4

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance

and Mrs. Maude Hall, Springfield,

Ill., spent the weekend in Oklahoma

City visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Frank Akright and family. Judith

Ann Akright accompanied her

grandparents home for a few weeks

Permanent employees of Pampa

News need homes. Desire one fur-

nished and one unfurnished. Please call Classified Advertising Depart-

Dr. Walter Purviance was a busi-

ness visitor in Sharon Springs,

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Theodore H.

Gorton are the parents of a six-pound, two ounce son born August 1

in Worley Hospital. The baby has

mander at Greenland Air Base, Mrs.

Gorton is the former Doris Ruth

R. B. Johnston of the Lefors School

system. The paternal grandparents

are Mr and Mrs. George Gorton,

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irdines. The most complete selec-

winter 1947 and 1948 samples, over

1.000 other samples. You must see to

horne Tailoring Shop. 206 N. Cuy-

when they leave Tuesday on a vaca-

tion trip which will include a visit

Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

been named Theodore Johnston Gorton. Col. Gorton is base com-

tions since V-J Day. New fall and expert who made the survey of en-

appreciate these fabrics. Paul Haw- limited to contracts where the rec-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Noblitt will lavishness" of the \$169,000 enterbe accompanied by their son, Ivan tainment expenses of Meyer over a

Noblitt and family of Amarillo, five-year period ending Jan. 1, 1947.

to Denver, the Yellowstone National other companies did not charge off

Park and Worden, Montana. They entertainment expenses. Ferguson will visit in Worden with Mr. Nob-observed, however, that committee

will be the first meeting of the find any such itemized accounting

as Meyer gave.

litt's brother, Jacob Noblitt. This investigators had been unable

ary. Apply at Levine's.\*

chant Marine.

Kans., last week.

St. Joseph, Mo.

Phone 920.

Need at once-One cashier, man

nesday thru Saturday. Pinky Pow-

ell's Orchestra. Terrace Grill.\*

Colo., to spend their vacation.

Shawnee last week.

#### Japanese Guard Pleads Innocent

YOROHAMA—(P)—Masaji Taka-ku, former Japanese naval guard of a prison camp near Yokohama, pleaded innocent today to charges of beating and torturing Allied war

One of the prisoners, N. D. Colller, San Antonio, allegedly was beaten unconscious.

every nite of the Rodeo with music A six by eleven foot old Persian by orchestras. We sell beer on york City for \$36.000—or approxwas sold at auction in New Sundays 1 p. m. to 12 p. m. Dancing every nite of the Rodeo.\* imately \$5.000 a square yard!



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MENTHOLATUM ner cold has you each for cooling, soothing m and B-R-E-A-T-H-E!

help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Soon soreness eases up, head starts to clear. Don't take head cold misery lying down-always keep

WASAL IRRITATION, AND CHAPPING

tume which she found hidden in the closet. Miss Plummer tries to tell her sister, Mrs. Fister, that she thinks Ruth Miller was murdered but Mrs. Fister refuses to

XXII

THE afternoon dragged to its close, and Miss Small turned on the lights in the lounge. She returned to the desk and sat there in deep contentment. She was

Dear Monny, she thought. Dear, good Monny. She saw Monny raking Mrs, Marshall-Gill with cold eyes, standing with her hands in her pockets, carefully insolent and mistress of the situation. "Miss Small and I are resigning," Monny had said. "The Board will have a formal notice in a day or so."

Mrs. Marshall-Gill had bleated. Like a sheep. She hadn't meant Calif.; Jimmy and Homer Dean, to cr:ticize, she hadn't meant to say what she did, she'd only thought that Miss Brady and Miss Small might have been a wee bit more careful.

Monny had been wonderful. How were they to know Ruth Miller was suicidal? she'd demanded. How were they to know Lillian Harris had vertigo or was cockeyed? Did the Board expect them to read the girls' minds and lock them in with a few moral words?

Miss Small had chuckled. It had been too marvelous; she'd sent for Monny. . . .

man's voice said. "May I see Miss lenge and I got interested in spite She jumped. A tall man with He told them briefly, watching

Executive and board members of

the Profesion Women's Club are

urged to be present at a special

meeting to be held Tuesday even-

ing at 7:30 o'clock in the new office

(Continued From Page 1)

Brewster (R-Maine) had said the

books of othre; air plane comapies

showed no such entertainment ex-

penditures as by the Hughes Com-

As Roosevelt waited to testify,

Bailey said that his examination,

ords are open to the government, 'disclosed nothing of the scope and

Brewster said the committee was

'not so naive" as to believe that

Meyer protested that all com-

panies were allowed, under the law,

to charge "general entertainment" to their coasts, adding that "that's

up to the income tax division of the

lowed as reductions from income.

The committee digging into Mey-

er's expenses disclosed that among

election time in 1944. Elliott Roose-

By JACK RUTLEDGE

The younger generation reads the

ads, too. A young Texarkana boy

and his mother were going to town.

She was checking him over to see

if he had got dirty since his bath

Everything was all right except

"Aw," he said dejectedly, "it's

He told Corporation Court Judge

"The light turned red just as got to the intersection," he said.

"If I had stopped, that watermelon would have slid right out of the

Judg O'Brien reduced the usual

Joe Palooka and Superman are

going to school, says Dr. Lavada Ratliff of North Texas State Col-

lege.
No longer must the comics be

hidden under the English or ge-

ography books, says Dr. Ratliff. They are being used in classrooms

this summer in the education class. They are termed a modern counterpart of fairy tales, and will be used to help teach reading, history, geography, art, language and sci-

A Dallas veteran returned home took one look at rents, and decided to build his own home. His only

helper is his mother, who quit her

flower garden to help her son build

The veteran is Bert Cook, the

mother is Mrs. Bert Cook, St.

The home is a two-story, four-room house. He drew his own plans

which, he said, are understandable

to my mother and me."

seat and smashed on the floor."

his knees. They were definitely

and blamed it on a watermelon.

30 minutes before.

on the front seat.

\$5 fine to \$3.

just five o'clock shadow."

Brewster cited a report of C. N. Bailey, general accounting office

brothers in 29 years.

of Dr. Hicks, 605 N. Gray.

tertainment expenses.

THE STORY: Agues shows Miss | warm brown eyes stood before Plummer the stained doll's cos- her. She thought, Why that'sher. She thought, Why that's-"Don't you remember me, Miss Small? My name is East." So, Miss Small said to herself. She left the enclosure with a firm

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step. "Come this way, please." In the empty lounge she indicated a "If you'll wait, Mr. East, I'll try to find Miss Brady."

TEN minutes later she followed sizing girls up. But then, suddenly, "I thought we'd seen the last of She was terrified, all at once. you." Miss Brady said gaily. "Not yet." His voice matched

happy for the first time in weeks. hers, "I hear you nearly lost another girl." Harris. I'd like to know where planation,

you picked that up." retained by Mrs. Marshall-Gill." Miss Brady was astonished. "You're 'Well Pil be! Mind telling me are you?" ow you got to her?" "Not at all. She got to me, this

fternoon, via Mrs. Sutton." Miss Brady looked as if she were counting up to 10 the long way. when you find out what it was, it "All right," she said. "What do you ever do find out, it will be the you want?" usual thing, and you know what I "I want to interview some of

ghost is walking again, but I suppose you know that." "Because of Lillian Harris?" "Probably. It's got to stop, you b know. Mrs. Marshall-Gill says so and I agree. It's a bad business Now listen for a minute while I

tell my side. "There's been a strong difference of opinion about Ruth Miller Monny home by herself and gone ever since the beginning. That's shopping slone. She'd wanted to how I got into this. And getting be alone, among strangers, free to into it meant talking to people, plan and think about the happy to Miss Libby, who knew Ruth at time ahead. And by great good Blackman's, to Dr. Kloppel, to a see to that. Miss Brady, will luck she'd found a perfect present couple of kids who'd better be younameless. They all contradicted "Good evening, Miss Small," a each other. It was a nice chalof myself.'

MONDAY
5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS
5:15—Virgil Mott Songs
6:30—Captain Midnight—MBS
5:45—om Mix—MBS
2:45—Little Concert
3:00—All Request Show
4:00—All Request Show
4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS
6:15—Five Minute Mysteries
6:20—Vandercook News
6:25—Sports and News

Salute Veterans

-Vandercook News -Sports and News -Treasury Salute

6:40—Here's to veterans 7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS 7:30—Gabriel Heatter—MBS 7:30—Guy Lombardo Orchestra— 8:00—Fishing & Hunting Club— 8:30—Stephen Graham Family tor—MBS

9:00-H. J. Taylor-MBS 9:15-Dance Orchestra-MBS 9:30-Dance Orchestra-MBS 9:55-News-MBS

10:00—Dance Orcestra—MBS. 10:55—News—MBS.

1:45-Jackine Johnson-TUESDAY

6:29-Sign On

6:30-News 6:35-1340 Ranch

150—Sign Off 15—Local News :30—Dinnerbell Jamboree :45—People Know Everything :00—Queen for a Day—MBS :30—Music for Tuesday

-The Open Bible -Breakfast Rhythms

News. Arthur Gaethe-MBS

One. ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 10 Tom Breneman; 1 p. m. Maggie Mc-Nelles; 2 Ladies Be Seated; 6:30 Green Hornet; 7:30 Berkshire Festi-val; 9 Modern Music.

**Bodies of Clovis Men** 

Found in Wreckage

26 had been solved today.

the flyers' destination.

Music for Tuesday Jackie Hill Show—MBS

their faces. "So you see it all boils down to one thing, which can mean everything or nothing. Your team insists that Ruth Miller wasn't much of a person-to put it mildly, a misfit. If you're right, her suicide is tenable. The other team, that's Mrs Sutton and one or two others, says she was sound and straight. If they're right, her suicide needs looking into."

MISS BRADY nodded seriously. "The girl had something on her mind, Mr. East. Miss Small saw it at once."

"Tell me," Mark said. Miss Small described Ruth's arrival. "She was all right at first I can swear to that. I'm used to Miss Brady back into the room. she changed, right under my eyes thought . .

"What?" he asked. "It was so sudden," she repeated thought she must have seen "I suppose you mean Lillian someone. That was the only exsomeone who knew something about her, perhaps. "From a new client. I've been Mr. East, are you convinced that this is not what it seems?"

"You're not too sure yourself, Miss Brady intervened crisply. 'I'll take that one. The miserable girl killed herself. She was caught in a net of her own devising. And

your people. Not about Harris, ways. I could kick myself for takabout Ruth Miller. The Miller ing her in." "Were you responsible for that?" "Yes. She came to see me. She ooked hangdog and the Smiths begged and I had an extra bed." 'Very neat," Mark said.

mean. I blame myself in some

"What is?" "The way you've proved it wasn't you Ruth Miller feared. Because she talked to you and me back for more."

Miss Brady colored. "Now what about those interviews?" he went on. Miss Small rose quickly.

(To Be Continued)

LUBBOCK—(P) — A complaint charging murder in the fatal shoot-

ing early Sunday of Sheriff J. J

Pierce of Crosbyton has been drawn

against George Holland, Crosby

County Negro, and probably will be

filed later today, the office of Dis-

trict Attorney Lloyd Croslin said

Holland, a 33-year-old ex-convict.

was arrested in Amarillo yesterday

and brought to the county jail here.

Croslin said that Holland had made

gun which was jerked from his hol-

ster. His body was found on a va-

cant lot in the Negro residential

Pierce was serving his first term as sheriff of Crosby County. He

had told members of his family that

he was going to Ralls to "make a

Sheriff Brady Harris of Lubbock

County said that Holland had serv-

ed two years of a three-year prison or perjury in 1935.

Officers theorized that Pierce,

serving

term as sheriff of Crosby County,

had surprised someone in the va-

cant lot with a cache of liquor and

Justice of the Peace I. C. Byerley

A bridge table turned upside

down and strung with heavy cord

from one leg to another can pro-

vide clothes line space in a small

of Ralls, had not returned an in-

Pierce was killed with his own

an oral statement.

section of Ralls.

was

had arrested them.

quest verdict.

Negro Being Held

**Connection Shooting** 

settled.

We'll use Miss Small's

Miss Brady also rose. with me, Mr. East. I'll get you

Services Set Tomorrow For Roy E. Holt, 52

Roy E. Holt, 52, of 533 S. Russell St., died at 3:30 p.m. yesterday from a heart attack. Mr. Holt, barber, was born on Jan. 26, 1895, in Ozark County, Mo. He resided in Pampa for 21 years and operated a barber shop at 410 S. Cuyler St. un til a year ago when he sold the property and moved his business to his home.

Surviving besides his widow, Hat tie Holt are three daughters, Mrs. W. R. Milliron, Canton, Okla.; Mrs. R. C. Grider, and Mrs. J. L. Simmons, Pampa: mother, Mrs. M. E. Holt; one sister, Mrs. O. L. Allem, Pampa; one brother, S. G. Holt, San Antonio, and three grandchild-

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday from the First Bap- attention and reply: tist Church with the Rev. E. Douglas Carver officiating. Pall bearers are L. H. Anderson, A. N. Thorne, F. A. Riley, Lee Moore, Glenn Commander, and J. A. Meek. Duenkel-Carmichael will

#### Texarkana City **Bus Drivers Strike**

charge of arrangements.

TEXARKANA --(A)- Texarkana Saturday in a disagreement over

Company Attorney Ned Stewart Morrow, United States conciliator, described the situation as "still opelessly deadlocked."

A. F. Steele, union official, said the chief union demand was \$1.00 an hour wage and the company had made no wage hike offer beyond their old contract which was 65 to

3 cents an hour.
Owners Joe Eldridge and Ed Mitchell said the company has suffered a 25 percent business decline and cannot afford to meet the wage ncrease asked.

The city bus drivers, whose prevous contract expired at midnight Thursday, are members of Local 1219 of the Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, AFL

Leaves From a Correspondent's

By HAL BOYLE ANNAPOLIS -(A)- Learning the technique of atomic warfare at sea

doesn't worry a midshipman in his first year at the U. S. Naval Academy.

But it is highly important that he

He must also learn that the only answer to the question "How long is a Chinaman?" is "Yes, sir." And the standard reply if asked how long is a piece of string: "No, sir."

emy. know by rote the answers to certain important questions incessanty asked him by upper classmen. For example, if he is asked what ship weighs when she leaves port, he is expected to stand smartly at "Her ancher, sir."

And if a third year man should iquire with feigned innocent what time it is, the hapless plebe must answer rapidly but tsidinctly unforeseen circumstances over which I have no control, the inner workings and hidden mechanisms o my chronometer are in such inaccord with the great sirareal movewas without city bus service here ment with which time is commonly today after more than 50 drivers reckoned, that I cannot with any walked off their jobs at midnight degree of accuracy state the exact

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the cradle of the deep. Seaweed and parnacles are me clothes. Every

tooth in me head is a marlin spike;

the hair on me head is hemp, Every bone in me body is a spar, and when

spits, I spits tar I's hard, I is, I

There is, of course, to be no levity

The answers to there and other

timely questions are all put down

"Reef Points" which introduces him

am, I are.'

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