HUGHES' PRIVATE PAPERS BEING STUDIED

Commons Approves 'Crisis Powers' Legislation Meyer Sought for More Testimony

Churchill Terms Bill 'Blank Check'

LONDON—AP—Britain's Socialist-dominated House of Commons approved today the government's sweeping "crisis powers" bill, described by Winston Churchill as "a blank check for totalitarian government."

Churchill snapped:

"Hitler said that."

Spartan plans for meeting the eco-

nomic squeeze-which Labor spokes-

men asserted were "appropriate and

mean the abrogation of Parliament

"The government's proposal will

Government-requested legislation

would extend and strengthen gov-

ernment powers, dating from war-

Speaking just before Churchill

"We are not going to be cross-

examined in advance as to exactly

when we get them."

what we will do with the powers

Churchill maintained that the la

the government would destroy Brit-

"These powers are the negation

*Carrying on in a sharp personal

"Who is going to wield these pow-

attack on the Priminister, Church-

ers? Not merely the Prime Minister.

who seems increasingly an amused

In his speech, Attlee had called

threatened dollar famine born of

This apparently was a reference

See BRITISH, Page 6

At McLean School

Offering courses in practical agri-

At the present time 20 students

more have made application for the

formation of a new class that will

be organized as quickly as a quota

All 20 of the students now attend-

ing the school are veterans and are

Enrollment is not restricted to

taking the schooling under the GI

Classes Are Full

classes several weeks ago.

of 16 students is reached.

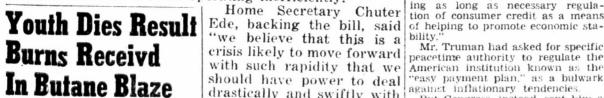
took the floor, Deputy Prime Minis-

necessary"—Churchill declared:

The House gave the bill a second reading-approving it in principle-without a record vote. The government hoped to push the measure through all remaining parliamentary stages before the Commons' scheduled adjournment next Wednesday. An amendment to reject the measure

was defeated 251 to 148.

The Socialist government says the bill is necessary for effective dealing with the British economic crisis. It would empower the government to tell men and women Churchill where they must work and to take over the management of firms considered to be operating inefficiently.



GREENVILLE-(A)- Billy Gene awkward situations that McDonald, 18. of Concord, Texas, may arise." died in a Greenville hospital early today from burns received when flames from a blazing butane gas truck trapped him and four other persons in their cars last night two attack on Prime Minister Attlee's miles south of here.

In a critical condition was Mrs. Geneva Casey, 29, of Houston. Suffering lesser burns were W. C. McDonald. 60, and Billy James Sims.

15, both of Concord, and Mrs. E. C. and of all our long cherished rights." Young. about 55, of Lone Oak. Texas. Driver of the truck. Lee Morris. to implement the Attlee program 24, escaped without injuries. Morris said lines to the butane

tank came loose when the vehicle time, to direct labor into "necessary hit a bump in the road and shortly industry and intervene in "ineffiafterwards the truck caught fire. | cient" industries. The program Two passenger cars stopped near itself was aimed at cutting down imthe truck, Morris said, and he warn- ports and boosting production for ed them that escaping vapor might export.

Road flares erected along the highway where repairs were being ter Herbert Morrison declared: made ignited the fumes, according to Greenville Fire Chief Harve Pey-

Traffic was blocked for hours after the flames engulfed the two cars. Firemen from here shot holes into the tank in an effort to reduce the hazard. Morris said the tank was ish freedom, and added: carrying 1.024 gallons of butane gas. and was owned by the Crittenden of British freedom and way of living Bonham. Among the first to arrive at the

scene of the accident, which occur-red on Highway 69 in front of the country while Parliament was A 20 percent Forest Park Cemetery, was Conrad in recess. It is scheduled to adjourn Manley of the Baton Rouge Asso- for the summer next week. ciated Press Bureau, who was stopping at Greenville on vacation.

He said flames shot 25 to 30 feet ill inquired: "I could hear the women screaming." Manley said.

Morris said he was driving the passenger in the pleasure boat." truck north toward Greenville while the two passenger cars were travel- for "Dunkerque spirit" to overcome

He said he first heard vapor com-fast spending and under profluction.

"You talk of Dunkerque spirit." ing out of the truck while the truck s still in motion. He said he put Churchill said. "What would Dunthe engine into second gear and kerque have been if the little boats Horse Show, which is being held leaped out of the cab while the ve- were only going to take off members of the trade unions and it was hicle was still moving. When the truck came to a stop, said that we didn't care a tinker's

Morris said. he shut off some of the cuss for the rest?" valves, but the escaping fumes later

Local Postal Receipts Showing Steady Rise

Postal receipts last month totaled \$11,126.54 compared with \$10,651.- al Schools to get started in the Tex-20 for the month of July in 1946, as Panhandle is the Gray County local postal officials announced School at McLean, which began vesterday.

Total receipts for the first six months of this year were \$58,719.25 culture, stressing methods applicable compared to a total of \$57.477.69 re- to farming in this area is O. J. ceived during the same period in Dukes. Classes are held in the Mc-

Lean High School Agriculture De-Every month this year has shown partment each Tuesday and Thursan increase in postal business ex- day night. cept the month of February which fell a few dollars short of last year's are taking the courses and seven

Postal rates for the past two years have been the same.

Last Prisoners of War Leaving States

NE WYORK-(P)- Three Ger- Bill. In addition to the classes they man prisoners who will sail from must do a certain amount of prac-New York for Bremerhaven within tical work on the farm, practicing the next few days are the last, ex- methods taught in the school. cept for fugitives and the sick, of 430.353 German and Italian war prisveterans. Anyone interested in takoners brought to this country. the Army port of embarkation reports tact O. J. Dukes of McLean.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 81 9:30 a.m. 85 10:30 a.m. 89 11:30 a.m. 83 1:30 p.m. 96 C13/2 Yest. May. 93

Yest. Min. 67 PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. moderately warm. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Little change in

emperatures.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy toiight and Saturday. Little change in
emperatures. Gentle to moderate,
nostly southerly, winds on the coast.
OKLAHOMA — Fair and continued
toot tonight and Saturday. Highest
emperatures today around 100.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1947.

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All Controls On Installment **Buying Killed**

WASHINGTON-(P) - President Truman today signed legislation illing all controls on installment uving November 1, 1947 The President said he regretted that Congress did not follow the recommendation of the Federal Reserve Board and of the Council of Economic Advisers "by enacting legislation to provide for continuing as long as necessary regula-Home Secretary Chuter tion of consumer credit as a means

'we believe that this is a bility Mr. Truman had asked for specific crisis likely to move forward peacetime authority to regulate the with such rapidity that we American institution known as the should have power to deal "easy payment plan," as a bulwark against inflationary tendencies. drastically and swiftly with But Congress, instead, sent him a bill intended to force an end to

the credit curbs in three months. In a statement criticizing the legislation the President said: "It is unfortunate that the Con-Launching an all-out conservative gress did not provide for restraints on over-expansion of installment credit in order to diminish inflation

ary pressures arising from this

Mr. Truman observed that con tinuation of present controls for the next three months has been "permitted and implied by the Congress." and he added that "this is preferable to immediate abandonnent of these restraints.'

"For that reason," the President ontinued. "I have signed the joint resolution. He said it would be "far better to

The restraints on installment buying were instituted in wartime un der economic control authority within the trading-with-the-enemy act. The President said that under the circumstances he felt there should be specific peacetime authority from Congress, if the curbs

were to be continued.

Existing controls. Which continue bor and industry controls asked by until Nov. 1, require one-third down payment, with the installments run-

is required for furniture and rugs. Under the new legislation, the

in time of war. **National Quarter Horse Show Opens**

in connection with the Top o' Texas | the Top o' Texas Rodeo. As she did Rodeo and Horse Show, was scheduled to get under way at 1 p. m. today. Show officials reported this morning that most of the outstanding quarter horses of the entire Southwest were entered in the comnetition.

"At-Halter Shows" for horse colts and fillies foaled in 1946, both racing and ranch type, were to be judged this afternoon. Foals born One of the first County Vocationthis year show tomorow beginning at 8 a. m.

"Performance Contests" in all divisions and classes will be held tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1, in the main arena.

Cfficials of the National Show indicated this morning that their show stressed the fact that the entrants be performers. They work on the theory that the quarter horse Bonner, Iowa Park. is a 'working horse" and that he must be able to work under saddle to be a winner.

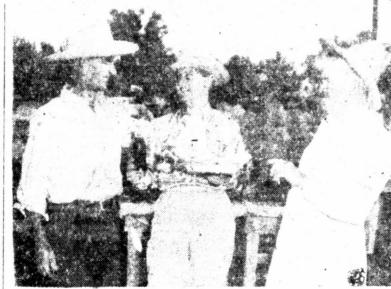
All quarter horses foaled in 1945 or before must show in performance groups under saddle, and since conformation will earn only a maximum of 25 percent for any entry, no distinction is made between ranch and

racing types. CONCERT SCHEDULED KANSAS CITY—(P)— Mrs. T. J. Strickler, Miss Margaret Truman's voice teacher, said today the date for Miss Truman's appearance with ing the courses is invited to con-the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Or-

chestra has been set for August 23.



FOUND DRUGGED, STARVED IN HOME-Clarence Anderson, 38



QUEEN AND TWO KINGS nod their approval of a John Snider barbecue held in the City Park Wednesday night. Joe Heavner, the Queen's King, smiles his approval as Barbecue King John Snider tells how he prepared the Western meal "fit for a Queen." Mrs. Heavner looked at the loaded plate of barbecue and then at her husband as if to say, "This plate is as big as the Western Plains." Mrs. Heavner was crowned "Queen of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show' Wednesday night following the barbecue. She was selected as 'Queen for a Day" in Hollywood last week.

1st Go-Round Rodeo Competition Finished

A crowd of 6.000, the same number witnessing the first performance of the Top o' Texas Rodeo, attended last night's performance of the lunatic fringe. No longer do we visreduce prices rather than to relax second largest amateur rodeo in the U.S. The rodeo fans were offered terms in seeking new customers." a full evening of thrills and spills as the cowboys and cowgirls coma full evening of thrills and spills as the cowboys and cowgirls completed their first go-round of competition.

> Week, Jim Arndt, manager of the Plains Finance Co., was judged to all kinds of guises sometimes behind have the best crop of whiskers, amongst the field of 20 contestants, a democratic front Judging was done by Queen Helen and three local barbers, William Mc-Wright, W. H. Vandenberg and Vernon Stucky. The judging took place at the Western dance held in the Junior High School Gym Following the beard contest.

Queen Helen and King Joe, lead the grand march of the cowgirl spon-sors ball held in the American Lepayment, with the installments running no longer than 15 months, on by R. E. Smith and his orchestra. automobiles, stoves, mechanical dish by R. E. Smith and his orchestra. Today the Queen has been sch would be "the absolute masters" of washing machines, radios and some uled for a full day, at 9 o'clock, she A 20 percent down payment, with House Cafe, as a guest of the Beta installments limited to 15 months. Sigma Phi Sorority, After breakfist, Her Majesty and party will make a tour of the Cabot Shops, returning President could restore the controls at noon, to be the honored guest of after Nov. 1, in the event he de- the Kiwanis Club, at their weekly clared a new national emergency or luncheon. The Queen will be attended by approximately 40 cowgirl sponsors, representing towns and ranches of the area. After lunch the Queen will again tour, this time, to the Phillips Petroleum Co. plants, at Lefors. The Queen and her party will return in time to have dinner The official National Quarter at the Court House Cafe, before attending tonight's performance of last night, the Queen will again make appearances at both rodco dances.

Results of the first go-round completed last night are as follows: Bulldogging, 1st, Jackey Boyd, Shamrock, 8.7 seconds: 2nd, George Smith, Lefors; 3rd, Arthur Turpin, Dalhart; 4th Shine Bright, El Compo. Colorado. Bareback bronc riding, 1st. Bob Brown, Petrolia: 2nd. J. R. Akridge, Beaver. Okla.; 3rd, O. G. Ollrie, Houston; 4th, Clyde Bonner, Iowa Park.

Bronc riding tie 1st and 2nd, Neal Akridge, Beaver, Okla.; 3rd, Arthur Hoffman, Dalhart: 4th, Roy Mitchell, Stratford. Bull riding, 1st, Leslie Dorsey, Lefors; 2nd and 3rd tie Doc Guynes, Shamrock, and Neal Collier, Wichita Falls; 4th, Clyde

Calf roping, 1st, Dee Burrus, O'-Donnell, 14.6 seconds; 2nd, Willard Davis, Crosbyton: 3rd, Aubrey Walters, Pampa; 4th, D. W. Behrens, Crosbyton. Cowgirl Sponsor Contest, Sadie Smith, O'Donnell, 30.2 seconds, 2nd, Punkins Mcore, Wellington; 3rd, Nancy Binford, sponsored by the Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo.

Jaycee President on International Tour

DALLAS-(AP)-John Ben Shepperd, Gladewater. Texas. newly elected president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak at Walla Walla, Wash, today in his first stop on an international Jaycee tour.

Wanna Meet the Oueen? You Can

Tomorrow Morning The general public has been invited to a free cup of coffee in the Palm, Room, City Hall, beginning at 10 tomorrow morning, it was announced today by a spokesman for the Rotary Club, which will sponsor the event. The occasion is set in order

that the public in general may have a chance to meet Queen Helen (of Queen for a Day) and

her husband.

E. O. Wedgeworth, secreary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, had a nice word for the Queen and her husband to-day. Said he: "We could not have had a better Queen, and her husband is equally as good a sport."

Texas Production 2 Billion Bales

culture Department today forecast cooperation among bales of 500 pound gross weight.

This estimate, based on condi- of Minnesota, who also participated

and 76 for the ten-year average. pounds compared with 235.3 last moral values.

year and 250.6 for the ten-year av- Upon this trend many statesmen erage. ned prior to Aug. I was reported by culties and arriving at one world. the census bureau, in an accompanying statement, at 198,144 bales. Ginnings to the same date last year totaled 171,641 and 132,737 for 1945.

The condition of the cotton crop on Aug. 1, the indicated yield per acre and the indicated production, respectively, by states included: Mississippi, 76 percent; 324 pounds per acre and production 1,600,000; Arkansas, 78: 387 and 1.640,000: Louisiana, 74; 293 and 525,000; Ok-Collier, Wichita Falls, and J. R. lahoma, 72: 142 and 300,000; Texas, 83: 188 and 3,200,000; New Mexico, 87; 480 and 150,000.

The indicated yield per acre of American was reported at 422 Egyptian pounds compared with 394 last year. Production was estimated at 1,100 bales compared with 2,500 last year.



CHARGES MEYER — Patricia Miles, 25-y.ear-old nightclub eig-arctte girl, is shown with her 6month-old baby, Douglas Meyer, in her New York apartment. A warrant was issued calling for the arrest of John Meyer, Howard Hughes' press agent, charging Meyer with fathering the child.

United States May Have to Accept 2-World Concept

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst Civil wars in Europe and Asia bloody reprisals in Palestine and counter represals in England,

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Eastern and Western blocs gunning for each other at these untoward events and many more make one view with respect General Dwight Eisenhower's re-Montana. the other day that looks more and more though the Ur States

have to accept DEWITT MACKENZIE wo-world con ept when we have been working for a one-world plan." About that time Attorney General Tom Clark delved into the same and any the committee wants will subject in a speech at the Interna- be made available. tional Sunday School Convention at lem posed before mankind is this: Can the peoples of this earth live in world brotherhood? If they cannot, then the teachings and accomplishments of the last 2,000 years, will be for naught. Our civilization will disappear in a series of atomic explosions.

Why is the world divided against itself? Clark answered that bluntly; "The time has passed when we can dismiss the spread of atheistic communism as a phenomenon of the valize the destroyers of democracy and Christianity as a bomb-carry ing, bewhiskered man in heavy As a grand finale to the Jaycee sponsored Top o' Texas and Western boots. Today he is streamlined in

That being the situation, where do we go from here?

Attorney General Clark says: "To put it in the language of our day-we must accept and practice the teachings of the Nazarene-or

Many men of many lands are thinking along the same line. President Truman in a message the other day to the Baptist World Conslowly. "Get it off the record." WASHINGTON —(P)— The Agri-ual as well as political and economic this year's production at 11,844,000 achieve a peaceful world community.

tions of Aug. 1, compares with last in the Des Moines Sunday School year's abnormally small crop of 8,- Convention, told a press conference 640,000 bales and with a ten-year that there has been a strong resurg-(1936-45) average of 12,390,000 bales, ence to religion in Europe since the Condition of the crop as of Aug 1 war. He recently made an extensive was reported at 78 percent of nortour abroad. I also noted this in mal compared with 72 a year ago numerous countries during my last European tour.

The indicated yield of lint cotton In many parts of the world men per acre was reported at 270.3 are turning back to spiritual and

rage.

and observers are pinning their hopes of solving our present diffi-

Pampans to Present Gifts to Rodeo Queen

All residents of Pampa are being given an opportunity to show their appreciation of Queen Helen for her ay in Pampa by contributing to the "gift box" which will be presented to her at the final performance of the Top o' Texas Rodeo tomorrow night.

Anyone wishing to do so, should Washington. take the gift, properly wrapped, to Chamber of Commerce office in the City Hall by tomorrow noon.

The appearance of the Queen at the rodeo will be her final public appearance during her visit to Pampa. Queen Helen and her husband, will depart for their home in El Monte, California, Sunday.

Queen Is Crowned at Lions Weekly Meeting Mrs. Helen Heavner, Queen of the

Top o' Texas, was crowned at the Lions Club meeting held yesterday noon in the First Methodist Church Basement. The ceremony was witnessed by all of the entrants in the Sponsored

of other guests and the club membership. The group was entertained by a the direction of Marion B. McClure.

Johnny Reagon, the band's whip so. However, these general stateand rope artist, who performed a series of tricks displaying his marksmanship with the whip and deftness with the rope.

Band of Pirates Hold Up Steamer

SHANGHAI—(P)—A band of pirates held up and ransacked the small river steamer "Shanghai" in the Lower Yangtze River Aug. 2. belated reports reaching here said today, and made off with cash. valuables and goods valued at \$40,000 kere, has been named city manager of Beaumont to succeed Bill N. Taylor who resigned in April.

WASHINGTON-P-Howard Hughes agreed today to make available to the Senate War Investigating Committee his private papers which Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) had ordred seized under subpoena.

The millionaire plane builder announced his readiness to produce the papers when the committee met this aft. ernoon after a luncheon recess.

In a forenoon session of the committee's hearings on his \$40,000,000 warplane contracts, Hughes had steadfastly insisted he would turn over only such papers as his attorney advised should be surrendered.

Ferguson then issued the subpoena for the papers.

As Hughes strode into the committee room in shirt sleeves, carrying his coat over his arm, for the beginning of the afternoon session of testimony, both committee of ficials and Hughes' attorneys said they had been unable to locate Johnny Meyer

Meyer, pudgy free-spending publicity man for is your answer? Hughes, failed to appear at the hearing today and Fer- remember. guson issud a subpoena for him.

As Hughes walked into the room, accompanied by his lawyer, Thomas Slack, there was a burst of applause from the spectators.

'We'll have quiet in the room," cried Ferguson, thumping the comnittee table with a glass ash tray. Slack told a reporter that the agreement on the papers was this: William P. Rogers, counsel, will go over Hughes' private papers with Noah Dietrich, head of the Hughes Tool Company,

Slack said he has "no idea" where the previous subpoena expired, and mean business on this subpoena," Ferguson said he had promised to be on hand today. "We trusted him and we should-

n't have," the chairman said. Flanagan said that committee inan attempt to serve the second tertained. subpoena on the publicity agent. A. Slack, Hughes attorney,

"I have no idea where Meyer is." In one of the stormiest scenes of the inquiry into Hughes \$40,000,-000 wartime airplane contracts, publicity

"Now just a minute, Mr. Hughes,". Ferguson shouted.

had been brought before the com- plywood medium "I don't remember," Hughes said tract.

(Off the stenographer's recordto ing of the proceedings). Meyer, publicity man for Hughes, has testified to spending \$164,000 last 10 days. in promotion of Hughes' ventures. including airplane contracts. detailed list of expenditures included many items of entertainment for Army officers, government officials

The Ferguson, Hughes exchange

Ferguson: Now Mr. Hughes what Hughes: I just told you I don't Ferguson: Then I'll ask you again. Will you bring Mr. Meyer in

to the two o'clock hearing (12 noon Hughes: No. I don't think I will. Ferguson: Will you try to bring

him in? Hughes: No. I don't think I will. The big crowded committee room was silent for a full minute as Ferguson and Hughes glared at each

Then the chairman asked committee counsel to draw up a subpoena for Meyer immediately. Ferguson signed the papers and announced:

"I just signed a subpoena for Meyer-forthwith. Des Moines. He said the clear prob- Meyer is. The latter was released attorneys, Ferguson said to tell the Handing the paper to committee from subpoena last night, when United States marshal "that we

> Earlier, the Senate investigators ound an expense account item by Meyer's predecessor as Hughes' publicist which listed entertainment for Jesse Jones-and immediately got vestigators were hunting Meyer in an affidavit that Jones was not en-

Noah Dietrich, executive of Hughes' Tool Company, produced the affidavit after he said he had questioned five years ago an ex-

pense account of Russell Birdwell, Hollywood publicist. This account had listed Jesse Hughes today charged that Chair- Jones, then head of the Reconstrucman Ferguson (R-Mich.) was try- tion Finance Company, as one of ing to put him and Meyer on the those Birdwell claimed to have enstand at the same time to "grab tertained in the period from June 17 to July 16, 1942. Dietrich said.

Previously Hughes had testified, under questioning by Chairman Hughes said he would not pro- Ferguson (R-Mich) that he told duce Meyer because Meyer twice Birdwell to publicize the D-2, a which formed the basis for the F-11 photo-Grimly, Ferguson asked Hughes graphic plane on which Hughes

Dietrich said that Birdwell's affidavit that the listings of Jones names as a recipient of hospitality was incorrect was made within the

Hughes eventually got a \$22,000,-000 contract for F-11 photo-reconnaissance planes after one was recommended by Elliott Roosevelt, then an Army Air Forces colonel.

The Senate War Investigating See HUGHES, Page 6

Texans Demand 'Clear and Definite' Picture of Tideland From Clark

AUSTIN — (P) — A demand for a "clear and definite" statement to the people of Texas telling how he stands in regard to ownership of tidelands, faced U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark here today. Clark was coming here to be hon-

or guest at ceremonies tonight inaugurating the new Tom Clark Chapter of an honorary legal fraternity at the University of Texas. The demand for the tidelands declaration came from Bascom Giles, commissioner of the Texas

Land Office, who said in a formal statement that apparently Clark has been "talking one way for Texas" consumption and another way for Giles and other state officials are midst of a campaign to thwart what they say is a threat to Texas title in its tidelands, grow-

ing out of the decision of the Unit-

ed States Supreme Court in the California case. Clark argued the federal government's side in that litigation, in which California lost ownership of tidelands it had claim-Giles' statement said in part: . . Clark said he does not believe that his victory against California in the tidelands case will

cause Texas to lose its submerged lands. The press release quotes Attorney General Clark as saving that upon annexation Texas retained all of the land within its boundaries, including the marginal sea, "If this quotation is correct, then

it is obvious that Attorney General Cowgirls Contest, a large number Clark is talking one way for Texas consumption and another way for Washington consumption. He says one thing before the home folks group of musicians from the Har- and the opposite before the Sudin-Simmons Cowboy Band, under preme Court of the United States. "Of course, here in Texas we be-Vocalist Johnny Sedwich sang lieve that Texas has a special claim "My Adobe Hacienda," and "Gal in that should prevail, and we are glad to read statements by Mr. Clark in Other entertainment featured Texas newspapers that he thinks ments mean nothing when the At torney General of the United States follows a contrary argument before the Supreme Court and with federal departments which, this very day, are planning to lease Texas submerged lands the same as the other coastal states, with the approval of Attorney General Clark."

Man Picked Up In Saddle Thefts

Hunted for several weeks by sheriffs of surrounding counties and Texas Rangers, Harold Haning, Mobeetie, was picked up Wednesday night at Recreation Park, by Sheriff

G. H. Kyle. Haning was charged with theft in connection with the theft of at least 12 saddles, two of them from Gray County, sheriff's department officials reported this morning. The thefts were reported to have been n various counties throughout the Panhandle area.

Advised of his description and license number. Kyle spotted Haning's car at the rodeo grounds Wednesday night and tracked him down.

Haning yesterday afternoon signed statements for at least three sheriffs and one Texas Ranger. The Rangers moved Haning last night to an unannounced destination to face other charges of theft of saddles. The saddles reported stolen from this area were taken several weeks before the rodeo began and not on

the rodeo grounds, informed sources In the meantime Deputy Sheriff C. M. Tucker apprehended another man, Frank Hooker, also sought after by other peace officers, and charged him with the theft of a truck. Further details on Hooker's

case were unavailable this morning Harold L. Maberry, charged with a series of forgeries on the bank account of Miss Billie Hollingshead was set free under \$3,000 appearance bond this morning. Maberry will be called before the Grand Jury when

it reconvenes on call. 1,000 Shriners Take Tours of Mexico

MEXICO CITY-(AP)- Most of the Shriners here for a week's visit to Mexico City's Anezeh Temple, today deserted the Capital to go on sight-seeing tours of Taxco. Xochimileo

We Heard

Tulsa Oilers Move Into Top **Division With Win Over Rebs**

tagged for the Texas League's first sured the victory. Dallas' lone run division, holding down fourth place came in its half of the first inning. today on a 7-1 decision over Dallas

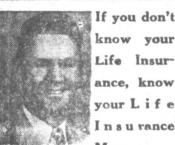
Thus the Oilers climaxed a long. uphill fight that brought them from in the top of the tenth gave Housthe depths of the second division to ton the decision. It was his fourth within a half-game of Dallas' third hit of the game. position in the standings.

While the Oilers were replacing Shreveport in fourth place - the ed credit for the victory-his 19th Sports took it on the chin 5-4 from Houston last night-Fort Worth dropped three full games back of league leading Houston by losing to Oklahoma City, 4-3.

Another result saw Beaumont square its series with San Antonio, Worth fans. In taking their second straight

from Dallas, Tulsa pounded Quentin Alitzer, Rufus Gentry and Hank Oana for 10 hits. Four runs in the

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Tulsa paid off for fans who had it and a final tally in the seventh in-Shreveport scored two runs in the inth inning to deadlock Houston but Johnny Hernandez's home run

> Clarence Beers took over from Jack Creel in the ninth and receivof the season.

Oklahoma City's Indians continued their drive on fifth place, making it two straight over Fort Worth's Cats. The victory spoiled "Manager Les Burge" night for 5,477 Fort

Jack McKinney won his 13th to cope with the victory-hungry game of the season for seventh Oilers as they pounced on their of-place Beaumont, holding San An- ferings for 18 safeties, six of which tonio to five hits. He allowed two were for the circuit. of them in the ninth inning and

Dallas winds up a 20-day home Pampa nine, and also poked out a stand tonight against Tulsa and its pair of singles to add insult to the latest addition will be on the injury already suffered by the losmound. George Milstead, just acing local club. Other home runs guired from Greenville of the Big were hit by Warren, Gregory, John-State League, will tace his old team- ston and O'Connell. mates. He was a member of the Tulsa team 11 years ago.

finale of current stands. Oklahoma Ditch and send it from the park. City ends at Fort Worth, Houston Vurdon Gilchrist was the Borger City ends at Fort Worth, Houston at Shreveport and San Antonio at "big gun" at the plate, however, as Beaumont.

he cracked out two singles and a

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oval in 1946 but already has ex-

Stay - at - Homes: University of

Michigan State will be playing their

of 28 games slated for one of the

three campuses. Detroit, which claimed the title of the "traveling-

est" team in the nation in 1946, i

at home seven week-ends of the Titans' 10-game schedule and the

Wolverines and Spartans step out-

side the state only three times each

Quick Wit: On a recent road trip

the Detroit Tigers trooped out o

their hotel and barged into taxi-

That's the Detroit baseball club,

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game, the North team, made up of players from the upper districts of the Texas Interscholastic League,

nevertheless found itself rated underdog to a clicking South machine spearheaded by versatile Kyle

Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio)

mate at Jefferson: Mickey Spencer

Pasadena tackle, and Nick Kazanas Waco guard, are the heralded quar-

tet on the South eleven. Abe Lincoln, giant Sweetwater center; Her-

man Foster, Odessa guard; Billy

Moorman, Odessa, end. and Hay-

the all-staters on the North team

of the T's. The South, coached by

Jess Neely of Rice, goes all out with

the T formation. The North, tu-tored by Bo McMillin of Indiana,

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The game will be largely a battle

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White (Breckenridge)

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the jaw muscles extremely power-

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eashed their home run power last hight in Huber Park as they sound-ly whipped the Borger Gassers 15-9. Gassers used three hurlers on the mound but none were able

Tony Range set the pace for the walked two as San Antonio scored Oilers at the plate as he connected for two of the six homers hit by the

For the Gassers, Manager Dib Williams and right fielder Orrin Other games tonight will see the Snyder were able to pick out a fat double in his four times at bat.

Jim Carithers started on the mound for the Gassers opposing Al Johnston, but lasted only until the produced by crossing cultivated po-tatoes with a wild species from by another lefthander, Will Watling. Watling faced the Pampa sluggers until the ninth when Roland Pryor came in to finish the con-

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STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pampa 15, Borger 9, Lubbock 17, Amarillo 9.

College of Mines.

Boasting a 7-4 margin in the series that also has produced one tie Rote, one of the great backs of There will be four all-staters on each starting team. Rote, the they were 17 games out of first.)

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The term "high seas" refers to McPherson (For all oceans outside of territorial Stuver (Ysleta)

Dodgers Stagger Home After Dropping Another to Braves

By the Associated Press Brooklyn's Weary Dodgers, their 10-game lead sliced to four by a series of disasters in Chicago and Boston, stagger back to home cooking tonight, banking on a .700 winning record at Ebbets Field to halt their toboggan slide.

World Series talk has evaporated and the question of the day in Flat-bush is "what's the matter with the Dodger;?" The fellow who knows the answer could command a princely salary from President Branch Rickey.

Red Barrett, a choice target for Lee Durocher's barbs in other years, tripped the Dodgers all by himself yesterday, throwing a three-hitter and doubling to start the Braves' winning rally, 3-1.

The Giants took another fall out of the injury-riddled Phillies for a DETROIT —(P)— The State of Michigan, slow on the uptake as third straight 5-2 win. Dertoit's suburban Northville Downs Enos Slaughter led the blazing Trotting Track zoomed within three Cardinals with a pair of singles and years to become the second busiest a triple, driving in three runs in the night harness racing plant in the 9-2 romp over Cincinnati's Kent nation drew a total operating fee

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two weeks of arc-light activity there The Boston Red Sox, who open a last ditch stand tonight against the Kayo T. B.: At the close of the New York Yankees whom they trail 1942 football season two of the University of Michigan's brightest stars, by 131/2 games, warmed up with a 12-2 slaughter of Washington. Halfback Tom Kuzma and Guard Only 698 cash customers braved Julius Franks, entered University the 96-degree heat to watch the St Hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment Louis Browns lose another one, this

of what was soon diagnosed as tu-berculosis. Two long years were time to Chicago, 8-4.
A scheduled Cleveland at Detroit spent in the hospital and four more game was rained out and the other were spent recuperating. Franks is clubs were not scheduled on the teaching football to underprivileged first entire daytime big league boys as athletic director of a fresh schedule on a weekday in months. air camp at Pinckney, Mich., and

will enter Michigan's Graduate SANITORIUM TO OPEN School to study clinical psychology

MISSION- (AP) - Operation of South Texas' first state tuberculosis sanitorium probably will start by Michigan, University of Detroit and the end of the year. Although only 250 patients will be admitted at the football for the home folks this fall, start plans are for it to ultimately with 19 of their combined schedule serve 2,000 patients.



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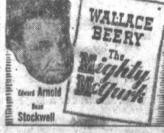
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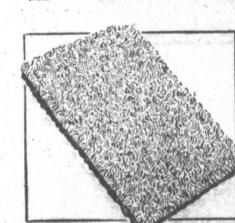


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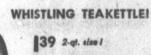
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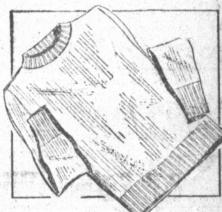
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ars. Chandler Gives Sunday School Class Luncheon Thursday

The TEL Sunday School Class of the Central Baptist Church was en-tertained Thursday with a 1 o'clock ncheon given in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Betty Small, assistant teacher of the class, brought the devotional which was taken from the Book of John. A brief business session was conducted.

Cards of appreciation from friends who had received encouragement and help from the class were read. A colored shut-in friend was re-membered Tuesday on the occasion of her 88th birthday.

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Next meeting will be held in the park with husbands as guests. Members attending were Mesdames Pearl Erwin, H. A. Overall, May Monroe, A. E. Pruitt, Noah Jones, Ada N. Case, S. L. Anderson, H. B. Knapp, John R. Gray, Lillie Long, W. P. Byrd, G. C. Stark, Small, and two visitors, Mrs. Fannie Nichols and Mrs. Allen Say.



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The Social

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.

MONDAY

8:00 Executive Board meeting of the First Christian Church in the Loyal Women's Class Room.
8:00 Pythiah Sisters.
8:00 Ester Club will meet in the IOOF Hall.

100F Hall.

2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
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.

Sam Houston Auditorium. WEDNESDAY 9:30 Ladies Golf Association will neet at the Country Club. 9:30 First Christian Church will hold

9:30 First Christian Church will hold general council in form of a coffee.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of the Central Baptist Church.
2:00 First Baptist WMU.
2:00 Central Baptist WMU.
3:00 First Methodist WSCS.
3:00 Circle 4 of the First Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. J. H. Richey, 705 N. Gray.
7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First Methodist Church.
8:00 "The God of Creation", one of the latest religious sound films in color will be presented at the First Baptist Church.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Baptist Church.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.
8:45 All Church Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church.

Palmer. Mrs. Chisu the radio program.
Present besides the were Mesdames Event

WMU Cicles Meet Monday at Church The WMU Circles of the Calvary

Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a business meeting. Mrs .Jack Robertson led the music and Mrs. Burt Mitchell opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. J. M. Hill acted as president in the absence of Mrs. S. L. Lowe. Mrs. C. E. Umphries closed the meeting with a prayer.

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SOCIETY Church of God Revival Services Under Way

Mrs. Joe Heavner Given Breakfast

On Thursday morning at 7:45 Mrs. Helen Heavner, Queen of the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association, was honored by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club with a breakfast at the Schneider Hotel. Mrs. Roy Chisum, president of the club, presided. Miss Murriel Kitchens, public affairs committee chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

The Queen's table was centered with a mirror on which was arranged a corral made of gladioli with large bronze horse inside.

Queen Helen was presented corsage of yellow marigolds with a golden lariat and a pair of wooden boots for a lapel pin. She was also presented a bronze statue of a horse and rider. Her husband was presented two books "Texas Brags" and "Tall Tales from Texas."

At 8:30 the Queen was interviewed over Station KPDN by Ken Palmer. Mrs. Chisum assisted in Present besides those mentioned

Frank Lard, Roy Sewell, H. D. Fos-Mrs. Audrey Fowler all of Borger; and Al Donaldson and Ken Palmer.

McLEAN-(Special) - Miss Elizbeth Lander left last week for her

visit here in the home of her brother, Ed Lander. Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Mertel and laughter, Toni, were visiters last

Sunday in Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sitter returned last week from a trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shedrick of Norman, Okla., have moved to Mc-

Mrs. W. E. Kennedy and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Gaines, made a business trip to Shamrock last





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Pampa News, Friday, August 8, 1947



Scholarship Given Patricia Robinson

Miss Patricia Robinson, Panhanwere Mesdames Emmett Gee, Ross Cornelius, Orbon Appleby, Rex Barrett, E. E. McNutt, H. M. Cone, District 10 of the Texas Baptist 7 of the East End Addition to the Woman's Missionary Union. The scholarship is for the 1947-48 school ter, and Don Losher; Misses Madge scholarship is for the 1947-48 school Rusk, Maurine Jones and Leona year at Mary Hardin-Baylor Col-Olive Thompson to H. S. Hullen-Parker. Guests were Mrs. Marguer-ite Benson, president of the Borger B&PW Club, Mrs. Grace Kline and of applicants from 19 counties in Addition to the city of Pampa. the Panhandle region, which comprise the district, according to President Gordon G. Singleton.

The scholarship is awarded in honor of one of Mary Hardin-Baylor's former students, Mrs. Fannie Breedlove Davis, who led in the organization of the Texas W. M. U., and aided in the founding of the Southwide W. M. U. She served home in Alna, Okla., after a week's as the first president of the Texas W. M. U.

Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robinson, and was graduated in the upper one-fourth of her class from Panhandle High School. She was a member of the Panther Scream newspaper staff, basketball and volleyball teams, girls' chorus, homemaking club, and voted the most capable in the senior's Who's Who. Miss Robinson is planning to major in physical education in college and to minor in journalism and

Nineteen Fannie Breedlove Davis scholarships have been awarded in Texas. Seven were given to girls in Oklahoma, Arkansas and New

SUNDAY SCHOOL PURITY OF HEART AND LIFE

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

A writer stated recently that four million Americans have heart disease, and that over half a million die annually from it. This seemingly appalling situation is considerably modified, as the writer went on to point out, by the fact that by proper diagnosis, care, and treatment, the number of deaths can be greatly reduced. But I cite the statements to emphasize the central place and importance of the heart.

To the wise men among the ancient Hebrews the heart was not only the center of man's physical being, but it symbolized also the center and source of his moral and spiritual life. He thought not only with his mind, but with his heart, so is he": "Search the heart, for out of it are the issues of life."

Purity of heart, therefore, became

heart, for out of it are the issues of life."

Purity of heart, therefore, became the supreme and necessary condition of a good and wholesome life, as much as pure blood is the condition of a healthy body. One can live with a diseased body, for a time at least, just as one can live with a diseased soul, but the seeds of destruction are there. And the condition and demands of good moral health are as imperative as are the conditions and demands of good health for the body.

What does it mean to be pure in heart? The common tendency is to think of "purity" chiefly, if not altogether, in terms of sex; but purity of heart means a great deal more than avoidance of what Saint Peter (I Peter 2:11) has called the "fleshly lusts that war against the soul." (There are other lusts that are as damaging to the soul, and that are perhaps even more destructive to man's fellowmen. There is the lust of power, and the lust of wealth; and there is even the lust of wealth; and there is even the lust of ease, and the lust of pleasure, which unregulated and uncontrolled can destroy in man the sense of duty and the obligation to fulfill his reasonable obligations in the world.

Purity, too, must be considered on its positive side. It is not enough to resist the temptations of evil; it is necessary to be moved by the impulse of good, and moved by the impulse of good and not evil associations on the other. It commends the virtuous woman, who will do her husband "good a Purity of heart, therefore, becam

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Rev. B. Arthur Ratchford, former pastor and establisher of the Church of God in Pampa, is conducting a revival at the church which is located on the corner of East Campbell and South Reid Rev. Ratchford is well known in

this section and is considered to be an excellent speaker. There will be special musical numbers and choir singing. The public is extended an invitation to attend these inspirational services.

Young People Have Watermelon Feast

Young People's Sunday School Department of the Central Baptist Church met in the City Park at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for a watermelon feast. Mrs. H. D. Cain, associate superintendent of the de-partment, was in charge of arrange-

Legal Records

Marriage Licenses A marriage license was granted resterday to Latus Crane Butler and Mary Dunlap in the offices of County Clerk Charlie Thut. Realty Transfers

Bela J. Lomax and wife. Ada Lo-max to Myrtle L. Killingsworth, all The city of Pampa, chool R. A. Thompson and wife, Mary

T. J. Coffey and wife. Annie Cof-65 feet of Lots number 15 and 16, situated in Block 22 of the original town of McLean.

Thomas C. Tofin, 56, Dies in Hospital Here

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Holy Souls Catholic Church for Thomas C. Tobin, 56, who died in a local hospital at 11 a.m. yesterday. Father A. J. DeWitt will officiate.

He has been living at the Hilson Hotel for the past five weeks, and is survived by one sister, Miss Grace Tobin, of Washington, Pa. Born in Washington, Pa., January 28, 1891, he was a driller by trade. Rosary will be said at 8 o'clock

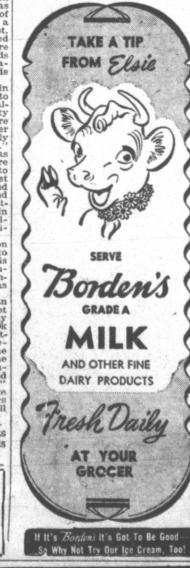
tonight at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home, The body will be sent to Washington, Pa., by Duenkel- Carmichael for burial.

I do not believe the people of the United States should be asked to support this proposal (Marshall Plan) without being told what sacrifices it will entail, as well as what are the needs of the rest of the world. -Sen. Arthur Capper (R) of Kans-

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CBS-6:20 Thin Man; 7 Arthur's
Place; 8 It Pays To Be Ignorant;
8:30 Elleen Ferrell.
ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7 Fet Man;
7:30 This Is Your FBI; 8 Break
the Bank.

Saturday On Networks

8 Frang Merriell; 9:30 Home Is
What You Make It; 2 Storehouse of
Music; 4:30 Boston Tune Party; 5:30
Curtain Time; 7:30 Can You Top This.
CBS—9:30 a. m. Adventurers Club
11 a. m. Grand Central Station;
Robert Q. Lewis; 7:30 Vaughn Monroe; 8 Serenade.

ABC-9 Wake Up and Smile: 10::10 Junior Junction; 12 noon Youth Asks the Government; 3:30 p. m. Horse Race; 6:30 Challenge of the Yukon; 8:30 Murder and Mr. Malone; 9 Professor Quiz; 9:30 Hayloft Hoedown; The British pennyweight is not equal in weight to that of the

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COALS TO NEWCASTLE

For nobody knows how long, the phrase "Carrying coals to Newcastle" has been the classic description of superfluity added to abundance. Yet coals are actually being carried to Newcastle and the rest of socialized Eng-

Coal-rich England, long an exporter, has been forced to import a cargo of fuel from the United States to tide them over a period of critical emergncy. The Minister of Fuel and Power, Emanuel Shinwell, has apologized to the country for what must surely be considered a failure on the part of the Labor government and its nationalized mining industry.

Britain has huge coal deposits, and a force of 700,000 miners as compared with America's 400,000. Yet American miners are expected to dig some 900,000,000 tons of coal this year, while it appears that no amount of speedup will permit Britain to reach her minimum requirement of 200,000,000 tons.

Part of this difference is due to the fact that British mining is much less mechanized than ours. Part of it is probably due to the new five-day week, which Mr. Shinwell says he has no thought of changing. Part of it may also be due to a continuing war weariness. But all these apparent reasons fail to add up to a convincing explanation of the drastic drop in British coal production.

British miners are getting more pay than ever before. They get extra allotments of food. Their working conditions are improved. They are now employed by a government for which a majority of them voted, and which certainly has the workingman's interests at heart. Yet they aren't digging enough coal-and coal, if possible, is even more vital to Britain's life than it is to ours.

Why? A likely explanation might be found in the methods of the Labor government and their effect on the miners state of mind. First of all, the miner is still a member of a "restricted industry," which means that he can't quit his job if he doesn't like it.

No one can be ungracious enough to gloat over the United Kingdom's plight. This is particularly true when one thinks that another severe winter on top of the present coal shortage might bring even greater suffering and economic paralysis than were experienced last year. But at the same time this plight raises another question as to the virtue of socialism and government control.

Socialism and communism, in actual operation, seem to consist largely of present hardship and glowing promises for the future. The British government has not yet come to the point of making five-year plans, but its goals and predictions so far have been far beyond its actual accomplishments.

The government, to all appearances, hasn't even raised the morale of its supporters. Although it is made up of members of a workingman's party, it always seems to be on the outs with some union or other, and strikes are not noticeably fewer than they were before.

All of which leads to the conclusion, often expressed before, that the system of government is less important than the people who operate it. Socialism and communism many sound fine in theory. But the American system of private capitalism, for all its shortcomings, seems to bring home more bacon for more people and to spread the butter thicker on more pieces of bread.

mews behind WASHINGTON

By ROGER WARREN

Note: During Ray Tucker's vaca tion, Roger Warren will write the cracked ice.

CERTAIN - Senator Robert A. Taft, vacationing at Murray Bay. Robert) when you go into a butch-Ontario, declines to disclose whether er shop, don't merely pay the bill or not his speech at Columbus, Ohio- and stalk out. Inquire about the was intended to be a criticism of price of the meat and then in a Governor Thomas E. Dewey's si- raised voice blame the Administralence on big national issues. Even tion for the high cost of living. Ask before he left Washington the Sen- the butcher about his children and ator was very much in a "wait and then remember to mention the kids mood regarding his own can- on your next visit."

to Taft's opening gun was wide ap- ned and shrugged his shoulders plause, not only for his defense of helplessly. Previously he has not the Republican record in Congress, had to campaign in that intimate but also for his sizzling attack on fashion. He does not enjoy the pros-President Truman as a prisoner of pect of remaking his able but cold the C. I. O. and the New Deal. Yet Taft himself is so unsure of

the nation's verdict regarding his candidacy that he insists that he will wait until October, after a swing around the country, before tossing his hat into the ring. This time; unlike in 1940, he wants to to Ohio leaders and that was suffibe certain of wide popular support cient. before tackling his old rival from New York.

conventional candidatetouring the hustings, making addon't need a rest," implored a Sena-dresses, conferring with politicos, tor, "you could use the time mendhim well hint that he is somewhat ents unhappy in his new role and that

of his life as the undisputed boss of ered constituents, too. the Senate. Assured of a permanent post by admiring Ohio voters, he for personal aloofness and consercould act as he saw fit and speak vatism, has sponsored many liberal his mind without weighing the ef- bills and recently even sought to fect of his blunt words on the cos- investigate the well-heeled housing

mopolitan national electorate. his residence there as a boy. He remembers how miserable his father, league from Ohio, to retort, "TI President William Howard Taft," Marxists must have got to Taft." was in a chair into which he had been thrust by Theodore Roosevelt cheers in September as he visits and how happy his father later felt California and the Mountain as Chief Justice, the position the States, he may really catch the former President liked best of all.

make her husband more politically minded and to refute the criticism that he has a heart stuffed with

Mrs. Taft and a Taft press agent recently admonished the Senator. Now, Chuck, ther pet name for

A friend who overheard the con The first reaction in the Capitol versation remarks that Taft grinpersonality into a back-slapping good fellow

> VACATION - The Senator has courage and hard work were known

A couple of years ago his coleagues in the Senate were advocat-On the surface Tatt is behaving ing a brief summer recess. Taft wanted to keep going. "Even if you Yet those in Washington who know ing fences among your constitu-

"My constituents are all away on he was pushed into the fight by his vacation," replied Taft innocently, brilliant, politically ambitious wife utterly unconscious that the less fortunate of Ohio, who could not MEAT-He was having the time go on a holiday, might be consid-

Yet Taft, despite his reputation lobby, much to the annoyance of the He knows the headaches and the stand-patters. His championing of Senator John W. Bricker, his colleague from Ohio, to retort, "The After Taft has listened to the

objective these days is to ber. His ambition is to make a rec- addresses.

Churches and Strikes

Common Ground

As we see strikes used more and are to exploit the consumer I am at more and more of a loss to understand how the Protestant church people who belong to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America can continue to belong to the federation that endorses strikes. I have before me the biennial report of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America for 1946. On page 118 is

By R. C. HOILES

"We re-affirm labor's right to strike, and we recognize the long term benefits which the acknowledgement of this right has brought both to labor and to the public. But we urge the moral obligation that rests upon labor and management always to enter into and carry on collective bargaining in good faith, and to utilize fully such methods of settlement as conciliation, mediation, and arbitration. Furthermore, added democratic procedures should be established whereby the essential interests of labor, management, investors and consumers may be better safe-

A part of the above is very definite and the other part is very incomprehensible and vague. The part which gives labor the right to simultaneously quit is very definite. The only purpose of simultaneously quitting is to get a noncompetitive wage, a non-competitive reward for the services rendered by the strikers. To strike is incompatible with the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence. It is an attempt to deny certain parts of society their equal right to help establish values. It is in short an attempt to establish the caste system; to put certain people over and above other human beings; to give certain people the right to do cer tain jobs that other people have sent of those now doing them. It no right to do without the conis a complete denial of the competitive Christian system. It is an attempt to decide things collectively instead of individually. It is fact, a complete denial of man's right to use his conscience.

Every strike is based upon some form of fraud. It is majority rule over-riding the will of the minority. There can be no collective bargaining and individual bargaining when the collective group attempts to determine what each individual must receive for a service. It is the very antithesis of Christianity,

And the vague part of the recommendations of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is "added democratic procedures should be established whereby the essential interests of labor, management, investors and consumers may be better safeguarded." The members of this council cannot set down an unchangeable interpretation of what they man by this statement. If they would attempt to do it, they would deny some individual his inherent rights; they would deny e right of jobs being interch le for equal ability. Would they

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blished to determine what a buyer should pay for a loaf of bread a gollon of gas or a yard of cloth or any other service? If they would, they are advocating a planned economy by some bureaucrat. When people advocate democratic procedures to settle labor disputes, they are in reality advocating a planned economy for all exchanges of goods and services. This is true because men do not buy labor, they only buy the products of labor.

And when they are advocating some democratic procedure, they are denying individual responsibil-

In this same report, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America says, "On the international level economic justice and brotherhood are essential to world peace and order. It is always easier to state these principles than it is to find the public response to implement them."

But this council has never stated these principles. It is advocating most of its aid to Europe because initiating force rather than voluntary agreement. This council. judg-

all, who but students know who was ever needed to court favor among President when giants like Webster, the masses: His high intelligence, Calhoun and Clay were in Congress?

STRATEGY-The present strategy of the Taft forces and the favering addresses on national and in-State has told his fife. New shouts playwright. of "speech, speech" are not likely to pry open his lips if he still thinks

shrewd to keep mum. Dewey has the faculty of learning from his own and another's mistakes. His brash amateurism and lack of political know-how lost him the G.O.P. nomination in 1940. He corrected his system of campaigning and won the chance to slug it out with F.D.R. in 1944. As "titular leader" of the party in the off years, custom required him to initiate and defend Republican programs. But heartaches of the White House from a long-range housing bill prompted the Governor saw how much Congress resented Willkie's advice when

Wendell was "titular leader." Calvin Coolidge used to remark What you don't say doesn't hurt you half as much as what you do say." Dewey isn't that cautious but ormer President liked best of all. presidential bug. But right now he as a "Conservative," "Internation-But the Senator's wife has no shows signs of not wishing to quit alist," or "New Deal me-tooer" on recollections or qualms. Her his exalted post in the upper cham- the basis of a couple of radio

Gracie Reports

just when I'd decided forgive the British for all the trou ble they caused George Washington and Paul Revere up they come with

that makes want to get out on Hollywood Boulevard and scream. 'The Redcoats are coming!" They're going to fine every American actress who goes over there to work refuses to

give her correct age. It's every woman's right to lie about her age just as it's every man's right to lie about his golf scores. If governments start foolng around with sacred things like that, pretty soon they'll be fining us for making up the clever remarks that our children are supposed to have made.

Anyhow, I'm glad that I live in America where a woman can still tell fibs about her age if she wants to because when I pass my 21st birthday I'll probably want to.

ing from its vague and incomprepensible statements, seems not even to understand them. If it understood these principles, its leaders would to answer questions for nothing let alone for \$1.000 which they refuse to do.

Then in the next paragraph the council contends that "other questions press upon the Christian conscience with new urgency, questions calling for earnest study. Among them are them: the role of government in maintaining economic and industrial stability; the problems of preserving a maximum of economic freedom while guaranteeing a 'floor' of economic security; the ever-recurring question whether the pursuit of profit. in the sense of a reward beyond compensation for work done, can be reconciled with Christian principles: the extent to which wage determination properly involves assumptions concerning profit and price levels; the merits of organized labor's demand for union security; and ways in which conflict between economic groups can be kept within manageable limits without curtailing essential freedoms.

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Of course we cannot put a "floor" of economic security under anything without taking away from someone his freedom. We cannot eat a cake and have it. The council does not seem to understand these simple axiomatic prin-

It is little wonder we have such booms and busts, so many world wars when so many of the Protestant church leaders have for nearly 40 years been advocating that men have a moral right to strike. It is truly a case of the blind leading the blind. I would that every member of the 25 denominations would read this bulletin and really find out how far the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is taking them away from the principles taught

So They Say Production and only production

which creates a balance of supply and demand is the only sure cure for the increasing wage and price spiral.-George M. Humphrey, Pittsburgh coal and steel executive

The toughest thing about success is that you've got to keep on being a success. Talent is only a starting point in business. You've got to keep working that talent. -Irving Berlin, song writer.

We keep the iron curtain down on how much we don't know, which is practically everything -- Charles F Kettering, General Motors engineer.

It is time to serve notice that Operation Rathole is at an end. If European nations are more interested in Red fascism than in rehabilitation, that is their concern,-Rep Everett Dirksen (R) of Illinois.

The United States should halt Western Europe is to a large extent finished. No amount of money can restore the economic conditions that ord as one of the greatest Sena- formerly prevailed in Western Eutors in United States history. After rope.—Robert E. Wood, board chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

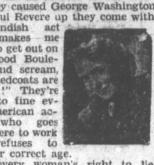
> The most rapidly increasing type of crime is that perpetrated by degenerate sex offenders -J. Edgar Hoover, director, FBI

orite-son crowd is to smoke out It is a woman's business to get Dewey and to hector him into deliv-married as soon as possible, and a man's to keep unmarried as long as ternational problems. So far the he can.
canny Governor of the Empire George Bernard Shaw, British



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By GRACIE ALLEN





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since June 5, last.

American Woolen responded to a \$2 extra with a jump of a point on 5,000 shares at a delayed opening. It slipped for an interval but subsequently extended the upturn.

Ahead were Standard Oll (NJ). Sinclar Oil, Ohio Oil, Publicker, Frisco, Railroad Preferred, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Consolidated Vultee, Lockheed, Phelps Dodge and Philip Morris. Steels, motors and rubbers generally followed a slim groove.

Selection of the principle of the principle of the property of the pr

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

understand."

"No, but-"

opening catch.

you in there!"

hurt her head.

too fast. He couldn't afford to lose

enth floor. He's a nut."

Word that the British had imposed a heavy tax on United States films depressed Twentieth Century-Fox, Universal Pictures, Paramount and Loew's. American Telephone floundered, appearing on one 2,000-share block. Laggards were American Can, United Fruit, Cluett Peabody (in the wake of a proposed new preferred issue), International Nickel and Kennecott.

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down the hall with gentle, plain-MARK stood under the light, tive insistence. turning the box in his hands. "Believe me if all those endear-"I don't get it," she said, "I don't ing young charms that I gaze on

a suicide's suitcase? A suitcase Moke held up a paper bag. "We that had already been searched?" brought her grapes." Her eyes While he talked, his thumbnail were on the box, wide and incred-different tunes, eighteen-fifty treed the deep carved lines that ulous. He saw Poke's hand reach

too. Cloisonne' on solid bronze. "She can't eat them now," Miss very good customer put her name French. . . . Easy to pawn. Easy Brady said. "Keep them until to- down for it. The very same box, you to smuggle out of the house in a morrow." coat pocket, but that didn't hap-Mark beckoned. "Say, you kids."

"Pretty," Moke said. "I'll give it back. I may even up in Ruth's luggage."

They stood in a circle under the it?" Poke wanted to know. dim light, and three of the four faces were blank. Mark snapped an old Blackman girl." less than two yards away. That's Miss Brady, you've been very helpwhere Lillian Harris was, swathed ful. I'm taking this temporarily, like a mummy because she had you'll get it back with the box. . . Miss Small's room again?" He hesitated, fearful of moving "Yes. I'll come with you."

"Don't trouble, please. These

somebody. That would tell some- when you've got your voices back. body the box was no longer safe. tell me why this little box knocked you for a loop."

Moke wet her lips. "Mr. East, Somebody swiped it.

place is getting me! I'm gonna

ing, but not quite. "I don't know about Miss Brady," Moke said. "but that box was stolen from Blackman's." He wanted to shout. What he

pen. This little gadget said something to somebody. . . I'd like to thing to somebody. . . I'd like to keep it for a while, do you mind?"

Mark beckoned. "Say, you kids. because there was only one with the forget-me-nots and pink bows. The forget-me-nots and pink bows. What do you think of the with the forget-me-nots and pink bows. The forget-me-nots are the forget-me-nots are the forget-me-nots and pink bows. The forget-me-nots are the forget-me-nots are the forget-me-nots and pink bows. The forget-me-nots are the forget-me-nots are the forget-me-nots are the forget-me-nots and pink bows. The forget-me-nots are the f the counter. "It's Miss Brady's," he went on. The customer that wanted it was "She lost it. And now it turns a relation of the Blackman family. So everybody got talked to. That Moke and Poke looked straight was how they remembered it.

"Maybe it was a present from "That would be a dumb thing "Dumb?" Moke repeated. "You

mean insane. To give away stolen goods is the act of an insane person. I think Miss Brady found it in a pawnshop." "You both have something the precious ground he had just girls will announce my sex and there," Mark agreed. "Now run gained. But he wanted an audi- proximity. . . . Come along, you through that suitcase for me an

> "The blue suit," Moke said. "The "The one she wore to tes?" "Yes, sir. And she didn't have it on that day-you know, that day,

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so fondly today-" "That's easy, Somebody wanted "What are you girls doing it, took it, and hid it. To be col-lected at a later date. Can you know this is out of bounds while think of a safer hiding place than Lillian is sick." thing," he admired. "Substantial, like a warning.

find your thief, quietly and without involving you. What tune does it play? Something about love, love, love?" His fingers found the into his eyes and said nothing. "Don't!" she said. "They'll hear He knew what she meant. The the lid and the music stopped. He room with the locked door was picked up the suitcase.

ence, any audience, residents, ser- two." oth floor. He's a nut."

that look off your faces and eat "The blue suit, Most your nice grapes yourselves. And new one. It isn't here."

He raised the lid of the box as Moke wet her lips. "Mr. East, Somebor Pampa News Want Ads Get Results "Yes, on that Moke wet her lips. "Mr. East, Somebor place is through the door and stopped through the door and stopped abruptly. The tinkling tones rang from Miss Brady." Gasps followed "Yes, on that Moke wet her lips. "Mr. East, Somebor place is move!"

Plymouth

Read the News Classified Ads his statement. "Well, what's wrong with that, except that it Four frightened eyes almost prepared him for what was com-

said was, "Glory be! . . . Moke, are you absolutely certain?" They were both certain, but only after they had turned the box upside down and satisfied them-According to Poke, Blackman's had imported twenty-four musical powder boxes for Valentine gifts each. They went like hot cakes bit into the metal base. "Pretty out and touch Moke's. It looked until there was only one left. The one Mr. East was holding. And a couldn't make a mistake about it

see if everything looks all right. to say, "Get this. You know that detective? Well, he's playing Miss

DOWN in Miss Small's room he knees, and he watched their care-Brady's music box up on the sev- flourish. "Now," he said, "take folded and brought order to chaos.

(To Be Continued)

Hughes

Continued From Page 1) Subcommittee, headed by Ferguson s inquiring into the circ award of this contract and of an \$18,000,000 one for a "flying boat."

With Hughes on the witness stand, the committee turned to the contracts after a truce agreement was reached in the controversy between Hughes and Senator Brew-ster (R-Maine) over original, motives and past events in the in-

Before the question of entertainment for Jones was raised; the committee had produced from the White House files a telegram from Birdwell to Stephen Early, then a White House secretary, asking for an appointment with Early to discuss Hughes' plane.

Dietrich identified a \$2,040.65 bill Birdwell had submitted to cover expenses on this trip.

"I questioned the item concern ing Mr. Jones," the witness said "and called him up. Mr. Jones said he was not present at any entertainment given by Mr. Birdwell.'

"Then," said Ferguson, "in your opinion Birdwell had padded his ex-

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'Definitely," Dietrich replied. He said the expense item already had been paid at the time it came to his attention. He added that the company had "many dealings He added that with Birdwell and may have gotten the money back on other transac-

He testified that Birwell had made the affidavit that the account was incorrect in listing name of Jones because he had put down the name of everyone he contacted in Washington and had entertained only a few of them.

For two days Hughes had been trying to prove his claim that Brew- 20 Eft ster, chairman of the full War Investigating Committee, offered to side- 22 Diminutive of track the current inquiry if Hughes would merge his Trans World Airline with Pan-American Airways. Brewster, voluntarily dropping his 28 Moisten rights as a senator, appeared as a witness under oath to deny each of

There were other charges and de- 38 Pronoun nials-among them that the comwanted to shoot Elliott mittee Roosevelt "with a cannon."

the accusations hurled at him by

The brislting exchanges - with Hughes and Ferguson also frequently at sharp odds—threatened to keep the committee in session far into last night.

But as the dinner hour neared 51 Persian poet Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who had 52 Chess pieces indicated an attitude of friendliness 54 Assert Howard Hughes by questions suddenly proposed that "this issue stand 57 Sound on the record as it now is."

Less than an hour later, Brewster contended in a "nationwide smear campaign" by Carl Byoir, Hughes' public relations counseler The senator said the intent of

the campaign was "to coerce me into the campaign was "to coerce me into Mean Very Little to iropping" the current investigation. There was no immediate comment from Hughes or Byoir.

There is quite a little opinion in Congress that the American people will not go on indefinitely spending their money for the relief of other without getting some tax relief themselves

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helper

56 Samples

1 Achilles'

father

ter was riding.

of his eyes.

Dickie was badly hurt.

VERTICAL

almost a year because he made a heroic attempt to halt a runaway

one which his seven-year-old sis-

The girl was not injured, bu

He was rushed to San Antonio

hospital suffering from severe con-

cusion of the brain. An emergency

multiple "pin-point hemorrages."

has never regained consciousness.

Some member of Dickie's family

every two hours through a tube.

The younger sister, whom he at-

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS TEAM

The Aussies swept the two open-ing day singles matches against the

Canadian netmen yesterday. Dinny Pails defeated Henri Rochon 6-1,

6-4, 6-2 while Geoff Brown topped Brendan Macken 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

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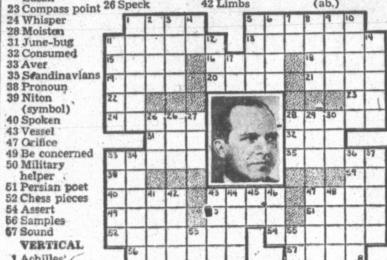
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33 Chemise 48 Vegetable 34 Despot 47 Game 36 Anger 48 Fertent 37 Cubic meter 53 Height (ab.) 41 Operatic solo 55 Lieutenant (ab.)



Mainly About 11th Birthday Will Pampa and Her This Young Hero SAN ANTONIO - (A) - Dickie Armstrong of Somerset will be 11 years old next Tuesday—but his birthday may mean little to him.

Neighbor Towns Steve Matthews and Dick Pepin Dickie has been unconscious for are in Dallas on business.

The Modern Beauty Shop is now open for business, completely remodhorse. He was injured Sept. 11, 1946, when he was thrown from his own ed, individual booth units. Air-conditioned Visit our shop, 110 N. Rushorse in an effort to catch up with

Louis S. Russell of Fort Scott, Kas., is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert A. Smith, on the Melton Ranch. Roy Terry Band will be at the

Southern Club tonite and Sat. nite. Old time and modern music, Cal operation revealed he had sustained Foster will furnish modern music as you request Sat. nite.*
Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams Dickie has outlived predictions

and daughter, Adelaid, 712 N. Frost, that he would not survive, but he left this morning for Decatur and Longview where they will visit He stayed in the hospital four months and then was removed to friends. Mrs. Williams and Adelaid the home of his parents at Somer- will go from there to visit relatives in Arkansas and Tennessee. Mr. set 18 miles southwest of here. The physicians explained that all that Williams will visit at Stillwater, Okla., before returning to Pampa.

For baseball and softball equipwas possible had been done for him. ment visit the Sportsman Shop. 112 has been with him constantly. He

moved every hour to prevent con-E. Foster.* Ray Thompson, son of Mr. and traction of pneumonia and is fed Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412 E. Brownmilk, raw eggs, soups or fruit juices ing, arrived home Saturday after being stationed on Guam with the He reacts only to particularly loud noises, the touch of a wind or Navy for the past 17 months. For tennis rackets and balls shop breeze on his face. Varying degrees of light have no effect at all. Be-

the Sportsman's Shop. 112 E. Foster. cause of reaction of his pupils, it is Mr. and Mrs. Don Cole announce the arrival of a daughter, Donna Anne, on August 2. The paternal believed he has lost the sight of one grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ir-

tempted to save, will be with Dickie Tuesday—Dickie's 11th birthday. Have a few Burlington Castings Reels. K. & R. Service Station. 322 N. Cuyler.*

MONTREAL—(P)— All the Australian Davis Cup team needed was Guests in the P. this week are Mrs. Verna Deckart doubles match victory today to and Miss Cora Lay, teachers in Southwest Teachers College, San eliminate the Canadians and advance one step nearer a meeting with the defending United States Golden Brown Donuts. Fresh every

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Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.* Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lee Barrett are the parents of a baby girl born August 6 in the Pampa Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces and has been named Martha Lee. Mrs. Barrett is the former

Ruth Elva Matheny. Big Rodeo Dance - Friday and Saturday. Pinkey Powell Orchestra. Terrace Grill.* Miss Shirley Ruff, Da!hart, is a

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dations, experienced and college-trained teachers. Contact Mrs. S. W Bearden, 941 S. Banks. Phone 149-R or Mrs. Percy Williams, 1204 Gar-Mrs. Elyda Bellamy, 91, of Phocnix Ariz., has spent two weeks here in the H. H. Heiskell home. She is

now visiting a granddaughter, Mrs. Louis Cardon, in Florence, Colo., before returning to her home. Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152-J. Mr. and Mrs. John Garman are the parents of a daughter, Sondra,

born July 24 in a local hospital.

Mrs. F. L. Stallings returned last night from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Georgia, Alabama and Montreal, Canada.

District Boys 4 H Club Camp Is Held

The annual District Boys 4-H Camp finished up their outing at Lake McClellan Wednesday evening with over 180 boys having been enrolled. It was the ninth camp that has been held in this district, and was under the direction of Knox Parr, district agent.

The boys, who were enrolled from 18 Panhandle Counties, practiced wheat identification, went swimming and boating, held a rifle marksmanship contest, had a horse-shoe pitching coutest, played softball and attended movies.

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Odom Completes

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Time) after a stop of 91 minutes to

hours and 20 minutes. The trip here

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take on 2.000 gallons of gasoline.

(Continued From Page 1) to Fuel Minister Emmanuel Shinwell's speech several weeks ago in which he was reported to have said CAIRO —(P)— Pilot William P. Odom, a third of the way along on his effort to set a new solo record around the world, left Cairo today at 6:30 p.m. (10:39 a.m., Central Standard Time) for Karachi, India. 'we do not give a tinker's cuss about non-labor people in Britain."

He took the floor after Deputy

Prime Minister Herbert said the powers sought under Prime Minister Attlee's emergency program were "appropriate and necessary" mand airman, now living in Roslyn, N. Y., was only 22 hours and 46 duct a social revolution minutes out of Chicago, his startand not " a deep dark plot to con-Swinging from an attack on the

ng point, as he headed down the government-requested legislation to one on the government itself. the He was trying to cut to 90 hours or less the 186-hour record for a wartime Prime Minister asserted: "The main cause of at least half solo flight around the world set by our difficulties has arisen from the partisan policies and administrative incompetence" of the Attlee regime "Life under the Socialist govern fueling. He arrived from Paris at 5:44 p.m., and said he had averaged ment is worse, far worse, for the

about 350 miles an hour on the hop country than it ever was under the from France in perfect weather. full blast and severity of war," Gnader, NFLD., was his only stop Churchill continued. "Except for bloodshed, all the evils war, and worse, are going on in our country today. Do you deny that?"

The 6 foot 2 inch flier, 27 years he cried. old, left Paris at 11:39 a.m., Cairo time (3:39 a.m., Central Standard Shouts of denial rose from the overnment front benches, but Churhill declared that Conservatives ave no confidence in the govern-His flying time to Cairo was 19 ment's ability.

> "We find it difficult to trust their ense of fair play," he said.

600-mile route he charted around the world. He flew around the world R for Beautiful Floors last April in 78 hours 551/2 minutes Chicago manufacturer, and T. Car-Anstant. roll Salee, accompanied him then Odom looked fresh as he climbed out of the cockpit at Farouk Field Cleaning of the interior of St. Paul's cathedral. London. occupied eight men more than two and

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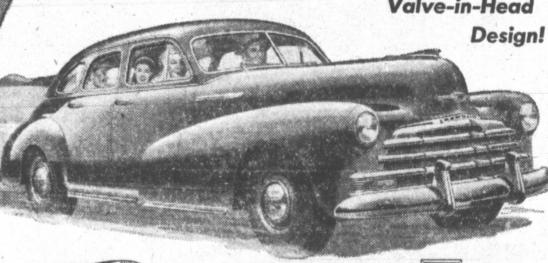


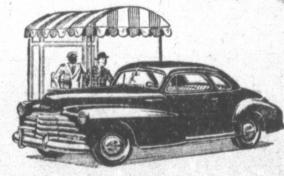
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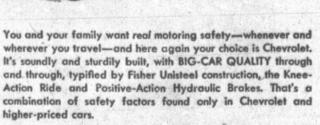




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