Bill' Given Final Passage

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Demo Solon Calls for Senate Investigation of Investigations

Two Tax Changes To Be Considered Two major tax changes, one in the

state and one in county allocations. are to be brought before Gray County voters on August 2rd. The state ballot is for the consideration of an amendment to Article VII of the Constitution. The county ballot concerns a tax raise of twelve cents and an amendment approved two years ago. to the effect that county allocations can be fluctuated with an approving vote. Under the present set up the state

ad valorem tax includes a tax of seven cents for Confederate pen-sions. The demand on this pension fund has so decreased that at the present time one or two cents will bring in the required revenue. The proposed amendment if pass-

ed will allocate two cents to the again. Confederate pension and five cents to a fund for the permanent improvements of state universities and The proposed twelve-cent county

tax increase would allot major amounts to the Road and Bridge gate its own investigations. and Permanent Improvement funds. fund is allotted 15 cents, which sationalism," the Montana Senator the Permanent Improvement fund would be increased from 25 to 29 cents. The county's General fund would be increased from 25 to 26 cents and the Jury fund would be

Officials have indicated that the labor and materials. The same reason was cited for the proposed increase in the Permanent Building

Six Killed in Palestine Clash

unded today The latest casualty was a Jewish

mute seriously wounded by a knife attack on the Jaffa-Tel Aviv city line. Police said the mute was unable to identify the attackers, but it presumed they were Arabs. Three Jews were killed last night

in the second night of communal strife in the all Jewish city of Tel Aviv. A group of men identified by police as Arabs accosted and stabbed Jewish man and woman near the Jaffa boundary, and a little later another man was beaten and stabbed to death by passersby. Police believed this victim to be an Arab, but later identified him as a Another Arab was reported in-

jured in a tussle with a group of miles from Jaffa, a band of robbers -the victims said they were Arabs -halted a bus carrying a number of Jews, forced all the men to lie wn beside the road and took their watches and money.

'Thank You' List of **Association** Grows The following is a list of organi-

zations and firms that the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show Association has asked to be added to the "thank you" list, for gifts and services rendered to Queen Helen on to the rodeo. The original list was published in yesterday's Pampa An electric toaster presented to

ueen Helen, the Junior Chamber of Commerce: Panhandle souvenirs. mons Children's Wear; a pair of cowboy boots to Joe Jr., the Old Timers Dance; departing corsage for Queen Helen, Parker's Blossom Shop; the Santa Fe Railroad for the miniature train seen in the pa-The Association has also asked

that all outstanding bills of the Association be in the office of the Chamber of Commerce by the end of this week so that the books can be closed out for the year.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

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PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly
loudy with scattered thundershowers
onight and Wednesday. No important onight and Wednesday. No important emperature changes. WDST TEXAS—Partly cloudy together and Wednesday; widely scatered thundershowers early tonight. No important temperature changes. EAST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiess tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers in the south and atreme east portions Wednesday. No important temperature changes. However the const.

WASHINGTON-A-The sudden breaking off of the Howard Hughes investigation brought from a Democratic senator today the comment that Republicans got "a polit-downward from Sanator Republicans got "a polit-today asked the Interstate Oil Comical black eye" and from Senator Brewster (R-Maine) the

At Polls August 23 Senator Robertson (D-va) professed with different Supreme Court decision in the California Tidelands Case. of Senate investigations.

> weeks of hearings by the Republican - controlled Senmittee on Hughes' wartime plane contracts represented "just another example of efforts to smear every witness who takes the stand.' Brewster, who is chairman of the

committee, commented in Maine that Murray "is trying to stop the Investigation Committee

As for Murray's "smear" comment, Brewster said, "that's also a matter of opinion." Murray said he was serious in sug-

gesting the Senate should investi- ly from Asuncion. "They didn't have anything to go present the Road and Bridge on and were just depending on sen-

would be increased to 21 cents, and declared. "The same thing has been going on before a lot of other committees. The Senate ought to make an investigation of these socalled investigations. Murray declined to predict his

party's course, but there were indineed for additional allocations to cations that the Democrats will the Road and Bridge fund which is spent principally for maintenance, the war investigating group. origwhen he was a Senator.

tinued until Jan. 31, 1948, by a 49 to 43 Senate vote early this year Paraguay said the military situation At yesterday's session of in which Senator O'Daniel (D-had not changed since Sunday, but three-day meeting. William J. Mur-Texas) alone crossed party lines. Although Senator Ferguson (R- that situation actually was.

JERUSALEM—(P) — The toll in said he thinks Ferguson's action in abruptly postponing the case has nied that the coast was surrounded of the Commission, was elected chairman nied that the coast was surrounded of the Commandation and Commission. committee assigned to the Hughes Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said he

and Senator O'Conor (D-Md.), only other subcommittee members present, merely acquiesced in Ferguson's decision to call a three-month halt. Robertson said it seemed apparent to him that the adjournment came "The Republicans got a black eye

on helped Congress any," he said. Neither Robertson nor Murray is a member of the war investigating group. Ferguson told a reporter he

wouldn't answer the Democratic charges "because this is not a matter of politics and we are not going young Jews, also near the Jaffa city to try it in the press and on the radio. Hughes was not so reticent.

The millionaire plane builder and movie maker left the hearing room See HUGHES, Page 5

Resident Reports Theft of '37 Ford

H. C. Huffine, 228 West Craven. reported the theft of his 1937 Ford oach to City Police this morning. Huffine's car, which is green in color, has fender skirts and foglights. was taken sometime last

retort, "that's a matter of opinion."

And another Democrat, Senator Murray of Montana, told reporters that what is now needed is an investigation duly adopted resolution. in oppos-

Paraguay Moves Murray said the two Republican - controlled Senate War Investigating Com-As Rebels Attack

> threatened Capital. The Paraguayan embassy here could not confirm the report, but sions are about 250 delegates in-Argentine informants who have been cluding Jester. Governors Sam C. weather and floods, corn now has The debate finally resolved. in frequent contact with the Morin- Ford of Montana and Frank Carligo government said they had word

of the President's departure direct-

An earlier Associated Press displanes previously had been moved. actually owns the soil.

Morinigo's departure would be a strong indication that the five months old civil war is rapidly headspent principally for maintenance, in the war investigating group, origing for another climax, but disinally headed by President Truman patches from Paraguay and rival must be stopped if we are going to The committee's life was con-inued until Jan. 31, 1948, by a 49 Refugees reaching Argentina from

in Asuncion vesterday afternoon said a Lovalist relief column from the north was fighting rebels around the Capitol and that a garrison from the city had wiped out an insurgent battalion in a dawn fight south of

It was less than two weeks since announced-on July 31-the capture of the rebel capital at Conception. because "the show didn't turn out to the north and qualified sources said the victory would be a "death blow" for the rebellion, which began and I don't think the circus they put March 7. A week later, the insurgents were threatening Asuncion.

Auncion.

Man Injured as Truck Overturns J. W. Richesin, 31, Brownfield, re-

ceived scalp lacerations and a possible fracture to the right shoulder yesterday evening when his truck overturned on U.S. Highway 83, eight miles south of Shamrock

State Highway Patrolmen who investigated the wreck said the truck and to the rodeo. The original list had evidently gotten out of control while going down a hill and had run in the ditch and overturned. Patrolmen estimated damages to the truck to evceed \$600.

Richesin, who was taken to the Shamrock Clinic by Jess Digger, Lute, was reported resting comfortably last night.



SCOUT AWARD FOR ALEMAN'S SON—Migual Aleman, Jr., left, son of Mexico's president, receives the U. S. Boy Sout award "Order of the Arrow" at a ceremony in Mexico City during a visit by Boy Scouts from San Antonio. Yaki Ama, U. S. Indian of San Antonio, center, wearing arm band, made the presentation. Migual, Jr., wears

Jester Fights U. S. Decision On Tidelands

"I urge that we go on record. by ition to the super-Federal powers announced for the first time in the California case and in favor of Congressional action to renounce such powers in favor of the states,"

Speaking on the second day of the Compact Commission's three day summer quarterly meeting the Texas Governor declared that the June BUENOS AIRES-(P)- Argentine 23 Supreme Court decision, giving sources said today that Paraguay's the Federal government the right other industries . .

Attending the Commission sesson of Kansas.

"The new legal theories of state- crops in the Midwest. patch from Asuncion said Morinigo Federal relations . . . are something still was in the Capital yesterday that will haunt every sovereign morning, when he made a tour of state in the future if it is not nulthe city's defenses. Other infromed ified by appropriate Congressional sources here said air force and action. The Court pronounced an ground personnel had revolted in entirely new legal theory of a para-Asuncion during the day and had mount Federal right to take oil and seized both the city's airports. These natural resources, without regard to informants said, however, that all whether the Federal government year and the early months of 1948 "This is the greatest of all usurp-

communiques did little to clarify the exact military situation.

the Texas Railroad Commission, Mich.) contended that the Hughes inquiry will go on again full blast Nov. 17, Senator Robertson (D-Va.) miles from Asuncion's outskirts, and the thinks Formatting from Asuncion's outskirts, and the thinks Formatting from Asuncion's outskirts, and the presidence of the Texas Railroad

continuing Arab-Jewish violence in Just the Republicans politically.

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A government communique issued the late F. R. Frye, of Lansing.

Despite the Compact Research and Co-stable to succeed or dinating Committee to succeed the late F. R. Frye, of Lansing. not present.

David G. Gray and R. J. Gonzales, Houston. Humble Oil Co.; John P. Sun Oil Co.: Charles E. Simmons. Dallas, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Co.: Curtis Condra, Fort Worth. Mid-Continent Co.; Wallace Hawkins, Dallas, Magnolia Petrol-eum Co.; L. D. Ranson, Austin. Secretary to Compact Commission; R. E. Hardwick. Fort Worth. Compact Legal Committee chairman, and Leroy Menzing. Fort Worth. oil editor of the Star Telegram.

State Superintendent Charges Pampa School With Discrimination

AUSTIN-(A)-State Superintendent of Public Instruction today a skull fracture. salary schedule for the coming year. call, taking the boy to the Pampa "In other words, they are discriminating and not following the law," Funeral Woods told the State Board of Education in session here.

He was referring to the new law

passed by the 50th Legislature setting up minimum salary standards Coal Production for Texas teachers. "The thing that has been hardest to reconcile is the Negro question," Woods said. "Some schools sent in

do that. I turned them down right on the face of it."
Woods explained that all discrepancies did not exist over the Negro-white question but that discrepancies in one form or anther did exist in the salary schedules of the schools of the following towns: Amarillo, Big Spring, Bryan, Eagle Pass, Elysian Fields, Gainesvilles, Goose Creek, Hous-ton, Jacksonville, Lufkin, Mar-

Mt. Pleasant, Overton, Palestine Pampa, Taft and Waskom. Woods told the board that so far 3 schools have been unable to meet the minimum salary standards as prescribed by the newly-enacted at a minimum basic salary of \$2,000

shall, McKinney, Mexia, Midland,

Woods said the salary schedules for the 13 schools have been approved, however, since the schools seve contributed to all the revenue they have for salaries and still can't the Ruhr mines. meet the minimum standard. Such exceptions are allowed under the

The exceptions were granted Bay City, Cleburne, Corsicana, Denison Ennis, Gilmer (Glenwood Route 1) School District No. 32), San Marcos, Taylor, Terrell and Waxa-

Woods said he expected all 4,000 of the state's school districts to re-port their salary schedules by Sept.

Legislation Passes After Night of Debate

orization to the Labor government today to muster the full resources of Britain, including manpower and industry, for the national recovery program.

The bill, passed 178 to 63 after an entire night of debate, specifically gave the Attlee Administration extensive powers to direct the management o flabor and supplies so "the whole resources of the community are available for use in a manner best calculated to serve the interests of the community.

Th opposition ballots came from Conservative and Liberal opponents who had attacked the legislation as a "Dictator Bill." The vote, on the third and final readpact Commission, representing 20 of ing, fellowed nearly 18 hours of debate. The Labor Party Senator Robertson (D-Va) professed with unfeigned ducing states to vigorously oppose holds a majority of about two to one in the Commons. The House of Lords was

to receive the bill for debate Heat Wave to receive the bill for debate on second reading during the afternoon. The act continued indefinitely and made applicable for the new Ihreatens purpose of coping with the national economic crisis the emergency powers given the government, then Conservative, at the beginning of

tomorrow.

the war. The powers were renewed

on a short-term basis in 1945 to

cover the transitional period from

A vote on the third and last reading of the bill was completed

ground that it would endanger the

The debate finally resolved itself

into a struggle against time, with

debate beyond that hour would au-

tomatiaclly have cancelled the day's

business and made it impossible to

get the bill through the House of

Lords in time to permit Parliament

to take a summer recess beginning

against Prime Minister Attlee again,

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Hirshberg Court

Martial Ended

on camps in the Philippines.

the defense.

fendant were given, were completed

Lieut. Comar. Fred H. Frey, the

ster his own safety or comfort.

he has a wife and infant son.

Saturday Recovered

car because of ignition trouble.

Car Stolen Last

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Next year's President Higinio Morinigo had pulled out of Asuncion yesterday afternoon for Pilar, near the Argentine border 130 miles south of the rebellicular and gas industry as well as the meat supply hung in the balance to reading of the bill was completed brimmed official forecasts of corn for production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to reading of the bill was completed brimmed official forecasts of corn for production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to reading of the bill was completed brimmed official forecasts of corn for production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to reading of the bill was completed brimmed official forecasts of corn for production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to reading of the bill was completed brimmed official forecasts of corn for production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to reading of the bill was completed brimmed official forecasts of corn for production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to reading of the bill was completed brimmed official forecasts of corn for production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to reading of the bill was completed brimmed official forecasts of corn for production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to reading of the bill was completed brimmed official forecasts of corn for production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to reading of the bill was completed brimmed official forecasts of corn for production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to read the production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to read the production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to read the production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to read the production and threatened to cause the meat supply hung in the balance to read the production and threat still further losses before harvest kill or amend the legislation on the

> run into hot. dry weather which the Agriculture Department, in its the government fighting relentlessly After reviewing the suit, Jester regular monthly crop report, de- to win approval of the measure bescribed at a "serious threat" to all fore 2:30 p. m. Continuation of the Corn is the key to livestock and

meat production. A short crop this year would affect next year's output of meats and other livestock products. However, meat supplies for the

last three or four months of this Churchill, taking up the cudgels are expected to be large regardless of how this year's corn turns out. The crop as of August 1 at 2.659.959.000 inforcing wartime government powbushels, a decline of about 111.000,-000 bushels from its July 15 esti- ferred virtual dictatorial powers on take into account damage caused "might be discarded" at any moby the hot weather so far this ment. month.

Officials have said that a corn preponderant majority, beat down crop of about 2,850.000.000 bushels every challenge and only once did would be needed to maintain meat production at this year's rate of 155 pounds per consumer. They added however, that it is highly im probable that corn prospects would deteriorate enough to drop meat supplies to the pre-war average of

Despite the gloomy corn outlook Mich. R. R. Spurrier. Sante Fe, was the department painted a favornamed vice-chairman. Baumel was able picture of overall crop proother Texans present included duction prospects. Based on August 1 conditions aggregate production would be two percent above the 1942-46 average, and only two per-Morgan and Martin Row. Dallas, cent below last year's record volume. But continued unfavorable weather could reduce total production below the August 1 estimate. of ficials said.

Thompson Child Killed Instantly

Robert D. Thompson, 4-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson. 425 N. Yeager, was killed instantly this afternoon at 12:25 when darted in front of an automobile driven by J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine. The accident occurred in the 400 block of N.\Yeager Street, near the home of the child.

Attending physician's report stated ed that the child died instantly of named 20 Texas schools which do An ambulance from Duenkelnot have their teachers on the same Carmichael made the emergency

> Funeral arrangements, which are in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael. are pending.

Talks Are Opened separate Negro and white salary schedules. Obviously, they couldn't

WASHINGTON--(AP)-British and American negotiators began talks City Police this morning. today on ways to increase German coal production and thus provide front of the Malone home, last Sat- the community. supplies badly needed by European urday night, was found on the As the discussions got underway. the Lefors highway.

Malone had reported that the car diplomatic officials said the main

aim would be to chart the specific steps needed to boost the lagging output of the Ruhr mines. Delegates from both sides of the Atlantic emphasize that the outcome of their talks will be critically important to the success of the Marshall Plan for European recov-Ruhr coal—the central theme of

the delayed conference-now is going to seven fuel-short nations. Along with food, it represents the law. The state standard now starts key to the war-torn continent's reconstruction. Top-ranking American officials say they expect the major results

of their meeting to be a detailed program spelling out progressive steps for increasing the output of The United States' government

hopes to increase the daily tonnage from its present 220,000 level to around 300,000 tons by December and to 350,000 shortly thereafter. VARIED CASES HEARD

One man was assessed a fine of

one man was assessed a fine of \$10 on charges of intoxication, one man was assessed a fine of \$10 on charges of speeding, and one man was fined \$10 for vagrancy, this morning in Corporation Court by Judge Clifford Braly.

A youth charged with speeding was released into the custody of

I'll Huff and I'll Puff-

ordered an investigation of food, clothing and housing

He instructed the Justice Department's anti-trust division to determine whether "conspiracies" exist "to maintain or to increase present prices in the food, clothing and housing fields.'

for any violators, it was announced.

action, said: charged during the night that the

government bill-extending and reacceptance by the courts of pleas of Asks Continuance ers over industry and labor-conmate. The later estimate did not a cabinet whose prime minister nol contendere (no contest), and upon conviction of the defendants But the government, using its sentences for the individual defendthe corporations. it accept an amendment. That was

tion follows a three-month study of the present price situation by Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett who took charge of the antitrust division in May.

sented during the three-week trial dertaken in these fields. of Harold E. Hirshberg, 29-year-old Hence, it was stated, the decision

chief signalman, accused of mal- to press for jail sentences for inditreating fellow Americans while he viduals violating the anti-trust laws. afflicted with the diseases regardless was section leader in Japanese pris-Shortly before Clark's announce-The final arguments of the de-Committee had issued a call for a ment, the CIO Full Employment fense and prosecution, in which special session of Congress to re- city, but many of them do not come contrasting descriptions of the de- store price controls.

a Marine lieutenant colonel, heard tinued to rise. 16 prosecution witnesses and nine Clark recalled in his announcement that President Truman has re- ment of the active cases also is a peatedly warned of dangers trial judge advocate, described the rising prices.

accused petty officer as a "swaggering little Caesar" who mistreated the men under him, informed on sage in January. President Truman methods of the Health Department them to Japanese guards, and inpointed out to Congress that, despite
stigated beating they received at the
half a century of anti-trust law enhands of their captors, all to bol- forcement, one of the gravest Lieut. Comdr. John J. O'Neil, the creasing concentration of power threats to our welfare lay in the in defense counsel, pictured the ac- the hands of a small number of cused as a victim of warped and ab- giant organizations, and that today normal conditions in a war prison we find that to a greater extent where men's emotions became con- than ever before whole industries are dominated by one or a few large Hirshberg, who enlisted in the organizations which can restrict Navy when he was 17, has been as- production in the interest of higher signed recently to Brooklyn, where profit and thus reduce employment and purchasing power.

"In his recent mid-year economic report, the President warned that prices, to support a prosperous economy, must be kept down to the low est point compatible with costs and The recovery of a 1939 Ford coach, that is owned by G. L. Malone, 511 price. in curtailment of output or price. South Russell, was reported by in restriction of capacity expansion. or, the hampering of the entry of The car, which was stolen from in new firms into the business life of

"The anti-trust program for this date Humble Lease, a short distance off year will be aimed at these vital

"In addition to the new program was not locked and that he had the division will continue its present been forced to leave the keys in the activities aimed at breaking up monopoly power in various industries

Investigation Ordered by Clark WASHINGTON-P-Attorney General Clark today

Jail sentences, rather than merely fines, will be sought

A Justice Department statement announcing Clark's

"Such conspiracies will be prosecuted criminally and in those cases the Justice Department will oppose the department will recommend jail

The statement said the investiga-

Clark feels, it was added, that the soaring high prices now con-NEW YORK-(P)-In a closed tinuing in the food, clothing and session, a navy court martial board housing fields, require that a new today weighed the evidence pre- and more vigorous approach be un- for maintaining these clinics and

The CIO pronouncement said late yesterday. The board of five there would be another round of coming through the clinic have captains, a commander and wage demands it living costs con-

"In his State of the Union mes

problems.

Davy Crockett's Rifle 'Betsy' Will Be Returned to the Alamo FORT WORTH — (A) — Davy The rifle, a 55 caliber Dickert Crockett's "Betsy," the only rifle re- with an overall length of 60 inches,

covered from the Alamo after Santa was taken from the Alamo by a Anna's Army stormed it March 6, Mexican peon. The peon gave the 1836, will be returned to the spot weapon to Col. Frank W. Johnson. where it fell from its owner's life- who later presented it to William The rifle will be returned to the

Mrs. Clyde C. Sierk of San Antonio, president of the Alamo Mission Chapter of the Daughters of Texas Revolution, announced here today. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, him-

self the commanding general of an equally famed but futile stand of Americans on Bataan, will place the weapon in its last resting place. weapon in its last resting place.

Identification of the rifle as "Betsy" was made by two greatgrandsons of Crockett. They said comparison of pictures of the rifle with that held by Crockett in pictures in their possession made identification certain "beyond reason-

Carr Lane, first mayor of St. Louis. Lane handed down the rifle to Alamo in a formal ceremony Sept. William L. Ewing, later mayor of the Missouri city, and Ewing passed it on to Henry Kock, superintendent by Forrest J. Hamilton, of his estate. Then the rifle became the prop

erty of its present owner, Col. W. F. Siegmund of East Alton, Ill., an executive of Olin Industries, parent company of Winchester and Western Gun and Cartridge Companies. Colonel Siegmund agreed to turn over the historic piece to the Daughters of the Texas Revolution, the organization responsible for the care of the Alamo and its museum.

Colonel Siegmund will turn over the rifle to Mrs. H. R. Maresh of Houston, state president of the DTR, who will hand it to General

Of City's Clinic Dr. Malcolm Brown, city health officer, this morning made a plea ants and maximum fines against to the City Commission to continue the services of the venereal disease clinic and give the project more widespread publicity. The health officer told the Commission that he felt the need for the clinic would increase in the next

Health Officer

few months even though only 12 cases are currently under regular The state last year discontinued the appropriation of funds to cities since that time the city has undertaken the expense treatments here are free to any one ficials state they know there are more than 12 active cases in the in for treatment even though the services are free. A large portion

ome through police pick ups and checking. Health officials argue that trealeading factor in helping to cut down the spread of the diseases by

public contact. A revision in the administrating to be worked out by the city manager, the health inspector, Ray Saln.on and Dr Brown

The Commission heard several other visitors on rat proofing and commercial building. C. V. New, granted a permit by

the former City Commission and an O.K. by the Zoning Board to hold a commercial lot and construct a busiess building near the intersection Yeager and Duncan Sts., told he Commission he was about ready to erect his building, but had no written permit for the use of the lot as a commercial lot. There was no record of the former Commission's approval, but City Attorney Bob Gordon recalled the request had been authorized but never passed. The new Commission advised New hey would have the city attorney look into the matter further and give him a final decision at a later

Other matters, including rat proofing, water shortage and sewer ine construction as well as paving were being heard by the Commis-

Couple Injured as Two Trucks Collide

sion this afternoon.

Roy Errington, 35. Wheeler, and his wife. Lorene, 33, were patients in the Wheeler Hospital yesterday, following an automobile accide seven miles east of Wheeler Sunday night. Neither of the injured were considered to be in serious condi-

State Highway Patrolmen, who investigated the accident, reported that Errington's 1936 Ford pickup, headed east was in collision with 1946 Dodge pickup being driven

The Errignton's two children w also in the collision, but were no Patrolmen estimated di ratrolmen estimated damages the two pickups to exceed \$700.

We Heard

speaking of grousing, you have heard the grumbling is Los Angeles Don regulars at their A-A Conference t Ventura and Coach Dud tordered a scrimmage—the

OTE DEPT.

r fight manager-promoter elch tells of the time Manatheir accustomed manner. their accustomed manner. lor" Joe Stanley, a devotee ime of spiritualism, sold his Soldier Eddie Stanley, on a convincing Eddie a lately i pal named O'Rourke was right with him in time of one night during a fight at Park, with Eddie in both and distress. Joe reminded hat his pal O'Reurke was m, and Eddie barked back, so maybe he is—but how ting O'Rourke get out there a few, of those punches." Bobby Locke's appearance

ause Locke was promised a charity will benefit anyhere are any profits. . . n agreeing to at least one tle match, apparently disagreeing to at least one the advice of one of his counsellors here, insurance e Sartie Stebins. . . The owl people are hoping to ng overdue amends in fafor the work of visiting riters for the New Year e. They could pick up

Ernest Falkenberg and the sur-

prise 26½-pound, 44-inch addition to his string.

VIRGINIA, Minn., - (NEA) --

This is a story of a northern pike

that couldn't wait for the fisher-

Vermillion, north of here, Ernest

Falkenberg, John Long and Henry

Erickson, all of this town, caught

four take trout weighing from

four-and-a-half to nine pounds.

To their surprise, the next

morning they found a 2612-pound

44-inch northern on the stringer.

It had swallowed a four-and-a-

half pound trout tail first as well

as part of the stringer chain. The

story was verified when they

Ernest Falkenberg entered the fish in a contest, won first prize.

Methodist Girls

Baptists 31 to 9

Massacre Central

and quickly followed these with 20

after the second inning and in the

sixth inning to take a hard earned

ontest from the scrappy Nazarene

leading 16-13 going into the top

of the sixth, but the Nazarenes tal-

had 3 runs to tie up the ball game. The Central Boys then really went

until they had 9 runs safely home.

The Nazarenes could earn no more

than one run in the top of the sev-

enth although they tried hard to

stage a rally, and they might have

sperb hurling of Baptist Pitcher

The undefeated-untied First Ban-

winning ways last night, trouncing

the hapless Calvary Baptist Girls

any kind of trouble since her

eammates had a big night at the

plate as well as in the field. The

winners scored 5 runs in the first

trame after the Calvary Girls had

coiled 3 and they were never lack-

ing in runs throughout the entire

ball game, with the closest point

DAVIS CUP DUCATS
FOREST HILLS, N. Y.-Three-day

series tickets for the Davis Cup Fi-

nals at Forest Hills Stadium, Aug.

30-31-Sept. 1, are on sale at the

West Side Tennis Club here.

Senior Girls continued on their

Robbie Hawkins received redit for the win as she was never

succeeded had it not been for the

Fugene Bynum.

work as they quickly got the see loaded and started blasting

arene Pitcher Gayle Trollinger

25-17. The Baptists were

while getting 5 themselves.

The Baptists settled down

They camped overnight.

opened the northern.

s originally dubbed a char-r. The description was drop-

ı Winter Baseball et U. S. Players

Sugar Bowl officials

ELAND-(A) - The Cuban winter season appeared cobe in for a 30-day boost S. baseball, with a fiveannounced he would wind game barnstorming tour of

tes on Oct. 19. and be Det. 21 and Nov. 8 would the Cuban League. Almenll be managed by Catcher s from J. S. Jeams may Cuban teams—which start hedule Oct. 9—under the s of the post-season rule The First Methodist Senior Girls ated by Baseball Commis- jumped to a 30 run lead last night B. (Happy) Chandier This in the first two innings of play and nem 30 days of post-season went on to massacre the Central

ming, Beginning Oct. 8.
Baptist Girls 31-9, in a Sunday School Softball League game. Patsy his U. S. barnstorming Pierson hurled for the Methodists his squad last year would at all times. The winners scored 10 Ken Keltner, and Pitcher plate crossings in the first frame ing in a chartered plane. more in the second before the Cen-

most of the South and S. schedule includes either remaining two innings they allow-Houston Oct. 12.

ses have formed inside it crossed home plate 9 times in the

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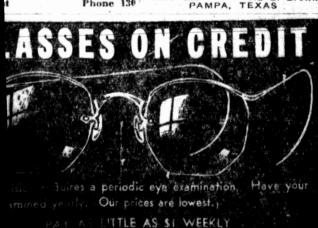
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rts Round-Up Brecheen Hurls Redbirds to Victory Over Chicago Cubs

By the Associated Press
If you can predict when the currently clawless Chicago Cubs will
occupy the hole of victims or vii-Prize Northern . lains, you might be able to get an idea of which team will win the

National League pennant. Cubs, going nowhere themselves, nevertheless have played an important part in the fortunes of the two top contenders, the front running Brooklyn Dodgers and runner-up St. Louis Cardinals.

It was the Cubs' early season ineptness against Brooklyn that was argely responsible for the Dodgers' lefty position. In their 15 clashes, the Brooks emerged the victors 13 times. At the same time, it was the Bruins' early season mastery over the Cards that had a hand in keeping the Redbirds buried in the league cellar for nearly two months. In their first 10 clashes, the Cubs

On August 1, the Dogers, flying high on the wings of a 10-game lead over the Cards, rode into Chicago expecting to fatten their lead till more at the expense of the Cubs. But the Bruins knocked off the Brooks three times in a row to send the Dodgers into a tailspin which saw them drop seven of their next 10 games.

But when St. Louis - the same Cards who had fallen seven times in 10 tussles with them-showed up, the Cubs just as suddenly lost their Lite and succumbed meekly eight straight times, the latest being last night when they bowed 3-1 to the southpaw slants of Harry (The Cat) Brecheen's victory, his fourth over

the Cubs this season and his 18th 23 lifetime decisions against them enabled the Redbirds to reduce the idle Dodgers' lead to three

Williams Henry (Bucky) Walters, popular 37-year-old Cincinnati righthander, twirled a neat eighthit 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, his sixth of the season and 196th of his big league career, to send the Reds past the Cubs into

Dave Koslo handcuffed the Phillies 3-0 on five blows in a night game in Philadelphia to register his 4th victory against seven defeats. The Boston Red Sox moved within 1114 games of the New York Yankees in the American League pen-nant race by winning a 1-0 thriller from Washington in Boston while the Phildelphia Athletics were taking a 3-2 decision from the league

Virgil Trucks limited the Cleveland Indians to nine hits as the Detroit Tigers, with only six safeties, won 3-1 in Cleveland. Rudy York hit a homer in each game to raise his season's total to 16 as the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns divided a doubleheader in Chicago. The Sox, helped by York's first homer, won the Eack to win the second game 8-4.

Brooklyn and the Boston Braves

STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pampa 12, Amarillo 5. Albuquerque 3, Lamesa 8. Borger 12, Lubbock 11. Clovis 16, Abilene 6. TEAMS— W. L. Pet, GR

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TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Dallas 6, Shreveport 3,
Tulsa 5, Houston 2,
Fort Worth 12, Beaumont 0,
Oklahoma City and San Antonio

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3,
New York 3, Philadelphia 0,
Brooklyn and Boston, not schedlett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press Batting-Walker, Philadelphia .343; Cooper, New York .321, Home runs-Mize, New York 36;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Kell, Detroit, 337; Boud-eau, Cleveland, 336.
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Pitching—Shea, New York 11-4, 733; Pricely State champion in 1940 and Reynolds, New York 14-6, 700.

Among the entries is 2nd. Lt. Sioner found out he was only 16. So he has had to do his fighting in the Juarez bull ring until he grows up. He's now 17 and is a main eyenter Mexican golf champion in 1944. Pitching Shea, New York 11-4, .733; Reynolds, New York 14-6 .700.

Oilers Climb to Third With Win Over G. Sox

Pampa's Oilers blasted their way back to third place last night with a decisive 12-5 win over the second place Amarillo Gold Hose behind the eight-hit pitching of southpaw Al Johnston.

While Johnston was working easil , holding Sox batters in check, his teammates bounced on three Amarillo moundsmen for 15 hits, three of which were four baggers.

Johnston walked five and struck out only five batters, but where Sox hits were concerned, particularly where there was a scoring threat, they weren't to be had. Johnston gave up his first run in the sixth inning when the Oilers already had five. He allowed three runs in the eighth when the Oilers had nine and he gave up another in the ninth when his teammates had tallied a total of

work with a double, a single and one of the four-base wallops. He batted in four runs. Tony Range had three trips to the platter. Tom O'Connell and R. C. Otey both got home runs.

Totals 41 12 15 27 11 AMARILLO (5) ABRHPOA

Davis Cup Candidates Playing at Newport

SOUTH ORANGE -(A)- What was going to be the "crucial" tourn-ament for all the Davis Cup candidates starting at Newport, R. I., today probably will turn into a good practice session in preparation for the nationals for most players—and a warm-up for the cup competition for Jack Kramer and Ted Schroe-

Barring any unforseen disasters this week, Kramer of Los Angeles, and Schroeder, Glendale, Calif., appear certain to carry the United States burden in the cup competition, which gets under way in Forest Hills on Aug. 30 by themselves. After Schroeder, playing his best tennis of the year, disposed of Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla.,

6-1, 7-5, 6-3, in yesterday's final of the Eastern Grass Courts Championships at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club. He hitched with Kramer to grab the title in the men's doubles by whipping Mulloy and Bill Talbert, Wilmington, Del., 6-4, 19-17,

Army Linksmen Start All Army Tournament

FORT BENNING-(AP) - Army major general to private began a six-day tournament today for the first all Army golf championship. About 200 entries, victors in elimination matches in 18 major Army commands, came from Army installations as distant as Tokyo and Honolulu to compete at the Fort Benning Officers' Club course.

Four enlisted men left Tokyo a month ago to compete in the tournament.

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Sports Shots

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS-(A)-Section 8, Article of the Texas Interscho League Constitution and Rules

"No one shall take part in any athletic contest in this league who has ever received money, or other valuable consideration for teaching. officiating or participating in any form of athletic sports or games." That seems clear enough so why all the hullabaloo over the "ama-

teur rule"? It is not a new rule. To hear the coaches criticize it at the El Paso Coaching School last week you'd think it was just inaugurated, ouldn't be understood and that it meant the end of scholastic sports If a boy participates in a rodeo and receives \$50 for tying a calf quicker than anybody else; if a boy wins a golf tournament and relation of the amateur rule because the boy is cashing in on his ath-

It seems to your correspondent that the schoolmen ought to be able to interpret the amateur rule without trouble. There is only one question: did the boy receive something valuable for participating in

The coaches also discussed the banning of spring football training at great length. We were ined the rule. The main reasons-they said they opposed it. was that it would lower the brand of play and bring more injuries be-cause there was not sufficient time to condition the boys.

None said so, but we have strong idea the main reason with many of them is that they want to emphasize football above sports because it is the game that

We think Pete Shotwell. coach at Abiler is quite sincere in his reasons. Pete wants football to be topflight and he also doesn't any more injuries than can be pre-vented. Shotwell does not shunt other sports in favor of football. They have a well-rounded pro-gram at Abilene. If all schools could operate like that there would be little cause for banning spring football. But many of them don't and can't. They don't have the man-Hit by pitcher, by: Otey (Budney), power and they are not willing to Winning pitcher: Johnston; losing pitcher: Budney. Umpires: Miller, Meadow, Rabe. Time: 2:65. desires are not the main consider-ation; athletics for all is not the

> Some of the coaches thought that if spring football is to be legislated out then fall traintraining for track should be elim inated, too. We quite agree. Why not set the seasons? Why not make football extend from Aug. 15 to Thanksgiving; basket-ball from December to March; track from March to May; baseball from May to August?

The way things are now bas-ketball is started about Septem-ber and track about October. Baseball operates from March un til August.

The Texas College of Mines has stadium. Space was blasted out between a

couple of mountains. The mountains are costing the PICTURE PLAYER Mines money, however. Quite a few IOWA CITY-The large head pic-

good place to show his enthusiasm. Every time the Mines team scores a touchdown he sets off a blast of

There were 8,040 boys insured against athletic injury in Texas last year by the company that has tie-up with the Interscholastic

The policy insures against bod-ily injuries occurring in athletics. Used to it termed them "accident-all' injuries but the State Insur-ance Department said an athletic was not an accident.

Here and there-Lester C. Ed-

wards, coach at Arp, wants football games for Oct. 3 and Oct. 17. He will play any Class A or Class B team Frankie Serrano, a popular ban-tamweight at Juarez, fought in El Paso for a year before the Commis-

Paso) High School boy who ran the mile in 4:25.0 at the state meet this year, tried to find competition in the El Paso area by challenging the collegians who came to that city for Border Conference meets. They said no scap; they'd just let Javier hu-miliate the schoolboys.

Lower Division Clubs Win in Longhorn Loop

By The Associated Press Second division teams in the Long Second division teams in the Long-horn League had the advantage today—they all beat teams of the upper bracket last night.

Ballinger used 14 hits for an 8-7 victory over third place Sweetwater, while fifth place Odessa jumped all over second place Midland, 9-2.

Brad Trine turned in a six-hit chore for the Ollers.

Vernon's cellar-dwelling Dusters used two hits in the last of the eleventh inning to trim the league leaders, Big Spring, 10-9. Seven runs in the eighth had deadlocked the game.

Texas League Fans Watching Fight for 3rd

The three-way race for third still was a hot battle. Only eight percentage points separate Dallas from Shreveport today.
Fort Worth cut a game off Hous-

Dallas pushed over three runs in the fourth inning on a triple, two doubles and a single. The Rebels added two more in the eighth on a single and two errors, then tossed in one more for good measure in the

for eight hits and runs in the third and eighth innings. Tulsa batted around in the eighth

The 5,288 paid admissions at the game fell just 757 short of breaking the all-time Texas League single club attendance record of 295,103 set last year at San Antonio.

Don Carlsen, young Tulsa hurler who had been scheduled to start the game, was under a physician's treatment for a respiratory ailment. Andy Anderson's two-run homer in the sixth inning paced Fort Worth's shutout over Beaumont, It was one of seven extra base hits

tonight. This puts Dallas at Shreve port; Fort Worth at Beaumont

Tony Elizando, former Texas middleweight champion, scored a knock-Monterrey, Mexico, here last night two minutes and forty seconds after the start of the fourth round. As a result, Elizando earns a re-

throned him as Texas champ. Joe Saurez, 138, Corpus Christi, knocked out Mike Delgado, San

Antoni, in 2.35 of third. Joe Scott, 190, Corpus Christi knocked out Henry Fisher, 193, Corpus Christi, in 2.25 of the second. Danny Stepanovich, 138, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, knocked out Jesse Martinez, 137, Monterrey, Mexico, in 1.20 of second.

Nando Sosa, 137, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, knocked out Ted Agapoui, 38, Pittsblrgh, Pa., in two minute of second

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By the Associated Press
Three Texas League teams are
place third place like the object
ball in a game of three-cushion billiards. Everybody gets a chance at

Dallas banked a 6-3 victory over Shreveport into undisputed possession of the third place slot last night, tumbling the Sports into fifth place behind Tulsa, winner over

Oklahoma City had its tilt at San Antonio postponed because of wet

Shreveport nicked Rufus Gentry inning and scored four runs to de-

The same clubs face each other Oklahoma City at San Antonio in a doubleheader, and Tulsa at Hous-

Elizonda Earns Return Bout With Jimmy Curl

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas - (AP)

turn bout with Jimmy Curl, who de-

Babe Zaharias Will

NEW YORK - (AP) - Mildred Babe"Didrikson aharias is "getting too much fun out of playing in the tournaments" to consider turning professional just now. according to her sports promoter hus-band. George Zaharias.

Despite numerous lucrative offers to abandon the amateur ranks, the Babe will defend her National Women's Amateur Golf Championship at Detroit Sept. 22-27, hubby most unusual and unique football said in answering queries prompted by rumors of a \$50,000 movie offer among other inducements.

Cheerful Rhubarb

Lou Rymkus, Cleveland Browns pro footballer, working as an um-pire for All-American Girls Baseball league, finds it difficult to render a firm decision following an argument, wrapped in feminine charm, with Shoo-Shoo Wirth, South Bend Blue Sox shortstop, during game with Rockford Peaches in South Bend.

Lone Star Hurlers Nearing 20-Win Mark

By The Associated Press Jake Henson and Fred Smith were within two games of notching 20 victories each in the Lone Star League today. Henson won No. 18 when Jack-

sonville squeezed Marshall, 2-1, last night and Fred Smith reached the same number as Lufkin took the second half of a doubleheader from Kilgore, 11-2. Kilgore won the open-Bryan's last place Bombers took

a 11-10 ten-inning decision over Henderson when Bernie Phillips singled Gene Benson home. Longview's tilt at Tyler was postponed because of rain

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Essex Women's Play Moves to 3rd Round MANCHESTER - (P) - Despite

many close matches, top seeded players today moved into the third round of the Essex Country Club's 20th annual Women's Invitational Tennis Tournameni.

Topranked Dorothy Head of Al-meda, Calif. had to beat her way through two overtime matches yesterday to gain the third round Others who gained the third round: Rosemary Buck, Dallas Tex.; Shelby Frizzell, Austin. Tex

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Richard Dix as the Whistler in

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"A man's got to have son in his pockets that jingle would say. During his lifetime Dad series of grocery stores. He set up in business in workin neighborhoods. "A working man will pay h cery bill because he has to

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Corresponden

Life Note Boo

NEW YORK—(A)—Is the

man better off in a period prices, such as now?

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The last time I helped in store was fifteen years ago store was fifteen years ago. just finished college, but it more than a sheepskin to la

job in the summer of 1932. So he put me to work passing sale handbills around the neigh hood. Dad had a theory you s advertise twice as much when ness slumped. In the afterno came back to the store and h wait on customers during the

afternoon rush.

In those depression days we ways sold a lot of hamburger good times the working man lots of round steak and pork for his family, no matter wha price. But in 1932 they were ing hamburger and cheap at, and, in Dad's store at many were paying only with

"We're better off when ev hody's working even if prices go high," he said once. "Things me

their pockets jingle. You spend with an empty pocket." Panhandle News

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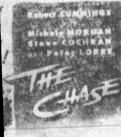
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ST DAY (TUE.)



Richard Dix the Whistler in Thirteenth Hour"







Weatherly and Shirley and Mr. and friends here in May. s were meaningless in a period Mrs. M. F. Calliham are in Creede,

> Nita Merle Ketchum and Billie Louise Harbison are in Portales. N. ment Lake. Colo. En route home the M., where they are visiting Billie visited Eagle Nest Lake and Red Louise's sister. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hampton are visiting relatives in Abilene. Texas. While they are away Mrs. Mexico. Dayne Weatherford is working in Mrs. Hampton's Beauty Parlor,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald York and hildren of Phillips visited in the nome of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. York, and sister, Mrs. C. F. Hood, on Saturday. They were en route to their home from a visit with Mrs. fork's parents in Clovis, N. M.

J. C. McCullough attended a Laymen's Retreat for the Amarillo Disrict of the Methodist Church at the Methodist Encampment at Ceta

Mrs. Justin York and daughter, Carol, left Sunday morning for New Orleans were they were called by the illness of Mrs. York's mother Mrs. L. J. Joseph. They were acompanied as far as Lake Charles, a., by Mrs. Minnie Garner and Jim McLaughlin, who will visit their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holt and chil-Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lewellen and on. Dean, have returned from Friona, where they visited Mrs. Lewellen's sister, Mrs. W. B. Stark, and family, and where Dean served as candle lighter at the wedding of his cousin. W. B. Stark. Jr., to Miss Sue Cummings in the Congregational Church at Friona at 6:30 Saturday

PANHANDLE- (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Landon were visiting their son. Harris, and family n Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Kelly Bender was taken to the Groom Hospital Friday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bender and Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ketchum have center, both because of the Alamo returned from a three weeks trip and the various shrines and monuthrough the northern and western states. While away they visited Mrs. Bender's son. John Enochs and family in Madison, Wis.

Ray Anderson and son. Bobby, are in Oklahoma City, where Ray is receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hanson and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Calliham have returned from a fishing trip to Buffalo Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hood have reurned from Morton. Texas, where they visited Mr. Hood's sister. Mrs. Walter Taylor, They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hood of Colgate, Okla., who have been visiting in the C. F. Hood home.

Camma Lou Walker and Louise Armstrong are visiting in Hereford with Merle Turner.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. George Elo. Los Angeles. Mrs. Elo was an early day settler in Pannhandle and visited Mode City.

Mrs. David M. Warren and sons David, Jr., and Randy, and James Clinton have returned from Monu-

River, N. M. Bobby Harrison and Billy Dickon are visiting relatives in New

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Armstrong and children are visiting in Sey-

Mrs. David Cozart of Oklahoma City is visiting her brother. Guy Wester and Mrs. Wester.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk were reent visitors in the home of Mrs. Paul Darnell and family in Claude

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stone and sons. Joe, Kenneth and Jack, have moved to Panhandle from Claren-

Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Some people call San Antonio the

Alamo City. It also could be called the A la Mode City A la mode, says Webster, means, among other things, "In the form of a rich and spicy stew. That's San Antonio

It's the most colorful big city in Texas. It's warm and friendly and unorthodox. It has a casual sort of beauty, planned but apparently un-

Take, for example, the San Antonio River. It winds through the center of town and has been landscaped and beautified with walks and bridges and shrubs and trees. One may walk down the stream for miles, and never see the same sight twice. Or one may rent canoes and paddle down for an unforgettable experience, especially if it's at

night under a tropical moon. More songs have been written about San Antonio than any other Texas city. There is the currently popular "Across the Alley from the Alamo" and the perennial favorite,

'San Antonio Rose," for example. The town is a favorite tourist ments, and for the climate, mild and warm-sometimes too warm in

The August heat encourages women to wear as little as possible, one wag commented that life there was wine, women and sarong,

The winding streets are confusng, but far from dull. If you're new to San Antonio, you almost need a

Scattered everywhere are historic laces, the most famous, of course, being the Alamo in the very center of town. There are missions, forts, battlefields, monuments, cathedrals, places where so-and-so slept.

The place is quite a contrast from brash and bustling Houston, or suave and metropolitan Dallas. Latin Americans gave San Antonio atmosphere. You can even smell it-the mouth-watering aroma of enchiladas and chile.

And it's still an army center. You can see more soldiers per block than in any other Texas city. That's San Antonio, the A la





in Hollywood

(While Erskine Johnson is on vacation, outstanding Hollywood per-sonalities are pinch-hitting for

By MARIA MONTEZ

HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)- In our ldhood, we dream of our adult life-of what we want to be. It's common among children to want to airpiane pilcts, and some even harbor a desire to be President.

children have such dreams, I was While basking on the beautiful beach near my native home in Santo Domingo, I could see myself making my debut in Madrid. This was my happiest dream.

Maria Africa Gracia Vidal de Santos Silas, lying on the beach. would dream of Maria Montez taking a red and gold cape and facing cheer after cheer from the endless | Then you strike. The gates are open, latter is the Christine Weston novel sea of faces in the arena until finally, dazed and confused, the bull stood helpless before the victor Montez would then turn her back on the beast and stride triumphantly from the arena amid deafening applause.

EL HOLLYWOOD TORO Well, I never got Montez any closer to the bull ring than Hollywood, but now that I think of it that's pretty close. Hollywood's pretty similar to a bull fight and, for the apprentice toreador, the fight begins along the broad avenue known as Sunset Strip. In holstered arenas the "bull" fought, thrown and massacred

young hopefuls. The "bull" appears n countless forms, always neatly poised in his corral awaiting his

victim. The new toreador must be cautious, yet not appear so. The entrance must be well-planned and studied. The costume colorful and eye-catching. If it's a multiple fight, which it usually is, the apprentice must have his "bulls" well spotted If they are hazy or preoccupied, a grow up to be firemen, milkmen or second or third "entrance" is sometimes necessary. The young toreador can always tell when his appear-At about the time in life when ance is well-timed by the snorts and bellowing from the respective bull pens, as he passes:

> of faces, ready to accept or reject, depending on your performance. "bull" and the charge is on. THE MAIN EVENT!

So with your red and gold cape you evade charge after charge until the charging buil. Pass after pass, the "bull" is winded and groggy.

It is much like my dream. A sea

don't-oh brother!

But in my dream on the beach,

see a new star on the horizon

the fans cheered and we fought on. Leo McCarey Puts His Hat in Race

For Academy Award

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD—(P) — Academy Robinson says mis wife, Toumanova awards are a year-around consideration here, and now comes word England "if she ever stops touring." that Leo McCarey, always a strong She returned from a seas contender, will be in the race again. Paris and will tour the U.S. The Irish film maker was out of the running last year after the healthy entries of the two previous races, "Going My Way," and "Bells of St. Mary's." Even though he won't finish the Gary Cooper-Ann Sheridan opus, "Good Sam," until November, he plans to have it in the theatres before the Jan. 1 deadline. Leo edits his pictures as

he shoots "I could use another Oscar," he laughed, "to complete my book ends.

Otto Preminger is working on three pictures at once. He is filmtime, scoring 'Forever Amber" night and also working on the script of "The Dark Wood." The

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fight has only begun. Behind the Jennifer Jones and Tyrone Power. pearly gates it's like being in a corround-up time. You're during his South American vacation, Teamsters Convention. I presume ramped on, stampeded, lost in the which is a record for him. He they'll drive up. huffle. If you're lucky, you get to played two U. S. banquets in Buenos a barricade for a breather and look at the people. If they cheer, you have fewer bulls to fight It they squelched him with "and I thought squelched him with "and I thought got shots for everything.

Lauritz Melchoir will play himself for the first time in "Luxury Liner," He has shelved 25 pounds "by being good." There must be an easier way . . . Warners is reportedly so happy with "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" that the studio rule against films being over two States. hours long may be lifted .

Virginia Bruce is doing her firs film role in two years in "The Night Has 1,000 Eyes," "but she tells me her movie plans end there. She'll



That's what you think! But the about a war widow and will star join her husband in Turkey ght has only begun. Behind the Jennifer Jones and Tyrone Power. George Murphy and Walter Pidgeo Bob Hope did only two shots go to San Francisco Aug. 14 for the

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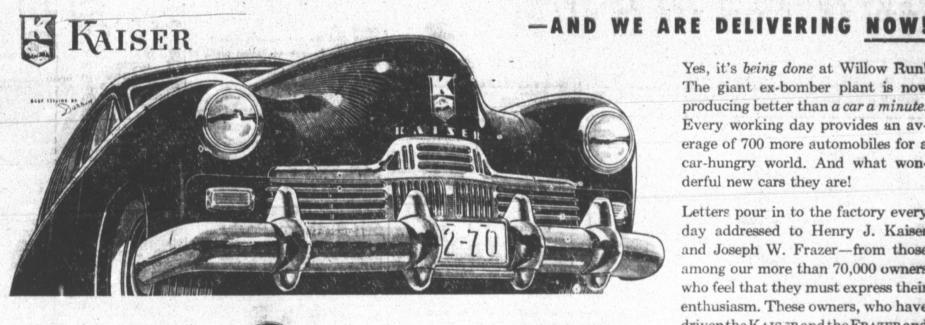
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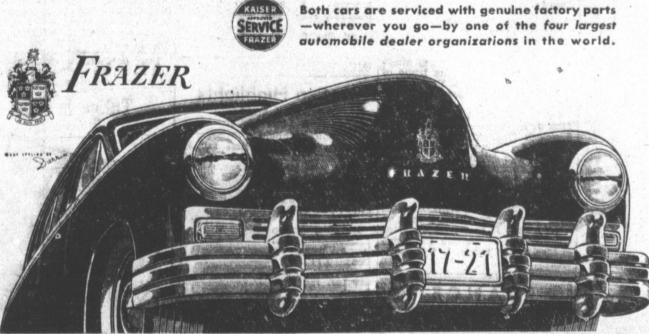
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ments below.

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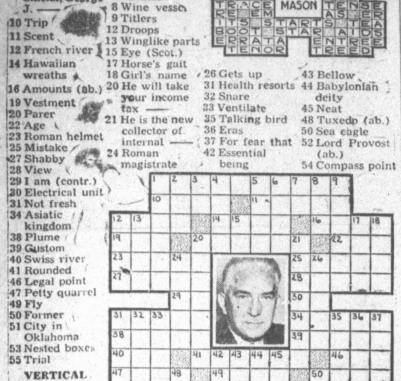
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Truitt G. A.'s Have Meeting at Church PANHANDLE— (Special) — The Has Meeting Thursday Truitt G. A.'s met Thursday after-noon in the Baptist Church with The Friendly Hour Club met in

1 Horse's home

4 Shield bearing

2 Heart

New Collector

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official, George 7 Volume

The meeting was opened with

Pingleton and Billie Jo Huff. with the Lord's Prayer.

Oldest theater in Great Britain is said to be Bristol's Theater Royal, which was opened in 1766.



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Friendly Hour Club

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Thursday afternoon. Following a brief business session group singing followed by a trio the afternoon was spent playing of the musical program with Misses composed of Betty Jo Tackitt, Mab games with prizes awarded to Mrs. Patty Hemphill, Betty Lou Cofer.

Betty Jo Tackitt became a "Maid- Mrs. Robert Futrell, and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Ralph Smally participat and the meeting was closed D. Essary. Mrs. Essary was also ing. awarded the hostess gift. Mrs. O. L. Taylor was a guest of

the club. Chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, ice-box cake, and iced tea were served to those mentioned and Mesdames Clifton Taylor, W. F. Gibson, O. G. Powell and D. M.

Next meeting will be with Mrs E. A. Bryant, 1205 Garland, on Aug.

Birthday Dinner Is Held Saturday Night

SKELLYTOWN-(Special) -Mrs. Virgil Norton honored her husband with a birthday dinner Saturday night.

Games of bridge and pitch were played until a late hour when the birthday cake was cut and served to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Devitt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groburg, Mrs. H. C. Cannon, Mrs. Bell Adams, the honor guest, and the hostess.

More new homes were started and more completed in June than in any month in 20 years Housing Expediter Frank R.

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IT'S A BIG JOB THESE DAYS

One of the first things a new telephone operator learns is to be always ready for the next call-your callanybody's call!

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Dinner Held Sunday In Herman Gantz Home

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gantz and family, 345 Sunset Drive, were hosts PAGE 4 at a dinner given in their hom

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shelby S. Ganz and sons, Bill and Don, Enid. Okla.; Mrs. Susie Bell and son, Bifly Frank, Corcoran, Calif.; Miss Betty Janice Lee, Lindsay, Okla.: J. D. Hale, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herring, Gale and Bobby, Mrs. C. L. Thomas and son, Charles, Mrs. J. G. Gantz, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and daughter, Maurine, all of Pampa.

Patsy Porter New President of G. A.'s

SHAMROCK-(Special)-A group of girls from the First Baptist Church met recently to organize the Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary, which s sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society.

The meeing was held at the home of Barbara Goff, and the following officers were elected: Patsy Porter, president; Barbara Goff, vice president; Peggy Porter secretary; Rose Mary Lanham, chairman of missions; and Jane Skidmore, chairman of posters.

The program subject was "Homes in Brazil," with each member taking part.

Covered Dish Supper Enjoyed at Church

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - A tumber of people enjoyed a covered dish supper held at the Community Church Friday night honoring the new minister and family, Rev. and Mrs. Long and children, and Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Fort and children of noon in the Baptist Church with the president, Billy Jo Huff. in the home of Mrs. Fred C. Fischer pit for this church several times this summer.

Mrs. Edith Beighle was in charge of the musical program with Misses John Phillips, Mrs. D. L. Sanders, Gwendolyn Boyd, Madoline Dowd,

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TUESDAY

News.

Weather Report.

Virgil Mott.

Adventure Parade—MBS.

Hop Harrigan—MBS.

Tom Mix—Ralston (NC)—MBS.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. News—Frank
Dial Tire Co.—(LC)—MBS.

Vandercook News — Reeves
Olds 6:20-Sports & News-Hall & Pin-

6:30—Adventures of the Falcon — American Safety Razor (NC)— 7:00-Gabriel Heatter-Scrutan (NC)

7:00—Gabriel Heatter—Scrutan (NC)
MBS.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—American Forum of the Air—
MBS.
8:15—Scout About Town—MBS.
8:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:00—Behind the News.
9:15—Official Detective—MBS
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:55—Weather Report.
0:00—News.

News. Dance Orchestra—MBS.

Dance Orchestra—MBS. News—MBS. 2:00-Sign Off.

Tonight On Networks 2-6 Milt Berle Comedy; colice Drama; 7:30 Fred 8 Phillip Marlowe Adve 8:39 Romberg Concert. CBS-6 Big Town Drama; 7 We The People: 7:30 Studio One, "Myterious Micky Finn"; 8:30 Return Engagement Drama.

ABC—6:30 Green Hornet; 7:15 Bobby
Doyle Show; 8:30 Summer Serenuade;
8 Museum of Modern Music; 9:45 Earl
Godwin.

Wednesday On Networks Wednesday On Networks
NBC—10:30 a. m. Words and Music;
2:15 p. m. Stella Dallas; 5:30 The
House Party; 7:30 District Attorney.
CBS—9 a.m. Godfrey Show; 1 p. m.
Double or Nothing; 3:30 The Bandstand; 6:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 8
The Whistler Mystery.
ABC—9:25 a. m. Betty Crocker
Program; 11 a. m. Welcome Traveler;
2:30 p. m. Paul Whiteman Records;
5:15 Commentary; 8:30 Eddie Albert
Comedy.

Announcement

Circle 1 of the Women's Mission-Union of the First Baptist thurch will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown. Folowing the meeting secret pals will Vacation Highlights e revealed.

Circle 4 will meet in the home of Irs. J. H. Richey, 705 N. Gray at o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Circle 5 will not meet during the Other circles will notify members

telephone of meeting places and Worthwhile Home Demonstration

from August 15 to August 22. meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. A. Grundy, 1011 N. Dun-DANCE

Club meeting has been postponed

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SOCIETY

Pampa News, Tuesday, August 12, 1947



ther and sister-in-law of the bride. The Social Mrs. Farris wore a summer print dress with white off-the-face hat and a corsage of pink gladioli. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a rose summer print frock with black accessories and carried an arm bouquet of

First Methodist WSCS.
Circle 4 of the First Baptist Baptist Church, Boyd. Tex.
For the past ten months Rev. Lyons has been pastor at Twitty,
Choir rehearsal at the First
dist Church.
"The God of Creation," one of test religious sound films in the latest religious sound films in color will be presented at the First

3:30 Mrs. Everett R. Butler will honor Mrs. Edwin H. Fike with a come and go tea at her home, 409 Magnolia.
7:30 All Church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the lOOF Hall.
1000F Hall.

won't arrive in an old jalopy with 2:00 Wayside H. D. Club.
2:30 Viernes Club will meet with top or a snappy roadster loaded ten nis Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 E. Twi-

Carline Moran Given

6th Birthday Party birthday with a party in her home George, he wants to romance the

recently Kurkendall,

Marylyn Kurkendan, waynett Mitchell, Beth and Lennie Long, Ronnie Young, Drucilla Jane and Janet Sue Carrell, and Joan Jar-remember what he did for us at Janet Sue Carrell, and Joan Jar-

WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

Vacation highlights: Getting as far the first day, by late driving and dogged determination, as you'd planned, even though the

early start you talked about didn't pan out, as usual. Running into somebody from home, eager to all the gossip when you are far, far from

Finding mail Millett waiting for you Millett, when you check into your hotel. Ordering a meal that almost lives

up to the fancy terms used on the Driving into a town without-a reservation and getting a room at the first hotel you try. This will be a real highlight-if it ever hap-

Writing those smug under blankets" postcards to your sweltering friends back home. Seeing, for the first time, some of the country's most magnificent beauty spots and feeling that ever after, that beauty will belong to

you alone. GOOD STORY MATERIAL Realizing in the middle of an amusing incident that you'll have a good story to tell when you get back home.

Reaching the outskirts of your own home town and noticing with satisfaction that nothing seems to have changed since you've been Turning in your own driveway-

grind—until vacation time

A vacuum cleaner cord should be about 20 feet long for maximum cleaning efficiency, says one coninstitute. A cord of that length permits you to vacuum all structions, filet chart for the Tulip areas of a room without disconecting the plug, according to the 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Pampa News, 1150 Ave.

Only five of the 40 islands in the

Evening Ceremony Read in El Reno Unites Miss Farris and Rev. Lyons



Love Thee". Mrs. Tillinghast also

marches for the processional and

played the traditional

recessional.

Attendants of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farris, bro-

TUESDAY

4:30 Sub Debs will meet with Lela
Ward, 719 N. Frost.

7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet in the
home of Pat O'Rourke, 1104 Terrace.
7:00 Las Cresas Club.
7:00 Las Cresas Clu

8:00 SPEBSOSA will meet in the riage a reception was given in the cake Mrs. WEDNESDAY

9:39 First Christian Church will hold general council in form of a coffee. 9:30 Blanche Groves Circle of the Central Baptist Church will met with Mrs. E. P. Sheriff, 609 E. Foster. 1:00 AAUW will have luncheon at the Schneider Hotel, honoring Mrs. Ray Robbins. 2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of the Central Baptist Church.

Margie Sue Farris, sister of the Attending the affair were Mesperal Council in form of a coffee. Smitz, Allen Vandames O. G. S

the Central Baptist Church.
2:00 First Baptist WMU.
2:00 Calvary Baptist WMU.
2:00 Calvary Baptist WMU.
2:00 Lillie Hundley Circle of the Central Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Silcott, 1401 Sumner.
3:00 Vad Waldron Circle of the Central Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. V. W. White, 709 E. Jordan.
3:00 First Methodist WSCS.
3:00 Circle 4 of the First Baptist

Years Silvats Silvats Silvats A. Laughton. which duties she recently resigned.
Rev. Lyons, after completing three years' work at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. Tex., was music and educational director at the First Baptist Church, Boyd. Tex.
For the past ten months Rev. Ly-

8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church. 8:45 All Church Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church. THURSDAY

100F Hall.

ford. 7:30 Singing at the White Deer with tennis S:00 Eastern Star will have initiation meeting.

MONDAY

8:00 WSCS of the McCullough Methodist will have benefit watermelon feast on the church lawn. But he will have something in

ommon with our other vistitors. You see, most people who come out here have a sneaking desire to hug Gregory Peck (If they're women) or Dorothy Lamour (If they're men) and the governor is SKELLYTOWN—(Special)— Miss operating along the same lines on a Carline Moran celebrated her sixth much bigger scale. According to

numbers.

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

Well. the tourist season is in full

entire state of California Games, ice cream and cake were enjoyed by John and Bob Parsons, Eddie Ray Norton, Gary and Randa Groburg; Harriet Kay Francis, Marylyn Kurkendell Warnert Rust vear But I don't think be been state of California.

George says a successful love affair with a state the size of ours would help Mr. Dewey get therepublican nomination for president Waynett next year. But I don't think he has Manila Bay.

Iron dark-colored cottons, linens and all rayons on the wrong side to curb tendency of fabric to shine.

Tulips in Filet



By MRS. ANNE CABOT You'll like this classic tulip design weary but miraculously refreshed and ready to start another year's mer hostess gifts, as linen shower gift or to add a pleasant, summer; note to the upholstered chairs in your own home. An easy-to-read "dot" filet chart is included in the instructions for this pattern. To obtain complete crochet in-

nericas, New York 19, N. Y.

Photo from Matchabella

Putting a drop of your favorite perfume on your dancing slippers, as model Helen Binford does, and letting vapors waft fragrance upwards is a subtle trick copied from the ancient Greeks.

Queen Helen and Joe Honored at Luncheon

Members of the Home Demonstration clubs of Pampa entertained Queen Helen and her husband. Joe with a luncheon Saturday. am Houston Auditorium.

8:30 Free VFW dance at the Legion couple had cut the first piece of lall.

WEDNESDAY Ernest O'Nan took rangements of shasta daisies deco-9:30 Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club.
9:39 First Christian Church will hold Margie Sue Farris, sister of the general council in form of a coffee.

September 1 Cake Mrs. Ernest O'Nan took rated the table and the small place charge of the punch bowl and Miss cards. The couple were presented several gifts from the clubs.

Attending the affair were Messer and the small place cards. The couple were presented several gifts from the clubs.

accompanied the Queen and Joe to Radio Station KPDN where the couple were interviewed on a program and the others listened to a recording of the program on which Mrs. Heavner was selected as "Queen for a Day."

The crab-apple is the wild apple.

Enter Your

Puppy in the

DET

SHOW

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Waters The Northern Natural Sewing

Club met in the home of Mrs. Jack Waters, Sr., Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Waters, Jr., resigned as secretary of the club. She is leaving this weekend for Abernathy where she will make her home

to Mesdames Al Shubring, G. E. Groburg, Jack Waters, Jr., Carl Moran, Herbert Lapstine, B. C. Wilker son, M. G. Beighle and the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be on August 20 at the home of Mrs Al Shubring.





A refreshment plate was served





ALMANAC

515 S. Cuyler



Young People Have

SHAMROCK — (Special) — The Young People's Training Union of the Lela Baptist Church and their

sponsors were entertained Thursday

evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Underwood.

Outdoor games provided enter-tainment during the evening and refreshments were served to Lee,

Ray and Neal Laycock, Alma Sher-wood, Patsy Brown, Gene Hiltbrun-

er, Mavis Johnson, Leroy, Horace

and Margie Conner, Odell Mayfield,

Alton Johnson, Travis and Pearl

Papper, Louise Dickson, Thomas

Lou Scoggins, Kathryn Goff, Joyce

Hanes, Jean Terry, Barbara and Wayne Cody and Mr. and Mrs. W.

Ken Bennett and his orchestra

will be featured at the VFW dance

which will be held tonight in the

Legion-VFW Hall beginning at 8:30.

The dance will be free to all and a special invitation has been ex-tended to anyone interested in be-

coming a member of the organi-

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Underwood, Moetta Scott,

Clemens, Stanley Rankins,

Announcement

W. Cody.

Evening of Games

AUGUST

13-Cortez captures Mexico, Japan announces it will surrender, 1945.

15—First newspaper printed in California, The Cali-lornian, Monterey, 1846. 16—Gold discovered in the Klondike, Alaska, 1896.

17-David Crockett, hero of Battle of the Alamo, born, 18—First child of English pcr-ents born in America, Virginia Dare, 1587.

19—National Aviation Day in memory of birth of Orville Wright, 1871.

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Lee Jane Wells versus J. V. Wells.

Thelma Jo Baker versus P. R.

Ray Robbins Resigns

Band Directorship to

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Arthur Wright.

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the annual competition at Enid.

(Continued From Page 1)

"It seemed to me he was crying

enough' and throwing in the

ican public and a free press watch-

ing over us, I guess we are all right.' Declaring that millions of men

extended a blanket invitation to

any who could see him off for Cal-

ifornia at Washington airport to-

day "to shake my hand or let me

Mrs. Helen Brocles, sister-in-law

Germany where he had been stationed with the Army and were on

Relative of Pampan

Killed in Accident

shake theirs."

Crabb, 5836 Reiger.

sponge," Brewster said.

Finley Baker.

BUT AUNT MARCIA'S LETTER SAYS HE'S OLD ENOUGH NOW FOR ME TO GIVE HIM SWIMMING

Legal Records

(Continued From Page 1) one offered by Liberal Leader Clem-Marriage Licenses ent Davies which guaranteed that A marriage license was the government would not use its vesterday in the office of County city of Pampa. sweeping powers under the bill for Clerk Charlie Thut to: John W. 'suppression or suspension" of the Cox and Melba Jozelle McCracken. Realty Transfers Deputy Prime Minister Herbert

Morrison agreed that the use of such powers against the press "certainly Letha B. Liggett; All of Lot num- 66 of the suburbs of Pampa. would not be justifiable in circum-stances of peace." ber 2 situated in Block 16 of the North addition of the city of Pam-

cizing some aspects of the bill, but the most outspoken of these, Capt. easterly one half of Lot number 8 Raymond Blackburn, angrily re- and all of Lot number 9 situated jected a shouted Conservative invi- in Block 2 of the Parkhill addition

Ovia A. Davis and wife, Una Da-Just before dawn Conservative vis, to Velma B. Heil; The south-Peter Roberts jabbed a probing fin- erly six and one half feet of Lot ger into one of the Labor Party's number 6 situated in Block 24 of sore spots with an amendment seeking to ban "regulations or orders Pampa.

all or any part of the assets of the ces Chisholm, to Lloyd Laird and

the iron and steel, or any other, indutsry is concerned, we will use to L. E. Yocham: The easterly one these powers if the public interest half of Lots numbered 1 and 2 sit- High School. demands it." He said he was "not going to make any promise" that town of Pampa. the government would not "take

Ernie Mesneak and wife, Ruth Mesneak, to Ida Yearwood; All of for the past six years. He came here

national interest and national needs." Roberts then withdrew the ers to Henry Reynolds; All of Lot number 13 situated in Block 5 of Churchill's suggestion that Attlee the Wynnelea addition of the city might be supplanted was the first of Pampa.

Ruth Reynolds Osborne and others to Burton Reynolds; The southeast one quarter of Survey 105 located in Block 3 of the I&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray

Burton Reynolds to Earnest Reyolds; The southeast one quarter of Survey 105 located in Block 3 of the I&GN Railroad Company

Ruth Reynolds Osborne to Hen-18 situated in Block 3 of the Cook Hughes

Ruth Reynolds Osborne and others to Noel Reynolds; All of Lot number 18 situated in Block 2 of the

Channing addition of the city Santiago Herrera and wife, Juanita; to J. D. Hughes; All of Lots numbered 9 and 10 situated in Block

lins, to Lester C. Liggett and wife,

J. P. West to Georgie Jack; the tation to "cross over" to the oppo- of the city of Pampa.

the Wilcox addition of the city of

iron and steel industry under public wife. Vera L. Laird; All of Lot number 12 situated in Block 3 of Morrison resisted the amendment the North addition of the city of with a declaration that "as far as Pampa. W. B. Gunn and wife, Edith Gunn,

uated in Block 1 of the original

over any inefficient undertaking." He added however, that the pow- Lot number 7 situated in Block 3 ers "would not be used for socializaof the Haggard addition of the city tion of whole industries but in the of Pampa. Ruth Reynolds Osborne and oth-

yet made on the floor of Parlia-

surveys of Gray County.

ry Reynolds: All of Lot number Adams addition of the city of Pam-

Mainly About Pampa and Her 8 of the South Side addition of the W. P. Davis and wife, Maud Da-Neighbor Towns

returned from a vacation in San of our own solar system.

The following suits in divorce Scotch, whiskies, Bourbons, bond, Jewel Burkhalter Wright versus blends, gin and wine. 121 E. Atchison, adjoining Rider Motor Co.* Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pyles and son, Jim, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shryock. Jr., and family in Hamp-

> For Sale-Gladiola Blossoms, 417 West St. Phone 474-W. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hightower and daughter, Charlotte Susan. the weekend in Frederick.

on. Iowa. Mrs. Shryock is the Pyles'

Okla, visiting relatives. Strayed; from pasture near Hum-Ray Robins, Pampa High School ble Pampa Camp, blackish brown shetland pony. Child's pet. Anband director, recently announced his resignation from the Pampa swers to "Honey". Phone 693 or system to accept a position as music 2062-W. and band director of the Phillips

You too can be Queen for a Day if you use the new Speed Queen washing machine at Sno-White film representative. Robins, who holds both Bachelor and Master of Arts Degrees, has Washateria on Swimming Pool road. been in the local teaching system Phone 2580.*

as director of the Junior High Band daughter. Bobby Faye. of Portales. in 1941. The following year he was N. M., have returned to their home appointed director of the High after spending a week here visiting Schol Band where he remained for Mr. Hobbs' brother. Ray Hobbs and and Mrs. Hobbs. They attended the After earning his degrees at West rodeo while here. Texas State College, Canyon, he did Experienced help to do your bicy-

additional work at Hardin-Simmons University. Abilene, and Carnegie The Pampa High School Band Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Carmichael Openings calling for a boiler has, in the past five years, under and son. Bob, have returned from maker, machinist, seamstress, com-Robbins' direction, grown in memvacation in Colorado.

bership from 50 to over 100. In the past few years it has attended and Pick-up and delivery. Service that still prevalent in the vicinity. successfully competed in some of the Phone 675.* the most outstanding of which is

Robbins, his wife and two young Master Cleaners give particular sons, will leave for Phillips, August fabrics. Send formals to us without worry. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby S. Gantz and

sons. Bill and Don. Enid, Okla., are spending two weeks here visiting friends and relatives. only after firing a parting blast at For satisafctory results in cleaning

Chairman Brewster (R-Me.) of the and pressing try Pampa Dry Clean-Alluding to Brewster's departure Both gas and electric ranges at from Washington last week for a Modern Appliance Co Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Maynard, 438

Maine vacation, Hughes asserted that "as soon as Senator Brewster N. Cuyler, are the parents of a sevsaw he was fighting a losing battle en pound, four ounce boy, born Monagainst public opinion he folded up day night in Worley Hospital. The s been named Brewster replied from Augusta Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454. Me., that Hughes "six times" had Shop the Sportsman Shop for urged the committee to discontinue fishing tackle. Most complete stock in the Panhandle.

Mrs. M. D. Biggs, Longton. Kans.. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves.

Fuller brushes. 514 Cook. P. 2152J. Hughes, who contended the com-Private kindergarten - Register mittee did not give him "a chance early, limited number of accommoto tell half of what I came to tell," dations, experienced and college-trained teachers. Contact Mrs. S. W. aid in a radio broadcast last night, 'I have learned that our system Bearden, 941 S. Banks. Phone 149-R is still the best system of govor Mrs. Percy Williams, 1204 Garernment in the world. And as long as we have the fair minded Amer-

M. S. (Skeet) Wise, barber here for about 30 years, is in a serious condition in the Wheeler Hospital following a stroke there Monday morning. Mr. Wise is now living on and women "pulled me through this fight." the 42-year-old millionaire he Ivy Duncan Ranch. Wheeler. They ain't as high as they was.

Come in and SEE our new fall samples. Hawthorne's Tailoring. 206 N. Cuyler. Phone 920.* Would the party that has our Johnson Floor Polisher please return same to White House Lumber

Visitors at the First Baptist Church Sunday were Bill Ratliff, Edmund Deaton. Windford Reed. of Dr. M. McDaniel, was killed in Frank Everts, Jr., Charles Layton. car wreck early this merning near Elonzo Thompson, all of Abilene; Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Brocles and Mrs. W. A. Franklin, Wichita Falls; her husband had just returned from Jeanne Johnson, Parksburg, W. Va.; Peggy Joyce Weaver. Crowell; Alice Meler, Liberal, Kans.; Mrs. A. B. Gordon, Mrs. Mary C. Worrell and their way to Dallas where they were te visit her mother, Mrs. Ellen Sadie C. Nalter, Lebanon. Pa.; Key Allen, Robstown; Mrs. W. H. Dempster and Jim, Houston; Mrs. Bus Benton. Batesville; Ima Sanders. Oklahoma City; Mrs. M. C. Barton. Sweetwater; Mrs. Oneita Havins, Childress; and Danny Burleson.

> Monroe Package Store. Quit business sale. Moving all stock by bottle or case, at cost or less. Bonds, Scotch or Bourbons. Buy now and save. 827 W. Foster.*

Spearman.

Mrs. Belle Barrett. medical laboratory technician at Jenkins and Barnes Clinic. Waco, visited friends here over the weekend and attended

Mrs. Minnie Price Dies

Funeral services will be held at

p.m. Wednesday from the First Methodist Church for Mrs. Minnie

Katherine Price: who died yesterday afternoon at the home of her

daughter. Mrs. Earl R. Perkins. west of town, where she has made her home for the past 13 years. Rev. H.

Clyde Smith, pastor, will officiate assisted by Rev. Horace A. Long of

Mrs. Price married Thomas W. Price November 12, 1890. and he

Survivors include four sons. E. A. Barnsdall. Okla.; W. H. Skellytown; H. P. Olton; and Thomas W., Jr.

Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Earl

R. Perkins, Pampa; Mrs. Ralph W. Hess, Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. Jack

died September 11, 1919.

At Home of Daughter

Dr. McDaniel left for Dallas on hearing of the accident. Declining prices—causing some unemployment—will do more to increase employed than anything that

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for the purpose of bringing R. A. Chisholm and wife, Fran-

Full-Color Scenes From Astronomy, Natural Science Featured in Picture to Show Here

Vivid full-color scenes from astronomy and natural science are featured in "The God of Creation," sound motion picture to be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the First Church, according to the Rev. E. Doglas Carver, pastor. The

public is invited. Produced in Moody Institute of Science, West Coast department of Moody Bible Institute, by Irwin A. Moon, Sc.D., "The God of Creation" is the second in a series of evangelistic films. The first film by Dr. Moon, "They Live Forever," had a large showing in all parts of the

In the opening section of "The God of Creation" the audience takes a trip to the stars by means of solar photographs taken through the giant 100-inch telescope of Mt. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen have fornia, and views complex gyrations son Obesrvatory in southern Cali-

Lapse-time photography is util Pampa Liquor Store - Prices ized to demonstrate the beauties of slashed! Beer— Schlitz \$4.00 per case; Prager \$4.00 per case. Pabst flower buds developing into fullflower buds developing into full-\$4.00 per case: Holland beer, fine blown blossoms in a few seconds is created through this time-compressing photo technique. The metamorphosis of a caterpilar through the various stages from worm to butterfly, and pollination of flowers are seen on the screen in full color

Believed to be the first of their kind are the natural-color pictures of photosynthesis, the mysterious anthrax carried on shaving brushes first and final reading. food-manufacturing process resulting from the action of sunlight on green leaves.

Through photomicrography the audience peers into the microscopic world of a drop of water and observes the complexity of tiny organisms, enlarged more than a million

"The God of Creation" will be shown by Mr. P. A. Bagge, Moody

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hobbs and Job Openings Here For Skilled Laborers

Job development in Pampa and vicinity is continuing to occur at a lively pace, according to statements cle repair job in our well equipped shop. Roy & Bob's Bicycle Shop, local Texas State Employment Serv-

bination welder, wool presser, house-Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning. keeper, typist and steographers are

Openings for unskilled laborers Mrs. R. E. Warren. Sr., underwent are lagging considerably, according major surgery this morning at Wor- to Fort. Laborers may be obtained but it is well to keep in mind that attention to pastels and delicate a few days notice of your requirements should be given the employ-



DR. IRWIN A. MOON, of Moody Bible Institute, seen above in one of his "Sermons from Science" demonstrations, is the producer of the sound-color film, "The God of Creation" to be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church.

During World War I numbers of



gerous to the workmen, who may asily be burned if road machinery would break any of the high bressure pipes. County machinery could also be damaged and the pipelines themselves be torn up for yards in either direction, he said. A resolution, calling for the approval of the county to supply

rights-of-way, storm sewers and utilities for the widening of one half

Pampa News, Tuesday, August 12, 1947. treasurer to invest \$3,000 of county **County Purchases**

started for another year or more

The Court agreed that no further

work by county road workers or

road machinery will be completed or

started on highways and roads

where pipe lines are not buried at

least two feet under borrow ditches

where they run along or across

those roads. Some of the lines are

Commissioner Wade Thomass

explained that the situation is dan-

An authorization for the count

exposed altogether.

school funds in government bonds of Series "G" was approved by the **Dirt for Project** Routine monthly business was also completed.

Don't ever put yourself in the taken from his land and used as position of relying on the Soviet filler for raising the McClellan word. You couldn't do business with Hitler, and you cannot do business

The bridge is to be raised and re- with Stalin. paired by the State Highway De- -Ferenc Nagy, former premier of partment, but the county had to Hungary.

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County Commissioners' Court said Read The Pampa News Want Ads

PAMPA MONUMENT CO. Cemetery Memorials ED FORAN, Owner



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Knight Phillips; 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Following the services here the body will be shipped to Pawhuska. Okla. and buried beside her husband in the Pawhuska Cemetery. Services will be held from the Johnson Funeral Home in Pawhuska. The body will lie in state at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home until the funeral tomorrow,

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THE BALKY BALKAN BLOC

The stubborn effort of the Russian, Polish and Yugo slavian delegates to the Security Council to block formation of a long-term U.N. Balkan commission has only increased the suspicion that the Communist bloc is largely responsible for the intensified fighting in Greece.

Th U.N. spokesman for these three governments staged what amounted to a fillibuster in the Council sessions. It might be surmised, from the tone of their attack and of the news that coincided with it, that their object was

They wanted to keep U.N. investigators away from the present scene of fighting. They wanted to keep U.N. observers permanently out of the Balkans. They apparently hoped the fighting would take a turn in the guerrillas favor so that they could make good their threat to set up an independent Communist state in northern Greece. And they obviously wanted to get into the record again their charge that the majority of the Balkan investigating group were liars, and that their decision was preconceived, false and unjust.

By taking this action the Russian, Polish and Yugo slavian representatives were trying to keep the Security Council from doing precisely what it was set up to do And despite contrary charges from the three powers, the Council was seeking to do the job according to rules laid down in the Charter.

The Greek government had formally notified the Council through its ambassador in Washington, that Greece had been invaded from Albania by a force of Greek guerrillas and units of an international brigade. Such an act would constitute an act of aggression and a threat to the peace.

The Security Council must determine the existence of such acts, but, before it can do so, it must know whether the charges are true. Russia's Gromyko told the Council that it was being asked to set up a commission that would be permitted to make that decision, although the Council has no right to delegate such authority.

That, of course, is nonsense. The Council members obviously could not pack up and go to Greece to see for themselves. And, since the Greek government's charges were not substantiated, it became necessary to delegate the task of investigation to, an appointed commission. Such a procedure would probably be necessary in most, if not all, similar complaints.

It is important to the existence of the United Nations and to world peace to get at the reot of the Greek trouble. Is it a Greek civil war carried on within the boundaries of Greece? Or is it a war on an international scale, with the attacking forces based and supplied in a foreign country?

To find the truth about this shooting war and, if more than one country is involved, to stop it is the first big test of the U.N.'s primary function. From present indications the Soviet Union will never permit the U.N. to perform that function when Russian interests are in any way concerned in the issue. No wonder the Soviets insisted on the veto!

It seems increasingly clear that the only way the U.N. will ever be able to keep the peace is by changing some of its rules. Even though Russia, armed with a veto, stands ready to resist any change, this difficult solution must somehow be attained.

WASHINGTON

By ROGER WARREN

group clustered around the Progres-

after a thinly attended mass meet-

ing at the foot of the Washington Monument, launched a streamlined Nationalist Party

These new movements may not

be able to get their candidates' names on the ballots in all states.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

Taxation Christian? A reader of Common Ground think that I am opposed public life. taxation. I am not opposed to xation. I am opposed to certain ids of taxation. I am opposed taxation that's out of harmony the Ten Commandment ith the Sermon on the Mount and Declaration of Inde-

I know of no one who is op-osed to taxation. They are only posed to certain forms of taxaon which do not comply with ese three great documents. ax system which complies with rest three great documents would a taxation with the consent of ie taxed and in order to get the ensent, it would have to be in oportion to the services receivnot progressive nor graduated at in proportion. In addition, the x would have to be used not to to certain groups wealth at ess than cost, but to protect their ves and property. This kind of a vation system should have and ndoubtedly would have the connt of everyone who believes in ny form of impersonal, eternal le or Commandment that no man side and no man can unmake.

This same reader contends that Bible does not support my conentions. He evidently is confusing exation with a thing called "proressive taxation," or a tax to take rom one to give to another. This not taxation, it is simply robery and the Ten Commandments nd the Sermon on the Mount do ot sanction this kind of exploitan cálled taxation.

This same critic seems to think nat the government can be charitble. The government cannot be varitable because it has nothing give excepting what it takes om someone else and if someone e wants to give it to another inlvidual, let the giver do it direct istend of by way of the state here a large part of it is deducted a lot of bureaucrats where the istribution is invariably made to en these political bureaucrats in ower rather than to promote jus-

Yes, voluntary taxation is in harony with Christian principles and ivoluntary taxation is incompatble with Christian principles.

exports Europe Needs. Do We Have Them?

We are exporting wealth at the rate of about 10 bilon dollars a year more than we are prorting in material wealth. Many people think that this exrting material wealth more than

are importing is not lowering ur standard of living. They even hink that it is not raising prices n this country. It is doing both, Most people think that they want ork, but in reality they want the

ducing the amount of wealth we carry on, ave left to divide up. Thus workare not getting the full fruits their work. Thus their standard living is not being raised when are exporting this wealth and receiving in return wealth that of at least equal value. They ould get wealth back that would ave them labor if they are to improve their standard of living. What Europe needs is morals;

luct. This is about the only thing hat will do Europe any real lasting permanent good. That's one thing we could export, if we had it, for them, without reducing our own standard of living. The pity of it is that we the Attorney General break up are having less and less and less these hoodlum rings? The FOURTH - Regardless of what proximately two million Federal em- of moral rules to export and we specifically provides a heavy fine large enough for pressure in the What Europe needs and what we speech. need to return to the principles set

ope. That's the thing that will oln America. Gerald L. K. Smith, respectively.

Langer has set up a staff in Washington to organize the Nonpartisan League on a national scale. Smith, respectively.

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League on a national scale. Smith, organize the Nonpartisan because he followed the extremely useful in door-to-door campaigning.

The deference of the late of the CRUSADE — The Gerald L. K. Jews and to cash in on the wide-spread fear and hatred of Commun- ed Moscow temporarily and caused Smith movement is more nebulous. The notoricus rabble-rouser has

But politicians recognize that both have a nuisance value in a close race. Hence the professionals view the rise of amateurs with irritation. day that one cannot predict the cause trouble. RADICAL-The Wallace third Americanism the most Washington. They believe that Hencandidate of his so-called Christian FEDERAL - The Langer brain- Nationalist Party or, in case he de-

leaders of various AFL government | Smith.

the idea, are holding off until they to prevent people from attending his preaching for the more lucrative

political activities by Federal em- demagogue, "two thousand Commies invaded the hotel where I was pray- Union are strained at the time of Langer explained to the doubting inge before one thousand sincere the presidential campaign, this pair Thomases that although the Hatch Christians. In the historic Old of extremely able propagandists is Act curbs persons actually on Uncie South Meeting House in Boston, likely to thrust the Communist is Sam's payroll, it does not prevent fifteen bundred Commies rushed sue so forecfully into the election their relatives from organizing as into the church, overwhelmed the that whatever support PCA and the bloc. After the Nonpartisan police and screamed so loud that I Wallace crowd bring to the Demo-League has decided on a piatform could not be heard. Nevertheless we and a slate, no law can prevent have already the names of three falling away of anti-Communist in-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG dents have no vote.) Langer's associates say that ap-

presidential election.

At least two splinter parties are national conventions and subsenced is a rebirth in moral law. We being formed, not counting the quent election. Although Langer is a Republican. Jown by the Ten Commandments, sive Citizens of America (PCA) he broke away and voted with the the Sermon on the Mount and the

which is backing the former vice Democrats on such important issues Declaration of Independence: as tax reduction, Taft-Hartley labor | That's the thing that will help Eu-The two latest are spear-headed bill and investigation of Kansas Sen, William Langer, off house City vote frauds. So far, he has not Republican of North Dakota, and sought to include CIO unions in his

headed so many crusades since the deys he was Huey Long's Man Friday that any naively pious people. In a close election his dupes might Stassen-- is elected president in 1948

From his vantage points as Chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, he hopes to unite all Federal workers into a nationwide organization.

The Great Cown, to use as possible. In the end, it is expected that Wallace radical following will go along with the Democrats, as usual.

South. Great courage will be demanded of public leaders to frustrate the design for a one party, socialist as usual.

new party. At least he learned what so closely identified with the Pro- QUICKIES Already he has conferred with the sentiment was concerning gressive Citizens of America that employes' unions. Some labor officials have agreed to mail to members copies of recent Langer speeches and other material outlining a program of action. But most union bosses, even when sympathetic with the laboration of laborations of laborations of laboration of laboration of laborations of laborations of laboration of laboration

are sure that assistance will not railes in Los Angeles, violate the Hatch Act, which forbids "In Minneapolis," insists the glib unnist in New York City. calling of being a politician and col-

If our relations with the Soviet

by Upton Close

If Representative Fred A. Hartley retires next year, as he reportedly will the victory will go to American Communism and the New Deal. Communist-inspired harrassment, under protection of President Truman's attorney general which is driving Hartley out of

This drama is of the greatest

importance to every American because of its significance, and it should be more widely understood Hartley, one of the soundest thinkers in Congress, who also happens to be courageous enough fight for what he believes to be best for this republic, recognized the danger of union monopolies. He saw that they seriously hog-tie our economy and regiment liberty-loving Americans. He saw that unless they are drastically whittled down they will boss Congress, as they already virtually dominate the Presi-

Because he dared to through the House a bill which, if enacted into law, would have gone far to restore competition in enterprise and liberty for the working man and woman--and perhaps save our free economy in the end--he is now hounded by goons wherever he

He is getting so sick of having audiences intimidated when he scheduled to speak to them, and of having union bosses order American citizens to drop their tools and picket him en masse that he is about to give up in discouragement. The very people he tried hardest to help by his bill to break up the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining, are being ordered out to intimidate him and his audiences. It is certain that many of these working people see that they are the tools of the Communist machine but they can't help themselves.

SENATORS THREATENED-What the radical left wingers want is to shout down all opposition to socialism (or communism, if you will) so that there will remain just party--or parties championing the same program,

As I have reported in this column from time to time. they are, through numerous well financed organizations, defaming and harrassing pro-American platform and speakers. newspaper publishers, public, officials, ministers--all who threaten to become powerful cham pions of Americanism.

Senator Jack B. Tenney, fearles chairman, of the California Fact Finding Committee exposing Communism and another state Senator working with him, have reported threats on their lives, Ed Davenport, principal leader of

the fight of the Los Angeles city council on Communists and Communist infuluence, has suffered a virulent type of harrassment: His tires have been cut, his car broken into and filled with rotting vegetables. His wife has received telephone calls abusing her in fifthy language It is a fact well known to the

Red

Red strategists that many a public official will pull his punches after such intimidation. These men deserve widespread public appreciation uits of work. Exporting wealth is and support for their courage to

Just yesterday I received a telephone call from an advertising agency telling me of a case of slightly different type. This agency conducts a radio forum which brings pro-Communists and pro-American face to face in open -- sometimes angry--debate at the microphone Pressure is being brought to get the forum off the air. The threat in this case is to withhold or cancel substantial advertising rever Communists and fellow travelers

have to join in this forum to uphold their side so long as it is on the air; but they hate it. It is too frank SUITS TRUMAN-Why does not

Henry Wallace does, there may be ployes live in the big states. Their anti-export morals if we do not and long term of imprisonment for a third and possibly a fourth major votes added to those of the families have them any more than we can individuals or conspiracies which have them any more than we can individuals or conspiracies which party in the field in the coming total around seven million, a club export wealth that we do not have. deny an individual freedom of Clark does not act because Truman and the New Deal benefit by the terrorist activities of

the goons. Every opponent of union power whom the goons manage to discredit is one less for the New Deal to contend with. If the Communist "Agitprop", working through various fronts, turns racial

ism.—By unscrupulously twisting the Communists to go cautiously. Christian religious teachings he apthe Red fifth column may be expected to unleash on leaders of party trial balloons are not taken campaign of terror and intimidation seriously by most politicians in seen in this country since the war between the carpet baggers and the original Klu Klux Klan in the Old

By Ken Reynolds

"If you get that electric dishwasher in the News Want Ads-what are you going to do with me?"





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PICTURE WIT OUT APVICE FROM TO PROVE MY POINT, I'LL TALK TO THIS DAME. AS YOU SEE HER SHE LOOKS BEAUTIFUL... YOU IN? A GRAVEL PIT SO TONIGHT I GOT A PLAN. TILL SHOW YOU HOW SOUND AFFECTS THEM. AFFECTS YOU... HAS.

CROSSING THE BAR Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seem asleep,
Too full for sound or foam,
When that which drew from out the
boundless deep
Turns, again home.

Twilight and evening bell.

And after that the dark!

And may there be no sadness of fare well

When I embark.

For though from out our borne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

We wish to express our sincere grati-We wish to express our sincere gratitude and deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the comforting words, deeds and beautiful floral offerings extended us in our deep sorrow in the loss of our loved one, Roy E. Holt. We especially wish to thank Rev. Douglas Carver, Ladies of W. M. U. Circlé I and the Martha Sunday School Class, and the members and Rev. C. T. Jackson of McCullough Methodist Church.

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109—Income Property

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110-City Property (Cont.)

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room modern home on ... Wells St., for \$2,900.00. My House for Sale-Furnished or unfurnished, 3 blocks from business district corner lot on 320 N. Somerville for

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Town Property 4-room house on pavement, Price \$4300. Possession now. 4-room house. Price \$4100, \$1000 cash, balance \$40 per month. Possession now. If you want to sell, list with me.

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500. Stroom, targe basement, \$4,-9-room, 2 baths and 614 acres, \$11,000. Large 3-bedroom home, 4 blocks of High School, \$11,500. Nice 3-room home, N. Nelson, \$2750. 4-room semi-modern home, 3 lots \$1750. APARTMENT HOUSES the pavement . . . has a well unit apartment house, furnished, E. Kingsmill, \$8750. of the mineral non-partici-\$4500. 5-room home, Fort Worth, to trade for home in Pampa. 3-room modern house, S. Banks, \$1675. 5-room brick home, Amarillo, to trade

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Co. Call Mr. Rackley, 444. WANTED — Two-bedroom furnished apartment or house for couple and one child. Permanently employed with local concern. Write Box A-D 1. care Pampa News. FARMS 320 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance grass, fair improvements, \$25.00 per FOR SALE TO BE MOVED New 11 acres, close in, on pavement, \$1650. 105 ft. corner lot, Frazier Addition, \$1250. If it is for sale will appreciate your FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, lady or couple preferred, 601 E. Foster. Phone 1775-W.

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rdom. Close in. 307 E. Kingsmill. Phone 4197.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with outside entrance, 2 blocks from town. One lot on E. Francis St., \$4250. One-half down. One lot on E. Francis St., \$550.

December 1775-W.

If it is for sale will appreciate your listings.

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December 1775-W.

FOR SALE—1946 Bulck Super Sedantic Sumney St., \$4250. One-half down. One lot on E. Francis St., \$550.

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FOR RENT—Garage apartment. 418

\$7500.

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2227-W. TOM COOK 900 N. Gray Phone 1037-J I have some 5 and 6-room houses in good locations, also good business and resident lots. Two good wheat farms near Pampa. If you want to buy or sell see me. Houses and lots all over town: 117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545 JOHN I. BRADLEY

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129 acres land near Pampa, well important of the property of \$\frac{\$4250}{\$32.50}\$ per acre with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ mineral rights.

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4-room modern home with garage, N. Purviance. Immediate possession. Have a number of good homes to show Come see me—

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Nice business and residential lots.

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Large business building, fully equipped
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Barnes.

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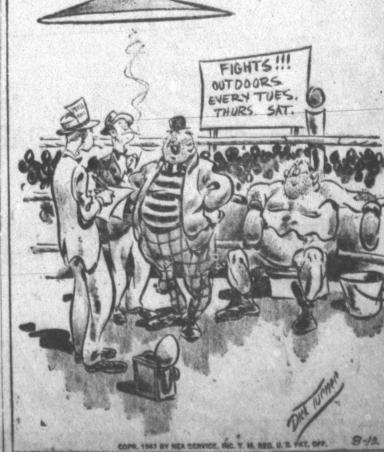
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Column

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Foreign Affairs Analyst The sensational nature of England's economic crisis, involving as it does the great experiment in Socialism, naturally centers attention on her, but we shouldn't allow ourselves to be misled into regarding

this as solely a British disaster. Most certainly it is one of the momentous international developments of the post-war period. Upon Britain's degree

success deafing with this emergency must largely whether the West-Democracies are able to hold ther own against the westward sweep of an agempire gressive,

England's luck is a stroke DEWITT MACKENZIE of rare good fortune for the Red ism and its world revolution.

An already terribiy weakened France would find it difficult, if not impossible, to keep her feet under such circumstances.

Prime Minister Attlee declared yesterday Britain is "certain of victory," and the consensus of ob-

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ervers seems to be that this forecast is warranted. However, none can say at this juncture how long the unfortunate country must struggle along the tortuous trail of harsh depression before it finally comes out upon the broad highway to recovery. Attlee himself minced no

words over the seriousness of the position "We have to face now," he said "before we have recovered from the effects of the war, and before our long-term plans have taken effect, the necessity of relying entirely on our own resources. is a situation as serious as any that has faced us in our long history. We must, therefore act vigorously and drastically.'

The prime minister called on the country for a national effort comparable to that which was developed during the war.

This is a realistic approach to a tough problem, but there are cerimponderables to be deal't with. One of them is the strength of Attlee's leadership, which is beng questioned by some of his own followers, especially the extreme Left-Wingers. It's quite possible that the economic crisis may be

omplicated by a political imbroglio. The next few months are going to be crucial in the battle of England (and other hard hit countires of Western Europe) for economic recovery. That means this period is also going to be crucial in the struggle of the Western nations to keep from being enmeshed in the

Fort Worth Club **Operator Killed**

FORT WORTH - (A) - J. L (Speck) Montgomery, 49, owner of the Senate Club and other property here, was fatally wounded last night in a shooting near the county courthouse. He died an hour later in a hospital.

Police took a 48-year-old domino hall operator into custody following the shooting.

Montgomery was struck by three charges from a shotgun as he stood talking to two acquaintences. He was struck in the hand, shoulder

and side. Charles Reavis, 34, and Morris Key, 40, told police they heard a command to "get out of the way" while they were talking to Mont gome y. One of the blasts from the shotgun barely missed Key.

NOTICE TO PIPELINE COMPANIES The Commissioner's Court of Gray County decided today, this, the 12th day of August, 1947, that the county road employees will no longer operate county road machinery along any roads unless the pipelines crossing he road are buried at least two feet below the borrow ditches on each side of the roads.

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XXVII carving. Want me to soak it out

and type it?" "No use," Mark answered. "We more than he has." can't do anything with it. We can't get a sample for comparison, has the pretty badge. He can put it's better. It says more."

"Fingerprints?"

"None."

Dr. Kloppel wrapped the box in clean handkerchief and placed it in the center of his table. The old-fashioned chandelier shed a cold white light. The box looked like a little coffin, shrouded and lonely

"Miss Brady's box, stolen from Blackman's. Miss Brady's box." Dr. Kloppel hated his own words. theft. You can't even accuse her of murder. It isn't fitting!"

"But her box did murder once. and tried it a second time. Unless Lillian Harris knocked herself out for a red herring."

"No," Dr. Kloppel said. "You near to didn't see those heads and I did." or ride?" He reached out and touched the box gingerly. "It hurt, Mr. East. it was cruel and painful and slow. blow after blow." He withdrew his hand and rubbed it, "What do we

"We act like honest taxpayers and yell help, murder, police. Who was on the case before?"

"Foy, for about five minutes. up at the window, shook his head Mrs. Marshall-Gill faltered. and said, 'Pity.'"

"I know Foy. Call him up to-

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11-(P)-A fair

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sorted industrials, propped the market today although the accent was on the decline for numerous leaders.

Slowdowns were frequent after a moderate active opening. Top gains of fractions to around 2 points were reduced in the majority of cases at the close and losses of as much predominated. Transfers for the five hours were in the vicinity of 750,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By The Associated Press
Am Airlines ... 24 8½ 8%
Am Tel & Tel ... 46 157 154%
Am Woolen ... 47 44¼ 43½
Anaconda Cop ... 34 35½ 35%
Anderson, Clayt 1 51½ 52½ 43% 35% 51½ 51½ 57% 87% 44% 42% 42% 59½ 9% Atch T & S F .. 8 Aviation Mfg 25 Beth Steel Braniff Airw Brantif Airw 5 Chrysler Corp 51 Cont Motors 8 Cont Oil Del 25 Curtiss Wright 20 Freeport Sulph 2 Gen Elec N 33 Gen Motors 45

STOCK AVERAGES
(Compiled By The Associated Press
August 11)
30 ind 15 rails 15 util 60 stocks
Net Change D .8 E .1 unch E .4

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Laggards included Bethlehem, U.
S. Steel, Goodrich (on a strike threat)
Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, International Harvester, Kennecott, American Smelting, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Frisco Railroad preferred, Texas Co. and Standard Oil (NJ).
Bonds were uneven.

word from London that there was some hope of a compromise of the heavy tax on American films, were Paramount, Loew's, Twentieth Cen-

House, deficits and so on. And Jewel-" Mrs. Marshall-Gill drew closer to the fire. "Mr. East, I feel uncomfortable even now when I think of it. Venomous, hateful, I can't describe it except to say that she wasn't at all nice.
. . I think she was thinking things about me. © by Hilda Lawrence; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

I'll still work from my end, Foy DR. KLOPPEL said, "It's blood will understand that. Give him all right. Deep in that bronze the box and the suitcase." Dr. Kloppel said, "I like Foy as

ly. "I suspect she'd been drinking a poker player, but you've got or smoking in her room, which is forbidden to employes. She went right up again, put me off at the first floor, and went right up "Dr. K., I'm touched. But Foy if you know what I mean. It's a dozen men in Hope House and again. No apology for keeping hetter where it is. Even if it belongs to Harris instead of Miller,
his holster while he asks quesit's better. It says more."

hetter where it is. Even if it behis holster while he asks questions and blow his which the property of the board. tions and blow his whistle and get an army." He stood up then. "I've ers, lolling and slouching and got a couple of stops to make on probably making faces at me hind that mask. And a beauty my way home, so I'll be going." spot. too. Impertinence."

He drew closer to the fire him-self. "Go on, Mrs. Marshall-Gill." "A naughty girl," she said firm-

He picked his words carefully

"Do you know anything about

that beauty spot, Mrs. Marshall-

"Know about it? Certainly not.

What should I know? Showing

Then, "You got in the car at the fifth floor. Do you remember

where it went when she took it up

"I remember very well. I

watched the little wretch. She

lives on second, but she went up

to the eighth. That's under the

roof. She was going to walk up to

the roof and smoke and drink."

He gloated silently. "I suppose

you talked to Jewel when she took

"Why, yes. Why, how strange!

"Was she wearing the beauty

"Was she-oh, no. I'd have no-

He reached for his hat.

(To Be Continued)

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you up to Miss Small's?"

after that. He didn't want her

around his neck, screaming,

Gill?"

off."

again?

HIS first stop was at Mrs. Marshall-Gill's. She was delighted to talk to him.

Yes, indeed, she said, she had gone upstairs quite early in the evening. So warm, so crowded, and a little cold water on the back of the neck was always refreshing. So she had asked Miss Brady if she 'You can't accuse that lady of might use Miss Small's room, Miss Small being engaged elsewhere, and Miss Brady had given grudging consent.

"Now, Mrs. Marshall-Gill," he said, "I think you returned to the party at about 9 o'clock, or very near to it. Did you walk down,

Mrs. Marshall-Gill said, "Walk? Really, Mr. East!" She added, "That Jewel!"

"Yes?" "Insubordination. I'm tempted to report the girl at the next Board She did talk that time, surly, of meeting. I rang and rang. I could course, but she did talk. I darehave walked down in half the say she'd quarreled with someone time I waited but the girl is paid in the meantime. They always to operate the elevator and I was quarrel, people like that." determined that she should. And He's a very busy man. He looked, when she finally condescended-" spot then?" ticed and commented. No, not

"Then she did-condescend?" then. That's probably one of the "Finally. Finally. It was a very things she was doing when I was night, after I leave. Tell him odd thing, very odd. I can't truthyou're dissatisfied, the Harris de- fully say she was impertinent, in Miss Small's. Sewing it on, velopment will cover that. Say simply because she refused to making herself conspicuous. Upstart. you've talked to me. Then he'll speak to me, but she was posicall me, and I'll tell him how I tively venomous in manner. I was got on to it and what I've done. really disturbed, after all I've done

tures.

American Telephone exhibited strength, buoyed b ythe thought that this stock had been oversold. Resistant were Southeastern Greyhound, Lima Locomotive, Western Union "A," Westinghouse, U. S. Gypsum, Republic Steel and Public Service of N. J.

20 ¼ 11 % 59 ¼ 4 5 ½ 45 ½ 45 ½ 25 ½ 8 % 25 ½ 8 % 16 % 16 % 16 % outh Oil Stand Oil NJ ... 32
Sun Oil ... 2
Texas Co ... 31
Tex Gulf Prod ... 12
Tex Gulf Sulph ... 3
Tex Pac C & O ... 2
Tide Water A Oil 23
U S Rubber ... 10
U S Steel ... 50
West Un Tel A ... 7
Woolworth (FW) 16

CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Aug. 11—(P)—
Open High Low Close
Sep 2.40-2.401½ 24.01½ 1.341½ 2.351¾ -½
Dec 2.361½ -2351½ 2.371½ 2.31 2.33-2.321½
May 2.31½-1¼ 2.33 2.261½ 2.2734-2.28
July 2.12 2.121½ 2.971½ 2.081½ CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 11—(P)—Wide price fluctuations, frequent reversals of trend and a highly nervous market featured trading in grains on the Board of Trade today.

At one time all corn contracts reached new seasonal highs and September corn spurted to \$2.42%, a record for any corn contract here. At another time all yellow ceretal contracts were down 8 cents, the limit permitted in a single session.

Between those extremes the market moved up and down readily, price changes of several cents being recorded within a few minutes. For the most part corn was under the final prices of last Saturday. Wheat and oats also hovered below the preceding close.

Wheat closed 2½ to 4 cents lower, September \$2.35%, "12, corn was 4½, 7% lower, September \$2.35%, and oats were 1½-2½ lower, September \$1.03½-%.

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, Aug. 11— (P)—
Wheat—No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing \$2.39½-2.44½.
Barley—No. 2 1.75-1.80.
Oats—No. 2 red 1 1.14-1.16.
Corn—No. 2 yellow 2.50-2.52.
Sorghums—No. 2 yellow milo per 100
lbs. 3.34-3.42.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11—(P)—Cattle 5,000; calves 3,200. Fairly active and steady to strong; some cows unevenly higher; some good to choice fat calves up 25 cents or more.

Common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 13.00 to 22.00; about four loads of 872-lb medium grade steers 20.50; good fat cows 15.50 to 16.50; good head higher; common to medium butcher sows 11.75 to 14.50; canners and cutters 8.50 to 11.50; bulls 10.50 to 15.50. Good and choice fat calves 18.00 to 22.00; lightweights and veal valves mostly 20.00 down; medium grade slaughter calves 13.50 to 17.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers 15.00 to 22.00; stocker cows 11.00 to 13.00.

Hogs 900; active and fully steady; top 27.50 baid for good and choice 180 to 270 lb butchers; good and choice 280 to 250 lb 26.50 to 27.25; good sows 23.00 to 24.00; good feeder pigs 22.00 to 24.00. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

RANSAS CITY, Aug. 11— (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 28,600; calves 2800;
native fed steers, heifers and yearlings closed with last week; grass beef
steers slow, little done early on weak
to 25 over basis; many bids at greater
downturn; cows and grass heifers
largely steady; bulls dull and little
done; bids 50-1.00 more lower; vealers
and light calves steady but slow on
heavies; 45 per cent of run stocker
and feeder; prices steady with close
of last week; native fed steers good
and choice 30.00-30.50; good and low
choice fed heifers 25.00-28.00; top medlum and good short feds 22.00-24.50;
common and medium grassers very
liberal 13.00-18.00; top medium and
good grass fat cows 14.00-16.00; common and medium 12.25-13.50; good and
choice vealers and light calves 19.0022.00; several loads low choice meaty
weighty steers to finishers 26.50-27.00;
good meat kind 23.00; good and choice
steers 850 and lighter 18.00-22.90;
Hogs 2700; slow, uneven; 240 lb and
down steady to 25 slower than Friday's
average; some bids off more on heavier weights; top 27.50; good and
choice 170-240 lbs 27.00-27.55; 250-280
lbs 25.00-26.75; 290-375 lbs 23.00-24.50;
Sows 25-50 lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 11—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes% Arrivals 302; on track 11;
total U. S. shipments Friday 718, Saturday 666, and Sunday two; supplies
fairly heavy; demand slow; market
dull and unsettled; Colorado Bliss
Triumphs \$3.50-3.10; Idaho-Oregon
Bliss Triumphs \$3.10, long whites
\$3.60; Nebraska Red Warbas \$2.803.10; Washington long whites \$3.65,
Russet Burbanks \$3.70-2.90.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11—(4P)—Spot cotton closed steady \$1.25 a bale lower; sales none; low middling 29.20; mid-dling 24.20; good middling 34.80. Re-ceipts, none; stock, 46.958.

Eleven Hospitalized

Following Bus Wreck PARIS—(P)— Eleven persons remained in hospitals here overnight after a Dixie Sunshine Trailways

bus overturned twice last night. None of the passengers was seriously Gerald Moon, Dallas, was driver of the bus which overturned as it rounded a bend on a rain-slick

Those injured were H. T. Garmon, 60, Clarksville. Tex.; Miss Billie Milam, 18. Detroit, Tex.; Lt. Granville Cubage, Caddo Gap. Ark.; Miss Ann Showers, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. R. E. Ringwald and her daughter. Elsa Ringwald, both of Paris; Mrs. Ella R. Alexander, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Audie Watson, Paris; Miss

nighway.

The market closed barely steady \$2.25 to \$3.20 a bale lower.

Open High Low Close October ... 33.2 33.33 32.55 32.65-66 December 32.76 32.87 32.12 32.26-30 March ... 32.63 32.70 32.00 32.14

May 32.32 32.34 31.67 31.81B July ... 31.52 31.53 30.96 31.05

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