# Revolutionary Activity Uncovered in Southern Korea

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Seen Unless
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Probe Begins

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CAIRO-(AP)-Thousands of rio-

tous Egyptians, some shouting "down

with America." clashed with police

in demonstrations today against the

trend of United Nations Security

Council discussions on this nation's

Police seized seven followers

The acting Prime Minister, Armed

Prime Minister, Mahmoud Fahmy

Nokrashy Pasha, is at Lake Success

troops from Egypt

"Down with America, the traitor!

traditorous Egyptian police."

ters were reported wounded

The Brazilian recommendation

Serious Need for Rain

Seen in Gray County

Thomas this morning.

ing to hold the crops.

There is a serious need for rain

in Gray County if late milo and

other feed crops are to make a de-

cent yield, according to the crop re-

port released by County Agent Ralph

Topsoil is very dry, according to

Thomas, but there is still plenty of

good subsoil moisture that is help-

and early combine milo is already

deteriorating due to the drouth.

All cotton in the County is also

in need of rain but is described as

"holding up surprisingly well," by Thomas. "Early flea hopper dam-

age cut the crop materially," he

Livestock in the County is in good

condition and there is an abundance

of cured grass and plenty of stock water. Some grass-fat cattle are be-

ATLANTA—(P)—A swarm of itin-erant bees set up shop in an aban-

doned packing case at the Atlanta

Ordnance Depot and netted Uncle

The bees were sold at auction a

The story of one man's greed and

New

another's devotion to his profess

ing marketed, Thomas said.

unclaimed surplus property.

GOVERNMENT SELLS BEES

Mounted officers first stormed the

to be acted upon today.

were called up.

bring the throng under control.

More than 10 of the demonstra-

were scattered by police fire.

dispute with Britain.

the Moslem brotherhood.

# County and State Issues To Be Voted on Tomorrow

## **Cuba Defeated** In Her Demand **At Conference**

QUITANDINHA, Brazil- (AP) Cuba was defeated today in her demand that provisions for protection of the "economic independence" of American nations be written into a nemisphere defense treaty.

The steering committee of the 20nation Inter-American Defense Conference voted down the proposal. Fifteen nations voted against the measure, which the United States has opposed.

Earlier Argentina jolted he Conference with a surprise move to bar joint use of armed force in combatting aggression from within the Western Hemisphere.

Breaking sharply with provisions of the Act of Chapultepec, the Argentine delegation submitted to the 20-nation conference a new proposal for the mutual defense treaty in Mississippi Pays the making here under which common military force would be employed only against attack from outside the Americas.

The United States and seven Latin American nations have presented proposals making no such between aggression from without and from within the

American Republics including Argentina, the invasion of territory of an American state by armed American state by armed been to the liking of the 69-year-old Senator-elect who died of heart branded as aggression.

The Argentine proposal was subnitted to the Conference secretariat after a long illness which began only an hour before last night's with cancer of the mouth and bedime for admission to the agen-of net treaty projects. da of net treaty projects.

The unexpected move amid an at- a blood clot in the lungs. tine proposal for a special Inter- house." American Economic Conference be-

fore the Conference of American National Guard was ordered by Gov. States in Bogota, Columbia, next Fielding L. Wright to stand as a guard of honor for the man who January. A Mexican-introduced plan signed served as state senator, Lieutenant by 13 other delegations, including governor, twice as governor, and Argentina's, would provide for calling an economic conference at Bo- States Senate three times. ta the latter part of next year. At 9 a.m., (CST) tomorrow, the A special plenary session was ex- casket will be taken into the nearpected to approve the compromise by Juniper Grove Baptist Church

vote of the 20 nations represented funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. D. W. Nix of Baton is sufficient for approval. The new Argentine proposal was Rouge, La., a former pastor of the that "it would be enough" that par- church. les to the treaty be obligated: (1) To take no recourse to the

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arly this afternoon. A majority and lie there until 2 p.m., when

### **Racial Problem** Is Being Probed

AUSTIN-(A)-Mayor Tom Miller has promised a full investigation of charges brought before the City Council that city hospital emergency treatment was denied an in-jured 12-year-old Negro boy, apparently "due to racial identity." Arthur DeWitty representing the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Aus- guilty. told the council both verbally and in petition that the youth was at Washington, reported that the taken to the hospital by his mother evidence "clearly indicates that after a bicycle accident Aug. 7.

DeWitty asked City Manager Guithat emergency service had been discontinued. He said that while the discontinued. He said that while the eding boy waited two hours for cian to treat him, a white

ent was admitted and treated Special Commissioners for a broken arm.

Dewitty asked City aHnager Guiton Morgan if emergency service had been discontinued he said, and was told it was operating on a 24-

The petition asked adequate emergency service at the hospital and the removal of the emergency staff

per who refused service to the Mayor Miller told DeWitty that "we'll make an investigation and let you know about it:"

#### THE WEATHER S. WEATHER BUREAU



PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly oudy tonight and Saturday with idely scattered afternoon thunder-towers. No important change in

DeLaval Magnetic Milker display Lewis Hardware,

Theo G. Bilbo

POPLARVILLE, Miss. - (AP)

A detachment of the Mississipp

Bilbo will be buried in the church

Bilbo's death ended without de

fight—an effort to take his seat in

the Senate despite bi-partisan op-

position from those who charged

He was accused of intimidating

Negroes in a move to keep them

from voting in the 1946 Democratic

Committee which held hearings at

Jackson, Miss., divided-three Dem-

ocrats voting to find Bilbo inno-

cent and two Republicans filing a

minority report which held him

Another committee, after hearings

primary election when he was nominated for a third term, A Senate

that he was unfit for the post.

"the man's" last political

cemetery, near his parents

ular political figure.

will cast their ballots for or against the reallocation of their lowest level. county taxes and for or against the addition of Sections 17 and 18 to Article 7 of the State Constitution.

Only property taxpayers will be qualified to vote on the reallocation of county taxes while all qualified voters, property owners or non-property owners, will be permitted to vote on the constitutional amendment.

The question of who was qualified to vote on each of the two ballots cropped up this morning and torney, several other lawyers, and this reporter scurrying through the law books to find the correct answer after a mixture of opinion. wer after a mixture of opinions was given throughout the Court House. U.N. Discussions wer after a mixture of opinions was One and a half hours later the answers were found almost simultaneously by your reporter and the county attorney.

According to Section 9, Article of the State Constitution, as adopted at the election of Nov. 7, 1944, the law provides "the said Commissioners Court may make such reallocation and changes in county taxes: that same shall be submitted to the qualified property tax paying voters of such county at a general or special election and shall be approved by the majority of such property tax paying voters, voting in such an election."

This means that only property owners who are now paying a property tax to Gray County are eligible to vote for or against the reallocation of county taxes. Should Mississippians, who never deserted the reallocation of taxes be approv-Theo G. Bilbo under the fire of ed county taxes will be raised 12 British cents on the hundred dollars of blood. binder the Act of Chaputtepec, liefs, planned their final respects property valuation. Broken down outside criticism of his racial beinto the four funds it will raise the demonstrators shouted. "Down with Road and Bridge fund from 15 Brazil, the traitor! Egypt defies the cents to 21 cents; Jury Fund from Security Council. Egypt defies the The arrangements would have three to four cents; Permanent Im- | whole world.' provements from 25 to 29 cents; and General Fund from 21 to 26 failure at New Orleans yesterday

> ment question all of Gray County's qualified electors will be eligible to vote.

mosphere of renewed confidence as The body was to be brought to the delegates celebrated the success-Poplarville to lie in state this afterthe delegates celebrate the success- robust th lieu of the present tax of seven cents for Confederate pensions. If passed the new law will reduce the allowable tax rate from 35 cents to 30 cents on the \$100 valuation of property. It will also provide for a two cent levy for Conwho was elected to the United federate pensions and five cent levy to provide for construction, equip ment and improvements at State institutions of higher learning, including the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the

University of Texas. Following is the list of Gray County precinct box numbers and their locations:

Precinct 1-Lefors, School Build Precinct 2-Pampa, Baker School. Precinct 3 - Grandview, School Building. 4 - Alanreed, School Precinct

Precinct 7 — Farrington Schoo Building. Precinct 8-Hopkins School Build

Precinct 10-Pampa, Court House Precinct 11 — Kingsmill School

Precinct 15—Pampa, Carpenter's

I. D. Shaw and C. J. Cash, Mc-Lean, and B. E. Glass, Alanreed today were appointed "special com-misioners" by County Judge Sher-man White, to act in regard to the petition filed yesterday for con-demnation of land owned by H. M

The special commissioners have been ordered to meet with County Attorney Bruce Parker, at McLean, comorrow morning for the purpose of taking oath and to set a meeting date with the owners of the

lisputed land. The dispute over the land arose Wednesday, when members of the Commission made the Roths a final bid on the 7.63 acres the County needs in their work of widenin Highway 66.

Roth has reportedly held out for \$1,000, charging that the strip sought by the County is some of \$1.000. most desirable acreage since it contains several peach trees and The Commission has offered Roth what would amount to approximately \$116 an acre for his land, when the consideration allowed for Under the special commissioners' appointment, they are to appraise the land in question within five days of the day they take oath. When they have appraised the land.

the constitutional amend-

Precinct 2-City Hall, McLean Precinct 6-Laketon School Build-

Precinct 9 - Pampa, Woodrow Wilson School.

Precinct 12—Pampa, I.O.O.F. Hall Precinct 13—Phillips Camp, Hopins School No. 2. Precinct 14-Pampa, Horace Mann At the present time field work is at a standstill until there is rain,

Union Hall. 16-Pampa, Tom Rose Ford Co. Precinct 17-McLean, Methodist Precinct 18-Webb School Build-

#### One Man Is Killed As Trucks Collide

AMARILLO-(P)-One man was under treatment today for burns suffered yesterday in a headon collision of two trucks which took the life of Richard Lee Caldwell, 24,

Dick Alexander of Lorenzo was gravely burned when the vehicles east of Dumas. Both trucks swerved off the highway, overturned and thrown clear of the wreckage.

#### Dallas Working for **57 Deathless Days**

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION DALLAS-(P)-Dallas policemen egin wearing white arm bands with clack 57 numerals on them today to impress upon motorists that a contraffic fatality would be reached at midnight tonight.

## We Saw . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Payne leaving early this morning for Perryton with Patsy Miller, Pampa's entry in the Wheatheart Contest, being held in connection with Perryton's big birth-

#### some meatless menus next summer for what meat they do get. A special agriculture department report yesterday showed that bad crop weather has cut corn production prospects to the lowest level since the severe drought year of 1936. And this year's corn crop will largely determine the size of the

since that is the season when livestock marketing normally drop to The department said the heat wave, which has gripped the midwestern corn belt since late July, had cut corn prospects from 2.770,-

consumers hardest in the summer

nation's meat supply in 1948.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Unless good

bushels by August 15-A decline of 333,000,000. Demonstrations in er since mid-August, or the possibility that the crop may be of poor feeding and keeping quality. Much of it late due to a cool. wet planting season, the crop will be subject to and dried.

to maintain meat production near organizations of Leftist trend." the present high level of 155 pounds year set a record of 3,287,000,000. was 2,639,000.000.

Khashaba, broadcast an appeal "to cut meat production possibly 15 to every sincere patriot to help the 20 pounds a year per person. government maintain order." The nevertheless would still be above the trial in Korea and an indetermined prewar average of 126 pounds. But the supply would be far be-

pressing for United Nations action. number of demonstrators mer season-a fact which could mean higher prices and occasional reached about 5,000 at one time in empty meat counters. Cairo. They reported after they Should the weather continue un-They demanded evacuation of

further, the government might find "by it necessary to trim wheat export goals and ask Congress for new authority to limit use of corn for making whisky and other industrial prothe war and until July 1 this year. They called also for revenge on

#### No Mass Starvation police fire as officers struggled to Is Seen for Europe

DALLAS - (P) - Jesse B. Gilmer The Egyptians want a Security Council ruling on their demand head of the production and marketwithdrawal of British troops from ing administration of the Departtion in Europe this year.

Success this week that Britain and ton today, said while visiting the Egypt start over again on their deadlocked negotiations, and keep mately 11,278 cars of food the Council informed. The United to Europe and Japan from Church in Lefors. shipped States supported Brazil's proposal. Southwestern ports between Jan. 1 and Aug. 20

If Europe could harvest now and could control distribution and use crowd outside the ancient Al Azhar wisely what the U. S. sends, there Mosque. Demonstrators dragged shouldn't be mass starvation this

them from their horses and seized Gilmer, native of El Paso, recently their clubs. Police reinforcements returned from Europe with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

The witnesses said the police opened fire with rifles and shotguns, \$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT most of them apparently shooting

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Mrs. Rose over the heads of the demonstrators. Demonstrators, arming themselves Barbini claims, in a \$25,000 damage with sticks from a passing truck, suit filed here yesterday, that Arthen began smashing the windows thur Lipscomb mistook her for his the other man was her husband.

'widespread activity of a revolutionary nature" had been rains break the midwestern heat uncovered in Southern Korea and some ringleaders arwave quickly. American housewives rested—action which the Russians charged was aimed at may as well resign themselves to disrupting the work of the joint commission on this occu-

-and possibly much higher prices pied country. Hodge, commander of the American occupation zone, said Korean government authorities made the arrests after learning of a plot by Leftist employes of the Korean Broadcasting System to inject Communist propaganda into network programs and sabotage Rightist political

A smaller meat supply would hit than 100 rioters had been arrested for attempting to Act Goes Into interfere with the government's rice collection program—but that those arrests Full Force Today 'had no political significance. 000.000 on July 15 to 2,437,000,000

chief of the Soviet delegation to policy to a new track. Joint Commission, disrupting the commission's work. Hodge said ringleaders in the propaganda plot had been under observation for some time "to pre-

vent out of hand disorders." "The repression," charged the frost before it has fully matured Russian delegate, "occurred in a their new rights they are violating responsible, tense moment" in dead- the "spirit" of the act. The government's original complocked deliberations of the commisgoal was 3,000,000,000 bushels. And sion and included "mass arrests of officials have said that around 2,- leaders and the actual closing down 850,000,000 bushels would be needed of democratic parties and social

He said also arrested were "worka year per capita. The crop last ers of the eLftist democratic press. Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, chief The average for the last ten years of the United States delegation to the joint commission, said he would A crop of the size indicated would reply later to the Russian's charges. General Hodge told a news conference about 100 persons awaited number in the provinces on charges of rioting, attacking police boxes low the year's average in the sum- and interfering with the rice collection program. Said the general: "It is surprising to me that the

Soviet delegation should make a statement we are interfering with favorable and reduce prospects still the commission when the people we arrest have been interfering with th South Korean government.

"There is no political significance in the arrests. Some Rightists have Hodge added that the activities of organizations to which many of those arrested belonged have been

"tied to directions from the north." He emphasized: "I didn't say from the Soviets, but from the north."

#### Marvin Smith, Lefors, Father of Pampan, Dies

Jamestown, Ky., while he was on a the law bitterly before its passage. Gilmer, who returns to Washing- Kentucky he has been a Lefors res-Kentucky he has been a Lefors resident for the past 12 years, where Bomb Explosion Rocks USDA office here that approxi- he was one time city secretary. He were was a member of the Metholist

Survivors are three sons, Irl. Pampa: Maurice V. Althes, Okla.; and James L., Herenessee, Okla.; three Warren, Pasadena, Calif; and Mrs. Roy L. Dixon, Pasadena, Calif.; three brothers, Ina, Jamestown, Ky.; Guy, Tulia; and Clarence,

Terry, Childress. The body is due to arrive in Pampa Monday.

Two men were assessed fines of

# He said also that more New Taft-Hariley

Hartley Act went into full force to-

The latest estimate did not take charged that the "mass arrests of ed of a deep-rooted difference of the Republican majority with poliinto account damage which may Leftists" was apparently aimed at opinion among supporters of the tical lies. have been caused by the hot weath-disrupting the commission's work, new law as to its basic philosophy. Terming new law as to its basic philosophy.

This difference is between: Those, like Rep. Hartley (R-NJ), who hold that employers should take full advantage of the law, and that if they bargain away any of

2. Those, like Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who hold that since the law is designed to encourage free collective bargaining and peaceful relations employers can make any agreements they please if these don't violate the letter of the act.

John L. Lewis won his contract battle with the coal operators early last month. Since then he has had comment on the new law. But Hartley told employers in a they now have an act which protects their rights, asking them:

ing to employers that if they sign contracts which "violate the spirit" of the act, he will bring them to

and be counted and fight for this

who are attempting to by-pass" the new law. It enables an employer to sue a union for strikes in violation of contract, but a number of employers have agreed not to sue unions for strikes which the unions don't

authorize. Most major provisions of the nion-curbing law took effect today, 60 days after Congress enacted it over President Truman's veto. The CIO and AFL had no imme-Marvin Smith died August 21 in diate new comment. They opposed Bouc.

# Philadelphia City Hall

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-An explosion believed caused by a daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Haglen, shook Philadelphia's City Hall today Portales, N. M.; Mrs. J. Marvin and wrecked the first floor room of the detective bureau.

First reports said only one man tries. It said in a statement: was injured. The explosion caused considerable

were shattered. Deputy Chief Engineer William powers represented on the inter-Simler, among the first firemen to Allied Control Commission in Gerarrive on the scene, said "something many take immediate measures to exploded in a steel locker. Fire apparatus converged on the being shut up in new

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A political explosion that may echo in the 1948 presidential campaign was in the making today as a Republicandominated Congressional Committee assembled to begin a cross-coun-

try investigation into cooperatives. nderway, Chairman Ploeser (R-Mot and Rep. Patman (D-Texas). ranking minority member of the House Small Business Committee. were trading charges of

The Texan lighted the fuse for the advance fireworks when he isued a statement contending that Kepublican leaders had planned the inquiry as "an iquisition instead of an investigation" and that its twin objectives are to destroy Co-Ops and build political fences. Ploeser fired back that "this is

the Democratic National Commit-Col. Gen. Treanty F. Shtikov, day, switching this country's labor tee's new plan of attack-to smear any activity of Congressional Committees with the hope of branding

Terming Patman's charges "replete with falsehood." the Missourian hinted he might not designate his Texas colleague as a member of the Subcommittee which will make the actual investigation. He voiced the hope that if he, did make the appointment Patman would conduct himself "without continued partisanship

Patman, who was chairman of the Committee when the Democrats controlled Congress, whipped out a second statement saying he already had been notified of a spot on the Taft made his views clear when inquiry group and that is why he is

on hand. He added: "If Mr. Ploeser wants to intimidate me by indicating he might take me off the Subcommittee . . . if I don't go along with his views, I speech at Chicago yesterday that can say now that I will not b threatened or intimidated and will continue to express my views re-"Aren't you willing to stand up gardless of efforts to surpress them." In his first statement, the Texan declared the inquiry is intended "to Hartley also reiterated his warn- align the small business men of the nation against their farmer neighbors and customers.

It is, he said, "an attack on the Washington and ask, "how come?" Cooperatives as a way of doing Last week in Detroit, Hartley struck out at "big business leaders anti-farmer and anti-labor."

### Jews Appeal to Russia, France

PARIS-(P)-The Jewish Agency said today it had appealed to Russia and France to prevent the trans-port to the British zone of Germany of the 4,400 Jewish refugees aboard three British transports at Port De

The Jews, aboard ship 42 days had until tonight under a British Germany. They had tried to enter Palestine without immigration cerrance, whence they sailed. France again officially offered asylum to the Jews, virtually all of

them from Poland. The Jewish Agency said its appeal had been telegraphed to the Russia and French Foreign Minis-

The Jewis Agency energetically protests against this arbitrary ac-Worth; and one sister, Mrs. Ella damage. Glass partitions and doors tion in regard to the survivors of prevent these Jewish refugees from wife and beat her while she was \$10 each on charges of intoxication. With another man. She said this morning, in Corporation Court crowded into the smoke-filled door-

#### by Judge Clifford Braly. Russia Under Fire for Persistently Using the Veto Power

was under fire from several quarters today for persistently using the veto to upset majority deci-

sions in the United Nations Security Council. In the wake of angry outcries provoked by seven Russian vetoes week, Argentina moved swiftly to seek abolition of the big power yeto privilege by submitting a resolution for consideration of the General Assembly when it

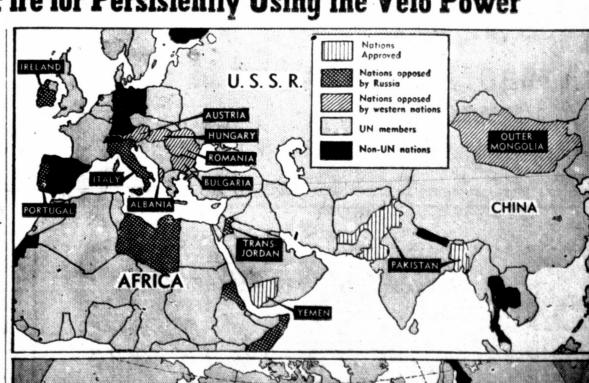
meets in New York Sept. 16. The Argentine government ask-ed that the Assembly call a general conference of all the United Nations three days after the 55nation body concludes its forthcoming session in order to revise the veto section of the U. N. Char-

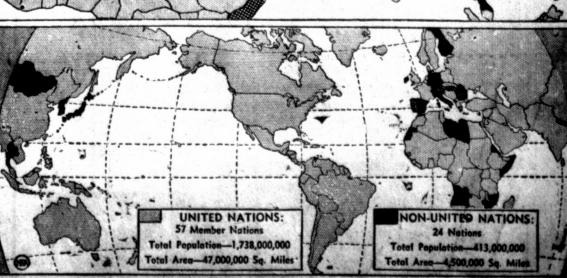
Argentina previously had asked the Assembly to consider calling such a conference, but had not suggested a specific date.

Under Article 109 of the U. N. Charter a general conference of the members of the United Na tions for the purpose of reviewing the present document may be held at a date and place to be fixed by a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly and by a vote of curity Council.

But any alteration of the Charter recommended by a two-thirds effect until ratified by two-thirds of the member states of the United Nations, including all the permanent members of the

Thus, any one of the Big Five could use the veto to prevent abolition of the veto. In view of this fact observers agreed that the small powers, who have been fighting unsuccessfully for two years to restrict the veto, could hope for nothing more than an Assembly resolution urging the Assembly resolution urging the Big Five to use the veto only in





# Philadelphia A's Beat Calvary Baptists Fall Before 7th St. Louis Browns 8-5

The 1947 major league season has produced many surprises, but been the amazing brand of baseball produced by the Philadelphia Ath-

Picked almost unanimously by the experts to finish a solid last in the American League race, Connie Mack's commiserated Athletes climaxed a stubborn fight to stay in the first division today by wresting third place away from the Detroit Tigers.

One of the reasons for the A's surprising showing has been fine work of their young pitchers, Coleman, Carl Scheib and Bill Mc-Cahan. Another has been the great all-around playing of rookie first baseman Ferris Fain and outfielder Barney McCosky.

McCahan, McCosky and Fain collaborated last night to lead the A's to an 8-5 victory over the Browns

The Brooklyn Dodgers gained a half game on the St. Louis Cardin als and increased their National League lead to five full games by defeating the Cincinnati Reds 8-1 at Ebbets Field while the Cards were held to a split in a double header in Philadelphia.

The Phils, behind Lefty Oscar Judd won the opener 9-2, but the Cards came back to win the nightcap, 13-3.

The third place Boston Braves

moved within six and a half games of first taking the measure of the Chicago Cubs twice in Boston 8-2

The Yankees moved 13 games ahead of the Red Sox by defeating the Indians 9-3 in a night game at Cleveland. The White Sox nipped the Red

Sox in Chicago staving off a ninth inning threat when Dom DiMaggio slammed into a game-ending double washington snapped its 11-game

losing streak with a vengeance as they thumped the Tigers twice in Detroit 3-2 and 5-3. The New York Giants won over Pittsburgh 4-1 at the Polo Grounds of Cliff Hartung's two-hitter.

#### Lewis Hardware Takes 3 From Atlas Tank

The Lewis Hardware gave their Industrial League Softball standing a considerable boost last night when they took three straight makeup games from the Atlas Tank, 9-5,

19-1, and 17-3. R. J. Emerson pitched all three games for the Lewis Hardware Losing pitchers for Atlas were Bruce and Ray Redmond.

PORTRAITS --- COMMERCIALS Smith's Studio

### AT STUD

LUCKY-NOHBA-110 --- Foaled May 5, 1944. BY RED BUCK-BY **BUCK THOMAS---BY** PETER McCUE.

H. S. MOSS IS THE BREEDER.

### J. C. DANIEL'S

**Inning Rally 8-7** 

The Central Baptist Senior Boys cored one run in the bottom half of the seventh inning last night to Oops, My Dear! eke out the fighting Calvary Bap-tise Seniors, 8-7. The losing Calvary Baptists rallied to cross home plate three times in the top half of the seventh after they had trailed 7-4 since the third inning. Ronnie Maxwell was the winning Cen tral Baptist pitcher while Carroll Martin was charged with the loss. One circuit wallop was allowed to each team with Jimmy Cox collecting the Central Baptist four bager with no one on base and Paul Hulsey getting the Calvary Baptist round-tripper with one man

After the First Christian Junior Boys had scored 10 runs in the fast track or a muddy one, will Gerald Matthews inning, Baptist Juniors edge by the scrapping Christians 15-14. The Baptists race in turf history at Chicago's were leading 9-2 until the big 10- Washington Park a week from torun inning took place. The Christians then led until the seventh inning when the Eaptists scored five runs to again tie up the ball game. The tilt then went into an extra inning and the Baptists mustered their lone tally in the top half of the eighth to defeat the Christians. The Central Baptist Junior Girls

batted around twice in the first inning to score 16 runs and capture \$15,000 the previous highest award a decisive lead which they never for the Zev-Papyrus match race ost in whipping the First Methodist Girls 29-14. Because of the Oct. 20, 1923. Zev, in that race, conhigh score, the game only lasted quered the Epsom Downs winner. five innings. Pat Young received redit for the Central Baptist win and aJne Wilson was tagged with the loss The Central Baptists had their bats working throughout the contest as they scored not less than three runs per inning while the losers were blanked once and only scored only scored one plate crossing in another frame.

to look rather awkward taking SENIOR BOYS Calvary Baptist cricket match with ex-ATS girls JUNIOR BOYS Calvary Baptist JUNIOR GIRLS Central Baptist

Subaltern & Cochrane is made

a cut at the ball for the Auxili-

U. S. Doubles Champs

Meet in Semi-Finals

doing their widely separated shares

in the complete routing of the Aus-

tralian Davis Cup forces, last year's

National doubles champions, Gard-

par Mullov of Goral Gables, Fla,

and Bill Talbert of Wilmington,

ial match today at Longwood.

el., will meet as rivals in a semi-

They split up after gaining their

hird doubles titles, Mulloy team-

es, and Talbert joining up with Bill

yesterday brought the 1946 win-

Women's National AAU

CHICAGO—(AP)—A "hot hundred"

etween defending champion Bren-

ancisco's Ann Curtis, who holds

AAU Women's Outdoor Swimming

attracted 99 American mer-

elves 1948 Olympic prospects, plus

the sensational Holland importa-

tions, breast-strike Ace Nels Van Viiet and back-stroker Grene Kos-

er Van Feggelen

Base Ball

PAMPA OILERS

LUBBOCK HUBBERS

SATURDAY, AUG. 23

**GAME TIME 8:30** 

Colma, El Dorado County.

proximately 500.000 person

all anxious to stamp them-

Swim Meet Set Today

### Cats Scratch Up Twin Victory Off Buffs, 9-3, 4-3

(By The Associated Press) The next time Houston and Fort Worth meet this year it will be in the Shaughnessy playoff-if both ng with Frank Parker of Los Ange, are lucky. The two top teams of the Texas

Sidewell of Australia. And the de- League closed regular season play eisive victories those teams turned against each other last night. By taking both ends of a twin piled up \$604,080. in yesterday brought the 1940 win-ners face-to-face with the net sep-their fifth straight over Houston COACHES GROWING and whittled the Buffs lead to three d one half games.

Callas finished its season play gainst San Antonio by salvaging the finale of a two-game series, 8-2. Cther results saw Shreveport blank Oklahoma City, 4-0, and Tulsa edge Beaumont, 9-8.

Davis Pluss' line single to center a Helser of Los Angeles and San field won Fort Worth the second very other free style title in the Sloat coasted to an easy victory over game in the ninth inning. Dwain ook, today sends the 32nd Nation-Clarence Beers in the opener,

The two teams finished with victories for each in 1947 play. The three-day Aquatic Carnival at Bob Moyer and Joe Smaza hit home runs in Dallas' 11-hit out-BANNER YEAR FOR FOOTBALL he was hit by a pitched ball by Austin's John McPartland in the burst against the cellar San An- FORESEEN tonio nine. Floyd Giebell won his toth game of the season.

California now owns the spot there gold first was discovered at Jack Cassini stole home in the to 300,000, with football's first \$1, last of the ninth inning to give 000,000 gate, if seating accomoda Tulsa its narrow win over Beau- tions in Soldier Field on Chicago's There are more than 23,000 facmont. ories in Australia. These employ hind a two-run Exporter lead in the

> A shift in sites tonight sends Houston to Dallas, San Antonio to Fort Worth, Shreveport to Tulsa with Oklahoma City and Beaumont

#### Sweetwater Wallops Vernon With 26 Hits

By The Associated Press) Sweetwater and Midland unleashtwo of the strongest base hit barrages of the year last 'night in the Longhorn, League.

a 15-4 decision over Big Spring. Hits were harder to get in Ballinger's twin win over Odessa, 2-1, -3. Bill Jacobs held the Oilers to three in the opener-winning his own game in the tenth by driving home the winning run. Hare scat-tered seven Odessa blows in the



### **Bears Rated 10-Points Better** Than Nation's College Stars

### Sports Round-Up

By CHARLES DUNKLEY (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

CHICAGO-(AP)-Rain or shine, a make no difference to those great

They'll go to the post in the \$100,000 winner-take-all event regardless of track conditions, in keeping with the traditions of American thoroughbred racing. There had been reports that the race would not take place if the track were not fast.

at New York's Belmont Park on The Armed-Assault showdown will be held on the next-to-last day of the Washington Park meeting, which means that Armed will skip the \$50,000 added Wash ington Park Hancicap on Labor

The \$100,000 purse exceeds by

Matching of Assault, the 1946 horse of the year, a four-year old, and Armed, a six-year old breaker of track records under heavy weight 103 060 3—7 imposts, is a personal triumph for Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of both Washington and 301 500 51-15 Arlington Parks, and one of the most progressive leaders in American racing. He spent weeks in lin-ing up the match. Assault is owned 16 73 3x-29 can racing. He specially special and the offensive and Bill Ostrother fullbacks, Joe and Bill Os ren Wright, whose racing establish ment is the Calumet Farm, is the

owner of Armed. The distance will be a mile and a quarter, with each carrying 126 pounds. Jockey Douglas Dodson, contract rider for Calumet Farm, will pilot Armed with the hard riding Eddie Arcaro being aboard Assault. The sentational horses never have

gives added zest to the coming to two full games. showdown. Assault is the second having won \$623,370. Armed has square the series. Wichita Falls climbed on Green-

High school football across the nation is growing like weeds in a wet ditch. The 1947 season will be a whopper from the standopint of youths participating. National prep athletic officials in Chicago say the postwar increase in supplies of athletic equipment will bring more boys out in football suits. But an alarming number of football coaches, because their salaries haven't kent up with high living costs, are quitting their jobs of coaches won't keep up with demand

Tonight's football game between the nation's college all-stars and that beat Waco, and two unearned the Chicago Bears, champions of Paris runs knocked out Sherman-J. E. Hedgspeth, 63, of Gadsden, City to just one hit—a double by the National Football League, kick—Jess Newman in the fifth inning, ing off the 1947 season, will draw His Shreveport teammates had lit- a \$350,000 gate, and a record break-tle trouble in picking up enough ing attendance in excess of 103,000. The attendance could have vaulted The Oilers came from be- lake front could have been tripled.

#### Only Four Entries in Famed American Derby ed by five Marshall errors.

race, with only four starters, is in Tyler in a 12-inning game, He took prospect for the 37th running of over Driller pitching chores in the the famed American Derby at 15th with Kilgore behind, 10-6.

smallest in its history. The quartet of 3 year olds that mates had tied the score.

Longview had an easy appear to be likely starters in the mile and quarter race are G. V. hurlers for 26 hits in a 23-6 victory, while Midland collected 22 in Cosmic Bomb, Calumet Farm's Fer-Cosmic Bomb, Caiumet Farm's Fervent and Mrs. R. A. Wanrer's Cap-Jacksonville 5-3. tain Flags. The winner will receive first prize of \$75,950.

SOUTHPAW GOLFERS

**OUT OUR WAY** 

CHICAGO— (P)—Loddie Kempa, Oklahoma A. and M. football quar-terback, and Robert Buchanan, 18—

Cog Hill Country Club.

Bears with a record of never having lost to the college All-Stars were 10-point favorites among betting commissioners to win the 14th annual pre-season football game tonight in the expansive Lake-Front

The National Football League Champions have won four All-Star games since being held to a scoreless tie in 1934 and will be seeking to avenge the 16 to 0 trimming the All-Stars handed the Los Angeles Rams last year. The temperature is expected to be sweltering, but a record-breaking crowd of upwards of 3,000 seemed certain.

Soldier Field.

Several key players on the Collegian's squad were injured and several were unable to report until late which adds to the physical handicaps of the All-Stars, coached Notre Dame's Frank Leahy Glenn Davis, Army's great back and Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A. and will not be able to play because knee injuries.

The All-Stars will depend largely pon Buddy Young, Illinois Negro back Charley Trippi of Georgia, and VicSchwall of Northwestern running sweeps, and on the sharp passing of Notre Dame's George Ratterman, Ben Raimondi of Indiana and perhaps Trippi,

The All-Stars' weakness may be ine defense against the heavier Bears who will average 230 pounds in the line.

The professional champions again will depend on the sharpshooting of quarterback Sid Luckman, the runing of backs Hugh Gallarneau McLean and George McAiee,

#### Texarkana Has 2-Tilt Big State Loop Lead

By the Associated Press Texarkana insured the Big State League for a couple of more days night, besting second place raced against each other, which Greenville 4-3 to boost its margin More than 3.500 fams turned out

leading money winner of all-time, at Greenville to watch the Bears ville by lumping Waco again, 9-3, while Paris edged Sherman-Denison, 3-2 and Gainesville beat Aus-

tin, 10-8. McCullough paced "Bit" Bears with a triple and single that accounted for two runs. He also scored one himself.

A ninth-inning Greenville rally produced one run when Manager Harry Davis came home on pinchhitter Tommy Reed's double. Gainesville scored eight runs in River that took the lives of four the third inning and this, plus two others, three of whom were brothin the second, was too much for ers.

Goldstein for a couple of days after the motor was speeded up. he was hit by a pitched ball by The dead were: fifth inning.

fifth inning.

Magnolia Refinery here; Jack
Three homers were among 16 hits Hedgspeth, 53 and Claude Hedg-

#### In Lone Star League (By The Associated Press)

the Lone Star League today-a halfame over the displaced Marshall The Foresters jumped upward on in 8-6 win over the Comets-help-

Lufkin was back in third place in

Thanks to Carl Brecheisen, Kil-CHICAGO-(A)- A \$93,250 horse gote emerged a 12-11 winner over

Washington Park tomorrow.

The field for the event, which dates back to 1834, is one of the dates back to 1834, is one of the During the next seven and onewinning run in the 12th after his

downing Bryan, 13-1, while Henderson came from behind with four

### Arsenal Explosion

**Toll Reaches 153** CADIZ, Spain-(A)-The total of known dead in last Monday's Cadiz year old Indianapolis High School arsenal explosion rose today to 153 graduate, today entered the 36-hole with the discovery of three more finals of the National Lefthanded bodies in the wreckage of buildings Tournament at Suburban destroyed by the blast. The pro-l Country Club. destroyed by the blast. The pro-vincial board of health, which issued the figures in the death toll,

of said it believed that 27 additional about 7000 persons annually in the bodies remained buried in the be-United States.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



# Oilers Defeat Pioneers 15 to 4 To Keep Season's Record Clean

#### **STANDINGS**

WEST TEXAS.NEW MEX. LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Pampa 15, Clovis 4.
Amarillo 9, Lamesa 5,
Lubbock 6, Albuquerque 4.
Borger 20, Abliene 3,
TEAMS— W L Pct. GB
Lubbock 84 37 694 .
Amarillo 77 44 636 7
Pampa 62 57 521 21
Lamesa 61 59 508 22½
Lubbock 60 59 504 22
Borger 56 66 459 28½
Abluquerque 60 59 430 32
Clovis 30 91 248 54

TEXAS LEAGUE TEXAS LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Fort Worth 9-4, Houston 3-3.
Dallas 8, San Antono 2.
Chreveport 4, Oklahoma City 0.
Tulsa 9, Beaumont 8.
TEAMS— W L Pct. G
Houston 84 51 622 .
Fort Worth 80 54 597 31
Dallas 70 65 519 14
Tulsa 68 66 507 15
Shreveport 4, Oklahoma City 0.
Oklahoma City 62 74 456 229
Beaumont 56 80 412 289
San Antonio 53 82 393 31

NATIONAL LEAGUE 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5.

New York 9, Cleveland 3.

Chicago 3, Boston 2.

Washington 3-5, Detroit 2-3,

TEAMS— W L Pc

New York 66 40 65

Boston 61 51 54

Philadelphia 62 55 53

Detroit 60 54 52

Cleveland 58 55 55

Chicago 54 63 49

Washington 48 66 4

St. Louis 41 76 3

#### Salt Lake Speed Runs Postponed Temporarily BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS

Speed Rivers, John Cobb of London and Ab Jenkins of Salt Lake City today abandoned until next week plans for further assaults on existing automobile speed records. Officials at the course on Utah's Salt Flats said no further runs

would be made until at least Monday. Adverse weather conditions could further postpone the record attempts as any appreciable rainfalls ruins the cast Saline Salt bed for the speed runs? The decision came after Marvin Jenkins, 22-year-old son of the fam-

ous race driver, topped four world Class D records and Cobb drove his 7.700 pound car 334,26 m.p.h. in trial run Three Men Drown as

## Fishing Boat Sinks

BEAUMONT—(P)—S. E. Purcell today was the sole survivor of a fishing boat tragedy on the Neches

The boat sank when the nose the craft dipped into the water a

J. J. McBurnett, 63, inspector for

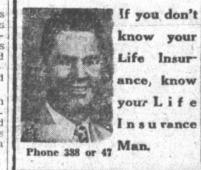
en of the nine innings and Second Round Begins getting base hits in eight of them, the Pampa Oilers In Reno Golf Tourney blasted the Clovis Pioneers bingles off Mel Kramer Tournament.

double steal twice in the first and third frames with Gregory scoring each time. The box score:

PAMPA (15) ABRHPOAE 

CLOVIS (4) AB R (Clehron, rf 4 0 Kuni, 2b 3 0 Freneh, cf 5 1 Quillin, lf 3 0 Bottarini, c 4 0 Nicholas, ss 4 0 Gonzales, 3b 4 0 Ryan, 1b 4 1 Kramer, p 4 1 xPirack 0 1

A ferret killed 497 chickens before being captured, after escaping from its cage at Mansfield, England.



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here last night, 15 to 4. It was Pampa's 17th win in 17 truper, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of York, Pa., and Lanky John Geergames with the Pioneers so ston, of Salt Lake City, paced the far this season. The Oilers field today as the finest collection of par-crackers assembled in several weeks began the second round of the \$15,000 72-hole Reno Open Golf

Harrison, a late entry in the while the Pioneers got but one two-bagger in 10 hits off county course of 6.611 yards. He White. Ben Gregory and covered the 36-36 test in 32-34 for Tony Range worked the six under par. Matching him, Geerston walloped out 33-33.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press
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Batting—Walker, Philadelphia, 352; Galan, Cincinnati 319. Home runs—Mize, New York 38; FKiner, Pittsburgh 35. Pitching—Jansen, New York 14-4 0,778; Blackwell, Cincinnati 19-6, 760.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—McCosky, Philadelphia 333; Mitchell and Boudreau, Cleveland, 330, Home runs—Williams, Boston 25; Heath, St. Louis 23. Pitching—Shea New York 11-4, 733. Pitching Shea, New York 11-4,733; Reynolds, New York 15-7,682.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 21—(P)—Corn and oats established new record highs on the Board of Trade today. Buying was based on continued lack of rain in the Midwestern corn belt.

September corn reached \$2.45 a bushel, compared with the previous high of \$2.42\%, and September oats \$1.08\%, compared with the previous peak of \$1.08\% in 1920. Final prices were below the day's highs but above yesterday's close. cesterday's close.

Corn ended 1½ to 3½ cents higher han yesterday. Setember \$2.41½-¼, and oats were ½ to 1¼ higher, Sepember \$1.08.

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SEEN by one coming into the town, the Hospital dominates the campus. The road seems to

part the hills on which the University is built; below them lies the river, neat as a pin between its stone-paved banks, slick as a ribbon threaded through the bridges. A traveler's interest becomes occupied with the river until some a child usually, gasps and says, "Oh, look!" Then everyone turns to look, and there is a little silence of admiration.

For to the left of the road, built upon the crest of its own hill, the units of the hospital are spread out like a handful of photographs. The towers, the stonework, are touched with magic. The buildings stand proudly against the blue summer sky. Cars swing busily up the drives; the sunlight gleams against the windows; a group of blue-caped, white-capped nurses walks swiftly through an archway, crosses a sunny quadrangle, disappears into the doorway of the Nurses' Home. There is something sure and safe and good about this hospital.

Its focal point is the tower of one building which stands taller and more proudly than the rest. It is as if the other buildings stood back and let that one le d. This is the Caroline Lehr Memorial. Carrie's Lair, as the students call it. It is the Women's and Children's Hospital of the group, a new, fine painting in pink granite and white limestone. The University and the

State are very proud of the Lair. At noontime, the sitting room of Dr. McAn was bright with sunlight pouring through the wide windows from which the old man had pettishly had the Venetian blinds removed.

"I can't see through the dogwith difficulty. A stroke had left one side of his face, and of his huge body, as nearly helpless as a man could endure.

Dr. Malcolm Glenn grinned, dropped into a deep chair, his whole body seeking to relax. His big, clean fingers took a cigaret from a bowl upon the table; he lit it and looked at Pop. "You o.k.?" "Sure, I'm o.k. Tied to this chair like a baby in its pram. Having to wait till someone wants a smoke to see anybody, to hear any-

thing. . . Malcolm blew smoke about his sandy head. "You wait," he agreed. "and then tell us the

"Hospital's sort of dithery today, eyes peered across at Malcolm. "Sure. All the same, we're mighty glad to be getting a new Staff, sir. At the meeting, I only half believed it would happen." "Had to have one in Children's, didn't you?"

"Oh, yes, we had to have a man. But these days-"

"Think you'll like Woodward?" "How can I tell? We're both "It'll be just as hard finding ily we'd have had a personal interview. But he'll be very wel- Nancy-' come. His reputation is good. Some of the personnel know him."

"What d'they say?" The phone rang and Malcolm red hair; he's especially good with agreed. congenitals; he can tell the best

"Ha!" said Pop. "Ladies' man?" proud; Nancy and those three walked before him out into the Malcolm ran the end of his youngsters are the finest thing theater. tongue around the inside of his you've ever done-in a life which !

Illustrated by Elizabeth Emerson Susan tied Malcolm's gown behind his shoulders, let it hang

Hospital."

Goodby, sir."

there.'

Woodward come?"

"Goodby, sir."

probably like mine. Or yours."

only temporary. When the new

wing is finished, he'll move over

"Yes. I hope you'll like him.

"Don't worry about it." Mal-

colm rubbed his fingers together.

OUTSIDE, well away from Pop's

sance. That is, it complicated

day's jobs. Those minutes of lei-

surely gossip with the Old Men

made him walk more swiftly, as

he was doing now, hurry into the

scrub-up room, push himself as

cuickly as possible through the

routine of preparing for a session

in the operating room, a sense of

haste pushing the blood in his

Up and down, up and down,

went his brush, and that of his as-

sistant. The nurses came and

ent on whispering feet. There

was talk, of cases of hours off.

colm's gown, tied it behind his

shoulders, let it hang open the rest

of the way. She helped him at the pasins, held gloves for him, her

pretty eyes searching his face.

"Hope so. Pop said I managed

"In the operating room?" Her

"On account of because it hides

"Why, Dr. Glenn!" There was

gurgle of amused surprise in her

soft voice; she folded a towel ten-

(To Be Continued)

things wrong. You know, you

grey-green eyes were dark, wide.

shouldn't wear a cap, Susan.'

"All right?" she asked.

your pretty hair."

arteries upward into his brain.

eyes, Malcolm hurried. He

flat, bronzed cheek. "I gathered hasn't been exactly wasted." as much. How old is he?" "Yes, sir. My family—and "Less than forty. I-a new Staff is always a gamble, Malcolm."

open the rest of the way,

"All right?" she asked.

DR. GLENN mashed out the end of his cigaret. The phone rang again. This time his voice family is best-and first. Should was annoyed. "Can't you read or- be." ders, Miss Huppert? Well-I'll be up there in fifteen minutes." He smiled ruefully at Pop. "Nurse ought to get married by the time she's forty," he said mildly.

"Huppert's a good Supe." "She is. But if you nurse for wenty years you're bound to know

more than the doctor." Old Pop laughed, his huge body shaking. He took a tissue from a blue box on the table beside him, wiped the corner of his mouth. goned things," he said. He spoke "What does Huppert have to say about the new Staff?"

"Well, she explained to me that new Staff doctor could do a lot Malcolm.' of good, but on the other hand he could do a lot of harm. Also, anything was better than nothing, since we are so understaffed." Pop grunted. "For her figure, she does considerable sitting on

both sides of the fence. Well, I never let the Old Man guess that hope you'll get along with him, this visiting was sometimes a nui-Malcolm." Dr. Glenn shrugged. "I have to things a little, made Malcolm have get along with him, don't I? I'd to push through the rest of the

rather it were you, sir." "So would I." The old man's tone was dry. "We both know I'm done with pediatry, Malcolm. Should give up bein' Chief, too.

Well, you'd better run along, son. ain't it?" Pop demanded. His little Give my love to Nancy and the kids." Malcolm smiled; his left hand brushed across his eyes; he lifted his head in a short, impatient, jerking gesture. "Nikki's engaged,

you know. I'll have her bring the lad around. "Nice boy?" "A fine boy. I doubted if I'd of the new Staff. Susan, the Chief's ever find one good enough for my personal nurse, came in with Malgirl, but-"

taking him on hearsay. Ordinar- girls good enough for your boys." "Yes, sir, I suppose so. Now. "They don't make many like

your Nancy. You're a lucky man, Dr. Glenn.' Malcolm's face was somber. His reached a long, white-clad arm to mouth was the finest feature he

take the instrument, to speak into had, the upper lip finely chiseled, it. He put it back into its cradle. with a deep cleft upward to his "The usual gossip," he answered nose, the under lip fu!l and sensi-"I got only scraps. He has tive. "I know I'm lucky," he "It's a bit more than luck, son

to raise a fine family. You can be derly about his arms, turned and

Column By SIGRID ARNE (For Dewitt Mackenzie) At the Rio conference of the American Republics an old inter-national teaser has risen again: When do friendly nations go to

Time and again nations have tried to define aggression so they would be agreed at what point to gang up and stop a war-maker. That seems simple enough to a layman. But the League of Nations spent months arguing the question vinoff, pressed for an agreement that would send the member states after anyone who:

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1. Declared war on another state. Invaded another nation. Attacked the territory, vessels aircraft of another nation.

Set up a naval blockade. 5. Supported armed bands active another, country or refused to take steps at home to deny aid to such bands. Litvinoff failed in the League.

but under him in the 30's Russia put the provisions into treaties with Romania, Estonia, Latvia, Poland Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan. Some now think that, if the League had approved the Litvinoff plan, point 5 would have prevented World War II. It could have been "Yes, sir. My family-and the

invoked against German in Spain,

"Yes, you can be proud of what Austria and Czechoslovakia... you've done here in the Hospital. And, ironically, with Litvinoff ill You're one of the finest obstetrical and in the discard, today's Russia surgeons in the country. But the probably would be adjudged the culprit under his formula.

The idea of defining aggression "Yes, sir. I guess you're right.

got a little flesh on its the 1945 Chapultenec Conference There the American Republics did "'Bye, Doctor. You're about through for today?" promise to stop any nation whose "Oh, no, sir: I've three jobs troops crossed international borders in the Western Hemisphere. ready this minute," said Malcolm, The idea came up at the San opening the door, "When does

Francisco Conference of the United Nations, but failed: "Week after next. I'm putting Now the republics gathered at him in Bentley's office. He'd Rio have been asked again to decide when aggression starts. "I'm using mine," said Dt. Glenn Cuba's Guillermo Belt started it mildly. "And-wherever he is, it's with a request for action against

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economic aggression." That shot was fired at the United States, which, through a recent sugar act, permits the Secretary of Agriculture to limit U. S. purchase of sugar whereever a nation refuses American citizens fair treatment. That worries Cuba because her welfare Springs, Colo., a height of 266 feet.

rises and falls by large sales of sugar to the U.S. The time which such debates take is one thing which worries the small nations. They would like a sort of international alarm clock to ring when war has started, and they have thought a list of aggresive acts would be the answer.

But the U. S. doubts the value

of a rigid list. We argue that the and got nowhere. Russia's foreign start of war today can take such Commissar of the day, Marim Litvaried forms that the Americas should have, rather, an agreement for quick consultation to determine



The ring around the moon is not around the moon, but is the at-

mosphere, only a few thousands of feet above the earth's surface. Babe Ruth once hit a baseball over the seven falls at Colorado

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Saturday, August 23rd

**AGAINST** 

An Additional 5c Tax

On Saturday, August 23, an amendment to the constitution of the State of Texas will be voted on to allocate 5 c of the authorized 7c Confederate pension tax to finance a building program for State owned colleges other than the University of Texas and Texas A. & M.

#### An Additional Tax

"They" say this is not a new tax, but you have not been paying it for many years. It cer-tainly will be an additional tax you have not been paying. If voted by the people of Texas on Aug. 23, it will be added to your 72c State tax, making a total of 77c on the \$100 valuation.

#### Small Taxpayers Pay

The veteran, the farmer, the small home owner, the laborer, the small business man, everybody will have to pay this 5c tax in addition to the 72c State tax, if this amendment carries. This State tax is in addition to local taxes-County taxes-School taxes-City taxes -and perhaps others.

#### Will Not Provide Buildings

If passed, this 5c additional tax will not provide adequate and sufficient buildings at today's cost of construction. In the next 10 years West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon MIGHT get \$487,200. The College of Mines at El Paso MIGHT get \$423,000. Sul Ross at Alpine MIGHT get \$189,000. Texas Technological College at Lubbock MIGHT get \$1,500,000 in these 10

#### An Unnecessary Tax

This is an unnecessary tax. By a division of the sp-called Permanent University Fund more buildings can be built at all the State owned colleges than this tax will provide. They also can be built much sooner. And the State University and Texas A. & M. still can get more buildings than they can use.

VOTE!

#### **42 Counties Exempt**

42 of the State's richest counties pay no ad valorem taxes for State purposes. None of these counties are in West Texas.

WHY?

Should you pay another unnecessary 5c tax when 42 of the State's 254 counties will not be paying to help our State colleges.

#### Help Colleges—Vote Against

You will actually be helping all 14 of our States colleges if you vote against this amendment. All these colleges can and will get more money by regular appropriations if this amendment is defeated than they could get by the passage of this 5c tax amendment. Your vote against the amendment will help instead of hurt

### DON'T BE LED ASTRAY

Do not be led astray by this proposed amendment which levies a 5c tax on your property for 30 years and saddles a \$45,000,000 debt on you and all other taxpayers. If passed, this amendment will open the flood gates of the State treasury to dozens of new colleges and you again will pay the bill.

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Hogs 200; trade active; butcher hogs and sows mostly 50 cents above Wednesday; feeder pigs and some light butcher hogs steady; top 27.75 paid for good and choice 180 to 270-lb butchers; good and choice 180 to 170 lbs 27.00 to 27.50; good and choice 280 to 250 lbs 26.50 to 27.50; good sows 23.00 to 24.50; light sows to 25.00; good feeder pigs 22.00 to 24.00. Spot cotton colsed unchanged with middling 15-16th-inch quoted at 33.90 out the Panhandle as "Maw-Maw" cents a pound. Sales amounted to 1,-711 bales.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 21—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Slightly weaker for Nebraska reds, firm for best Washington long whites, about steady for others; Colorado Cobblers \$13.00; Idaho-Oregon Bliss Triumphs \$3.40; Nebraska Red Warbas \$2.80-\$3.00; Washington long whites \$3.25, Russet Burbanks \$3.65-3.70.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

rearlings 16.00 to 21.00.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21— (P)— (USDA)—Cattle 2500; calves 400; few medium and good short feds 22.00-25.00; medium heifers and mixed yearlings 21.00-24.0; odd lots common and medium grass heifers 14.50-17.00; common and medium cows largely 13.50-15.75; medium and good vealers and calves 18.00-21.50; few strictly good and choice 22.00-23.00; medium and good stocker and light feder; steers 17.00-22.00; 2 loads good stock cows 14.00.

Hogs 2100; lights and butchers most-Hogs 2100; lights and butchers mostly steady with Wednesday averages; sows 25-50 higher, top 28.10; good and choice 170-250 lb 27.50-28.00; 260-290 lb 26.50-27.50; 300-360 lb 26.00-26.25; sows 20.00-24.00.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Aug. 21— (P) — Wheat No. 1 hard 2.46-2.51. Barley No. 2, 1.74-1.76. Oats No. 2 red 1.16-1.18. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 ounds 3,37-2.42.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Aug. 21—(#)— Close
Open High Low Close
Sep 2.43½ 2.45% 2.45½ 2.44½,2.45
Dec 2.42½ 2.44½ 2.42 2.42½ 2.42½ 34
May 2.39½-2.39 2.40¾ 2.38¼ 2.39¼-2.39
Ily 2.18¾ 2.20¼ 2.18¼ 2.19½

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Aug. 212-47)—New record highs were established by corn and oats on the Board of Trade as much needed moisture still kept away from the Midwestern corn and oats sold at new season peaks.

September corn hit \$2.45 a bushel, another new record high far any corn delivery. delivery.

The September oats contract reached \$1.03%. This surpassed the previous high of \$1.08\% for any oats future made in May, 1920.

Wheat closed 1\%-2\% higher, September \$2.44\%-\$2.45, corn was 1\%-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21— (P)—
Cotton futures advanced here today on price fixing and short covering.
Closing prices were steady 40 cents to 65 cents a bale higher.
Much of the buying apparently was due to fallure of West Texas to get the much-needed moisture. Trading was quiet during the greater part of the session.

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Open High Low Close
October . 32.25 32.56 32.19 32.34-37
December 31.75 32.10 31.74 31.88-90
March . 31.60 31.94 31.57 31.76
May . 31.20 31.53 31.20 31.37
July . . . 30.35B

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Green. She had been in iff health for about 10 years and was taken to the hospital 10 days before her death.

Funeral services were conducted from the Clay Funeral Chapel at 10 c'clock Theorem

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21— (P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 1,711, low middling 28.95, riddling 34.55, receipts 9.944, stock 91,409. REPORT DENIED CHICAGO—(#;—Philip K. Wrig-ley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, ley, owner of the Chicago today denied published reports that Charlie Grimm was leaving as manager of the sixth-place National League team and would be replaced

Pioneer Resident of Panhandle Area Dies

Rev. Hubert Bratcher, Methodist

pastor, in charge. Following the service here, the body was taken to Amarillo, where graveside rites were held in Memo rial Park Cemetery at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Dr. J. Edgar Neal, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church of that city, in charge.

Mrs. Green had lived in Ama-

rillo, Canadian, Wheeler and Sham-

rock during the past 30 years. She

was the widow of J. N. Green, long-

by Stan Hack, popular veteran third time Amarillo contractor. Green died in Amarillo in 1935. FASTER! BETTER! MORE ECONOMICAL! New Improved = HOME PERMANENT IN ONLY | HOUR the Wonderful New Home Creme Cold Wave COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO KOL-WAY LOTION, CURLERS. END PAPERS, COTTON, AND

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#### Record Wedding

Sentimental records as well photograph albums are popular to day among British brides and bridegrooms who are having their "I do's" placed on disks. One London photographer attends three or four weddings a week with microphones and a recording van is as much a part of his equipment as his trusty

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#### Miss Mary Lou Mazey Hostess to Las Cresas

Miss Mary Lou Mazey, 622 N. Banks, was hostess to the Las Creas Club Tuesday night when plans were completed for the Back-to-School Dance to be sponsored by the lub September 12 following the Electra-Pampa football game at the Country Club.

Plans were also made for the semi-formal rush party to be held Monday in the nome of Miss Joan Clay, 517 N. West.

Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to June Anderson, Eleanor Smith, Joan Clay, Janeite Ethridge, Vina Dittberner, and Betty Moore, a visitor from Hous-

#### Announcements

The Home Demonstration Council will have a call meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the County Agent's Office, according to an announcement made by Miss Ann Hastings, agent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kelley an nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Kelley, to Fred E. Brock, Lefors. The wedding will be performed September 6.

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### Frankie Lou Keehn, Jack K. Hering Are Wed in Wee Kirk o' the Heather

in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif., Miss 21 Knock down Frankie Lou Keehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Keehn, 5547 Harold Way, Hollywood, Calif., and formerly of Pampa, became the bride of Jack Knight Hering, 529 22nd St., Merced, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hering of McGregor, Texas. Dr. Stewart McLennan, retired Presbyterian minister, read the simple ceremony.

#### (d'Hardelot) and "The Lord's Pray-The Social marches were used. Bennerman were the couple's only attendants. Mrs. Dickey wore a gray suit with black accessories

and carried an orchid which had 7:30 Singing at the White Deer

7:30 Singing at the White State Church of Christ.
8:00 VFW Auxiliary.
8:00 Young People's Training Union of the Central Baptist Church will have an ice cream social in the City Park.
MONDAY
7:30 Rainbow Girls will meet at the Raptist Church.

White Bible topped by a white orchid with tulle tufts, small white sating the control of the control of the Central Baptist Church. flowers and a shower of white satin ormal rush party in the home of oan Clay, 517 N. West. 8:00 Pythian Sisters. 8:00 Ester Club. ribbon entwined with small white flowers.

TUESDAY 2:30 Hopkins H. D. Club will meet ith Mrs. T. D. Phillips.
7:90 Kit Kat Klub will meet klida Burden, 1601 N. Charles.
with of Fine Arts, Amarillo. She has

7:90 Las Cresas,
7:30 Chitter Chat Club,
8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in
the IOOF Hall.
8:00 B & PW Club will meet in the
City Club Rooms,

WEDNESDAY 9:30 Ladies' Golf Association will employed with the Ralston Purina neet at the Country Club.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band

2:30 General Council meeting of the First Christian Church. 3:00 First Methodist WSCS. 3:00 All WMU Circles of the First Saptist Church win meet for a Royal Service program. Circle 5 will present program with Mrs. Mrs. B. A. cessories. Caldwell in charge.
7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First

8:1% "Poople's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church, 8:45 Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church. THURSDAY 7:30 All church visitation night at the Central Baptist Church. 8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF Hall.

#### Party Compliments

Miss Mogene Douglas SHAMROCK- (Special) -Miss Mogene Douglas, bride-elect of R. L. Roberts, was complimented with a cold drink party by Mrs. Jack Nichols, given at the home of Mrs. R. A. Nichols, Sr., Saturday after-

Colorful dahlias were used to decorate for the occasion. The honor guest was presented a number of useful kitchen gadgets

y the hostess. Those attending included Mesdames Thurman Rives, Paul Dodgen, Darce Foshee, and Misses and say, "Walk over us, baby, walk Gloria Holmes, Loree Tindell, Iris over us; we love every minute of Lile, Maxine Eberling, Ann McSpadden of Waynoka, Okla., Johnnie

### **Gracie Reports**

By GRACIE ALLEN British for their ability to dig up that having a baby in the home belittle problems to take their minds off the big ones. Right in the middle of their economic crisis, they're fretting themselves to

over the question of whether Prin-Elizabeth should promise to "obey" Lieuten-ant Philip Mount-batten when they get married in November. Personally

lon't see why the 3ritish public needs to worry about it. The ques-tion will be settled once and for all in Buckingham Palace the first time Elizabeth wants to go to the

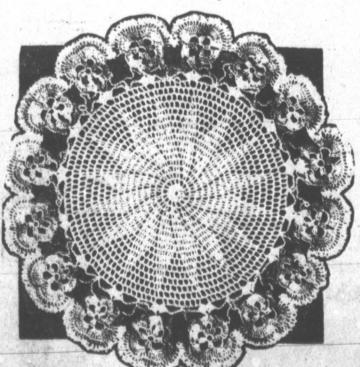
time. When he tells her not to do in order to keep down excess mosomething that she wants to do, tions. she does it anyhow. But when he says "that's right, ignore me" she obeys him to the letter.

One couple in every three in the United States is childless.

movies when Philip wants to take glance and get it in one motion in the wrestling matches.

Store heavy dishes at counter height That word "obey" has puzzled with the lighter ones above and oemany husbands and wives, and I low. To keep down fatigue, try to think my sister Pearl has worked keep work where it can be done out the best solution. She obeys with the finger, wrist and forearm her husband exactly half of the muscles. Plan carefully what to do

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker left

Thursday for Enid, Okla., where they will enter Phillips University. For family dessert eat Golden Foods Pastries. Pampa Baking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Craig will

leave Saturday for a weeks visit with his parents in Fort Worth.

9x12 linoleum rugs. K. and R. Service Station, 322 N. Cuyler.

Rev. and Mrs. 5. A. Norris and son, Billy Bob, will arrive in Pampa tomorrow, after spending several

son, Billy Bob will arrive in Pampa tomorrow after spending several weeks in New Mexico and Colorado. Buff hens, 119 S. Starkweather. Leon Taylor and Miss Genevieve Adams will leave Saturday for Austin. They also plan to spend two days in Fort Worth visiting Miss Adams' relatives. They will attend the State Christian Youth Fellowship Planning Conference at the

ship Planning Conference at the Round Rock Camp and they will attend the State Young People's Convention of Christian Churches in Austin Wednesday. Leon is dis-

trict president of the Christian Young People. For Sale — New Singer pinking attachment. 119 S. Starkweather.\*

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2459-J. Mrs. Helen Madeira.\*

been a pupil of Laurence Robert Meer, teacher of voice, and appeared on the stage, screen and radio. The bridegroom is a graduate of City Club Rooms.

8:00 SPEBSOSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

McGregor High School and Texas A. & M. College, class of 1942. At McGregor High School and Texas the time of his marriage he was Neighbor Towns

Soloist John Ellis sang "Because

Mrs. Verde Dickey and Fred J.

The traditional wedding

After a trip to San Francisco Yellowstone, Colorado and Texas, the couple will be at home at 520 22nd St., Merced, Calif., after Oct.

For traveling the bride chose a gold gabardine suit with blue ac-

#### WE, THE WOMEN Rule Books Useless To Informed Parents By RUTH MILLETT

Everybody welcome. Phone 9545.\* proud young father, on his God, will sell home-made cakes and way to a hospital to visit a brandnew mother, had better make two pies at Piggly Wiggly Store Saturday stops on the way-one for the tradi-

other for a newly - published book, "Doctor Has a Baby." It is written by a doctor's wife

who tossed baby books out the window when she

brought her own first-born home from the hospital. She has seen too many parents "lie down like rugs and say, "Walk over us, baby, walk

This book had to be written. Long-haired experts have theories on why educated persons just have one or two children and leave large families to parents less equipped financially and educationally.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yoder and family have returned from an extended trip which included the Yellowstone National Park, the Pacific Northwest, and California. They visited relatives in Los Angeles and

# NEA Staff Writer

tional bouquet of flowers, the and daughter, Betty.

box or any number. Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor are the parents of a son. David Lynn, born in Worley Hospital this morning. The baby weighed nine pounds and 5 ounces at birth. Mrs. Taylor is the former Mary Walton. Lawson's have opened their board-ing kennel. Safe. clean, with expert

One reason, usually overlooked, is Clegg Instant Amb have to admire the so tense over all the child care rules and daughter, Joyce Ann, of Pococomes a nightmare instead of a tolla, Idaho are spending a vacation in the home of their parents, Mr. happy, natural fact.
COMMON SENSE ATTITUDE

But this 28-year-old author, her-self a mother of three, tells young mothers they needn't let a baby put a heavy strain on their marriage. Now it's up to young fathers to sell their wives on this common sense attitude. If they do they'll never find themselves talking wistfully of the happy days before the children came along to turn a pert, pretty wife into a tired, haggard

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Is Program Leader PANHANDLE-(Special) - Mrs. Kermit Lawson was leader of the lesson "Our Homes for Children," when members of the Woman's So ciety of Christian Service met at the First Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted by Mesdames James Knierihm, Harri-son Caldwell, C. F. Hood, F. J. Hollcroft and R. F. Surratt.

Mrs. W. E. Fisher gave the de votional using as her theme Wisdom and in Stature." She closed Yoder, accompanied them to Pampa and is returning to her home in with the poem "Growing" by Grace Noll Crowell.

Mrs. Harrison Caldwell will be leader of the lesson next week on The Child and His Education To-

The Southern Club is open on Sundays 1 p. m. to 12 p. m. Beer sold and dancing at 8 p. m.\*

Dance to Cal Foster's Orchestra at the Southern Club, Saturday nite. There will be no local meeting on Sept. 3, but all will attend a seminar at Hereford church.

The thing that impresses me Mrs. Juanita Smith of Guyman, most about the U.S. is the extra-Okla., is visiting Mrs. Janice Myers ordinary way the parents obey Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152J. their children.-The Duke of Wind-Learn to Waltz, Fox-Trot, Rumba. Tango, Samba, and Jitterbug. Ph

#### Chapman Home Scene Of Watermelon Feast

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morrison entertained the Couples Class and their families of the First Methodist Church with a watermelon party on the lawn of the Chapman home, southeast of Pampa, Wednes-

The evening was spent informally and the guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Carl Baer, E. B. Estes, Vernon Langley. Flaudie Gallman, Malcolm Denson, Donald Nenstiel, R. T. Coley, Cecil Williams, T. J. Harris, Waldon Moore, Joe Price, George Newberry, Irl Smith and

Ross Byars. Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Wells, Aubrey Jones, Russell Kennedy, Larry Snyder, Clyde Bassett, Kenneth Irwing Alfred Bennett of Lefors, David Binkley, Rev. H. Clyde Smith, C. W. Andrews and Mrs. Scheer, a visitor.

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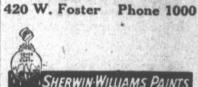
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at 7:30 at the church. Weekly teachers and officers meeting Wednesday
at 7:30. "People's Power Night" at
8:15 Wednesday with the Youth Choir
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Do.Jglas Nelson, pastor. 9 45 a.m.—The church school. 10:45 a.m.—The nursery department. 11—Common worship. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Westminster Fellowship.

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school 9:45 a.m.; preaching and worship 10:45 a.m.; preaching and evening worship, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday;
Ladies Bible class 3 p.m. Wednesday;
Mid-week Bible sutdy and prayer
meeting 8:40 p.m.

KINGSMIL<sup>1</sup>. COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Pearl Yeaklev, pastor. Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11, Young People's Society at 6:30, eve-ning worship at 7:30, and mid-week prayer sevice Wednesday at 7:30.

8:00 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Beauford A. Norris, minister, 9:45
a.m.—Church school. 10:50 a.m.—Morning worship, Communion. 6:30 p.m.
Youth Group meeting, 7 o'clock p. m.
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p. m.; Evening Service, 8: Choir rehearsal, 9 p. m.; WSCS Wednesday,
3 p. m.; and Mid-week services, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
901 N. Frost. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday
school; 11 a.m. Sunday service; 8 p.m.
Wednesday service. The reading room
in the church edifice is open daily,
except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until
5 p.m.

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Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. Church school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Arthur M. Teed, Supt. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Junior high fellowship meets 6:30 p.m. Senior department meets at 8:30 o'clock. Evening worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

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Henshaw, minister. Early Communions on the first, second and fourth Sundays in each month. Services at 11 o'clock on each second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45. Special services on Saints' Days as announced at the time of such services.

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

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH (Colored.) 406 W. Elm St. W. Louis Smith, pastor. Sunday school—9:45. Morning worship—10:55. Egworth League—6:30. Evening worship—7:30. Wednesday night—mid-week worghip 7:30. weak.

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KPDN, Training Union at 7 p. m.
Evening service at 8 o'clock.

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CHURCH OF GOD Aubrey Mitchell
601 Campbell. Sunday school, 9:45
a.m. Freaching Ir s.m. Willing Workers band 7:30 p.m. Preaching 8 p.m.
Tuesday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Friday, young people's service with Charles Ackley, president, in charge 7:45

Alcock and Zimmer. Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday school—9:45 a.m. Morning worship—11 a.m. Evening worship Sunday—8:00 p.m. Bible study, Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Friday—7:30 p.m. P. H. Y. S. —7:00 p.m. 532 Roberta. Phone 53-W.

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North West and Buckler. Elbert Labenske, pastor. Sunday Bible school
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at 7:30. "The Church with the Friendly Heart."

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The Golden Text is: "Religious art Thou, O Lord, and upright are Thy judgments—Give me underand F shall live" (Psalms 119:137,144).

lowing from the Bible: "The counsel of the Lord standeth for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations" (Psalms 33:11).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Few compliment of students. Dr. Wang deny the hypothesis that intelli- is now in America studying educagence, apart from man and matter, governs the universe; and it is gen-erally admitted that this intelligence is the eternal Mind or divine Principle, Love" (page 270).

#### Colored Movies Will Be Shown Sunday Night



the World Wide Evangelistic Asso-That plain sort of honesty with himself was the sure evidence of the reality of Zacchaeus' conversion. In a somewhat different way the Prodical Son's salvation began when he "came to himself," and was honest with himself. ciation of New York City, Rev. Arthur Neetz, field representative will speak and show 1000 feet of colored movies on New Testament distribu-

Testaments and speaking in church-

The public is cordially invited to this service.

It looks as if the church in America is finally catching up with the son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on church in the mission fields-The Protestant Episcopal Church's Di-vinity School of the Pacific, at Berkeley, Calif., is providing courses of study in Bible, church history parish administration, public speaking, education, and women's work for the wives of men who are go-

WISE WORDS CONCERNING
HONESTY

Scripture: Proverbs 3:3; 11:1, 3; 12:1722; 14:5; 23:10-11

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
There are certain things, according
to the Book of Proverbs, that are
"abomination to the Lord." Among
these are "a false balance" (11:1),
and "lying lips" (12:22).
Whatever the Lord abominates is
bad for man. The dishonest or lying
persons sins against his fellowman,
as well as against his maker. Society
depends for its very existence, as well
as for its welfare and security, upon
honesty in daily life and its relationships. The fact that so many people
are honest enables society to go on,
and it is because so many people
are dishonest that we have so many menacing problems and so little world security.

Honesty begins with the individual
in more ways than one. It has its
rise and beginning in honesty with
one's self. Many people are not honest with themselves. They live in a
world of illusion, or of self-delusion.
The dishonest man would despite himself if he faced up honestly that by
the alibi that "other people do it."
"you can't do business and be hodest," and similar by-words of the
weak.

A man has to settle with his own weak.

A man has to settle with his own mind and will what sort of man he is going to be—a man of integrity, or a cheater and grafter. According to that decision he will be an asset to society, or a parasite, living upon and robbing others, no matter by what polite legal fiction his action may be covered. polite legal fiction his action may be covered.

When Zacchaeus, the Jewish taxgatherer, who climbed into a tree to see Jesus and climbed down to receive the Master as his self-invited guest, head the Master's declaration. "This day is salvation come to this house," he stood and said, "If I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold." That was the portion that a convicted thief was by Jewish law under obligation to restore, so they Zacchaeus was saying in effect, "If I have grafted in my office (as its very nature made it seay and tempting to do) I've been a thief."

That plain sort of honesty with him-

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Timmer. Rev. Luther

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Is the charity, begins at home; but like charity it does not stay there. It reaches out into every sphere and relationship of life. And it is the only basis upon which life can be sound and wholesome, and even safe. Only today I have been reading a list of the names and offenses of firms prosecuted under the food and drug law. Appallingly, it contains the names of some of the past of Canada distributing New parts and speaking in church-

Women in the Church By MARY FOWLER

3 SERVING SPOONS

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Christian Science

"Mind" is the subject of the Les-

Services Sunday

Sunday, August 24.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... WITH ... MAJOR HOOPLE GOOD HEAVENS! THIS YELLOW NUGGET I TOUND ON THE BOTTOM OF THE LAKE -- EGAD! "The home is where children acquire their sense of life values, and whether we wish it or not, learning constantly takes place within the family circle," says Dr. T. T. Swearingen, of the International Council of Religious Education Chicago. "Ideas are fashioned in the home, and the emotional quality of the family relationship transforms ideas." COULD IT BE THAT AFTER ALL THESE YEARS OF , GRIM STRUGGLE AND J PRIVATION, THE HOOPLE SHIP HAS FINALLY COME M IN! Muy family relationship transforms ideas Carson County Fall Festival parade into prejudices, ideals and purposes—The church can help to decide 19, will be the horse division under the kind of attitudes which develop the direction of Tom Castleberry. in the home. Our first job is to grow genuine Christians. If the home is the most powerful agency for Helms, Groom. and Clayton Powers, achieving this purpose, then our job is to help the home effectively to Griffith is parade marshal.

HAS BEEN DIVING LIKE A PELICAN ALL AFTER-

noon --- I wonder if

FOR THE OLYMPICS!

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

HE'S BLOWN A FUSE AN'

THINKS HE'S PRACTICIN'

discharge this duty." A woman decendant of five gene-rations of Chinese scholars was re-"Hogan" the only Pinto mule in the A woman decendant of five genecently awarded the rare degree of Panhandle, and a product of Car-Doctor of Humanities by Boston son County, having been bred and University. She is President Lucy trained by Mrs. Rose Gordon of C. Wang, of Hwa Nan College, Foo-Panhandle. chow, China, one of the nation's leading women educators. Hwa Nan is one of the two women's colleges of liberal arts serving China today. During the recent war, under Dr. Wang's presidency, the college moved up the Ming River from Foochow to Nanping, "just ahead of the in-vading armies"; and after the war it moved back to the old campus. Six months after its return, Dr. Wang could report that much sof the following passage from the the scattered equipment was col-Christian Science textbook, "Science lected and the damaged buildings repaired; and today there is a full compliment of students. Dr. Wang

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tional developments of recent years

Most ministerial training schools in Africa and Asia now teach the wives of ministers-to-be while the minister is in training.

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bers of the regular faculty, assisted by their wives, teach the courses— Announ

Carson Fall Festival

to be held at 11 o'clock on Sent

the direction of Tom Castleberry. V. D. Biggs, Harry Barkley and

Sheriff G. H. Kyle of Pampa,

Announcement by their wives, teach the courses-She is a graduate of Morningside College, and holds an M. A. degree At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor of the St. Mark C. M. E. Church from the University of Michigan. will preach on "The Romance of Plans Being Made for

God's Grace." The cornerstone will be laid following a special service at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Otto Simpson will be guest speaker. He is pastor of the Morning Chapel C. M. E. Church at Pilot Point, Texas. PANHANDLE—(Special) — One of the outstanding features of the

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#### WORLD SHOWDOWN

The United States government has embarked upon a economic policy delicate, hazardous and highly important mission. Its object is to find which is the more powerful, Russia's veto in the UN Security Council or the force of world opinion. The mission was revealed in the strong, blunt speech delivered to the Security Council by Herschel V. Johnson.

the deputy U. S. representative. Its climax will probably be reached at next month's session of the UN General Assembly

With Mr. Johnson's speech, and its promise to carry the Greek problem to the General Assembly, that body suddenly assumed great importance. Usually thought of as an impressive but powerless debating society, the Assembly may, by its recommendation on the Greek situa- racts from the tion, do what the Security Council has been unable to do WHITE HOUSE -force action on a threat to world peace in spite of the Soviet veto.

The American course of action in the Balkan crisis is ocld, but carefully contrived. This government, as Mr. Johnson stated, "will not sit idly by while the territorial integrity and political independence of a member of the UN is challenged. It will not condone indefinitely Russia's use of the veto "in defense of the aggression of Yugoslavia, Albania, and Bulgaria."

Hewever, this government has given notice that it will. use every means within the framework of the UN Charter to maintain peace and protect Greece from foreign ag- Congress tried to help on that one gression and, possibly, the imposition of a minority Com- by cutting the budget more than munist government.

It was clear from Mr. Johnson's speech that the U. will take no drastic action until the Assembly has made its pretty well sabotaged that.) recommendation. But it is also evident from the wording of the speech that this government is confident that the General Assembly will not take the Soviet view of the Greek problem.

There is good reason for this confidence. The UN Balkan inquiry commission found that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria. and Albania were aiding the Greek guerrillas. (Late reports from the present Balkan commission reaffirm those ord farm income. findings.) A 9-to-2 majority of Security Council members accepted the findings and approved the American proposal of a semi-permanent border commission and other actions to end the undeclared international war.

It is most unlikely that the Assembly would disregard the Security Council's obvious sentiments, or is it likely that the 50-odd member governments outside the Soviet orbit would fail to see the threat of war if a puppet Communist government were set up in Greece.

A Greek cabinet minister was quoted recently as saying that there was a "strong possibility" that the U.S. would send troops to Greece when American officials had picked the right time. Perhaps that is true. But it might be gathered from the Johnson speech that the right time will not come until the American course of action has the General Assembly's majority approval and until other governments are willing to lend their aid in the protection of Greek independence.

The American government's evident intention is to force a showdown not between Russia and the U.S., but isn't exactly new. The President between Soviet policy and world opinion.

# news behind

By ROGER WARREN the WASHINGTON WHIRLI- production.

down the yard's tree-lined avenue, they voiced distrust that merely "putting the finger" on a number of profiteering corporations would courage a high level in manufactur-

rifice of a couple of scapegoats.

PRICES—Washington, reflecting from manufacturers, thus causing a the mood of the country, especially decline in their inventory values. ousewives, is stired up over high Even the official U.S. Commer-orices. Several serious fact-finding cial Corporation, which imports lub exposure type—are trying to anteed in many deals the inventory ind a solution, including Taft's protection which retailers demand-

It is whispered that a new round of price rises is on the way, not only the result of a jump in steel but also a coming boost in the price of foodstuffs and petroleum products. Since June 1946 the cost of living has increased 19.7 percent, breaking all records.

The price boost in steel may add 55 million dollars to earnings. But businessmen warn that a ten percent durction by politicians regarding the product of living may produce more heat than light, But the pinch will give impetus to the G,O.P. program to slash taxes, as all forms of taxes

only buys a loaf of bread?"

for lower prices—provided the replied. "Oh, no."

doesn't touch his pet field.

Of course, there is more than Jenkins (R) of Ohio. ut doesn't touch his pet field. Farm income this year will be 30 one side to a tariff situation. But

llion dollars a year also pushes tariff on pottery.

ing wages. But farmers can get (Editor's note: During Ray Tuck-around acreage reduction by using er's vacation, Roger Warren is writ-richer fertilizer without decreasing

PROBE - President Truman TUGGING - Spokesmen for naintily expressed confidence at his tional retailers complain that reast press conference that Attor-ley General Clark's proopsed probe of living costs would be beneficial. mill profits in 1946 were three But as correspondents left, the times the 1945 level. Managements House and strolled in groups have not increased wages since

much in checking price rises. ers' prices. When retail buyers meet From constant study of the prob- manufacturers they insist on a most Washington newspaper guarantee that prices shall not drop 67 extra eggs—at a nickel apiece—sonal, are made by people. They men believe that inflation is too within, say, six months, After stores are symbolic, have put a price tag on Christmas enforcement merchandise, they do not want competitors to get a cheaper price

estigations—not of the night from Germany and Japan, guar-duration job.

rearings in a score of cities.

Our economy from many angles.

Our economy from many angles.

Certain radio and shoe factories, duction to lick inflation. I believe as we please according to the will

CONTROLS - The CIO is de-PLANS-All the bigwigs here in manding government controls on The theme song now is that we ernment, agriculture, business prices and profits. One of its vice must surrender our home markets labor are bewailing the situa- presidents was asked if he would to foreign countries in order to Each pays lip service to a devalso favor controls on wages. He appease them and to establish a

allion dollars, soaring from a dewhen it was proposed to let in Swiss watches to push down the Common Man has suddenly been loods and bad weather have hit the corn crop and the speculative crs' union violently protested, as price has jumped. Exporting food-stuffs at the rate of two and a half Potters on a threatened cut in the common Man has studently being common man h

Some of the experts in the Department of Agriculture appear to like it that way. They are promoting new plans for pegging prices need education at Columbia Offiver education at Columbia

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WASHINGTON, (NEA) - President Truman's mid-year economic report is aimed more at American business and union labor leaders and the general public than it is at Congress. It points up four maleaders or uncertainties on the horizon:
1. The possibilities of crop failure and their effect on food prices.

2. The coal wage settlement and its possible effects on wage rates industrial prices. 3. The upward trend of housing costs and the downward trend of

4. The whole matter of foreign Senator Taft's Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report ignored completely the President's first message on the Full Em ployment Act, sent to the Capitol ist January. An in the committee's

nonth of hearings on the economic situation, just concluded, not one witness was asked to comment on the Truman recommendations of ix months ago.

Instead the witnesses were allowed to ramble at will all over the iness peaks and valleys and they turned up unbelievably conflicting

The President's report, on the other hand, is a completely factual appraisal of the present situation. a handy little argument-settler

20 pages, half text, half tables. Congress, the new report oints to short range recommendations made by the President last January, and what wasn't done about them.

1. Continue existing tax rates. (He won on that one, by two vetoes and

2. Reduce the public debt as Treassurpluses become available, 3. Continue rent control and pass

new housing program. (They've 4. Raise minimum wage rates. Been pretty slow on that.)

5. Increase social security benefits. (Not a chance Frozen.) The ifrst few paragraphs of the opening summary make out that verything is just dandy the way it. Recession has failed to materlize, Sixty million employed. Rec-

Labor peace. Whopping profits. Who could ask for anything more? But then the report says you better look out. All this prosperity is being held up by temporary props. It says they better be fixed before

CROPS, WAGES, HOUSES,

they collapse to bring on the re-

It says the crop situation all deends on the weather, and it doesn't opose that anything can be done about that. If it does turn out that any crop is going to be short, it recommends that publicity campaigns be organized to educate consumers on reducing consumption and not hoarding. It does not propose reintroduction of rationing under OPA.

The 31-cent-an-hour wage in crease given the miners and its posible-effect on coal and steel prices are viewed with real alarm. This ounded off on this a few days ago. Industry has in general replied by going ahead and raising prices.

The housing matter is likewise an old headache with the President. Again he says that building costs must come down and the volume of costruction must be increased.

problem-is said to be the \$8 billion some outmoded method just to excess of U. S. exports over im- satisfy a desire for an argument." ports. The President does not anticipate that this high level of ex- they not only have an opportunity ports in the past six months will continue, But he puts his foot down the great thinkers of the times, against any idea of trying to bolster but they would also get \$500 for American economy by subsidiz- doing it. the dumping of American sur-

uses to keep up prices at home. The report finds that increased are so naive as to attempt to de exports have not cut in on Ameri- fend public education. I quote from can consumption, which is higher the letter: for everything than before the war. For example, the last fact in the re- or God's laws, call them what you port is that the consumption of eggs may, no longer occupy the position has gone up from 311 per person per of authority they once did. Ali year in 1939 to 378 in 1946. Those laws, scientific, divine, or imper-

enforcement. Top bureaucrats like purpose. We no longer discover Bowles and Wyatt are embittered laws; we make them." and would not resume their old posts. The trained OPA personnel is scattered in private employment and would not return to a short

BESIEGED -Wolcott of the House Banking ern cubes and squares, the laws Committee is dead set against re- which govern mathematics. I supngressional Committee on the ed.

Committee is dead set against restoring controls. "It would slow up storing controls." It would slow up rose he thinks we make moral production and we must have prolaws and that we can change right

time high, \$48.86. But, as Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union of America, said to me this week "What is the sense of having a basketful of money, if it only buys a loaf of bread?"

businessmen warn that a ten percent drop in production would soon with rising prices on machinery, depreciation goes up. too, so that profits are not what they seem, with requests to interfere in the field of economics.

good-neighbor policy.-Rep. Thomas

ed education at Columbia Univer-

### by Peter Edson

Common Ground

Teaching Communism

By Example There are two kinds of commu nism. One kind no rational person has any objection to. The other and liberty and justice objects to,

By R. C. HOILES

One is communism where all the members of the group voluntarily pool their assets and their earnings and share equally. It is a voluntary transacation. Most realists would not want to belong to one of these groups, but since it is voluntary they have no objection to others belonging. The other kind of communism is where the state uses coerciou to make people share their energies.

And compulsory education is teaching by example this state

And we learn mostly by example, We are imitative animals. We do what we see others doing and what others tell us is good for us.

Since compulsory education is coercing the minority to buy these services of a group of teachers when the minority does not believe it is getting equal value, they are teaching by example communism, state-ism, collectivism. That is the reason the superintendent of schools in every community is the most harmful man in the community. He is helping take away from each and every individual his right to be let alone. He is compelling ndividuals to do something against their wills. He is, in fact, following the totalitarian policy that might makes right and that the end justifies the means. He is a nice example of a repudiation of moral law, of a repudiation of the Ten Command-

Moral law and material things cannot be separated even if the public schools only teach pure nathematics and pure science and indisputed facts. They are by example teaching collectivism; and most of us learn everything we earn from observation and imita-

And because we are teaching communism and collectivism in every community, the natural result is a growth of communism and o'lectivism and state-ism in city, county, state and federal government. Compulsory education is will-nilly the breeding ground of socialism and communism. Undoubtedly that is the reason the six superintendents in the cities where sister publications of this newspaper are published will not attempt for \$500 to datend tax-supported schools against any one of six really educated citizens.

We are reaping throughout the nation and the world exectly what we are sowing in every tax-supported school district. We are reaping might makes right. Yet people think tax-supported schools are in harmony with the Ten Commandments.

#### Defender of Public Education

I want to quote from a letter received from a man who tries to defend school superintendents for not attempting to defend taxsupported schools for \$500. I quote paragraph from his letter:

"The school teachers understand the methods of investigating phenomena as practiced today. When better methods are devised they will use them. They are not

The man fails to realize that to come in contact with some of But here is a paragraph which

shows the mentality of men who "Universal laws, natural laws,

are made for a purpose. They are also repealed or changed for a

I suppose this defender of public education believes we made the law of gravity instead of discovering it. I suppose he thinks we make the law which governs cel-Jesse estial bodies, the laws which gov-

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FOR SALE-74-x300 foot corner business lot at 641 South Cuyler. See owner. 525 S. Barnes.

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Charles, Priced to sell.
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\$4250.

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Panhandle . Mrs. Don Price, Health chairman As a civilian, Lieutenant Cain is of the Parent-Teacher Association, a teacher at White Deer High asks that all parents of children school, White Deer. the will attend sented their health Local Boy Takes blanks are checked and returned to their teachers on the first day of Annapolis Exam

school. Mrs. J. L. Sterling, and daughter, Mrs. H. F. McPherson, 1032 E. Twi-Okla., where they were called by grade is made he will receive on the illness and death of Frank appointment to the United States Bright, brother-in-law of Mrs. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson are cluding aptitude, reading ability, and mathematical problems. Results will not be completed until Janand Tennessee. They will also visit uary or February as students all places of interest on the Atlantic over the United States and Alaska Seaboard.

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leans and Lake Charles, La. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warsonick York remained with her mother, have named their new daughter who is recovering from an operation.

Marsha Lee. Mrs. Warsonick is the White Deer Man

at room 14, Duncan Bldg, or 1117 El Rio 'Sub-District meeting at go two weeks of active duty train-White Deer on Wednesday evening, ing as a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Graveside funeral services were Lieutenant Cain was on active POR SALE — '37 Chevrolet Sedan.
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And Mrs. Leroy Carhart, who died Second Marine Division, First Mature Tuesday morning in an Amarillo rine Amphibious Corps, and the Hospital. Rev. James Todd, min- Fourth Marine Division and par-FOR SALE—'37 Ford Coupe. Good condition, 805 E. Albert. Phone lister of the First Christian Church, ticipated in the fighting on the condition, 805 E. Albert. Phone lister of the First Christian Church, ticipated in the fighting on the Solomon Islands, the Marshall Islands. brothers, Pat Wayne and Jerry; the lands and Okinawa. He has now paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. been assigned to training duty as J. L. Carhart and maternal grand- part of the Marine Corps Reserve mother, Mrs. Thula Wedman, all of educational program to bring re-

servists up to date in their particular military specialty.

Bobby McPherson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Pingleton and Mr. Pin- ford, took a rating test Wednesday gleton have returned from Sayre, morning by which if a high enough The three and a half hour test was divided into three sections inalso took the examination.

Dr. Justin York and daughter, Read News Classified Ads regularly. BY GALBRAITH

### Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK-(A)-Anybody can

tie Scotty in knots. He makes his living that way. Scotty is a kind of bargain base-ment Houdini who goes around the barrooms of New York with a long

Patiently he plods between barstools and tables telling the pa-

"Betcha can't tie me up with this

Eventually - if the bartender doesn't first toss Scotty into the neath the quaking snow and found bottle boisterously undertakes to a feebly struggling icicle. He was outer darkness—some captive of the string him up like a trussed chick-For some reason women in their cups particularly like to hog-tie But the man who broke Scotty's

and knows this. As the female hitches and running bowlines and Bacchante begins to rope his wrists dumped him on the floor. Two together behind him he yelps in hours later Scotty said: standard feigned pain: You're cutting my

This outbreak, of course, is dein the rope. As the lady looks on shattered, he whispered: "Okay, in flustered pleasure, Scotty grunts I'll pay." and squirms and heaves-the per-Then he works his little tricks, peels | all around. off the rope, and stands there ex-

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hausted but free-the male trium-

Like all specialists in a machinemad age, Scotty has his own troubles. Chiefly they are sailors and ex-sailors who know how to knot a man up too well.

In the past he often would grandiosely bet anybody \$50 he could escape from his rope in two min-utes flat. Now he is chary of such offers, as the result of a number of unfortunate adventures.

Once a visiting cowboy tied him up so completely that long-suffer-ing friends hung Scotty up on a

Count

again, Pop!

How many

days?

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7:30—Gabriel Heatter—MBS.
7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—Adventures of Bulldog Drum mond—MBS.
8:00—Meet the Press—MBS.
8:30—Organ Reverie.
8:45—Meet Marty Drake—MBS.
9:00—H. J. Taylor—General Motors—MBS.

9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9:55—Weather Report.

9:55—Weather Report.
10:00—News.
10:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
10:55—News—MBS.
11:00—Sleepy Serenade.
11:30—Sleepy Serenade.
12:00—Sign Off.
5ATURDAY

5:59—Sign On. 6:00—Start With a Whistle. 6:25—Markets.

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5:50—Sports and News—Hall & son.
6:00—Twenty Questions—MBS.
6:30—Better Half—MBS.
7:00—Mighty Casey—MBS.
7:30—High Adventure—MBS.
8:00—Chicago Theatre of the AlmBS.
9:00—Korns A Krackin'—MBS.
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS.
9:55—Weather Report.

9:55-- Weather Reports
0:00-News.
0:15-- Dance Orchestra-- MBS.
0:30-- Dance Orchestra-- MBS.
10:55-- News-- MBS.
11:00-- Nothing But Music,
12:00-- Siepy Serenade.
1:00-- Sign Off.

10-Weather Report.

News.

Another time a stranger with a maritime background trussed him up methodically and then carried Scotty outside and plopped him in rope so I can't get loose. Betcha a snowbank. Everyone came back ward a late wanderer explored bethe rope trick artist congealing into brought in and melted back to manhood

confidence forever was the young Scotty is a practical psychologist sailor who sewed him up with half

"I give up. "I'll untie you for \$1.50," said the sailor, Scotty went back to pitching and signed to give him a little leeway twisting. An hour later, his pride

So now Scotty would rather let fect picture of the trapped male. the girls tie him up. It's more fun

#### Conference

(Continued From Page 1) use of force in relations with other (American) states and (2) to solve by Pacific means established in the Inter-American system of peace ((the Pan-American Union) and controversies which occur between

The proposal drew this sharp dis-"(1) There would be no delay in taking up arms to maintain the se-

curity of the continent in case any American state were attacked by an extracontinental power . . . "(2) The Inter-American peace system will be sufficient to maintain domestic peace. America repects the principle of non1recogniterritorial conquest by force, and the consultative system would make secure for every American state the clarification of any

The proposal made no mention of voting procedure for invoking the terms of the treaty, Argenia has declared she will seek a unanimity rule, while the U.S. and most other American Republics have favored a two-thirds-majority rule.

questions with other American

The value of the linen in Buckngham Palace has been figured at

One leaky faucet may waste more than 400 gallons of water a day.

### **Ruthless War Is** Waged in India

4:00—All Request Show.
4:45—News.
4:55—Weather Report.
5:00—Virgil Mott.
5:15—Adventure Parade—MBS.
5:30—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—Ralston (NC)—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News—Culberberson Chevrolet (LC)—MBS.
6:15—Vandércook News—Reeves Olds.
6;20—Sports and News—Hall & Pinson.

Sikhs call their job complete.

border.

No one knows how many have died. Military records listed 1.500. No one seemed to know how many Military leaders expressed

"Now how about retaining us to defend you? We're

fear that reprisals committed by the

In 12 days of savage fighting, and Pakistan, military reports showwholly or partly by Mohammedans. Men, women and children were slaughtered by the hundreds. Shops and homes were burned and pil-

Oh, boy!

Eleven days

till I start

t'school-

kinder

garten

that is

BY HERSHBERGER

JULLUNDUR, India-(A)-Fierce Sikh warriors, rising by the thousands, were waging today what military authorities called a ruthless of other employes, complaining that war of extermination against Mos- actions of certain supervisory perlems trapped east of the Pakistan

while the subcontinent was being divided into the dominions of India ed the bearded Sikhs had overrun at residents here, as well as the apleast 150 rural villages populated

Sikhs i in payment for atrocities male wings on the body of a fe committed in areas where Moham- male butterfly.

medans are in majority would provoke a new wave of butchery of Sikhs and Hindus stranded in the Moslem dominion of Pakistan.

Troops and civil authorities in Jullunder have been attempting to calm the people and end the terror. The city has the appearance of one beseiged during war. A curfew prevails. Tanks, trucks and patrol jeeps move among debris of the riots. Some buildings still are

### **Postal Probe Is** Set at Marshall

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school--and I think

it's wonderful!

MARSHALL— (P) —Two United States senators are expected here tomorrow morning to open the Senate Postal Sub-committee hearings on complaints against supervisory personnel in the Marshall Post Of

Sen. William Langer (R-ND) is expected "sometime Saturday morning" according to Dillard C. Rogers, Sub-committee Investigator. Rogers arrived here from Washington the

first of this week. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) and his son Pat are expected to-night, though no definite word has been received since they left Wash-

Arrangements have been made by Rogers to use the District Court Room for the inquiry, scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m.

Subpoenas have been issued for "a false number"- to appear as wtinesses, he said.

Chief witness is expected to be J. T. Bunnell, rural mail carrier, who signed the complaints in behalf sonnel prevent office from running smoothly.

The complaints were investigated spectors. The appeal to the congressional committee surprised most pearance of two senators coming to hear complaints that already have been investigated by the Post Office Department.

Brazil nuts are not cultivated, but grow wild on 150-foot trees in the jungles.

Under Henry II, the English iron villages would be left before the ore miner paid a tax of one penny every Tuesday.

Mother Nature sometimes put

### **Chaplain Warns of** Third World War

She won't think

it's so wonderful

when she gets to

he our age,

Declaring, "I don't dare mention nations at the present time which are now at 85 percent of their was time production of war materials," Chaplain Major Robert Mitchell said yesterday as he warned mem-bers of the Pampa Lions Club of a third World War.

Mitchell, who recently returned from a 65-month hitch overseas, the last two years of which were spent in Germany, continued, "It is true that the war is over, but the con-

ditions of war are not over."

He pointed out that daily we read in the newspapers that our country is near war, but if anything the threat is under played.
"The Marshall Plan is a great

idea," Mitchell said, "but the idea is not the whoie thing. The plan has yet to be put into effect."

Guests of the Lions Club at the meeting were: J. P. Smith, Pan-

Logan Cummings, McLean; Duncan Lewis and Sgt. Bailey Mc-Gee, Amarillo; and W. B. Weatherred, Jim Arndt, and Don Conley.

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### Legal Records

Realty Transfers G. H. Kyle and wife, Hacha Kyle, to R. E. Dauer; Two tracts of land, a part of Survey 121 and a part of Survey 150 both located in Block B-2 of the H&GN Railroad Company surveys of Gray County.
Letitia Payne Gantz to S. S.
Gantz; A part of Lot number 1
situated in Block 5 of the Hillcrest

Terrace Subdivision addition of the city of Pampa. W. A. Gaines and wife, Lucille Gaines, to Margaret E. Kennedy; All of Lots numbered and 10

situated in Block 72 of the original town of McLean.

Margaret E. Kennedy to A. O. Bybee; All of Lots numbered 9 and in Block 72 of the original town

of McLean. Divorce Suit Filed The divorce suit of Alfred Lloyd Miller versus Ada Ester Miller was filed yesterday in the office of District Clerk Dee Patterson.

**Building Permit** A permit to move a frame build-ing from 800 Locust St. to a place outside the city limits was granted yesterday to A. O. Bybee in the office of City Engineer Dick Pepin.

QUALLS

MEADVIILE, Pa.—(A)—A collapsing ceiling injured 50 persons, at least two critically, as it fell with a roar during a motion picture at this Northwestern Pennsylvahia community's Park Theater.

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Saturday On Networks

NBC-7:30 a. m. Coffee With Congress; 12 noon National Farm and Home; 4 American Derby At Chicago; 6 Wayne and Shuster Comedy; 8:30 Grand Ole Oury.

CBS-9:05 a. m. Let's Pretend Starts 18th Year; 12:30 p. m. Country Journal At Ohio State Fair; 3 Cross Section Interviews; 5:30 Mark Warnow Soundoff; 8 Vic Damone Serenade. **EMPLOYERS GROUP HOSPITALIZATION AND SURGICAL** 

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pipes into Scotland at the time of their invasion.

6:25—Markets.
6:30—News.
6:35—Weather Report.
6:40—Start With a Whistle.
7:40—News.
7:15—The Open Bible—E. B. Joseph.
7:45—Musical Clock.
8:00—Farmers Union (LC).
8:15—Musical Interlude.
8:30—Melodies.
8:55—News. 9:30—Music.
9:15—Excurtions in Science.
9:30—Say It With Music—MBS.
10:00—Judy Lang Songs—MBS.
10:15—This Week in Washington
MBS.
10:30—Flight Into the Past—MBS. 2:10—Weather Report.

1:2:15—News.

1:2:30—This Is Jazz—MBS.

1:00—Barry Gray Show—MBS.

1:00—Barry Gray Show—MBS.

2:00—Dance Orchestra—MBS.

2:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS.

2:30—Horse Races—MBS.

2:45—Dance Orchestra—MBS.

3:10—Jane Crowley—MBS.

3:15—All Request Show.

4:45—News.

4:45—News.

4:55—Weather Report.

5:00—Hawaii Calls—MBS.

5:30—Sports and News—MBS.

5:45—Vandercook News.

5:50—Sports and News—Hall & Pin Son. he modern miracle wall finish 1:00—Sign Off.

Tonight On Networks

NBC—6 Paul LaValle Melody; 6:30
Time, Place and Tune; 7 Third Horseman—Asia, Second in Food Series;
Mystery Theater; 8:30 Paul Whiteman With Bill Stern.

CBS—7 Q. Lewis Comedy; 6:30 The
Thin Man; 7 Arthur's Place; 8 It
Pays To Be Ignorant.

ABC—7 Fat Man; 7:30 This Is FBI;
8:30 The Sheriff; 9 Moxing, Charlie
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