

IS THIS THE 'FLYING SAUCER'?-Sitting on his front porch in Lake City, suburb of Seattle, Wash., Coast Guardsman Frank Ryman saw a "white saucer" flashing across the evening sky. Before it comed away, he managed to snap its picture. Arrow indicates white speck which, says Ryman, is the mysterious "flying saucer."

U.N. Committee

Recalls Jewish

Leaders to Stand

Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jew-

exading questions" in a series of

Ben-Gurion had asserted that

"international forces" were blocking

their efforts to "regain" control of

It was after the Indian repre-

senative on the U.N. Committee ask.

ed Ben-Gurion about the possible

need for force to apply a United

Nations decision that Rahman ac-

answers, we shall be here another

"If you persist in these types of

Justice Emil Standstroem, chair-

man of the commission, posed ques-

tions about relations between the

Rahman and Ben-Gurion again

were in controversy when hie Indian

to each other clauses from articles

Soon afterwards when Jorg Gar-

cia Granados, of Guatemala, asked

Ben Gurion about the legality of

land laws restricting land sales in

the Holy Land. Ben Gurion offered

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About 60 Percent

County Grain Cut

wheat farmers needing them get

Thomas added that if the surplus

combines, now lying idle in the

county, do not find any further

work here they will start moving

northward into other wheat growing

to register for the All-American

Soap Box Derby, local running of

will finance the winner's trip to

Akron, O., for the finals; the Lions Club ,and the Culberson Chevrolet

ernoon, July 20.

are one or two

boys whose parents have not

application. Driv.

Today Deadline for

Derby Registration

in the mandate.

the country.

Gurion.

cused him of evasion.

Pampans Report Viewing Discs

Not to be outdone, Pampa, too, has been visited by the so-called flying saucers, which have been mystifying the country for the past 12 days. From two sources they have been reported seen in the area. "I wasn't drinking either reported C. V. Minnieao, who lives

at the Phillips Camp, 10 miles south of town, when he reported to The ews, this morning, that he had seen discs flying in the air when he, his wife and daughter, were leaving the camp by automobile, Thursday

He stated that the discs were headed southwest, and that they were "kinda aluminum like." One other local woman who could not be reached this morning by re-

porters, had earlier stated that she,

too, had spotted the discs. In Amarillo, yesterday afternoon two men reported that they had seen two months," Rahman told Benwhat they identified as saucers flying through the air, and two Amalo men reported seeing flying obects, Saturday afternoon.

July 4 Holiday Weekend Costs Texas 33 Lives

(By The Associated Press) tragic three-day Fourth of July holiday cost Texas 33 lives. Traffic accidents claimed 13 per-

Nine were shot to death. Eight drowned.

One died in a plane crash. One was electrocuted. One died in a fall.

The 32nd victim of Texas' most tragic Fourth of July observances was Dewey P. Bullard. 49. of Wichita Falls. who was electrocuted when he came in contact with an electric wire while moving oil field equipment through Bowie. Tex. Two persons were dead at Silsbee

Sheriff T. S. Hughes of Newton Jounty said I F. Daniel. manager of he Gulf States utility at Silsbee. was mortally wounded and the caretaker of his farm. William (Uncle Bill) Yerwood, were shot down by a erson or persons who stole their

Mr. and Mrs. Laudon Strickel. Port Neches, were killed instantly Saturday night in a truck-car collision seven miles west of Vega, near Amarillo. Their 15-year-old son. Toby Derald Strickel, died in an Amarillo hospital about four hours in touch with the county agent's Oklahoma newspapers.

after the accident a daughter. Pat. office by telephone or calling in The Governor, here 18. suffered minor injuries.

J. C. Penney. Jr., 22, his wife. Eva Bell Penney. 16. and Mrs. Mary Rochelle. 40. all of the Houston area. died yesterday from aquatic

Mr. and Mrs. Penney drowned at Green Bayou. about 10 miles from Houston off the Beaumont highway. He was attempting to rescue his vife who had been swimming with in inflated inner tube. A Mrs. Rochelle was fatally hurt

hen she fell from the Main Street ict into Buffalo Bayou. Other deaths reported to the As-

ociated Press: Five-year-old Alta Frances Beggs. drowned at San Antonio. Fryce Jackson, 17. Dallas Negro

drowned.

Mrs. V. Gist. Frederick. Okla...

died in Oklahoma from injuries in
a traffic accident at Oklaunion.

David G. Estrada. 30. Baytown. Was run over by a train.

Robert Clude Lemon. 24. Fort
Worth drowned. ing helmets to be issued to the boys prior to the race have al-ready arrived here from Detroit,

Edwin Brinker, 40 killed in plane crash at Sulphur Springs.
Miss Elsie Heufelder Wendling. Mich., headquarters of the Box Derby. See DEATHS, Page 6 The Derby is sponsored locally by the Pampa Daily News, which

Bullet-Ridden Body Of Man Unclaimed

TYLER— (P)—The bullet-ridden body of a man found yesterday by small creek on the edge of Tyler by unclaimed here today.

City and county officers seeking to establish its identity said one bullet. Co. The national sponsor is the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Winners of the local race will re-ceive, in addition to the trip, a number of prizes, including a Bul-ova, sweep-second wrist watch. Two allet pierced the heart, another ova, sweep-second wrist watch. Two bicycles will be awarded runners_ups in the watch pocket of the man's othing was a dollar bill, several yer bus tokens and some small thanks.

icers said he appeared to have 35 years old, five feet eight a tall and weighing about 165 is. He had black hair and

"flying saucers" skimming through the skies today added to the mystery which has baffled the na-

tion since June 25. There was no satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon. The saucers first were reported seen in the state of Washington on June 25. Then persons in other western states said they had seen them. The peak came over the July 4 holiday, when they first were reported seen east of the

The latest tabulation showed the mystery objects had been reported seen in 38 states, the District of Columbia and in Canada Yesterday they were reported to have been seen in more than a

dozen states, and in southwestern

Ontario. An aerial patrol by the Oregon National Guard reported it had failed to sight one of the objects. The Guard planned to send a plane today to a spot near St. Maries, Idaho, where a woman said 10 persons saw eight of the discs disappear in timter on July 3.

Kenneth Arnold, businessman-piot of Boise, Idaho, first reported seeing the discs. He said he saw nine-flying in formation at a speed estimated at 1,200 miles an hour over the Cascade Mountains. Other observers have given the objects various speeds and, in at least one case, said they appeared to be sus pended in the air,

The Army, the Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission all disclaimed any connection with the mystery. An Army Air Forces spokesman in Washintgon said the AAF had been checking the re-ports but added that we still haven't the slightest idea what they could JERUSALEM — (AP) — Sir Abdur Rahman, of India, accused David

The Coast Guard at Seattle said there was nothing to indicate that ish Agency, today of "deliberately the objects might have come from foreign vessels near shore.

sharp exchanges before the United The objects were reported seen Nations Special Committee on Palsince June 25 in Canada, the District of Columbia and the following states: Oregon, Washington, Cali-Jews in Palestine had "no conflict fornia, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, with the Arabs," but rather that Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Louisiana, Kentueky, Georgia, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Arkansas, Tennesese Maine, Florida, Utah, Maryland, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York,

Alabama and Virginia.

General Carl Spaatz, commandant of the Army Air Forces, in the Pacific northwest on a fishing trip, and the beauty nothing about the finish. said he knew nothing about the me we shall make See SAUCERS, Page 6

derground organization and asked Ben-Gurion if Hagana was armed. "I hope so." Ren-Gurion He said relations between the Jewish Agency and Hagana were "the same as between the Agency and the Jewish people of Pales. GOP Nomination

SAPULPA, Okla .- (AP) -A showdown fight between Gov. Thomas declared "there is no mandatory provision for a Jewish majority in Palestine." Ben-Gurion dis-E. Dewey and Sen. Robert A Taft or support of the Texas delegation expand and gain power by using in their race for he Republican agreed and the two began reading presidential nomination appeared in

the making today.

Geore Hopkins of Dallas, Texas Republican state chairman, and William C. Briggs, chairman of the local committee of Paducah, Texas, conferred with the New York governor for more than an hour in his er of war.

Their visit was not disclosed until they had started back to Texas.

A Dewey aide said Hopkins and the Anglo-French allies are prothey had started back to Texas. Briggs had driven more than 300 ceeling energetically with arrangemiles from the Lone Star state to ments for the conference of na-

Combines, working in Gray County have cut about 60 percent of the But political observers, aware that Taft forces reputedly relieved the that Russia's cooperation still is bulk of the Texas delegation will wanted. London and Paris at the county's wheat crop, a survey by County Agent Ralph Thomas and support the Ohio senator at the National Convention next June, saw his assitsant. Vic Joyner, revealed in the visit an attempt by Dewey Thomas said that a number of backers to cut into Taft there.

combines are now idle in Gray Texas has 40 votes. County and are available for the Dewey scheduled conferences today with Lew Wentz. Republican cutting of the remaining 40 percent. Their use can be secured quickly if national committeeman from Oklahoma and executives of several

The Governor, here with his wife and two sons for a three-day visit with Mrs. Dewey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hutt, received weekend predictions from Midwestern and Southwestern Republican leaders that he would get an overwhelm ing majority of convention dele-

gates from their sections. Wentz, who saw the Governor to day, predicted that most of Oklahoma's 20 convention votes would

Mexico Will Not Patch Today is the deadline for boys which will be held on the Old Miami Highway on Sunday aft-

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Excelsior re-About 37 are alported today it had learned offiready signed for cially that Mexico has no intention the race and there of renewing diplomatic or commercial relations with the Spanish government of Gen. Francisco Franco The Daily quoted a foreign office spokesman as saying that if commercial intercourse between the two countries existed it was between

private businessmen and without government intervention. Local newspapers recently have printed reports indicating a growing commerce between Mexico and Spain, and speculated on the possibility of formal commercial and dip-lomatic relations being establish-

Mexico recognizes the Spanish Republican government in exfle headed by Diego Martinez Barrios

Burns Received in Auto Fire Are Fatal

ORANGE—(P)—Eugene Bland, 17, of Orange, died here last night from burns received yesterday afternoon when his car overturned and caught fire a few miles west of here. LLANO_(P)—A murder case was set for trial today in District Court.

The case involves R. M. Montgomery of Waco, charged in the death of Helen Shields Feb. 22 at Buchanan Lake.

The woman's body was found in an automobile after she and Montgomery were seen together.

During received yesteraby afternoon when his car overturned and caught fire a few miles west of here.

The youth was trapped beneath the burning vehicle and pulled out by unidentified passersby.

Two companions in the car, Charles W. Burch and Clifton Ramsey, both of Orange, were injured only slightly.

Army Air Force Search for Disc-Like Strike by 60 Percent Soft Coal Flying Saucers' Is Unplanned Now one end of the country to the Strike by 60 Percent Soft Coal Diggers Expected Tomorrow

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New Income Tax Reduction Bill Begins Trip Through Congress

WASHINGTON-(A)-The House Rules Committee kept the new income tax reduction bill on its fast timetable today, sending it to the House floor for two hours of debate and expected passage tomorrow. The bill, proposing income tax cut ranging from 10.5 to 30 percent starting next Jan. 1, is identical, except for the effective date, to one vetoed last month by President Truman. The effective date of the vetoed bill would have been July 1, 1947.

The Rules Committee ordered that no amendments except those sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee, which drafted the bill, shall be considered. The Ways and Means group has some clarifying and corrective changes to propose. The House Republican leadership.

Battle of **I**sms confident it can override another veto, has scheduled the bill for passage tomorrow. The Senate also Is Intensifying plans early action, possibly by the weekend. Chairman Knutson. (R-Minn) of the Ways and Means Committee

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The battle of the isms between interfere with Republican plans to the Russian bloc and the Western cut the national debt next year. The democracies is intensifying as the total reduction in taxes during the result of Moscow's curt refusal to six months starting January 1. join in a unified program for the Knutson said will be approximateeconomic rehabilitation of stricken by \$1.700.000.000. which would leave Europe—a refusal generally accepted \$5.000.000.000 for debt retirement if in the Western world as signifying anticipated revenue and spending Soviet intentions to push the cam- calculations are accurate. paign for the Communization of all the continent, and other lands. That's a discon-

certing development. though not a mistake if we adopt the pessimistic viewpoint being advanced by

warnecessarily SEWITT MACKENZII means combat with bombs and guns. Committee to approve procedures to Of course we should be foolish prohibit any amendments being not to recognize that the battle of offered when the House takes up the isms might grow into a clash at arms, and we centrainly must be cinch to approve the bill as is, probprepared for all contingencies. But the real danger of war lies in permitting aggressive Communism to strong arm methods on

countries. If such expansion is halted now. the danger of war will be lessened and perhaps nullified. So we shall do well to avoid developing a complex that war is inevitable. Such a complex is a breed

The greatest bulwark against aggressive Communism would be an "pay their respects" to the gov- tions to consider the economic program proposed by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall. As demonstrating weekend sent new notes to Moscow. expressing the hope that the Soviet See BATTLE OF ISMS, Page 6

roll call.

es by the Court.

Court Delayed by Lack of Jurors 12 miles southwest of Pampa. A three hour court recess was de-

clared this morning in 31st District Court by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich after only 14 men answered to jury The Court ordered the sheriff's department to check on non-ans-wering tailsmen to determine why they did not appear for service. Several others were granted excus-

When Kyle and Chief Deputy Sheriff Guthrie were notified Buetow was still hiding behind a tractor. The shotgun was recovered by fellow workmen and given over to

Mannon was apprehended shortly afterward, by Kyle and Guthrie, on the Coon's Tract where the group was harvesting wheat. Both men are employed by the

watches and money were undisturbresult of a bullet wound in his head. Yerwood died of a bullet wound in his chest.

Yerwood was caretaker of Daniel's farm near Bleakwood. Datuel left here for his Newton spend the holidays. He is survived by his wife, Nan,

and two children.

mortally wounded.

Negroes passing by.

Jasper.

TEXAS CITY-(P)-Texas City of the very people who persecuted neaved a sigh of relief today after a fire, caused by a series of explo-sions, was brought under control without loss of life.

Held Today for Woman Shot Here

L. Bostick, fatally shot in her home last-minute legal tangles. Friday afternoon, were being held at 3 p.m. this afternoon from the Assembly of God Church with the the industry may also be Rev. Andrew C. Webb, pastor of strike-bound Tuesday, when the Cavalry Baptist Church, offi-

Mrs. Bostick, mother of three children, was born in Erick, Okla., and lived in Pampa for approxi-

Wright, 9 and William Glenn Craw-Jess Floyd, Erick; and her sister,

Mrs. Anderson. Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-Francis Enwright, Bob Hooper, and Bill McDowell, all of Pampa; Price Bradley and Carl Bradley both of

Charged in connection with the bedroom of their home at 1313 S.
Barnes St., is Jess Crawford, second any future strikes under the Taftfatal shooting of the couple in the husband. Crawford waived an examining trial Saturday afternoon the northern-steel pact had balked. See FUNERAL, Page 6

In a message, Mr. Truman told Congress "special legislation limited

The President said Congress would be dealing "solely with an emer-

Since the end of the war, Mr. Truman said, the Armies of Occupa-

people. He added:

"But there still remain in the

tria and in Italy close to a million

reason of political opinion and fear

"The great majority come from

Saying that countries in Western

opened their doors to substantial

We have not yet been able to do

this because our present statutory

of these people come are wholly in-

The President did not specify the

can not force member countries to

accept these people. He added'

adequate for this purpose."

admission of immigrants.

to this particular emergency" would be necessary if the United States is

gency problem growing out of the war—the disposition of a specific group

of individuals, victims of war who have come into the hands of our own

share in offering "an opportunity for a new life to these people."

and the other Western Allies Armies of Occupation in Europe."

counties and two Texas Rangers where they once had homes.

men, one the caretaker of the other's the Russian Ukraine and Yugoslav-

this problem.

SANG FOR DAVIS. LEE ROCKDALE—(AP)—Mrs. M. J. Neeley, who used to like to tell of Jefferson Davis and Gen. Robert E Lee, died here last night at the

Mrs. Neeley was born in Georgia. She came to Texas 60 years ago.

Services Being Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha nous fields bogged down in mately 10 years.

the miners' ten-day vacation Her husband Leonard C. Bostick, is due to end, if the race to also slain on Friday afternoon, was complete a contract for the buried yesterday at Olton, Texas. northern and steel company "captive" mines is lost. A tentative agreement on general terms was reached last Wednesday During her stay here Mrs. Bostick but this contract must be completworked for the city as a water ed before: (a) coal mine owners of

noumper, and lately managed the the south, midwest and far west can Royal Cafe with her sister, Mrs. determine whether they want to Catherine Anderson. "or can—buy peace at the same Surviving her besides her children, price; (b) Lewis will even tak about Jesse N. Wright, 11, Mattie Lee an agreement with anyone else. The legal snarl therefore was not ford, 7; are her mother, Mrs. Dona only delaying the Northern Steel Balding, Pamona, Calif.; her father. Company settlement perilously near

the strike deadline, but it had all but wiped out any hope of getting agreements for the remainder of the tery. Pallbearers are: Elmo Wagner, industry in time to bring the miners from other areas back into the pits by the first shifts at midnight tonight. The "captive" mines produce coal only for steel making. Some operators said Lewis was

Pact Caught in

WASHINGTON-A-A

strike of at least 60 percent of the nation's 400,000 soft

coal miners appears inevit-

able tomorrow as the wage

pact which was to lead the

way to peace in the bitumi-

The other 40 percent of

Legal Snarl

Hartley labor law, and that the in-Because the new act would permit

the coal companies to sue the United Mine Workers for any breach of contract, Lewis is said to have insisted on a provision stating the Civil War days when she sang for miners need work only when they are "willing and able." Otherwise the tentative agree-

ment negotiated by Benjamin P. the came to Texas 60 years ago.

Funeral services were set for to-Consolidation Coal Company, is re-

1. The daily pay for an inside day miner is set at \$13.05 for eight hours underground, with no prem-See COAL MINES, Page 6

Institute Opens Summer Session

LCNGVIEW- (A) -Registration opened today for the summer term of Letourneau Technical Institute here. Fourteen states and one U. S. possession were represented by the approximately 225 students ready to

Coming to school here from the tion have been able to return to their homes approximately 7,000,000 West Indies islands of Puerto Rico was Guillermo B. Oppenheimer of Sonturce, a suburb of the capital

Western zones of Germany and Aus- city of San Juan. He expects to enroll in the mesurvivors who are unwilling by chanical maintenance course. The other students come mostly from of persecution to return to the areas the northern and eastern part of

the nation. Processing started today and will tion of the roadside slayings of two the Northern Baltic areas. Poland, last through tomorrow. Class work starts Wednesday

Dean Walter J. Brooking said the summer term would include five Yerwood, "in his seventies," was Europe and Latin America have ance. electrical maintenance. welding engineering, machining and numbers of these people, he told building trades

The machining and welding en-"Our plain duty requires that we gineering students will enter a join with other nations in solving three-week vestibule training course, at the completion of which they will "We ourselves should admit a go to work in the Letourneau facsubstantial number as immigrants, tory for a half day each week.

Students in the other three classes will complete their vestibule trainquotas applicable to the Eastern ing in one week. But because of the European areas from which most nature of the tools and equipment with which the first two will work. more time will be required to orient the students in these courses, the Dean said.

extent to which he thought the quotas should be broadened for the SEVEN APPEAR IN COURT emergency. He emphasized that he is not proposing "a general revision of our immigration policy" or sion of our immigration policy" or day morning. Two men held for inproposing lower standards for the vestigation were released. One soldier was assessed a fine

He said the newly-established of \$5 for speeding and one man was International Refugee Organization excused for overtime parking in can aid in the care and resettlement of these displaced persons but

Court, this morning.

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

6:30 a.m.



Truman Asks Admittance to U. S. of Displaced Persons WASHINGTON-(P)-President Truman today asked Congress to idmit a "substantial number" of Europe's displaced persons into the

United States as immigrants.

Officers Seeking

SILSBEE-(P)-Sheriffs of three

were joined today in the investiga-

The body of William (Uncle Bill)

found on a country lane. Nearby

ay I. F. Daniel, 40, manager of the

Daniel, active in Silsbee civic af-

fairs, died Sunday in a hospital at

The two men, returning from

fishing trip together, were found

Saturday by the side of the road.

eight miles from Bleakwood, by two

County said the men were slain by

one or more persons who stole their

automobile, a 1942 Chevrolet. Their

Hughes said Daniel died as

Sheriff T. S. Hughes of Newton

Gulf States Utility Company here, Congress:

Killers of Pair

PIGGYBACK RESCUE-Calm

little Maxine Haren, 4, said she

knew someone would find her

when she got lost in the woods

near Monticello, N. Y., so she

just sat down under a tree and

took a nap while a plane, 38

ers and 50 Boy Scouts combed

the region to rescue her. So

Trooper William Horton gives

bloodround-equipped state troop

Man Held Here in **Shooting Attempt**

told the rules group that enact-

ment of the legislation would not

The only way you can keep your

revenues up." Knutson said. "is to

encourage people, to give them an

Knutson declined to hazard a

guess as to what the President

would do if the new bill reaches

him. but said "1 certainly think he

"I don't think he will sign it. but

I think both Houses of Congress

will override a veto." commented

Rep. Cox (D-Ga). a rules committee

Knutson made two moves to head

1. He asked the House Rules

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off any further changes:

should sign it.'

Gray County's second shooting incident in less than a week wound up yesterday afternoon with one man being held in the county jail charged with attemped murder and his victim

more scared than injured. An elderly man who gave his name to Sheriff G. H. Kyle as J. H. Mannon, age and home address still unknown, was charged with firing a shotgun at A. C. Buetow. Rockdale, Texas, around noon yesterday on the Coon's Tract about

Buetow told the sheriff and a reporter this morning that the trouble arose after he had requested Mannon to stop tinkering around a tractor used to pull a combine. He added that Mannon later left the field and returned sometime later and fired at him. The first blast from the shotgun "blew my hat clean off my head," Beutow added.

Bunger Brothers of White Deer. The case was turned over to District Attorney Tom Braly this morning.

NOT VERY FUNNY: Joker Sends Highway Patrol and

Ambulances in Search of 'Wreck' What some unknown person con-sidered a "joke" was perpetrated ers he said he had been wearing last night on local members of the when the people were removed. State Highway Patrol, and the two mbulance companies here—Clegg

All cases listed for trial by jury

this week are civil suits ranging

from personal damage to indebted-

A new ruling requires a panel of at least 24 petit jurors to appear in

court for selection before court can

proceed. The old ruling required a

full 12 men for selection and ther

if insufficient in number the sherif

Court was reconvening at 1 p.m.

ordered to fill the panel.

and Duenkel-Carmichael.

Some person who told an employe of the Vantine White Way that 'I'm drinking," made at least three "Im drinking," made at least three calls here, describing what he said was a very bad wreek involving three cars a short distance this side of Miami, on the highway.

The man approached a woman at Vantines, asking to use the telephone, She said it was a business phone, and could be used only in an emergency.

when the people were removed.
"They were as bloody as they could be," he was quoted as saying. He did not explain why he would change his trousers before report-ing a "wreck" of such proportions. The man, who is reported to have been in a two-tone 1941 Olds-mobile, either blue or green with license begining CN, placed the first call about 12:30 this morning. In subsequent calls, one of which was made at the Velloy Cab stand here according to reports, he "blew up" the story to such an extent that made at the Yellow Cab stand here,

Explosions, Fire Lick at Texas City

Texas City felt the explosions and worried. Three months ago explo-sions tore the heart out of the city and killed scores upon scores of its

"It is unthinkable that they should be left indefinitely in camps in Europe. We can not turn them out in Germany into the community

Flames leaped an estimated 200 eet into the air late last night after cracked tube in the furnace of a cracking tower unit at the Sid Richardson Refinery set off a series

them. Morever the German econ-omy, so devastated by war and so 10:30 a.m. badly overcrowded with the return 11:30 a.m. of people of German origin from neighboring countries is approaching an economic suffocation in it-

Don't Die on 3rd' s Title of Text

The Pampa Otlers attendroup at the Central Baptis

neral throughout the heavy. American's right eye. eight division today, a condition rought about by the Swedish said "my victory wasn't very suion, Olle Tandberg, who up- perior but I'm nappy." set Joe Baksi and a lot of plans re yesterday by gaining a disput- fight of his career, was fast and cision in their ten-round box-but. elusive and boxed skilfully. But Baksi was the master all the way

With the possible exception of and foreign correspondents at the Tandberg, nobody was more sur-ringside agreed that he should rised than Baksi—a 3 tolfavor- have been declared the winner. te from Kulpmont. Pa.—when the referee and one of the judges awarded the decision to the red-haired Swede and the other judges called the fight a draw.

\$15.000. Even Swedish sports writers and Jacksonville Team home town fans threw up their hands in Amazement and Baksi's questioned the decision in terms of open disgust.

But the question left unanswered was who, if anybody, is going to later this year to challenge him for today every team with the excepthe world heavyweight he has worn tion of Bryan was playing .500 ball

Both fighters had been signed by Lew Burston. European representatives of New York's 20th Century Sporting Club, to contingent concts calling for a shot at Louis in Yankee Stadium Sept. 19.

However, there were few who gave Tandberg as much as an chance to register the upset he did, and the Swedish victor doesn't seem to fancy himselg as a opponent for the champ. "I think Louis is too big for me. Tandberg said after his unexpected "I should prefer to fight Bruce Woodcock next.

Tanaberg, who weighed 208 pounds to Baksi's 214. confessed his surprise Marshall, while Kamas. Finders and to first at being named the winner. although he handed Baksi a bloody

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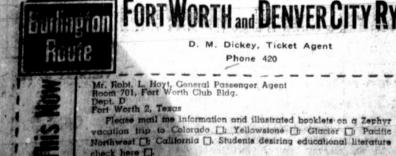
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Swedish Heavyweight Champ Oilers Come From Behind in Two Narrowly Escape Death as Cent of the land area of the land area. Wins Decision Over American Ninth to Beat Pioneers 5-4

By scoring four runs, in the ninth inning to overcome a three "Really. I expected a draw." he run lead, the Pampa Oilers down-Tandberg, who fought the best ed what seemed to be the luckless Clovis Pioneers 5-4 yesterday after-noon at Oiler Park. The Oilers, who again came from behind in the final stages of the game. as they did Saturday night. have beater Clovis every game thus far this year The fight drew a gate of approx-The 12 games they have beaten the imately \$75.000. with Baksi getting around \$25.000 as his share and Pioneers is more than a third of the number of total wins for the Tandberg in the neighborhood of

Pampa trailing 4 to 1 going into their half of the ninth inning Pampa scored four runs on three consecutive singles by Summers. Range, and T. Johnson; Kuni ther (By The Associated Press) Second half play in the Lone Star doubled scoring Summers. Range. putting the Oilers one more run League is just a few days old, but behind. Kramer, the Clovis pitcher, who had pitched four hit ball up until the ninth was relieved in favor of Dobbs. who intentionally Jacksonville took over complete passed Bailey. filling the bases, Bill Chambers, much to the protest of possession of the top spot yesterthe fans, was then selected by Oiler day walloping second place Lufkin, Manager Seitz to bat for Selby Chambers with the count one ball In other games. Tyler beat Bryan. and one strike virtually broke up 10-4. Kilgore downed Marshall. 6-2. the "old ball game" by rapping out a sharp double into left center and Longview defeated Henderson. scoring T. Johnston and Kuni. for

A five run-first inning-paced by the winning runs. Clark and Hale's home runs-gave The Ollers scored their first run Jacksonville a big head start. Al in the fourth inning when Mac Quillin. Clovis centerfielder allow-Toth's grand slam homer in the second paved the way for Tyler's ed Al Johnston, to reach second when he dropped Johnston's fly. Another home run. Christ Sidaris'. and Summers singled to score Johnenabled Kilgore to get the jump on ston after Bauer had grounded out

Connors homered in Longview's win. The four Pioneer runs were batted in by Gonzales and French. Gonzales, second sacker, knocked in two in the fifth with a double, and The strangest official order of Civil War, issued by Gen. French, the Clovis center fielder batted in two runs in the seventh Ulysses Grant, ordered Lieutenant with a double.

Gonzales led the Pioneer hitting thing in Mrs: Selvidge's home exattack with three doubles for five cept a pumpkin pie, to return official times at bat. T. Johnston led the Oiler attack with three for four. His hits were all singles.

Bob Bailey. Oiler pitcher. who fanned eight, gave up one hit until the fifth inning, when the Clovis attack started on an error by Don Barclay. Oiler centerfielder.

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	Dobbs, p		. 0	0	0	0	
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A. Johnston, 1b Bauer, rf

Totals 33 5 9 24 z—Batted for Selby in 9th. Pampa 000 100 004—5 9 1
Errors: Gonzales 2, Barclay, Quillin,
Runs batted in: Gonzales 2, French
2, Summers, Kuni 2, Chambers 2,
Two-base hits: Gonzales 3, French,
Kuni, Chambers. Sacrifices: Kuni,
Krämer. Double plays, Gifford, Gonzales and Jackson. Left on bases:
Clovis 10, Pampa 6. Bases on balls: Bases on balls Crovis 10, Fampa 6. Bases on balls:
Off Kramer 1, off Dobbs 1, off Bailey
6. Strike-outs: By Bailey 8. Hits off:
Bailey 8 for 4 runs in 9 innings;
Kramer 8 for 3 runs in 8 innings;
Cobbs 1 for 2 runs in 0 innings. Hit
by pitcher; by: French by Bailey,
Umpires: Henry and Meadows.

Player in Stupor After Being Beaned

Davis. Ballinger baseball player struck by a pitched ball here Thursday night, remained under close

Dr. R. F. Peters said yesterday Davis had been in a stupor since 2 a. m. Friday—three hours after struck behind the right ear by a ball thrown by Spec Wilson. Sweetwater southpaw.

Dr. Peters said Davis was rational from the time of injury until 2 a. m. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis. Chickashaw. Ala. parents of the injured ball player, were reported

Shreveport Pilot To Manage All-Stars

DALLAS (P) Francis (Salty)
Parker, who has his hustling Shreveport Sports battling in the first division all season; today was named manager of the Texas League All-Star team that plays the Houston Buffs Wednesday night at Houston.

The All-Stars are selected by the sports writers from the clubs other

Pampa News, Monday, July 7, 1947.

TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Houston 3. Shreveport 2.

San Antonio 8, Beaumont 3.
Dallas 3, Tulsa 1.
Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Vesterday's Results
New York 8, 9, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 10, 8, St. Louis 2, 4.
Boston 7, 10, Washington 4, Chicago 3, 1, Cleveland 2, 5.
TEAM—
47, 284

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 4. Boston 0.
New York 4. Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 3, 2. Cincippodia 3.

The Broncs still retained a three-

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Yankees Riding High on Eight-Game Winning Streak, Eight-Game Lead

(By The Associated Press) The red hot New York Yankees are riding an eight-game winning streak today and enjoy an eight game margin over Detroit and Boston in the American League flag "World WEST TEXAS NEW MEX. LEAGUE arris. chase but don't mention series" to Manager Bucky Harris.

Harris, with fingers crossed oe-

hind his back won't say the Yanks hre "in" until he knows for sure that clubs behind him are playing for the second place marbles only Bucky may be more amendable to comment if the Yanks fare well on a 16-game road trip that gets underway Thursday in St Louis and includes five doubleheaders, two of

them in Cleveland. In their previous trips away from the stadium, where they have won 28 and lost nine games, the Yanks won 19 games, lost 17 and tied one. But as both leagues recessed for the next three days, because of the All-Star game Tuesday in Chicago, Bucky's Yanks were the talk of the

Although not as formidable the Yankee dreadnaughts of one and two decades ago, the present San Antonio edition of the Yanks boast ample power, excellent fielding and capable pitching.

Some fine pitching helped home fans by defeating Connic home fans by deefating Connie Mack's pesky Philadeiphia Athletics in both ends of a doubleheader, 8-2 and 9-2.

While the Yanks are moving serenely along in the American Washington League, the National League dog St. Louis fight for the flag finds the Brooklyn Dodgers on top today with the Boston Braves second by a game and the New York Giants third. one-and-one-half games away. The Dodgers took the lead away

from the Braves by beating them, 4-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Ralph Branca at Ebbets Field. Branca fanned six and walked five in gaining his third shut-out and

The Giants failed to connect for a homer for the first time in their horn League leader back. 2-8. yes-last 17 games but they took the terday for their sixth straight win measure of the Phils, 4-3 in a over the Broncs, single encounter at Philadelphia. Detroit and Boston both won doubleheaders to remain virtually place Midland Mess dumped. 3-1. by tied for second place in the Ameri-Ballinger. In other games. Odessa can League. The Tigers are one and Vernon split a double bill-

percentage point ahead of the Sox. Vernon winning the extra inning opener. 5-4. and Odessa the night-The Tigers defeated the Browns, 10-2 and 8-4 in St. Louis while the cap. 4-2. Sox trounced the Washington Senators, 7-4 and 10-1 in Boston. under a cloudless sky is a common The Chicago White Sox split a bargain bill with the visiting Cleve land Indians, winning the opener,

3-2 behind the six hit pitching of

Eddie Lopat, and losing the aftermath. 5-1. The St. Louis Cardinals moved from sixth to fourth place in the National League by blanking the Reds twice, 3-0 and 2-0 at Cincin-

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Sweetwater Downs Big Spring Sixth Straight

(By The Associated Press)
Big Spring was still "cousin" as far as Sweetwater was concerned today. The sports racked the Long-

Glider 'Spins In' During Meet Two pilots, one a man and the

death or serious injuries yesterday To Visit Dallas

when their glider "spun in." They were Byron C. Baker. 46. Hushing. N. Y. and Mrs. Naomi Allen. noted British glider pilot. who now lives in Los Angeles.

The crash was the second since the meet started last Friday. Ralph this city. S. Royce son of a lientenant general by the same name parachuted safety shortly before his sailplane crashed

Yesterday's crash occurred about half mile from the abandoned Army field where the meet is held. Both of the glider pilots walked away from the crash. Owner of the plane was Charles

E. King. Wichita Falls. co-director of the meet. He bought the HOW THEY plane for the use of a gliding club Charles Wingfield. former British

infantry captain and veteran of the evacuation, was believed to be leading in points at the meet. A special motorless flight aerial circus held several thousand spectators spellbound. It was preceded by a flight of nine gliders exhibiting precision soaring at 800 feet. Winners of the aerobatics by motorless crafts were. in order Chandler David Johnson of Palm Springs, Calif.; Wingfield London England. and Emil Lehecka. Long Island.

Of the 34 sailplanes launched to take advantage of fair soaring weather between 1-4 p. m. three had landed in Electra. Texas. one in Harold. Texas, others in Texas cities of Iowa Park. Crowell. Vernon. Burkburnett. and Childress. The three landing at Electra were

E. J. Reeves. Dallas. president of the Dallas Soaring Society; William Gus Briegleb. Van Nuys. Calif., and Richard V. Lyon. Los Angeles. They were met there by owner

of the airport, Mrs. Charles Kolp. Harland Ross. a former Wichitan but currently of California. landed at Harold. Harland, a sailplane designer, designed and built the ship "Zanonia" which is in competition with the Ross Ranger II. designed by his brother, Vernie Ross, of Wichita Falls.

Only two goal flights, where the destination was announced prior to takeoff, were made in the Sunday contest flying. Johnny Robinson, of Elmira, N. Y. flying the "Zanonia" achieved his goal at Childress. Texas.

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DALLAS (P) George Herman (Babe) Ruth, the greatest favorite in American baseball. is coming up to it there's quite a schedule ahead for him during his stay in

Ruth has been ill for some time and is now recovering from a se-vere neck operation but he is making a tour in the interest of the American Legion junior program.

The Sultan of Swat will make his first Texas appearance when he arrives here by plane at 6:50 p. m. tomorrow to be greeted by Mayor Jimmie Temple; Harry Rubin. American Legion district athletic officer, and other city and Legion officials.

If his health permits the Babe will follow this schedule in Dallas: press conference tomorrow night at :30; radio interviews Wednesday a parade in which Ruth and the 14 Legion teams in the district will appear; a press luncheon at noon. Adamson and North Dallas, the only undefeated teams in the Dallas County American Legion race, at 6

Proceeds from the game, to be played at Rebel Stadium, will go toward building and equipping an American Legion recreation park for

Ruth will leave for Houston Thursday at 7:35 a. m. where he will make a similar appearance in behalf of Legion baseball that night.

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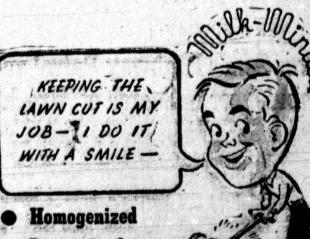
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LAST DAY (MON.) ING CROSBY ASTAIRE CAULFIELD BILLY OLGA SAN JUAN

Women Golfers Held at Country Club Meet Wednesday the orchestra of R. E. Smith

the Country Club had their butth of July dance Thursday Pampa Women's Golf Association met at the Country Club Wednes-day morning with Mrs. D. E. Cook Decorations in keeping with the and Mrs. John D. Merchants lunchcasion were used. The dance was eon hostesses.

A putting contest was held with Mrs. Mark Heath winning low ball Never pour cold water into a and Mrs. R. M. Juillard won high t frying pan. or the pan may

Next meeting will be Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock when a backward foursome will be played. Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Mick Prigmore and Mrs. Juillard To be announced at a later date will be a Scotch foursome played Luncheon was served to Mmes.

by men and women of the club. Earle Scheig, D. L. Parker, Carl Leudders, C. M. Whittle, George Cash, R. M. Bellamy, Prigmore, Heath, Juillard, John Hinds, a new member, and the hostesses.

Coffee Compliments Mrs. John Anderson

Mrs. John C. Anderson, the former Mrs. Elsie Mae Tillstrom, was complimented with a coffee recently in the home of Mrs. Ross Byars, 641 N. Faulkner.

Misses Rosamond Allen and Kathleen Williamson entertained with piano numbers. The honcree was presented a lovely set of dishes and refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Mesdames T. L. Byars, I. E. Byars, R.

J. Hilton and Carl Sexton; and

Misses Allene Weatherred and Patsy

Announcement

The First Baptist Church Women's Missionary Union will meet at the church Wednesday for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon and a 2 o'-

clock Royal Service program. Circle 4 will have charge of the program with Mrs. Charlie Miller, leader. Circle 3 will serve in the dining room. There will be an executive board

meeting at 12:30 o'clock. Read The Pampa News Want Ads

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Will Send Boxes Food To China Missionary

PANHANDLE, (Special) - Mrs. Glenn Downs led a lesson on Missions, with "China" as the subject, when the W. M. U. of the Baptist Church met in the church parlors Wednesday. Others assisting her were Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Bell and Miss Mary Ewing, who gave the devotional.

After the program two boxes of dehydrated food were packed to be sent to Miss Blanche Groves, missionary in China, by the organiza-

Those in attendance were Mesdames Johnson, E. E. Ewing, D. C. Landon, Downs, Bell, D. M. Smith, V. D. Biggs and Herbert Brown.

Fidelis Class Gives Picnic for Husbands

SHAMROCK, (Special)-The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church Sunday School, entertained their husbands with a picnic Thursday evening at the Baptist Encampment grounds south of

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Edward C. Derr, Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer J. Moore, Howard Bramley, Duward Price, Jim Orrick, J. D. Mallow, Norman Patrick, George Beaty, Jack Taylor, Paul O'Neal, Marvin Davis, Burl Golson, Mrs. O. C. Goff, Mrs. Charles Daughtry, and James Brothers.

Dinner-Bridge Club Meets in Shamrock

Mrs. Bob Purcell entertained the Dinner-Bridge Club Wednesday evening.

Lilies of the Nile and fern were ised to decorate for the occasion. Bridge tallies and score pads were hand painted by Mrs. Austin Wig-High schore prize for ladies was

awarded to Mrs. Baxter Purcell, and Wayne Fox received the high score for men. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theo lichols of Dallas, and Capt. and

Mrs. Austin Wiggins of Quantico Members were Messrs, and Mmes Lyman Benson, Scott McCall, Wayne Fox and Baxter Purcell.

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5:00—Hop Harrigan—MBS

5:15—Virgil Mott Songs

6:30—Captain Midnight—MBS

5:45—Captain Midnight—MBS

5:45—Little Concert

3:00—All Request Show

4:00—All Request Show

4:45—Adventure Parade—MBS

6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News—MBS

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6:20—Vandercook News

6:25—Sports and News

6:30—Treasury Salute

6:45—Here's to Veterans

7:00—Gabriel Heatter—MBS

7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS

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7:30—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—MBS
8:00—Fishing & Hunting Club—MBS
8:30—Stephen Graham Family Doctor—MBS
9:00—H. J. Taylor—MBS
9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS
9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS
9:55—News—MBS -News-MBS
-Dance Orcestra-MBS.
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-Record Show
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-Sign Off

00—Sign Off
15—Local News
30—Dinnerbell Jamboree
45—People Know Everything
60—Queen for a Day—MBS
30—Music for Tuesday
45—Jackie Hill Show—MBS
00—Erskine Johnson—MBS
THEEDAY Sign On

-News -1340 Ranch -Editor's Diary -The Open Bible -Breakfast Rhythms -News.

7:45—The Open Bible
7:45—Breakfast Rhythms
7:55—News.
8:00—Arthur Gaethe—MBS
8:15—Faith in Our Time—MBS
8:30—Say It With Music—MBS
9:900—Pampa Party Line
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS
10:00—Fashion Letter
10:05—Musical Interlude
10:30—His Majesty the Baby
10:15—Waltz Time
11:30—Navy Academy Band—MBS
11:15—Filt Frolics
11:30—Cedric Foster News—MBS
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11:30—J. L. Swindle News
11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—MBS
12:00—Music Ala Carte
2:15—The Johnson Fam'ly—MBS
2:30—Two Ton Baker, MBS
Tuesday 1:15 p. m. MBS—Annual
All-Star big league game in Chicago,
Mel Allen and Jim Brett announcing.
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Tonight On Networks

NBC-6 Play By Ear "Uncommon Stock"; 6:30 Barlow Concert; 7:30 I. Q. Quiz, new time; 8 Contented Concerts

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June 30, 1947 **ASSETS**

First Mortgage Loans Loans on Passbooks and Certificates Investments and Securities Cash on Hand and in Banks Equipment, less depreciation Other Assets	2,422,41 133,900,00 223,494,3 1,836,71		
/ TOTAL	\$1,820,055.3		
LIABILITIES			
Members' Share Accounts	\$1,669,597.9		
Loans in Process	18,069.8		
Other Liabilities			
Specific Reserves	10,059.3		
General Reserves	68,279.9		
Undivided Profits			

\$1,820,055,35 TOTAL OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS J. B. Bourland, Sec.-Treas. P. B. Carlson, Assistant Sec. Earl O'Keefe, Pres. S. Wayne O'Keefe, Vice-Pres. Aubrey L. Steele, Assistant Sec. DeLea Vicars M. B. Welsh Farris C. Oden, Vice-Pres.



AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

The Social

5:30 The NSA will hold installation of officers at the Court House Cafe. 8:00 American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt. TUESDAY

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2:00 Hopkins HD Club.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Donna Jo Nenstiel, 620 N.
Frost, for election of officers.
7:00 La Rosa Sorority will meet at the City Park for tennis.
7:30 Las Cresas swimming party for members and dates at City Pool.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Coffey.
7:30 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 B&PW Club will have business meeting in the City Club Rooms.
8:00 SPEBSQSA meets in the Sam Houston Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

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9:30 Women's Golf Association at the Country Club. Mrs. Mickey Prig-nore and Mrs. Ralph Julliard will be luncheon hostesses.

9:30 The circles of the Presbyterian
Church will 'meet as follows: Circle
No. 1, Mrs. Brent Blonkvist, all plan-

No. 1, Mrs. Brent Blonkvist, all planning to attend meet at the church at 9:15; Circle No. 2, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Sommerville; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Elmer Nelson, 705 N. Cuyler. 1:00 First Baptist WMU will meet at the church for covered dish luncheon and Royal Service program. 2:00 Friends Hour Sewing Club will meet for a picnic with Mrs. D. L. Sanders.

3:00 First Methodist WSCS will meet in circles as follows: Circle No. 1, will have all day meeting and covered dish luncheon at noon; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. P. G. Cargle, 600 N. Somerville; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. H. C. Smith, at he parsonage; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. F, W. Shotwell, 1312 Duncan; and Circle No. 5, with Mrs. Paul Bowers, southeast of city.

Meets in Shamrock
SHAMROCK, (Special) — Mr. and 7:30 All visitation night at Central Baptist Church.
8:00 Rebekah's will meet in the IOOF Hall.

2:00 Worthwhile HD Club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. W. Williams, west of Pampa, for program on "How to Make Yeast Bread."

Ann McNamara Joins Senior Girl Scout Tour

Miss Eleanor Ann McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mc-Namara, 1008 N. Somerville, left Saturday evening for Santa Fe. N. 16 Senior Girl Scouts for a two week Archaeological Expedition. Some of the places they will visit are Chaco Canyon National Park, Aztec National Monument, and El

Moro National Monument, all in

New Mexico; Mesa Verde National Mainly About Pampa and Her

Neighbor Towns Mr. and Mrs. Myles Morgan had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and sons. Don and David. of Denver Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Easley. of Tulsa. Okla. J. C. Payne is visiting his broth-er in Hawkins.

Dance at the Southern Club every Sunday, Wed., and Sat. nights.*
Misses Betty and Mary Myatt. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Myatt. 601 N. Nelson. visited their parents over the weekend. They are summer school students at TSCW

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wright and daughter, Mary Beth, have returned from a trip to Chicago for a five day Kiwanis Convention. En route they spent three days in Springfield. Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. W. L Dug-

Dance Wed. nite, July 9th to Floyd Sykes' Western Ramblers. All welcome. Southern Club.* Mr and Mrs. Perry Franklin and daughter. 513 N. Magnolia. spent the holidays visiting relatives in

Groom. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman. Skellytown. had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Roberts, Owensville, Ind., and Rev. and Mrs. Earl Redman. Clare

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Guinn and children of Whiteface. Tex., and for merly of Skellytown are visiting in the Tommie Lane home. For Sale-5 rooms good practically new furniture. Must see to appre-

Reputation"; 8:30 Col. Stoopnagle subbing for Bob Hawk. ABC-7:30 Sherlock Holmes Finale; 8 Treasury Agent; 8:30 Sammy Kaye Band; 9:15 Buddy Weed Trio.

Tuesday On Networks

NBC-7:30 a. m. Clevelanders expanded to Half-Hour; 10:30 Words
and Music; 3:45 p. m. Front Page
Farrell; 6:30 Date With Judy; 8 Phil-Farrell; 6:30 Date With Judy; 8 Phillip Marlowe Adventures.
CBS-7:15 a. m. Oklahoma Roundup; 12:30 p. m. Lone Journey's Serial; 3 House Party; 6 Big Town Drama.
ABC-10:45 Ted Malone; 12:15 p. m. Nancy Craig Talks; 2:30 Paul Whiteman Records; 7 Lum and Abner; 9:30 Hoosier Hop.

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32 Close 33 Stray 34 Aim 36 Intelligence 39 To (prefix) 40 East Indies (ab.) 41 Till sale (ab. 42 While 43 She writes of

- England 45 White poplars 50 High (music) 51 Greek seapor 53 Enough (poet.) 54 Place 55 Calm 57 Inhabitant 59 Acts 60 Hummed



WE, THE WOMEN

Inventors Are Clever With Gadgets

By RUTH MILLETT

An inventor has come forth with welcome mat for the front porch that scrubs a caller's shoes, rings the doorbell, and turns on porch light.

That pretty well takes care of the

thing to eliminate the problem of the slow leave-taker. Until it does

M., where she will join a group of be going" when he catches his host sneaking a look at his watch or his hostess politely swallowing a yawn, and then settles back more lan-guidly than ever in his easy chair. The husband and wife who can never agree on the time to leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and daughter. Donna Gaye, are vacationing at Weatherly Lake, New Mexico, this week.

Guests in the R. K. Douglas home

and repair work. Paul Hawthorne

children visited friends in Electra. over the weekend. Charles D. Boze. Carthage. Tenn.. and Ben Bobo, Lebanon, Tenn., are visiting in the Wilson Hatcher home. Charles is Mrs. Hatcher's brother. Clegg Instant Ambulance, P. 2454.*

Miss Bernice Homer is visiting this week in Norman. Okla. Mrs. L. W. Burton. Washington. D. C., is visiting in the home of her brother-in-law, D. V. Burton, 811

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Fort Worth and Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. Barney M. Me-Mullen. Odessa, are visiting friends in Pampa

his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mitchell, in Kermit.

Services Tomorrow For Charles Sheldon

morrow in El Reno. Okla.. Charles Preston Sheldon. 815 N. Ballard. Apt 3, who died Saturday

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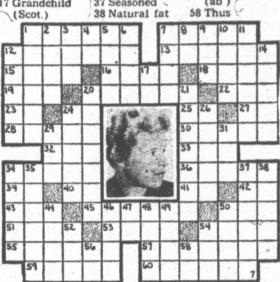
after gathering.



Announcement Answer to Previous Puzzle The Worthwhile Home Demon stration Club will meet Friday, July 10, in the home of Mrs. C. W. Williams west of Pampa at 2 for a program on "How to Make Yeast Bread." A demonstration will be given by Mrs. O. G. Smith. Members who have no way to ge

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The guest who gets his wraps on

NEA Staff Writer

welcome-to-our-home routine, and should get the caller into the house with a minimum of foot scraping and apologizing for muddy shoes. But the host and hostess are still faced with the problem of how to speed up the guest's departure. So far science hasn't done any-

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Jr. are spending their vacation in

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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

In the last 15 years, extravagance and waste have in filtrated virtually every governmental activity.

In Washington itself there are a vast number of federal employees-but only 10 percent of all the federal employes are in the city of Washington.

On December 12, 1946, there were 1,039 principal component parts of the federal government, including departments, main bureaus, emergency and independent agen-

In addition, outside of Washington there are 526 units of federal district offices in the states, 3619 field and them saying "who was that refined county offices and institutions, 416 field divisions and area offices, 290 regional offices, making a total of 46,865, including the 41,790 postoffice units.

Duplications of effort and overlapping of authority are baffling obstacles to wise economy. According to Rep. R. B. Wigglesworth, of Mass.:

"There are no less than 29 agencies lending government funds, three insuring deposits, 34 engaged in the acquisition of land, 16 in wildlife preservation, nine in credit and finance, 12 in homes and community planning, 10 in materials and construction, 28 in welfare matters, 14 in forestry matters, four in bank examinations and 65 in gathering statistics.

The executive branch of the government spreads out in all directions before the war and mushroomed during the war. In 1932, according to Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Mass., there were 521 agencies ranking as bureaus or the equivalent. By 1944, that number had grown to 1,141.

mous behind

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

VETO-"How can the veto power be reconciled with the principle of majority rule?" asks C. L. Van N. of Salinas, Cal. "How can one man's judgment, even though he be the President of the United States, be better than the combined judgment of several hundred elected representatives of the people?"

Answer: President Truman's recent vetoes of such far-reaching measures as the labor and tax reduction measures brought many questions along this line. The ansmany is easy, if one reads the debates of the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia in 1787.

The reason for vesting such vast power over legislation in a single man, and for requiring a two-thirds vote of Congres to override him, is that the founding fathers did not trust the people.

They feared that the artisans and backwoodmen would send demagogues to Congress, and they wanted a check on the legislative power. Naturally, they expected that the Chief so-called upper economic and intellectual classes as, indeed, they were a month, or \$30,000,000 every twenuntil the advent of Andrew Jack-

DEMOCRATS-The current detives in which Franklin D. Roose-ment at the high level of 58,300, sin of fighting as an enlisted n't seem to know how to handle the thing. They leave the Russians study of the use of this power is both interesting and informative.

best check, in American history, a fantastic rate, and it is for this on Capitol Hill plan to rush through Presidents used this authority reason that President Truman has a cash payment bill before adjournsparingly in the early days, as there | crdered a stock-taking. were only fifty-one before Abraham Lincoln entered the presidency.

present form. Democratic gifts. Presidents have disapproved 1,325

THE SHOWDOWN

bills, while Republicans have turned down only 431. President Roosevelt yetoed 631 measures, 149 more than had been mer Buffale Sheriff, however, ran international trade scene. A commoa close second. He leaped on 584 dity breakdown shows that we are Congressional enactments, but many of these were pension grabs by Civil War veterans

The record does reveal, however, growing tendency on the part of the White House, especially Democratic Executives, to disregard the will of the people as expressed by Kansas and Minnesota wheat, Penits elected representatives to Con-

TRADE-Question from P. R. of Brooklyn, N. Y.; "What is the true and passenger cars, machinery and picture of our export-import trade?" manufactured products. How does it affect our own living conditions-prices, supply, employment?"

Answer: The picture is extremely lopsided, and basically bad. We are exporting, on the basis of May figures, \$16,692,000,000 worth of goods annually, and importing only \$5,-Executives would be chosen from the 676,000,000, a difference in our favor of slightly less than \$1,000,000,000 ty-four hours.

Incidentally veto derives from the orgy of nega- dex, although it has kept employ-

oth interesting and informative. STOCK-TAKING—It is obvious patient for a little while more. There has been a total of 1,825 that we cannot continue to pour out Frightened by the veterans' flood of vetoes, according to the latest and our resources and treasure at such protests, the Republican leadership

Moreover, the world will soon run out of dollars for payment, unless Since the Civil War, when the we advance them purchasing power major political parties assumed in the form of loans or credits or kindly send them to Ray Tucker,

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN Well, the president of the Nation-Broadcasting System says they

hat can send more than a million words a minute. George says that for years he's had mething in his home that wn eats that record but I still can't figure out what he

Personally, don't think I'll

enjay radio very much if it gets on a million-words--minute basis. At that rate poor Ma Perkins will have to go through 15 floods, 20 bankruptcies, 25 tornadoes, 30 breadlines and 35 broken

legs every day. And with that many words to take eare of, the radio comedians would have to stretch the old jokes as far as possible. I can just hear one of member of the feminine gender that I saw you with during the nocturnal hours that preceded this present noment?'

So They Say

One of the things that is wrong with Congress is too much Washington. We need a little grass-roots psychology, to get back home and find out what the people are think-

Edwin Johnson (D)

My experience has been that we receive very little information from speech that takes five or six hours to deliver without interrup-I am not going to remain on the floor, unless the sergeant-atarms brings me in. and listen to the floods of oratory.

-Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D) of Maryland.

that, with Russia hoarding her riches and refusing to agree to the Marshall plan for European rehabi-litation, we cannot afford to do a strip-please act for the world. Our stock of blank checks is running

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tion or beef, as you will," writes J. F. W. of Los Angeles, Cal., who \$16,000,000,000 is shares the indignation of many corabout one-tenth of our annual, na- responding ex-G.I.'s. "I have a tertional production. Such a take from minal leave bond for \$750, which is No one knows how much it will mand that a mere majority be per-mitted to override a White House butes to the bulge in the price in-my failure to collect due to the for this counterfeit, fiat money. fact that I committed the cardinal

> Answer: Soldier J. F. W. should be ment late this month.

In submitting questions for this regular question-and-answer forum, 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Even more important is the fact | Maryland.

Common Ground

Opinions?

By R. C. HOILES

Does a Man Have An Unlimited Moral Right to Exprehave a new communication device

> When a socialist is embarrassed because he finds he is going to contradict himself, his usual answer is "I have as good a right to my opinion as you have."

> There are, however, certain opinions that no moral man has a right to believe let alone to express. There are even certain legal opinions that the United States government regards as treason that men do not have a right to express.

There are, however, certain moral laws in every civilization, let alone in a Christian society, that require that men must not even believe things that are in conflict with these moral laws let alone express these conflicting beliefs. Of course, there is no way of preventing a man from thinking

immorally. He is, however, his own

punisher when he thinks immoral

thoughts. As an example of what no man has a moral right to believe or express is that he or no one else, has a right to initiate force against anyone else. Note the word initiate. It is all important. He has no right to advocate murder unless it is self-defense. He has no moral right to advocate stealing or fraud of any kind. Would any adult have a moral rightato tell a child on the 50th floor of a building that he would have a lot of fun if he jumped out of the window? Everyone, of course, has a right

to express certain opinions, but no man or nor group of men has an unlimited right to express opinions. So the next time you hear a man try to brush off his embarrassment by saying he has as good a right to his opinion as anyone else, remind him that there are certain opinions, in a Christian society that no man has a moral right-to express. If he is advocating a collectivist method of plunder he has no moral right to express those opinions let alone to defend them And if we do not have any stand-

ard by which to measure morals, we wouldn't have any morals. Posdisapproved up to the time of the Department statistics, however, do there is no God might contend that he made moral law himself sibly an atheist who contends that he made moral law himself and that he had a right to express any opinion. These moral laws are eternal and a violation of them brings a penalty. Men only interpret moral law, they do not make moral law. It all depends upon what kind

of an opinion a man is everessing as to whether he has a moral has a moral right to express it.

Russia Helping Us Print Money It's hard to believe that the American people would have at man who would appoint a secretary of the treasury who would loan any other government in the world the lithograph plates from which to print money to be re deemed in United States dollars. That is what Henry Morgenthau did when he turned over lithograph plates to Russia to print army scrip money to be distributed in Germany and to be redeemed in United States dollars.

No one knows how much of this army money has been printed. And the administration yet does

the thing. They leave the Russians keep on printing this money that we will have to redeem. And every bit of this money that we have to redeem in United States dollars will make the food and the clothing and the shelter that the workingman in this country has to buy cost more. It will lower the standard of living of every American citizen whether he be rich or

If it isn't stopped, United States dollars will eventually not buy a toothpick. As it is, it will cost billions. If we had at the head of the government practical men inof politicians, they would immediately change the lithograph plates and require all present money to be immediately transferred into the new lithograph money. This would stop the further

But when the people elect a blind man to lead, they must pay the penalty. And yet the people wonder why the dollar buys less and less when we have this kind of man at the head of our gova ernment.

I marvel at the regularity with which errors are repeated. That

ian and political mind. -Bernard M. Baruch By Ken Reynolds



"The plumber you hired with a News Want Ad was quite handy from the pipe left over, he made us this chair!"

By Upton Close

We are now in the cra of the announced that subject unions will operating nationally as political long anticipated showdown between be urged not to include the custo- machines. the whole people on the one hand mary no-strike pledge in future and the titans of unionism on the contracts—this act undoubtedly in-other. The goal is political power. tended to discredit the new law. half a century. It was not contem-

the situation has become consider- spread strikes in forthcoming this republic that we should have ably more serious with the passage months. of the Taft-Hartley law to regulate unions. Complicating the situation is the danger of an economic crisis feudal dictatorships over labor,

years of it, in order to reach a posiactionary" and "fascist."

at last have met on common ground. strong action to clean house. Spokesmen for both blocs have said their unions will defy certain sections of the new law, though it was Padway that AFL unions will be adthey still would be in a revolutionary elected representatives.

their subject unions would not be strong pressure from both within "The proletariat." wrote Karl encouraged to call protest strikes, and without, the Red-dominated Marx in his "Communist Manifesto" the fact remains that the mood of CIO adopted a meaningless reso- ninety-nine years ago, "must first the handful of men who virtually dictate to ten or twelve million undictate to the twelve million undicta ion members is one of arrogant tato, at least eighteen of its its dominant, we have a "dictatorship scorn of the government and the board of directors being Red.

angered unioneers, used to being side both national unions fully reachief of the AFL legal counsel-has ley law which forbids them from

The lines of battle are drawn and Padway thus encourages wide-

Marx Said It First It is significant that both these

here at home and the threat of war built on the exact pattern and by the exact methods prescribed by needs and wishes of their members, we need peace, propably several Karl Marx his Communist Manifes- and in representing them in econoto ninety-nine years ago, have put mic matters such as wages, hours tion of economic and political bal-themselves in the position of pro-ance in this counter-revolution, tecting Communists. For some time which the Communist press calls "re- we have observed a rebellion within the ranks of both the CIO and the The immediate issue is the Taft- AFL against Communist influence. Hartley law, in opposition to which At times it has seemed likely that the two giants of organized labor the AFL might be able to take er. Most of these men are not even

Such hope has been clouded this enacted by the overwhelming ma- vised to defy the portion of the iority of each house of the people's Taft-Hartley law which requires un- ting themselves up as political riion officers to certify that they are vals of our established government While these spokesmen have said not Communists. Last winter, under or as dictators over it.

We are forced to the conclusion tatorship over the proletariat. It seems unmistakable that these that some powerful personalities in-

Here is the crux of the whole fight plated by the founding fathers of more than one government at any

given time. Which Way?

Congress has legally recognized the function of unions in voicing operate as political machines.

For many years the handful of dictators over these unions have progressively usurped political powdemocratically chosen to represent the memberhsip of their own unposition in defying the law and set-

of the proletariat"-actually, a dic-

At last the basic issue is paramount in the struggle. We must debacked and pampered by the New lize that their fight is for political cide which way we are going, for Deal administration, will obstruct the law in many ways, though they the CIO, and Padway have anthe political power of these indusmay find opposition within their nounced that the unions they rep- try-wide and nation-wide dictatorown ranks in due time. Already an resent will openly and vigorously ships, then obviously we are traveling down the road to Marxism. (Copyright, 1947)

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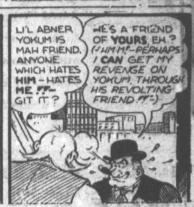


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Close in.

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would be more of the tiny white

and brown dogs. By 9 p. m. there

were ten. Next morning there were

When noon rolled around, Mrs.

But Mrs. Vernon Willig of Waco

ooked and looked for her dog and

couldn't find it. She finally got the

The dog, she said, was a Chihua-

hua, which, as everyone knows, has

little hair. That's what caused the

the paper she had found her pet.

erator so it could snuggle up against

Mrs. Willig called back later, told

"It had crawled under the refrig-

Lancaster admitted she lacked the

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Texas Today

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Mary can have her little lamb. C. J. and Phil Ransom of Denison prefer Myrtle the turtle. The boys live across the street

the pilot light to get warm," she said. In this heat! The theatre manager at Commerce fervently hopes bees stay away from his box office window. They keep away paying customers. A queen, accompanied by drones and workers, settled nearby and buzzed in and out of the theatre for

two hours. Nearly 100 persons gathered to watch-but not to watch the movie that was going on inside. At Laredo, they were seeing

snakes. But not because of visits to Nuevo Laredo's cantinas. Ten rattlesnakes escaped from a collector, invaded the residential district. Alarmed housewives wielded axes, hatchets and clubs. Passing cars killed a few, residents the oth-

Whatever Communists say, there is in their Holy Russia neither freedom nor peace nor plenty. -Norman Thomas. Socialist lead-



LATE in September of that year I brought suddenly to earth by a take. The one on the end was drove up to Westport, Conn., familiar voice. On a raised plat- Amy. to visit an old school friend. I form not four feet from me a to visit an old school friend. I form not four feet from me a had a delightful week in that handsome and courtly gentleman unique and charming town. On my in a much-braided frock coat and went out with the crowd. I had way home my hostess arranged for a 10-gallon hat was whipping up no desire to embarrass Amy by me to stop over in Danbury to see customers for his show, the Some- letting her know of my presence. the fair and spend the night there, thing-or-other Follies. offering to go with me and come

We had a marvelous time at the sought and commanded in his he asked breathlessly. fair, taking in the dog show, bet- unctuous, sonorous voice. ting on the trotting races, inspect- show is about to begin. Only 10 Sturdevant. ing the cattle, the pumpkins and tiful houris that were smuggled dahlias, the pickles and jellies and straight out of the sultan's ha-reem embroideries, and standing for al- in a dar-ing feat that baffles the said to tell you your old friend most two hours to watch enormous imagination. Only one dime to Amy wants you should come for oxen pull incredible loads. By that time I was ready to call it a day, but my indefatigable friends day, but my indefatigable friends lic's delectation. Only 10 cents—
pointed out that we hadn't seen the tenth part of a dollar! Step might have kept me from that the midway; we couldn't leave right up, la-dies and gen-tle-men. supper, but I doubt it. The urchin until we had done the midway. Only one thin silver dime. . . " So with smarting feet and aching

the strong autumn sun the mid-way had appeared garish and predatory and cheap. Now, in the lengthening shadows, lighted here and there were strings of colored than Mr. Tolliver, father of Flora and Annabelle. And one of the a rather faded look, she was much bulbs and occasional flaming bulbs and occasional flaming spangled houris who stood as bait the same as who the same as the ous and medieval. The faded blue and green and purple and ocher canvases that hung before the canvases that hung before the booths looked apcient enough to back here been painted in Shake blackened, but all the same I was She said she had seen me in the speare's day for a fair in Strat- almost certain that she was the audience and recognized me in

furnished by Mr. Tolliver, who pounded a small, raucous, feeble piano relentlessly. The girls were only girls by courtesy, for most of them looked to be 40 or over. They were shabby and frayed, battered and blighted, and none too clean. The word that describes them best

I started back to my car as fast as I could, but a small boy pulled at

my sleeve. "Are you Miss Louise Sturdy?" I told him I was Mrs. Louise

"That's right," he said, obviously relieved. "Miss Billee May, she

finally guided me to the edge of a I ran after my friends and told field where I found a trailer back I reluctantly followed the others.

If an after my friends and told them goodby. I said I must get them goodby. I said I must get exhibits. Amy came down the settled before it was dark. Then the same as when I last saw, her

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"Ladie-e-e-s and gen-tle-men, cóme a little closer," he both cents, one dime, to see the 12 beau-

ford-on-Avon. The selfsame hawkers might have called their wares when the young, good Queen Bess war the robes twins.

went incognito to the fair, as I'm I handed up my dime withou. The trailer was neat as a pin, and certain she did; the same flautist lifting my face. I pulled my hat might have piped on his flute, the same fat lady in the ruffled pink around my neck and sat in the highballs, and we took them outdress and frizzled hair might have back row. It was a dull show, a side and sat on the steps of the smiled the same fatuous smile and little singing, a little dancing, and trailer to drink and smake com-1398 - Booth-Weston - 2325W rattled his chains. sion of la-la-la's. The music was (To Be Concluded)

Moslem Sweep in

Assam Predicted NEW DELHI - (AP)-Observers predicted-today a Moslem sweep in assam and the northwest frontier es where referendums are ing held on whether to join Mos-

em Pakistan or Hindustan. Reports from the two sectors indicated that voting was proceeding peacefully. In the northwest frontier province, which has been one of India's principal trouble centers, the

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referendum will continue for 11 Mrs. Stella Shelton, Springville, possible filibuster in the Senate-days.

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Senator Taylor (D-Idaho), wh sisters, Mrs. Gracie Williams and Senate vote to override Mr. Mountainview, Okla.; and Mrs. though he opposes the tax cut mea-Florey Driezell, Monday, Texas.; and three grandchildren, Mrs. Vivian Clark, Detroit, Mich.; Ralph Vindeath matter with the country and

San Diego, Calif. The bory i sat Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home pending funeral the Senate Finance Committee pre-

Battle of Isms

(Continued From Page 1) decision to boycott the American

plan wasn't final. All the countries within the Soviet zone of influence also have been asked to join the Western countries in the forthcoming Paris onference, However, unless Moscow changes its attitude one would expect it to order its satellites not

of achieving the badly needed eco-nomic unity for all Europe. Apropos of this Russia already is ginning to put the screws on some of the Western democracies to keep hem from adhering to the project. This is being done through the Communist parties in the various court reported that the accused man countries, again demonstrating the significant fact that many Com-munists take their orders from Moscow. irrespective of the policies of

to participate, thus precluding hope

their own countries. Unless Russia unexpectedly changes her mind and joins with the West, she probably will concentrate heavily on France and Italy in an cabinets until recently when the one-half hours. premiers. However, both governments remain shaken and the situotion is one which Moscow is likely

to try to exploit. The way things look now, one would expect the success of the rehabilitation program in Western ship last Monday. Europe to depend largely on how fast action. Countries like France and Italy must be dealt with quick-

Joker

(Continued From Page 1) Since no wreck has been reported, officers surmise the person must have been the same who turned in the false reports here at Pampa.

car had then run into the wreck. swer.
"I'm drinking," he was quoted as "W of the cars."

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2. To head off possible Senate revisions. Knutson wrote Senator Joseph A. Bunch, 68, 617 N. Cuy-Byrd (D-VA) promising action in ler, died at 4:20 this morning in a January on a husband-and-wife local hospital following a month's community property bill. The letter liness.

He is survived by his wife, Dolly if Congress acted "hastily on this Bunch; one son, George T. of Pam- matter before we found an ade-

pa; three daughters, Mrs. Vivian Brissette, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Mae Vincent, San Diego, Calif., and threats to passage of the bill—a

ner, Mountainview, Okla.; and Hubert Frenner, Taft, Okla.; four led the talkfest that delayed the Mrs. Betty Worley, both of Long man's veto of the Taft-Hartley Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Buelah Stubbs, labor bill, told reporters that al-

cent, Guam, and Richard Vincent, I have no intention of talking at length about it

Chairman Milliken (R-Colo) of dicted efforts to amend the measure will be beaten down on the Senate

However, Senator McClellan (D-Ark) and others seeking the community property amendment are not likely to be turned off their course by Knutson's letter.

r uneral

(Continued From Page 1) before Justice of the Peace D. Henry who set his bond at \$10,000 on each of the two counts of murder as charged by District Attorney Tom Braly.

Crawford was visited Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning by a number of his family and close friends, sheriff's attaches reported. is expected to be turned out on bond sometime today or tomorrow. Total bond to be made by Crawford will amount to \$20,000.

Coal Mines

(Continued From Page 1)

ium pay for portal-to-portal travel effort to hamstring them. Both these | but with the basic hourly rate biked war-shattered countries had large from \$1.1812 to \$1.63. The miner Communist representation in their actually would work only six and Red ministers were ousted by the would be allowed for lunch and one hour to get to and from the mine opening underground. This worker got \$11.85 for a nine-hour day under the government contract which expired When the federally-seized pits were returned to private owner-

2. Inclusion of the federal mine safety code in the contract, superseding the hodge-podge of state

3. Boosting of the controversial tonnage royalty for the miners' welfare fund from five to ten cents. At the latter figure, the fund would get more than \$50,000,000 a year if accepted by the entire industry.

Palestine

The man told the woman at Vantines that a pickup and a car had run together and that a third to produce legal counsel to an-

"We are here to form our own "but when I'm sober I opinions and not listen to lawyers, wouldn't give 35 cents for all three Rahman said, slamming the table. BenGurion, first of the Jewish Agency leaders to be recalled bethere was no wreck on Miami high- fore the committee for interrogation way some of them went several miles on ther previous testimony, made stroem, of Sweden, the commission chairman, asked him whether con-Needless to say, ambulance driv- flict between the Jews and Arabs

Saucers

(Continued From Page 1) mystery objects or of plans to use AAF planes to search for them. Officials of the Air Materiel Command of the Army Air Forces at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, said they had "no reputable informa-

tion" on the phenomenon. "We find nothing official on which to work," they said. "There has been no reputable information provided us. The Air Materiel Command is ready for any action necessary and, when we are provided reputable information, to take whatever action is necessary.

Texas Republican **Party Leader Dies**

TYLER-(A)-Death last night laimed Byron J. Beasley, 79-yearold member of the executive committee of the Republican Party of

Beasley, former superintendent of motor power for the Cotton Belt Railroad, died unexpectedly at his home here last night.

He was a Mason for half a century and was past president of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club. He was a director of the Citizen's National Bank. Survivors include his widow and

one daughter. He ran for Governor in 1944 on the Republican ticket.

MUCH IN ORDER COLUMBUS-(A)-Louis E. Starr.

Highway 3.

national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the VFW Ohio Encampment yesterday that he was expecting information from Washington about "the fleets of flying saucers.'

He indicated the information would help explain the discs reported to have been sighted in vaous parts of the country.

DIES IN COLLISION ATOKA, Okla. -(AP)-Clarence E. Tabor, 51, of Tyler, Texas, was killed last night in a three-car 'collision 12 miles east of here on State

Turtles feed primarily on berries and angleworms, but also like fresh meat and bananas.



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KAUFMAN-(P)-E. M. Mathis, 76, a Kaufman jeweler and optometrist for almost a quarter of a century, was dead today.

He died unexpectedly yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Em-Leonard C. Bostick and Mrs. Ner-

Services were set for today Read The Pampa News Want Ads shot to death at Borger.

by an automobile. (Continued From Page 1) 16. died in traffic accident at Beau

Edgar Quinn. Houston, construc ion engineer, killed in traffic mishap near Killeen. tha Bostick shot to death at Pampa. Elmer Mickan and Jack Rouns Marvin Scarborough, his divorced

ville. Corpus Christi, drowned at cycle overturned. wife. Maybelle, and James E. Lacy Charles Smith, Houston, Negro, killed in car crash at Dum

Mrs. Mary Hooper Turner. 66, shot to death died at Eastland after being struck James Clyd Herbert T. Ross. 63. Hou

Kenneth E. Reynolds. 23. South Houston, killed when his motor-Jack Marvin Palmer. Fort Worth.

Eulalio Velerio. 78. victim of traffic accident near Sinton. James H. Hiatt. 44. drowned in Port Lacaya. George R. Martin. 21. of critically injured at 1 a. m grash on the Fredericksburnear San Antonio died in General Hospital Fort Sam ton, early yesterday morn

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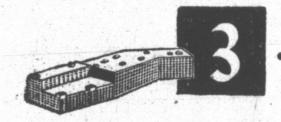
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