Britain Defers Nationalization of Her Steel Industry

4 Die, 10 Wounded

"we are from the Jewish underground" robbed a small Jewish savings bank in Central Jerusalem today of several hundred dollars, which police recovered upon capturing one of the bandits.

Four Jews and an Arab died in Tel Aviv as a result of a shooting attack on a crowded suburban restaurant last night. Ten Jews were wounded. Police said the attackers

"The hand of Hagana will

be punished accordingly. We

the girl escaped. The captured ban-dit was apprehended lugging cash

A Jewish agency spokesman term-

murders, undoubtedly the direct re-

Dr. Hussein F. Khalidi, member of

circumstances of the attack was not

The raiders, whom Jewish infor-

uniforms, fled into nearby Arab-

Magana carried out two months

tacks on Jewish settlements.

others opened fire with guns.

still more serious incidents.

will be increased."

Arabs were organizing armed bands

which will be converted into com-

mando forces to attack the Jews'

and predicted that "Arab terrorism

Queen and King

civic clubs in promoting the rodeo.

finer couple or better sports could

have been sent to the rodeo to reign

These parting words were too

NASHVILLE. Tenn.—(P) — Fred

over the four-day show.

MAN ELECTROCUTED

year-old Shelby County child.

seized during the attack.

the law."

Arabs."

Hagana, the underground Jewish "Defense Army," asserted in a communique:

Odom Will Try To Break Own Flight Record

said today that he would try it revenge this manslaughter, again after setting a new record for the fastest trip around the world.

Brewster Charges The 27 year old veteran flyer get that many of our ene broke all previous globe circling mies are interested in bloodrecords as he buzzed the Douglas shed between Jews and Just 73 hours, five minutes and 11 Arabs in Palestine." seconds after leaving Chicago Thursday on his 19.645 mile solo

"The good Lord was taking care down a stairway from the bank. said, explaining that he had dozed off from fatigue over the mountains Western Canada and awoke to find himself flashing toward a 19.-

000 foot mountain peak.

Despite failure of an automatic pilot lack of gas near the end of the trip, and extreme weariness. Odom, with his converted Army A 26 Bomber, the Reynolds Bombshell. broke all existing records, These included the former solo record set in 1933 by the late Wiley Post. of 186 hours and 49 minutes, and the previous flight of the Bombshell with Odom, Milton Reynolds. Chicago pen manufacturer, and Flight Engineer T. Carroll Sallee which made the trip in 78 hours

55 minutes last April. Odom's average speed for the flight, including nine hours and 50 minutes on the ground, was approximately 269 miles an hour; but during the 63 hours and 15 minutes of flying time he averaged 410.59 miles

Franklin Lamb. Odom's flight manager, said the youthful airman would enter the Bendix Air Races ning another global flight in late October with scientists and news-

For the races he will fly a plane that Lamb says still is a secret, but See ODOM RECORD, Page 6

City Institutes **Watering Plan**

Refusal of many residents to cooperate with the city's water sav-ing request has caused an "alarm-ing low" in water reserve. City Manager Steve Matthews disclos-ed this morning.

In a conference with Mayor C. A. Huff, Matthews added that the city is going to institute a new watering plan tomorrow in order conserve the dwindling supply.

Both Mayor Huff and Matthews showed the most concern over fire protection. The lowering water storper could easily result in a lowered Tops With Pampa age could easily result in a lowered water pressure for the fire department in case a large fire should break out where a two and one half inch hose line would have to be laid instead of the little booster tank

Mayor Huff asked everyone to cooperate and use absolutely no water except for drinking and necessary

The new plan, if successful, will permit the watering of lawns on a rationing type basis. Beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday all odd numbered uses may sprinkle their lawns and Queen's escorts thanked them for flowers from that time until 9 p.m. On Wednesday at the same time, and for the same period, all even numbered houses may sprinkle their lawns. This will be alternated each day until the storage is built up to

The mayor said the rationing plan will work only if everyone cooperates. If they don't the city may have to shut down some water supply until the storage is rebuilt.

Matthews, on coming into his office today, noticed the sprinklers of the City Hall working merrily on the front lawn. They were shut off.

DEAN OF WOMEN WACO-(P)- Miss Gladys Hicks dean of women at Howard Payne College in Brownwood since 1937, will become dean of women at Baylor University here Sept. 1.

THE WEATHER



Yest, Min. 71

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with a few scattered thundershowers tonight. Not quite so warm tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, a few scattered thundershowers tonight and rom Pecos Valley eastward Tuesday. Not quite so warm in Panhandle rousday. EAST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperatures, Moderate southeast and south winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, not quite so hat in Panhandle tonight and northwest quarter Tuesday, high temperatures today 100 to 106.



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Hughes Probe Recesses

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Senate inquiry into Howard Hughes' plane contracts was adjourned today until fall, and Hughes declared it was called off because Senator Brewster (R-Me.) was "too cowardly" to continue their fight.

Hughes made this charge in a statement read to newsreel camera-"The hand of Hagana will men after the Senate War Investigating Committee had abruptly adreach these murderers and journed its inquiry into his \$40,000,000 wartime plane contracts until their helpers and they will Nov. 17.

Brewster is chairman of the full committee. Senator Ferguson (R-Mch.) chairman of a subcommittee conducting will restrain ourselves from the hearings, announced that the group decided on the delay because acts which are in accord- John W. Meyer, Hughes' party throwing publicity man, could not be loance with the will of the cated for further testimony on his expense accounts.

others, called a news conference.

Hall termed the Senate inquiry "a

skunk circus which has been stink-ing up the entire nation." He com-

plained he had not had a chance to

reply to testimony that Meyer spent \$3.732.77 on entertainment of Hall

and his associates over a three-year

It is true. Hall acknowledged, that

Hughes and Meyer entertained him-

Maine. Hughes said that the com-

mittee chairman had fought a "los-

Brewster and Hughes, millionaire

With both under oath, Hughes

charged and Brewster denied that

the senator offered last winter to

agree to a merger of Trans World

Hughes. Hollywood film producer

Brewster left Washington Friday

"he folded up and took a run-out

er senators on this occumittee to continue his losing battle for him if

porters he does not believe the hear-

See HUGHES, Page .6

AUSTIN-(AP)- Young Democrats

of Texas will hold a state conven-

here yesterday, also voted to support

Ray Roberts, McKinley, Tex., ex-

Jimmy Blundell, Dallas, Louis Dick-

son, Houston, and Crawford Martin,

Hillsboro, to a committee to direct

Roberts also appointed a commit-

Dickson, Earl Sharp, Longview, Pol-

gill, Terrell, and Earle Mayfield, Jr.,

Strong, Houston, Fred Massen-

The State Executive Committee

Set Convention

tion at Longview Oct. 18-19.

Aug. 15 to campaign for Baker.

the national group.

Baker's campaign,

ters.

Airlines with Pan American Airways.

and plane designer, holds a con-

trolling interest in TWA.

contracts.

charges before the committee in

ing battle against public opinion.

estimony last week.

Soon after the adjournment, Col. James G. Hall, whose name had Mufti and his consorts. figured in Meyer's spending for entertainment of Army officers and Many demand that Hagana **Hughes Tried to**

Four Jeruselen bank robbers and Make Bargain' AUGUSTA, Me. - (P) - Senator but he declared this never influenc-Brewster (R-Me.) charged today ed his action when he was making that Howard Hughes had six times decisions related to plane contracts ed the Tel Aviv killing "distardly urged his Senate committee to call during the war. Hall is no longer in off an investgation of war contracts the Army.
with the millionaire plane manufac- With Brewster vacationing in sult of the movement's weakness with the millionaire plane manufac-

to tract and catch such bandits and turer's firm. punish them to the full extent of Brewster's statement came in answer to an accusation by Hughes in Washington that the Senator was Hollywood plane builder, exchanged the Arab Higher Executive, said the "too cowardly" to continue the investigation.

The Senate sub-committee had on three sides—British, Jews and adjourned its inquiry to Nov. 17. Here for a vacation and to address a Maine Republican meeting, call off the inquiry if Hughes would ments said were clad in military Brewster told newsmen:

owned famlands after the shooting, reportedly taking with them in and make charges under oath an undetermined amount of money which I would answer. "He was on two or three hours at after the subcommittee had closed Observers speculated that the a time for several days. Six times hearings on that particular aspect

"Mr. Hughes started this personal

foray might have been intended as he urged the committee, and I quote of the case and turned to circumretaliation for a raid which the "I earnestly urge the committee to stances of how Hughes got his plane Jewish underground organization drop this matter right here." "It seemed to me he was crying ago on an Arab coffee house at 'enough' and throwing in the was fighting a losing battle against Fega, near Petah Tiqva (Tikvah). sponge. That concluded it so far as public opinion," Hughes declared

Two Arabs were killed and seven I am concerned." wounded in that raid, which Hag- As to the adjournment of the in- powder. ana said was mad to halt Arab atvestigation. Brewster said that it
was "entirely in the hands of the was the tingle Washington was Jewish informants said the raiders subcommittee" which is under Sen- was the tip-off. Washington was burst into the place, started a dis- ator Ferguson (R-Mich)

turbance and were set upon by case employes and patrons, who Senate committee. tried to throw them out. As the "Senator Ferguson and the comraiders withdrew one tossed a hand mittee are thoroughly competent to face the music."

"Senator Ferguson and the combe was to cowardly to stay here and face the music."

grenade into the dance floor while handle it," said Brewster. Asked by a reporter how he perthe biggest Arab-Jewish clash since Hughes probe," Brewster replied:

"I don't understand it to be dropthe Arab uprising of 1936 and expressed fear that it might lead to ped." The reporter said "Mr. Hughes Prior to the raid Hagana had is- says he thinks it is going to be sued a circular asserting that the dropped."

Brewster replied: "Mr. Hughes is not running the subcommittee. They know more about it than he does."

Police Chief Thanks Pampans, Scouts for Cooperation and Help Helen and King Joe, was their way of expressing their appreciation to

Chief of Police Louie Allen wished the citizens of Pampa for the hospitality and generosity shown them to the citizens of Pampa for their cratic Committeeman from Sherduring their stay here for the four-splendid cooperation with the city police in the handling of traffic the day Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse past week during the Top o' Texas Rodeo and Horse Show. Chief Yesterday morning, at the Pamps Municipal Airport before the Allen stated that during the past Queen and Joe's departure for week no major accidents occurred, Amarillo, where they were to board and that due to the influx of tour-

TWA plane for their flight to ists this record is highly commendtheir home in El Monte, Calif., the able. For their help in the job of hanthe cooperation they had given with dling the parking at Recreation the rodeo association and other Park during the four rodeo performances. Chief Allen wishes to thank The escorts pointed out that no Boy Scouts of Troops 16 and 22. also their scoutmasters, troop committeemen and Hugo Olsen, executive of the Adobe Walls Council.

Trains Delayed much for Queen Helen and Joe. who threw their arms around each After Cloudburst other, overcome by their emotions.

LOS ANGELES-(AP)- Santa Fe trains were back on schedule today after delays of eight to 10 hours, Jackson. 18-year-old Negro, died in both eastbound and westbound, fol- will meet between Oct. 8 and Oct. covered. the electric chair at the State Pen- lowing a cloudburst which washed 18 to pass upon the clubs and deleitentiary today for slaying a three- out embankments in the Needles gates to the recognized at the state area. some 225 miles east of here. gathering.



12 Texans Meet **Violent Deaths During Weekend**

By the Associated Press traffic mishaps leading the list of of its people. "When Senator Brewster saw he

causes. Five died in accidents involving p. m. (CST). motor vehicles or trains, with the remainder of the deaths resulting

road roller mishap.

Mrs. Annie Lewallen, 50. was being held at Sweetwater on a murder Sheriff Bill Sample.

at Houston of his son-in-law. Ernhe thought the hearing had been adin any controversy" and were back Howell G. A. Thompson, 22. was countries. Hughes previously had told reaccidentally shot at Dallas Sunday his brother, L. M. Thompson, 18. Young Democrats

He was killed Saturday at his home in Texarkana when a pistol he was showing to a girl accidentally discharged. The girl, Miss Tommy Dunnings. 20. standing two feet away. was not hurt.

The State Executive Committee in truck collision eight miles east of deciding this at a half hour meeting Crockett. A similar highway accident four

Roy Baker, National Young Demo- miles north of Seminole Sunday man, as a candidate for president of ner, 23, an oil field worker W. A. Hobson, 67, of Delegates will be sent to the re- was fatally hurt Saturday when his gional convention in Albuquerque car overturned three times near COLLEGE HEAD DIES Houston.

Robert Frank Morales. 22. Whittier. Calif.. was killed near the ecutive committee chairman, named city limits of Houston Saturday when his motorcycle hit a ditch and overturned. Morales was en route to Houston to join the Merchant

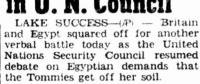
Marine, L. C. Ranks. 30, of Houston, died thee to arrange for the Longview in a Houston hospital Sunday of convention. It includes Blundell, injuries received when struck by a train in the Southern Pacific En-

glewood yards.
O. L. Morehead, 48. Fort Worth garbage department employe, was Deadline for chartering new clubs before the convention was set for West Fork of the Trinity River. He Oct. 9. District executive committees was attempting to rescue his daughare to certify applications for char- ter. Billie Wanda. 16. Another member of the swimming party rescued the girl. Morehead's body was re-

> Mrs. Lee Owens. Marysville, Tenn., drowned in the Brazos River Sunday when she stepped in deep waer while on an outing. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morof Mineral Wells, whom she and her husband had been visiting.
>
> Jack Allen Simmons, 16. salutatorian of his May graduating class at Refugio, died at Corpus Christi Saturday after he was crushed beneath nine-ton roller. The accident occurred three miles west of Woodsboro. Simmons was one of several high school age youths employed on a summer road project.

State Police Patrol Strike-Bound Plant

CLINTON, Mich.-(AP)-State police patrolled the gates of the Clinclash between CIO United Auto owned and operated by Mr. and



Premier Nokrashy Pasha, personally representing his country on an issue which he says will determine Egypt's future, was ready to stress Number of weekend fatalities re- anew his contention that British sulting from accidents or violence troops were in the strategic Meditover the state rose to 12 today with erranean country against the wishes

The council session was set for

Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan drafted his rebuttal speech around from drownings, shootings and a the 20-year Anglo-Egyptian treaty, signed in 1936 and covering the presence of troops.

getting too hot for him! charge following the fatal shooting Britain maintans that the pact of her husband, William 50, at their still is in force and the charges of her husband, William 50, at their still is in force and the charges of her husband, william 50, at their still is in force and the charges of her husband. home Saturday night, according to should be dismissed. Egypt holds that the pact has been voided by W. T. Wilburn, a truck driver, was provisions of the U. N. charter and The Hollywood plane builder said charged with murder in the death other international agreements.

Jewish described the shooting as he biggest Arab-Jewish clash since he final decision his borne as the result of a shotun. most instantly Saturday night at Sudan, from which Egypt also seeks Occured During Rodeo his home as the result of a shotgun to oust the British. The area now blast that struck him in the head. is jointly administered by the two

The council also was expected to ings ever will be resumed, despite when he was mistaken for a prowl- hear Russia's answer to whether tion. Ferguson's announcement that er. The accident was reported by she could discuss any of the various compromise measures suggested for Another accidental shooting took ending Balkan disorders. This case the life of Harold J. Callaway. 20. goes back on the council floor tomorrow morning regardless of the

Soviet decision. Faris el Knoury of Syria, council chairman, outlined a busy week for the delegates. After warming up Lloyd Bennett, 27, of Belott was with the Egyptian and Balkan killed Saturday night in an auto cases, they will turn to Indonesia

tomorrow afternoon. Australia will have a resolution ready asking that the U. N. send a commission to Indonesia to supervise the truce put into effect on orders from the council. The question of mediation still was undecided.

MEADVILLE. Pa.-(AP)-Dr. John Richie Schultz, president of Alle- under the name of W. F. Hayatt at for the shop made cowboy boots for

gheny College since 1943, died today an Amarillo hotel July 24. Death the third place winner of the Cowafter an illness of two months. He came before his identity could be girl Spensors Contest; the Pampa

GLAZIER LIVES AGAIN-Residents of Town Demolished by Tornado Rebuild; Post Office Open

BY CARL W. ZYBACH

1st there came true a prediction ginning to feel at home again.

live again"

Hardly had the survivors of that rebuilding had to be answered, and race helped give that answer. In We like it here, and we are not fabricated houses brought in from to attend the quarterly meeting of afraid of a recurrence of such a storm. It never happened to us beand Glen Dake who said. "It's home to me and my family. Why should

we go elsewhere?" In the hub of the new Glazier are the big community building with its big hall for community gatherings and its two rooms for school use, and the combination ton Machine Co. today following a filling station, store and post office

tate longer than some others. Their Governors and leaders of the pe-Pampa News Correspondent neighbors and customers urged troluem industry from leading oil them to rebuild, and they did. With states opened a three-day conferives again! With the reopening of their post office in operation once ence here today seeking additional the Glazier post office on August more the Glazier folks are be- ways to conserve the nation's oil re-

ally wiped Glazier off the map. city water supply with sizeable mains and fire hydrants. In discussing this water supply. H. A. Hazlett. the Santa Fe agent who terrible storm finished burying has seen Glazier's business district their dead when the question of destroyed by fire three times said. "Heretofore it has always been fire the homing instinct in the human that destroyed our town. We don't aim for that to happen again" discussing their plans in those awful days some typical expressions were like that of P. D. Gross who said still living in portable or prehomes goes on, several families are still living in portable. or pre- Carlson of Texas. Others planning

> closed out army camps. Among the dozen or more whose mission, embracing 20 states, are new houses are either occupied or Jimmie Davis of Louisiana and Roy nearly ready for occupancy are, P. D. Gross. Fred Frass, W. H. (Hur dle) Smith. Homer Jamison. Ada U. S. Releases All Dickens, J. O. Ward, and Alfred Jackson.

The huge warehouse of the I V (eye-vee) Hereford Ranch, with trackage where feeds and other ranch supplies were received by

clash between CIO United Auto
Workers pickets and non-strikers in
which five persons were injured
slightly.

State Police Commissioner Don
Leonard ordered the troopers to the
scene to assist in maintaining order after Sheriff Elmer M. Bringman had reported he was unable to
cope with the situation with his limited staff.

The sheriff said a back-to-work
parade of several hundred employes
forced its way through a 75-man
picket line amid flying fists, clubs
and stones.

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voted approval today of a decision by Prime Minister Atlee and his Cabinet to defer nationalization of the steel industry, perhaps for the duration of Britain's economic

A socialist informant said more than 100 members abstained from voting at the party caucus. Attlee's margin of victory was only four votes—81 to 77. This action forced recalcitrant members to withdraw a resolution calling upon the government to undertake the steel program at the next session of Parliament, opening in October. Labor party left-wingers have been attacking Attlee on the ground crisis program was "too little and too late" and his leadership was uninspiring.

and to the rodeo itself.

thorne Tailering;

Gifts and services to the Queen:

square dance music, Tarpley Music

fume, Harvester Drug; Farrell Des-

Shop: 1 pr. Nylon hose, Parisian

Cowboy boots, Levine's; hat, Mur-

spurs, City Shoe Shop; ties, Lively's:

Lapel pin, cowgirls and sponsors:

of candy and dozen roses, Court

House Cafe; bronze horse and cor-

sage. Business and Professional

Womens Club; slip. Terace Grill;

dozen red roses. Lions Club: ear

screws, compact, hand cream, kleen-

ex. freshener, ad beauty work, Or-chid Beauty Salon; laundry and dry

cleaning. Your Laundry and Dry

Cleaners; hand painted scarf. Beta

Sigma Phi Sorority; robe, Kiwanis

System: luggage by Zale's, the First

holder crocheted by an 89-year-old

To Joe, a brown hand tooled bill-

fold. Home Demonstration Club; "Tall Tales" and Texas Brags."

lady who remained unidentified.

One faction at the party caucus called for immediate resumption of trade negotiations with Russia. Sir Stafford Crips, president of Thanks Public that the next move was up to the Russians, socialist For Assistance secret meeting. The trade The Top o' Texas Rodeo and talks broke down recently Horse Show Association has asked when Britain refused to that the following "thanks" be ease the repayment of wartime and it to Massaure printed. The Association wishes to express their appreciation to followtime credit to Moscow

ing merchants, individuals, and or-Other Laborites called for cuts in ganizations for the gifts and services the armed forces more drastic than rendered to Queen Helen, her party Attlee was projected. Members of the government said everything passible was being done shirt, Burns Cleaners; shirt, Clemto reduce the army, navy and air ents Cleaners; riding skirt, Haw-

On the steel issue, government spokesmen told the Caucus there 5 pound jer of honey, C. L. Halwas no intention to abandon an bert, of Alanreed; Elgin American election promise to nationalize the compact. Leder's Jewelry; candy, mills. They insisted, however, the Cabinet should be free to choose an Nylon hose. Behrman's; 1 album of appropriate time.

Some London newspapers report- Store; box of whirlwind dusting ed earlier that Aneurin Bevan had powder. Cretney's; blanket, Texas threatened to resign as minis of Furniture Company; "Pampa" perhealth if the government abandoned plans to nationalize iron and tin cosmetic set. Parisian Beauty

Later the government's "crisis Accessory Shop; nylon hose, Smith's bill" was to come up for final ac- Quality Shoes; tion in the House of Commons, and blouse and hose, Bentley's; box per-Conservatives were ready to push a sonalized stationery, Panipa Office series of crippling amendments to Supply. the measure, which War Prime Minister Winston Churchill last fee's; belt. Montgomery Ward & week called "a blank check for to- Co.; nylon lariat, Johnson Cafe; talitarianism.

The bill would strengthen and ex- 1-year subscription to the Pampa tend government authority, held News by The News. over from the war, to channel labor into essential industries, take a ear screws, Modern Beauty Shop; hand in industries deemed ineffi- flowers, Price Greenhouse, Clayton cient and otherwise work for a Floral Shop, Parker's Blossom Shop, sounder economy based on a bigger export trade. Introduced last Tues- tures. Smith Studio: fountain pen day, it passed first and second read- and pencil, Rotary Club: 2 lb. box ings during the week.

Three Minor Wrecks

State Highway Patrolmen today reported only three collisions during the Top o' Texas Rodeo celebra-

None of the accidents were serious. All were rear-end collisions due to heavy traffic, they stated. One National Bank, Southwestern Public complaint was filed on a driver for defective brakes, but that was the defective brakes, but that was the Stores; hotel, Schneider Hotel; extent of arrests in any of the meals; Court House Cafe, Terrace crackups. The minor wrecks occur-red on Wednesday, Thursday and lapel pin, Home Demonstration Friday nights. Damage was slight Club; Queen's car by Rose Ford in each case. There were no injuries. Company and Jack Osborne; pot

True Identity Heart

Attack Victim Sought AMARILLO - (P) - Police here Business and Professional Womens and in Dalhart today continued to Club. information concerning an aged man who died Saturday night Hawthorne Tailoring for the tailor-

The Association wishes to thank in a Dalhart hospital following a ed cowgirl outfit given to the second place winner of the Cowgirl Spon-Police said the man registered sor Contest; McWilliams Motor Co., News for the \$35 Stetson presented See RODEO, Page 6

Conference Opens On Oil Reserves

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - (P) -

that was made a few days after the tornado of April 9th had liter-plans for the new Glazier, is a be a report on the experimental work by the government in obtaining petroleum products from shale deposits in Colorado. Wyoming and Utah. This will be delivered by R. A. Cattell, chief of the petroleum and natural gas division of the Bu-

reau of Mines. Governors slated for speeches include Sam Ford of Montana, Beauford H. Jester of Texas, and Frank the Interstate Oil Compact Com-

German Prisoners

. Turner of Oklahoma.

BERLIN — (A) — Gen. Lucius D Clay reports that the United States completed release of all its 8.010.has completed release of all its 8.0 007 German war prisoners, making it the first of the four

We Saw.

Sports Move Up to Top Flight With Twin Victory Over Cats

Shreveport had slugged its way back into the Texas League's first

A double victory, 1-0, 2-1, over second place Fort Worth jumped

the Sports from fifth place into a

tic for third with Dallas.
Wet grounds at Beaumont caused

to nudge Oklahóma City, 7-6. San

Antonio and Tulsa divided a twin

it. the third and fourth innings.

Texarkana Bears Are

Certain to Be in Big

State Loop Playoffs

7-7 in the ninth inning.

then collected 14 more in the night-

Jos Rossi hit three home runs and

rove in ten runs for Waco in the

raced away the remainder of the

Harry White and Joe Held held

Jimmie Matthews hit his 28th

Women's Western Golf

Tourney Starts Today

EVANSTON -(P)- With Babe

cramble for the championship

among at least a dozen top-flight stars was in prospect today as the

47th annual Women's Western Golf

egan at the swank Evanston Coun-

continue until the two finalists bat-

le over the 36-hole route Saturday.

By the Asociated Press.

but the three and one-half game

The Bears came from behind for

the opener.

postponement of Dallas' game there, while Houston stormed back

tion it intended to stay.

STANDINGS

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE division today, giving every indica-

bill in the other series yesterday. Tulsa won the nightcap, 5-2, after

TEXAS LEAGUE Yestreday's Results port 1, 2, Fort Worth 0, San Antonio Houston ... Fort Worth

Chicago

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS Two-base hits: flosen (OC) 39, Nell-Texarkana is asured a spot in the playoffs in the Big State League,

Rosen lead it held today made it a prime (OC) 17. Stolen bases; Cassini (Tl) 43, Lim- favorite to take the regular season (Ds) 26. uns batted in: Rosen (OC) 117. games: Papai (Hn) 21. Soil less ingit, McCulloch.

Gold Cup Winner Is En Route to Detroit

NEW YORK- The big gold-NEW YORK—(*)—The big gold-plated silver mug symbolic of vic-tory in speed boating's top classic— the Gold Chu, Regults, was boarded. Waco broke loose for 21 hits in the Gold Cup Regatta-was headed the first game against the Owls, back to Detroit today. Danny Foster, 29-year-old Oak-

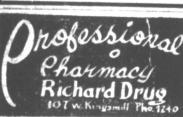
land, Calif., driver who captured the sup yesterday in a gruelling grind over the magardous 30-up todays in Rockaway Inlet, Jamaica Bay, said it was "the worst water I ever said it was "the worst water I ever at 4-ell in the fifth inning, then at 4-ell in the fifth inning the 4-ell in the 4-ell in the fifth inning the 4-ell in the fifth inning the 4-ell in the 4-ell in

Second and only other craft to finish was Miss Great Lakes, owned Har and driven by millionaire sportsman Wichita Falls to eight hits as a six-Albin F. Fallon of Detroit Third honors went to Guy Lom-

bardo's Tempo VI, although the maestro's boat was forced out with a home run of the season for Wichita fouled oil line after turning two laps of the third and deciding 30-mile

Thread designated as "200" means that the thread is 200 times 840 yards to the pound of cotton

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regular work-out.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... WITH ... MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD, BOYS! ARENT! LET ME ADD TO I'VE WHAT'S WE FORTUNATE TO THAT STATEMENT GOT THE BRAKES ON HAVE MY CAR FOR AN ASTOUNDING. JOLLY SCIENTIFIC DIS-- IS THAT ! SOUND TRIP? - SUCH COVERY I BUST A WHAT I UNDER AMAZING POWER MADE - WE'RE SMELL, OR THE AND PICKUP! GOING DOWN-IS IT THAT HOOD HEAVILY LOADED, HILL! STOGIE --- HAVE TOO! OF YOURS WE GOT MAJOR ? BELLS CLINKETY-CLANKETY



Cards Stay in Chase With Wins Over Bucs

By the Associated Press

heart, is one reason the St.

Louis Cardinals are right in

The gritty little curveball-

to come from behind and defeat the

With all the runs scored in the

ninth inning the New York Yankees

National League laurels.

Murry Dickson, the slight

Britain's 'Babe'



Jean Desforges, 18-year-old head prefect at London's Stratford Grammar School, practices her hurdling in the school's corridors between classes. Jean, winner of four low-hurdle trophies is an Olympic Games prospect.

Sports Round-Up

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF (For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

1. a 8-7 decision over Sherman-Denison last night, thanks to the hard Kentucky Colonel of basketball, who In other games, Austin defeated Wachita Falls, 9-4; Waco dumped Gainesville twice, 12-8, 14-8, and Paris downed Greenville, 12-5.

McCulloch's double in the 14th Color of the Action of McCulloch's double in the 11th school mentors by just lending his inning scored Gabby Lusk with the country. . . When he appeared at the winning run. His second home run Texas Coaching School in El Paso last week it was his sixth of the of the game had tied the score at Texas Coaching School in El Paso Ray Taylor, Jake Sutar and Glen year.

SUCH IS FAME DEPARTMENT Clinic: "We are not allowed to go needle pointed memory. "Trouble is I don't have many

run fourth inning helped Austin to A MATTER OF CO-OPERATION

football, noted that his coaching colleagues had voted his Rice team the championship this fall and observed: "It sure would make them look bad if they beat me and knocked me out of the title . . Here's a chance for them to become experts at selecting winners. Since the sports writers picked Rice to win in 1943 and we didn't beat anybody Texas walloped Rice 58-0 among other things). I have lost faith in the press.

Association Amateur Tournament RECORD MISCALCULATION

Some 160 contestants teed off in the 18-hole qualifying session bid-ding for 32 positions in the match-cause of a miscalculation. . His His and he has 1,200 witnesses. bracket. Single rounds of coach, Eugene Goebel of Bowie High School, planned a 4:29 or 4:30 match play will start tomorrow and mile. . . The best Javier ever had done was 4:37 at home but they Seven new comets were sighted track, against some competition and where the wind didn't bother . "Our tracks he could beat them. . says Goebel, "and beare soft," ides he couldn't find anyone to . . At the University of push him" Texas Memorial Stadium cinder path in Austin Javier found conditions perfect except for the competi-He stepped out for the fastest mile in Texas High School history. . . They think he'll do 4:15 next season, which would smash the national scholastic record. . . Javier gets himself into shape by running two miles from home to school and then running back when classes are . This is, after he's taken his

Vengeful Gold Hose Wallop 4

The Oilers weren't enentirely ineffective collecting 15 hits, three of which were homers, off Amarillo's

Seven of Pampa's eight

The Oiler twirling team handed which moved them to within out eleven free passes to first base three and a half games of and hit three Gold Hose batters. the front running Brooklyn Davis hit Joe Bauman twice, and

tory with an expert bit of PAMPA (8)
Otey, 2b
O'Connell, ss Southpaw pitcher Joe Hatten and outfielder Dixie Walker combined to lead the Dodgers to a 2-6 triumph over the last place Philadelphia Gregory, If The fourth place Boston Braves Davis, p 0 taged a two-out ninth inning rally White, p 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1

SPOKANE-(A)-Weary but content today was gaunt Herman Keis-Bo McMillin, the pug-nosed, sil-ver-topped Irisher who coaches cother and the torture of the last six football at Indiana told the 852 holes of the \$10,000 Esmeralda Open high school mentors at the Texas Golf Tourney here yesterday only a

Keiser won the with sevout blazin' Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.—who made it tough as he could the Wellington boys by the slim scoring O'Neil and bringing the by canning a hole in one-and margin of 10-9.

steady Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich. received credit for the win as he al-At the start of the final round of lowed the opposition only 4 hits and forced one man to ground out Jess Neely, the drawling Gary Cooper of Southwest Conference the four-day tourney Keiser was while whiffing eight of their batsleading, a stroke ahead of Furgol men. Darwin Chriscoe was on the Johnston to end the ball game. and two in front of Hogan and three better than Palmer. By the Pampans pretty well in hand until throughout the contest with the 12th hole Sunday, when Herman the fatal seventh inning when they peak of them coming when Bill learned the state of affairs, all were van wild for a total of 6 plate croson even terms with relation to par. At the 14th he knew that Hogan Since the and Furgol had finished in a tie at 274 and that he had to nick a collecting 3 hits in the first inning. stroke off par 70 to win.

He jammed down a birdie three and collected his bird on 17, a tough and another by Gamblin scoring par four uphill hole. Keiser was in, Hernandez from third. Derrell Davis RECORD MISCALCULATION

Javier Montes, 17-year-old El Reiser faults in the Esmeralda

Paso schoolboy who ran the mile in Tournament. He got his 5.

And wildness wasn't one of the third baseman Fulton that Fulton could not trap in time to throw Davis out at first, but he did get Hogan's ace was a 161-yard poke with a five iron on the fourth hole

Canada's Tennis Stars Watch Aussie Champs

MONTREAL -(/P)- Canada as sumed a spectator role in the Davis Cup competition today as the Australian net team, victorious without the loss of a set in five matches against this country's court stars, prepared for play against Czechoslovakia in the interzone finals. Dinny Pails and Geoff Brown, Australia's two singles players, completed their nation's sweep against Canada Saturday The interzone final will be held

here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

More than 2,000,000 persons live in Mexico City, capital of Mexico.

recently slumped Gold Hose struck with vengeance yesterday, as they blasted the Pampa Oilers 23-8, with 19 hits, two of which were home runs.

righthander with the big Steve Lagomarsino.

there fighting to retain their homers by Tom O'Connell, runs came through the Jack Riley and Al Johnston. The gritty little curveball Four Oiler pitchers had nothing er, currently pitching the but trouble with the power-laden best ball of his career, was Gold Sox. Til Panaranto, Earl tthe big man in the Cards' Davis, Foster White and Bob Balley all were hit almost at will, that is, twin victory over the Pitts- when they could get a pitch across burgh Pirates yesterday the plate.

Dodgers. Dickson hurled a Bobby Decker once.

four-hit 5-0 shutout in the first game and gaved a St

Football Days Are Here Again



Backs and centers of the College All-Stars gather around assistant coaches Marchie Schwartz of Stanford and George Munger of Pennsylvania, centering ball, at Dyche Stadium, Evanston. From left to right the players are centers Bill Gray, Oregon State, and John Cannady, Indiana; back Vic Schwall, Northwestern; center Mac Wenskunas, Illinois; backs Rabbit Smith, Georgia; Ed Cody, Purdue; Jim Mello, Notre Dame, and Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A. and M.; centers Bob Hellinghausen, Tulsa, and Paul Duke, Georgia Tech, and backs Tommy Mont, Maryland; Tom James, Ohio State, and Gene Roberts, Chattanooga. The All-Stars play the professional Chicago Bears, National League champions, at Chicago's Soldier Field, Aug. 22.

Pros Are Only Kidding About Not Taking first game and saved a St. If any better, walking seven ollers and hitting another. He struck out only five. College Players Still Eligible -- Higgins

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It's amaz- honest and sincere effort on the ing how the pros kick around their part of the money moguls to coready-made football foundries which are the colleges playing the high-pressure game.

part of the money moguls to co-operate with seats of learning and bring order out of the chaos which

professional club the right to draft a college boy who may not have the slightest intention of playing kidding. brofessionally? What right have When Higgins protested because they to mix up his name with a lot the Washington Redskins signed his

vent open bidding for the player's was not retroactive, secondly that Before the All-American Confer
before the All-American Confer
prevent the signing of players who

ence, the player had only one club with which to dicker. Now he has two. but it will be one again as under close scrutiny, this new quickly as the All-American goes rule is no rule at all, but a down-

cused Gamblin of trying to hit him

for the mound but umpire Zeb

Combs from the park for unsports-

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To the layman it looked like an for the fall.

Pampa's Junior Oilers Rally to **Defeat Wellington Sluggers 10-9**

Wellington and eneaged the power- Parker was caught stealing second. ful Wellington "Sluggers" in a contest that saw the locals come from a rally when O'Neil got on by an behind a 4 run lead and overpower error and catcher Rippetoe tripled. Combs. Wellington shortstop.

The visiting Pampa boys got off with a pitched ball Combs started to a good start, scoring 3 runs and Lead off man Hernandez started by collecting a single that was followed took a "breather" par on 16 by another base knock by Hyatt. long as he didn't go wild on 13, then crashed out a hard hit ball to it in time to beat Hyatt out at home who had come all the way from sec ond. Bob Nash then blasted a high fly to centerfield and Gamblin came home after the catch with Davis ad-

vancing to third. Davis scored later The Wellington boys received their start in the second frame when Gamplin walked five men before settling down and striking out 2 and forcing another to ground out to shortstop. The losers scored one more tally in the fourth, collecting 1 hit and taking advantage of one costly error. Wellington went further into the lead when they scored two more runs in the fifth then crossed home plate twice more in the sixth. Robert Fulton, Wellington third baseman, had a lot to do with this scoring, collecting a grand-slam home run in the sixth. Trailing 8-4, going into the seventh and final inning, the Pampa club soon let the crowd know that

they were far from out of the ball ame. Hernandez led off with a single followed by 2 consecutive doubles by Gamblin and Davis. Bob Nash got on through an error and charity bases were issued Roche and Sutterfield to load the bases. Tommy Chambliss, second then stepped to the plate and lifted a lengthy double over second base to give the Pampans a 10-8 lead. Jim-

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has existed since the war scrambled New Skeet Champion By what right, I ask you, has a graduating classes.

But Penn State coach Bob Hig.

star guard Leo Nobile. Headman The purpose, of course, is to pre- Bell announced first that the rule

The only protection afforded the

colleges is that such players can-not be taken from them during the season. Isn't that considerate of

This year to cite one case, Penn. The Junior Oilers played their my Parker walked on an overthrow days before students register or en-State plays Washington State 10 The Junior Oriers played their my Faract values catch Chambliss roll for the fall term. Under Bell's afternoon when they traveled to napping, Chambliss scored, but interpretation of the NFL rule, a professional club would be within its The Wellington boys threatened rights approaching any number of players status and signing them to contract after the Washington State game George Gamblin score to 10-9 in Pampa's favor. With None of the players will be actually registered for the fall term unti

10 days later The way the pros act one would suspect there was a shortage of football players, but this happens o be the one sports market that

The colleges' game made the proessional possible In return for that, the pros are

impossible SOFTBALL CHAMPS ST. JOSEPH, -(/P)- The Peoria

Ill., Gipps and the St. Joseph, Mo. Lindbergh Atoms today were the new division champions of the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Softball Tournament.

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SYRACUSE-(A)-Dr. R. F. Westermeier of Buffalo, N. Y., is the new National All-Bore Skeet Champion Westermeier won the title yesterday in a shoot-off with Dave Arnette of Indianapolis, Ind., on the pinth annual national tournament at the Cnodaga Skeet Club. The Buffalo doctor also teamed

with Ed Lee of Norwich N. Y., to win the doubles title and pased the Buffala Trap and Field Club to the five-man team title. D. Lee Braun of Dallas set a world record in winning the all-round pro title with 546 out of 550. In amas-

ing this total, he hit 250 straight to win the all-bore event. Alex Kerr, Beverly Hills, Calif., took the high-over-all championship with a score of 543 out of 550. three targets more than Grant Il-

Texas Univ. Net Star Wins El Paso Tourney

seng, Waco, Tex

EL PASO -(A) - Bobby Goldfaro, Texas University net ace and coholder of the Texas men's doubles and mixed doubles titles, is the new champion of the annual mid-summer tennis meet of the El Paso Tennis Club.

He grabbed the honors yesterday by defeating detending champ Walter Driver, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Goldfarb paired with Ed Chew, Jr., Texas U. court mate, to defeat Driver and Russell Ball for the men's doubles, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Driver



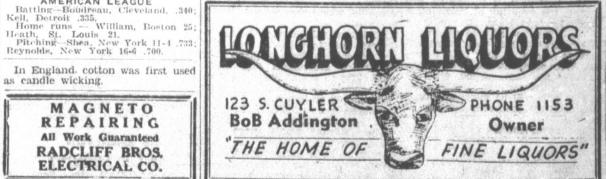
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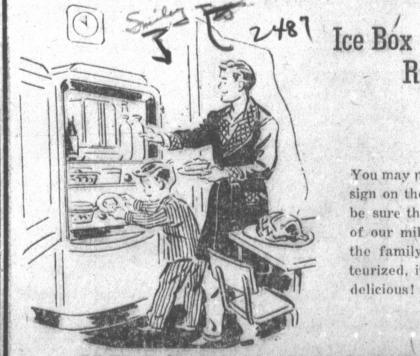
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TUE.

Donna Lynn Pumphrey celebrated with a lawn party Thursday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock with her mother, Mrs. Don Pumphrey, as hostess. Mrs. Q. B. Beavers assisted Mrs. Pumphrey with hostess du-

Children's stories, told by Jerry Bray, and lawn games offered diversion for Donna Lynn's guests. Favors were balloons on sticks and

candy and marshmallow trees. Ice cream cones and birthday cake were served to Rita and Nita Cartwright, Nina Ruth Robinson, Quilla Sue and Ola Ruth Beavers, Barbara Epps, Jimmy Nation, Don-na Ruth Tarpley, Mike Vantine, Donna Kay Walsh and the little honoree.

Donna Lynn received gifts from two of her aunts, Mrs. Russell Beckwith, Borger, and Mrs. Irma Sanders, Oklahoma City.

Junior G. A.'s Study **About South America** PANHANDLE-(Special) - The

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Junior G. A.'s of the Baptist Church met at the church Thursday afternoon for a program on "South America." Mrs. Winifred Robin served as counselor in the absence of Mrs. E. E. Ewing. Refreshments were served to Al eene Harris. Sue Pemberton, Kay

Carol Williams Frances Sue Kirk Peggy Joyce Tate, Robin June Williams. Glenna Taylor. Delores White. Nelda White, Alice Bonner, Mary Kate Surratt. Millie Milton, Elaine Bell and Mrs. Allen Johnson

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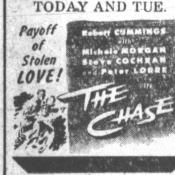
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"Blondie's Lucky Day"

Donna Lynn Pumphrey Mismatched Plaids Follow Portuguese Fishing Styles.



Giddy, plaid-mad cotton beach and country clothes borrow style ideas from Portuguese fishing village costumes. Full-skirted "fish-wife" dress, left, of lichen green and hot pink plaided gingham has plain pink bodice and a mismatched plaid apron, bow-tied at the back. Plaid fisherman's pants, center, team with a mismatched plaid shirt and are cinched in at the waist with a red cummerbund sash. The fisherman's middy blouse in green cotton gabardine, right, is belted with plum and navy plaid cummerbund which matches the plaid cotton shorts and bra underneath.

NEA Staff Writer

coaxed beach and country fashions over to the giddy side as well.

Miss Mogene Douglas

at whose home the tea was given.

Douglas, sister of the bride-elect.

Recorded music was played soft-

during the receiving hours.

Missionary Baptist

Will Begin Summer Revival August 17

day. August 31.

be a part of each service.

begin its annual summer revival

have been translated into modern cotton gabardine. This is belted son, Joy Hutchens, Pat Stratford, NEW YORK — (NEA) — Cottons play clothes that would look as down with a cummerbund of plum have gone plaid-mad and have gay in a comic opera as on a beach, and navy plaid that winds around beach and country fashions — Claire McCardell makes a "fish- a middle like a full-fighter's sash. wife" dress, for example, in two Joset Walker puts this giddy mid-Plaid cottons, able now to take plaid mismatched ginghams, the col- dy over plaid cotton shorts and bra sultry colors and dark dyes with ors of which are lichen green and which match the sash. no wash-tub disasters, shout an hot pink. This calf-length blouse- A hooded beach coat adapted

Here the styles worn by natives man's blouse in "cat's eye" green Crossman, Doris Wilson, Jackie Wil-

exciting dissonance of tones and sleeved dress with plain pink bodice from a Portuguese native's great aim at gay and gaudy mismatching has one of the fullest skirts to be coat is in this series. So are long, in the duds they fashion. Styles seen in summer collections and a big full and bloomered fisherman's for these top picturesque fashion ideas in the travel pooks. Headiest bow-tied apron to top all of this. pants of sultry-colored plaid which inspiration comes from costumes Another fashion bowing to the team with a shirt of mismatched found in Portuguese fishing villages. Portuguese is a middy-styled fisher- plaid and a red cummerbund sash.

Central Baptist WMU

Meets for Bible Study

Members of the Central Baptist

Women's Missionary Union met in circles Wednesday for a study of the

The Blanche Groves Circle met

at the church with the opening

prayer being given by Mrs. Eddie

Cox. Mrs. G. C. Stark presided for

Sheriff dismissed the group with a

The Annie Sallee Circle met in

the home of Mrs. A. H. McPeak.

by Mrs. Betty Small, after which

opening prayer was led by Mrs. Edgar Flynt and Mrs. Nat Lunsford

presided. The Bible lesson was di-

mentioned and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford,

For the Classroom

and three children.

the business and Mrs. Edwin Spears

Tea Is Compliment for Mrs. Jack Loven Is Feted Friday At Bridal Shower

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss Mrs. Jack Loven, who before her Mogene Douglas, bride-elect of R. L. recent marriage was Miss Vivian Roberts, was complimented with a Singletary, was complimented with tea given in Miami Thursday aft- a post-bridal shower Friday after- Prayers of Moses. noon at the home of Mrs. O. W. Hostesses were sisters of the Love. Co-hostesses were Mrs. L. C. bridegroom-to-be. They were Mmes. McCain and Mrs. L. J. Crabb. The hostesses presented the hon-Claude Jones and Hugh Parsell, Canadian, and Mrs. Matt Day, Miami, oree and her mother, Mrs. E. K.

Miller, corsages fashioned of pink led the Bible lesson. Mrs. E. P. Guests were received by Mrs. split carnations.

Day, the honoree, and Miss Johnnie The tea table was The tea table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a miniature prayer. Guests were registered by Mrs. bride and bridegroom. Bouquets of James Douglas, sister-in-law of the gladioli decorated the entertaining rooms. Mrs. McCain presided at the silver coffee service.

The meeting was opened with a song, followed by a prayer by Mrs.

honor guest.

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Missionary Baptist Church located at Fifth and Texas Streets, will J. M. Morgan Is Given meeting on Sunday. August 17. Rev. 71st Birthday Dinner

Rev. C. C. Richardson of Sanger.

SHAMROCK—(Special) — J. M. rected by Mrs. S. L. Anderson, who Texas, will do the preaching. Rev. Morgan was complimented Thursday also led the closing prayer. Re-Crawford said. "Rev. Richardson is with a dinner in the honor of his freshments were served to those an able, zealous preacher of the 71st birthday. word, with much experience in The affair was given at the home evangelistic work," the pastor de- of his daughter. Mrs. Winnie clared, in urging the public to at- Whitehurst.

his daughter. Mrs. Winnie tend the series of meetings.

Mr. Morgan received a number of Services will be held at 10 a. m. birthday gifts and the dinner was and 8 p. m. daily during the two served on the back lawn picnic

weeks, the revival to end on Sun-style Those attending included Mr. and Joe Staggs, the church's regular Mrs. Bryan Eoff and son, Morgan; leader of songs, will be in charge Mr. and Mrs. Duke Morgan and of the programs of music which will daughter. Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Morgan and son, Billie; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and Each year 3.000 infants under a children. Mary Rosalyn. Kay, and year old die from accidents in the Junic. Dozier; Mr. and Mrs. Neylon

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Morgan Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morgan and son. Horace, Jr. and Miss June Junelle Majors, Padu-

Mrs. Doggett Holds Viernes Club Meet

The Viernes Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Homer Doggett. During the business

session plans were made for a covered dish luncheon to be held at the next meeting.

Refreshments of sandwiches. punch and cake were served to Mesdames Emmett Forrester, Harold Payne, T. W. Stinson, L. R. Floyd, J. S. McBride, and A. C.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 E. Twiford.

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Mrs. Bates Given Nuptial Shower Thursday Night

Mrs. Thomas N. Bates was hon oree at a post-nuptial shower given in the home of Mrs. C. C. Woodard 519 N. Starkweather, Thursday Assisting Mrs. Woodard with

hostess duties were Mesdames Melvin Turner, C. C. Corley, Alvin Turner, and Miss Bonnie Faye Ed-Miss Beula Turner received the guests and presented Mrs. Bates and

corsages of pink and white carnations, gifts of the hostesses. Miss Bonnie Faye Edwards recorded names in the bride's book. Arrangement of pink and white flowers decorated the receiving rooms and emphasized the pink and

her mother, Mrs. H. E. Sanders,

white color scheme. White cake squares topped with pink rosebuds, and punch were serv-

Attending or sending gifts were Mesdames J. W. Brumley, Vida Shelton, J. E. Murfee, Jr., Arvil Williams, Alice Crossman, John Bradley, L. A. Barnes, Iva Wilson, L. H. Anderson, Myrtle Grout, W. W. Purviance, Edna Daughetee, Mae Derrick A. B. Robertson, Oll Crossman, Clifford Reed, Spence Crossman, Bob Burns, Roselee Wier, W. A. Posev Lucille Glasscock, Mc-Laughlin, Calwell, Charles Weese. Harold Coon, T. Sanders, T. H. Chaffin, Vela Roundtree, Oscar Standford, Lee Roberts, Will Keith, L. S. Corlet, C. C. McMullen, Ralph Shannon, Cecil Corley, C. C. Wood-ard and J. P. Morgan.

Misses June Cummins, Virginia Bates, Lucille Sanders, Donna Jo

The Social

7:00 Las Cresas Club. smacks him down with a snarp-7:00 Eastern Star will have covered edged retort if he dares to make a

WEDNESDAY

9:39 Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Country Club.
9:30 First Christian Church will hold general council in form of a coffee.
9:30 Blanche Groves Circle of the Central Baptist Church will met with Mrs. E. P. Sheriff, 609 E. Foster.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of the Central Baptist Church.

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rence, who also led the closing prayer. Others attending were Mesdames J. W. Holt and E. R. Gower.

The Lillic Hundley Circle met with Mrs. A. M. Harvey with Mrs. Hugh Peeples presiding over the business meeting. Mrs. J. F. Webb led the opening prayer and Mrs. Frank Silcott directed the Bible lesson. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Betty Small, after which by Mrs. Betty Small, after which refreshments were served.

The Vada Waldron Circle met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Knapp. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Ed. opening prayer was led by Mrs. Ed. the First Baptist Church.

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THURSDAY 7:30 All Church visitation night at he Central Baptist Church. 8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the OOF Hall. FRIDAY

2:00 Wayside H. D. Club. 2:30 Viernes Club will meet with Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1021 E. Twi-Mord. 7:30 Singing at the White Deer Church of Christ. 8:00 Eastern Star will have initia-

Huff Family Holds

Reunion in McLean McLEAN—(Special) — A three-day reunion of the A. C. Huff fam-ily was held in McLean last week. The American Legion Hall was rented by the family to house the reunion group. All of Mr. Huff's children were

present for the occasion and several visitors attended. Coupled with the reunion of the Huff family was a get-together of the 1926 grad-uating class of McLean High

"Khaki" is the Hindu word for dust—which explains how the wellknown military shade got its name.



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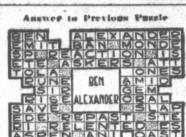
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Announcement

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The Ester Club will have a lazy

day lawn party at the H. M. Cone

home, 414 W. Browning, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Keep the baby in a high chair, as far as possible from the stove

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Members are asked to bring an

BY RUTH MILLETT **NEA Staff Writer**

8:00 Executive Board meeting of the First Chri:stian Church in the Loyal Women's Class Room.
8:00 Pythian Sisters.
8:00 Ester Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. M. Cone, 414 W. Browning for a Lazy Day lawn party.
TUESDAY
2:00 Hopkins H. D. Club.
4:30 Sub Debs will meet with Lela. Ward, 719 N. Frost.
7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet in the home of Pat O'Rourke, 1104 Terrace.
7:00 Las Cresas Club. charming hostess spoils the show. She orders Henry around. She smacks him down with a sharp-

7:90 Eastern Star will have covered dish supper in the City Park.
7:30 La Rosa Sorority.
7:30 Chitter Chat Club.
8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall.
8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium.
8:30 Free VFW dance at the Legion Hall.
WEDNESDAY

called upon to try to make up to Henry for his wife's treatment.

And the evening that could have been cozy and comfortable and

Henry's wife has no idea why this happens over and over. She knows that she tries her best to make her guests enjoy But like a lot of other women she doesn't realize that guests never feel completely at ease in a home where the hostess hogs the show and isn't willing to share honors with the host.

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that might makes right, that the

end justifies the means, and that

the will of the majority. It is absurd, of course, to expect school executives to teach that it is immoral for the state or the school district to do anything that each and every individual never had a right to do himself. If hey taught that, they would embarrass themselves, they would tear down their reputations, they

and teaching another. And the school superintendents, people. They are great actors. They are successful actors. They have to act as if they were capable and were really educating the youth of the land. It keeps them mighty, mighty busy to keep fooling the public and making them think that "education" minus the Ten Commandments is useful

that they do not have time to

inform themselves. They, like all

ontemporary literature. They

of the ages such as Moses and

esus and those who wrote the

Declaration of Independence, and

have substituted contemporary

No wonder we have more and

more bureaucrats in Washington.

Every superintendent of schools

is a creator of bureaucrats. He

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public schools can teach is ma-

so long as we have the public

schools in each community as

ide always have to evade explain-

Those people who believe in

public education and are not mak-

ing a living by it should ask these

superintendents why it is that

every dictator, every fascist, ev-

archial government always has

complete control of the school

The founding fathers of the

United States were the first to

the people. They recognized that

there was a law superior to the

will of the minority or the ma-jority; that compulsory "educa-

adopts the most tyrannical form

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to the community. Their usual vague stock phrase is that "education should prepare and equip the individual so that he may live a useful, successful, happe life in today's world." But how can they teach the youth to live a useful life when they are by example saying that the majority and not God determines chief executive. right or wrong; that the majority has a right to do things that the conscience of man tells him it is

And of course it is because government How did the count stand on these groad issues, at the end of the ses are getting the moral education sion?

Reds Still In

Congress took back to itself the dependently of the wishes of the tependence.

When Truman wanted to delay union reform legislation by having joint committee study the situation

and passed the Taft-Hartley law. When Truman wanted \$37 1/2 biltime year Congress whacked big chips off the budget. It overrode a lion dollars to spend in this peace-N veto and twice came close to another overriding. ,

In the matter of regimentation and bureaucratic fascism, Congress and public pressure together killed the costly and vicious OPA and lifted nearly all the war-time controls. To clean Communists out of gov-

ernment and other key spots Congress gave the voters their money's worth if not in legislation at least in investigations and exposes and in pressure on the administration despite the ugly senatroial compromise to support Truman's radical Left Wing atomic energy commissioners. Neither Congress nor the public, however could win this war on subversives as long as the ad-ministration ran to the subversives for political support. As the end of the session ap

clear that both houses of Congress like their electorates, were getting tired of seeing the State and Commerce Departments ship scarce necessities to Europe. Like the Comwould have to be held over to another legislative session-and per-In one more of the broad demands there was a compromise: The Tafteven of union card holders according to polls. The giant unions which iron out much of the comhe believes, to defend it or explain it. Things which are in harmony with truth or Code. petition in our economy, remain alof his wishes in the matter. But

together. That's the reason for more comprehensive legislation all people who have something to next year. (Copyright, 1947)

Now as to these billboard posters showing a naked baby, I want to say that a baby without a diaper ocmpletely untypical of America. George Garlano, National insti-

But what is Europe now? It is rubble-heap, a charnal-house, a breeding ground of pestilence and hate. Ancient nationalistic fueds and modern ideological factions distract and infuriate the unhappy, hun

By Ken Reynolds



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THE CURSE OF SOCIALISM

It would be manifestly unjust to say that the Labor government created England's great economic problems. Those problems were principally the result of the drains of war on British resources and capital. However, it is undoubtedly true that the Labor government's basic policy of socialization and regimentation of the country's productive machine is delaying British recovery and sapping the national energies.

Socialism is the great destroyer of initiative. It places all power in the hands of bureaucrats—and bureaucrats in England are of the same kidney as bureaucrats in the United States or the Soviet Union. Their own interests come first, All the facilities of a swollen super-govern- of course, are very, very busy ment are used to keep the people in line. The individual is lost in the red tape of a government which has its fingers in every phase of human activity. There is little chance for individual progress, and the rewards for work and ambition are severely limited.

The Labor government came to power by promising that socialism would cure England's economic ills. But it has failed in every particular. Socialization of the coal mines has not increased output nor bettered the lot of the miners. Socialization of finance has not strengthened England's world credit position. The threatened socialization of all British railroads and electric utilities is expected to cause more financial troubles -- and to further bureaucratize the country. And the government's projected agricultural. "reform" bill has raised a storm of protest, on the grounds. that it would permit expropriation of property and a policy of dictation toward farm owners and workers.

wrong to do as an individual. Socialism always takes the same course. It exalts the office-holder and crushes the rest of the people. Worst of these school superintendents are all, when thoroughly entrenched, it becomes extremely so busy acting and making the sensitive to criticism and in one way or another stifles oppublic believe that their children position. By its very principles, it is the enemy of socal freedom even as it is the enemy of economic freedom. The object lesson which a socialized Europe is giving us people who believe in compulsory now should make every American determined to resist education, are only students of its further inroads here. have discarded the great prophets

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the gay affairs in which Elliott where rival powers may someday by the majority and the majority Roosevelt and others figured?" Mrs. discover the secret and use the need pay no attention to the awful weapon. But neither should wishes of the minority. The only Answer: The Senate War Investi- he believe that only destruction will gating Subcommittee probably will result from the new power. reveal the names of other concerns Government scientists

that several of the largest corpo-

its press agent was and other ailments. spending \$2,000 a week on spreads at luxury hotels.

along to Uncle Sam, but they feared ily detected rays that can be watchthat news of lavish spending might ed or "traced" by medical observers, create a bad impression. The press agent told them that it would be folly to stop right off as all their about cures for some patients. But thing. But he consented to cut down a preliminary nature. Scientists are

officials and Army-Navy brass be- identified or "tagged" atoms. came fed up with dining out almost witted party girls. But they went ture of diseases. From them doc-

respectable corporation executive are using radioisotopes in the study can did not think he could bribe a gov-ernment man with a piate of chick-We have n en nor did he desire to do so. But he ABCs of atomic energy. Our first believed that his agents at such steps in knowledge hold out the affairs would have more time to promise of great benefits chat with federal officials than in the brief appointments kept in government offices during the day. The shock to the public not only

in the revelation that certain businessmen seemed to use undue influence and that employes of Uncle Sam accepted favors without the Copenhagen Tramway Company recognizing the impropriety but gave a lifetime that there was much revelry among on one of a few while elsewhere Americans streetcars. Wash were sweating in the assembly line that a sweet ges-or living under fire in fox holes. ture! Now in the

BASEBALL—K. C. D. of Houston-Texas, points out that Hirohito re-cently attended a baseball game charge those preand asks if that means the Yanks cious moments have introduced our national sport when its mother Answer: No. The Japs were bat-

ting balls around the diamond long wheels of the car were its first ratbefore the war. In fact, they are tle, the only foreigners who have serously adopted the American nation- will become popular over here. If al game. The Emperor is just catching up with his subject fans. We are, however, introducing all

eral MacArthur has banned such classical sports as Kendo, which encourages the martial spirit. A recent directive reads: "Greater emphasis should be placed on games and other recreational activities than on pure calisthenics and drill. We seek to encourage both individual responsibility—as in the case of a fielder catching a fly-and

BLESSING-"I hear so many ter- author.

rible things about the By Roger Warren . bomb, writes R.S.C. of Quincy.
NOTE: During Ray Tucker's va- Mass. "Isn't something constructive atomic Roger Warren will write the being done with the new energy?" might be called the father of bu-WASHINGTON WHIRLIGIG.

PARTIES—Question: "Were there should ever overlook the frightful in every community that a bunch other firms throwing parties." many other firms throwing parties possibilities of the atomic bomb reaucrat is over and above an in Washington during the war, like lest he grow complacent in a world individual; that he is appointed

unless Senators Ferguson. Brewster that in time the new force will be a jority rule-that the majority deand the rest get tired of the notor- blessing as well as a curse. Already iety. It is common knowledge here great advances have been made by that several of the largest corporations in the country as small fry openly staged sumptous banquets and other attractions when their agents were dickering for war eon-tracts.

Effect advances have been made by applying certain phases of atomic energy in the fields of biology and medicine. Now that a plentiful supply of radioistopes has been made available by the Atomic Energy tracts.

Their usual answer is that we applying certain phases of atomic energy in the fields of biology and medicine. Now that a plentiful supply of radioistopes has been made available by the Atomic Energy government under moral law. Yes, Commission it is being used in the Commission it is being used in the nt study and treatment of cancer, thyelectrical company was astonished to roid disorders, heart disease, anemia

TRACERS-In brief. radioistopes The bosses were not worried by are the radioactive "sister forms" of the expense, as that was passed natural atoms, which gives off eas-Experiments with these new "tracers" already have brought

competitors were doing the same most of the work with them is of learning the peculiar techniques TIME—It got so bad that WPB oratories to handle the specially

The "tagged atoms" are expandnight and grinning at dim- ing our knowledge of the exact nabecause that was what everyone tors learn more accurately how the body functions in sickness and in In fairness to businessmen, the health. Agricultural scientists also

We have not yet mastered the

Gracie Reports

By GRACIE ALLEN

crooned the trol-ley song and the

I don't believe the Denmark idea tions. As Isabel Paterson says

it did hundreds of women would naked" and as Rose Wilder Lane try to arrange to have nothing says, "compulsory education is the but girl babies born in millinery primary tyranny, other kinds of American sport. The shops so they could share a lifetime war Department says that Gen- of free hats.

by Upion Close

As senators and representatives hastened to get out of humid Washington the majority of them. Republicans and Democrats alike, could feel sure their homeward bound trains would not be met by hostile electorates. On the whole, their work had be with approval of "the folks back home"

As the tide urged steadily back toward conservative Americanism, majorities of both political parties often had been able to line up side by side on important measures and still please their electorates. Of course there was the small

group of diehard Red reactionaries such as Morse Murray and Pepper in the Senate; and Douglas, Dingell there is no moral law superior to and Sabath in the House, who could not be expected to feel very good about the year's work nor about homecoming reception. They had been able to win only compromise victories—and some of them like Senator Pepper up for re-election next year, had managed to be absent at voting time on some issues on which they would have had to would then be doing one thing break with their old Marxist friends

or enrage conservative constituents. Despite the fact that the record of the 80th Congress is a shining jewel of conservatism beside that of any previous session since Year on the New Deal calendar Congress did not catch up with "he people" -just as the administration did not catch up with Congress.

Indications, including polls, have been plentiful that continued American opinion postwar swing away from the radical left away from regimentation and monopolistic power, away from bureaucratic government and union domination, away from appeasement of the Soviet dictatorship and our international dole system, away from domination of the legislative branch of our government by the

There was one more thing the ublic demanded, too, louder and louder throughout the session: Get rid of the Red spies and subversive agents both inside and outside the

prerogative of making the laws in-President. No questions about that No sooner had Congress opened last January than it made known its in-

Congress pushed the little man aside

hot houses creating belief in proached it became increasingly And the superintendents in the six cities in which sister publications of this newspaper are published failing to ext' in how compulsory education can be harmon- munist issue, however, this one ized with the Ten Commandments should cause those believers in public education who are not haps to another presidential election. earing their livings by public cducation to wonder why these superintendents are not willing to Hartley law fell short of the wishes do this for them. It would seem that if a man believes in a thing, he should be willing to explain it mony with truth or God's laws still may be legally forced to join always be defended. Trutir a union and pay dues, regardless and reality always fit together; but pretenses, make-belis e, act- the law was good as far as it went ing, untruth and unreality never and may furnish the ground work

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break away from this idea that the state should try to educate gry populations.-Winston Church

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68-Form Equipment FOR SALE-6-ft, engine driven International combine, '47 model, Has cut about 500 acres, 1313 S. Barnes FOR SALE—One John Deere Tractor; Model "D", just overhauled, on brand new rubber. See at 841 S. Faulkner or Phone 1520-J.

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6-room house, excellent condition, \$7500.
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3-bedroom home, edge town, 10 iots barn, room for horses.
3-bedroom home on 2½ lots, \$4250.
5-room efficiency on E. Browning.
Several 2 and 3-room houses.
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Three good income properties.
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W. T. HOLLIS will be out of town for several days. Watch this space for new listings later in the week.

G. C. STARK-819-W - 341

For Sale — 4-room modern

Phone 909

house. Well N. Davis St.

101 Business Property

ton at Rose Building.

88—Seeds and Plants cont. | 95—Sleeping Rooms (con't) Harvester Feed Co. PARKER and Santa Fe Hotel, cor-ner S. Cuyler and Tyng. Phone 9578. Rooms by day, week or month 500 W. Brown Phone 1130 96—Apartments Gray Co. Feed & Hatchery FOR RENT-Garage apartment. 418 854 W. Foster Phone 1161 NICE clean apartments for rent. Adults only. Jackson Apartments. 508 S. Ballard. 90-Wanted To Rent

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110—City Property Local minister desires furnished 2-bedroom house. Phone 1348-J.

WANTED — Two-bedroom furnished apartment or house for couple and one child. Permanently employed with local concern. Write Box A-D 1. care Pampa News. 95-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT—Front bedroom with out side entrance, 2 blocks from town 412 N. Crest. Phone 970-3.

Broadview Hotel Clean, comfortable rooms. Ph. 9549. Farm Machinery

Nice 5-room house on N. West St.
Very nice residence on Warren St.
4-room house and warehouse in business district. 1-Winpower Posthole Digger for Farmall. Duncan Bldg.

1-IHC No. 30 Front 5-room house, garage on Warren St. Lot 60x100 with small building, corner of Hobart and Alcock. 16 lots and good 5-room home, all End Loader for 10 lots and good 5-room home, all kinds of conveniences.
Blacksmith shop, 2 forges, 2 trip hammers, all kinds of machinery for shop, \$16,000. If you are a mechanic this is a real buy.

If you are in the market to buy or sell, see me. Your listings appreciated.

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Nice homes, all sizes. Good wheat farm, some grass. Business and residential lots.

Houses and lots all over town. JOHN I. BRADLEY Phones 777 or 2321-J

Improved 960 acres wheat land, all in cultivation. No waste land, Made 40 bushels this year. 320 acres summer following. Possession with sale. Price only \$32.50 per acre.

STONE-THOMASSON C. H. MUNDY - REAL ESTATE

Phone 2372 105 N. Wynne Nice 5-room home, rental in rear.\(^1\)
Talley Addition.
3-room modern, Talley Addition, \$2500.
4-room efficiency home on Garland.
Nice 5-room modern brick home on 1
acre, on highway, just outside city
limits, \$7500. limits, \$7500.

Viee 3-room, east part of town, \$3500.

I-room duplex with 3-room apt. all furnished. On pavement, near websel \$2550. furnished. On pavement, near school, \$3650. -room modern home, nicely furnish-ed, garage and store room. Near Woodrow Wilson School, \$4200. lice 6-room duplex, 2 baths, east part of town.
Lovely 3-bedroom home near Senior
High School.
Nice 5-room home, N. Wells. Special.
4-room home on N. Purviance. Special.
Two 4-room modern homes, East
Campbell. Campbell.
Nice 4-room with garage, on N. Nelson
4-room home, 3-room furnished apartment in rear. Close in. Special.
Two 4-room homes. East part of

town.

2 nice duplexes, good location. Priced right, close in.

Nice business and residential lots.

4-room modern home, E. Albert, \$2250.

Two 5-room homes, east part of town. FARMS AND INCOME PROPERTY Two business buildings and equipment on pavement. Net income \$750.00 per month. Owner leaving. Large business building, fully equipped close in. Net income, \$1000 per month.

Nice 4-room modern, nicely furnished, on 13- acres, Miami Highway. Special, \$6250.

Dandy 329-here wheat farm near Chaude, \$70.00 per acre.

320-acre wheat and stock farm near Pampa.

Your Listings Appreciated

110-City Property (Cont.)

ARNOLD AND ARNOLD Office Duncan Bldg.—Room 3 Office 758 - Phones - Res. 758 4-room F. H. A. house, 11 blocks from High School, \$6500. 10-unit tourist court in Pampa, Good

10-unit tourist court in Pampa. Good terms.

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5-room house on E. Francis St., with double garage, \$6,300.00.

5-room home with 3-room apt, in rear on E. Francis St., all for \$7,500.00.

4-room modern home on E. Campbell St., \$3,650.00.

4-room home on N. Purviance St., \$4,500.00.

-room home on N. Purviance St. \$4,500.00. -room home on Beryl St., with ga-rage, \$3,400.00. rage, \$3,400.00.

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-road \$2,900.00.

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FOR SALE - 3-room house. Pric \$900,00. See owner at 835 E. Scott

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J. E. RICE-Phone 1831 arge 5-room modern home, \$5750. ovely 6-room home, N. Gray, \$10,000 arge 5-room rock house, \$8500. ice 2-bedroom home for \$7300. ice 2-bedroom, large basement, \$4,500 room, 2 baths and 614 acres, \$11,000 Arge 3-bedroom home, 4 blocks of High School, \$11,500. Vice 3-room home, N. Nelson, \$2750. -room semi-modern home, 3 lots \$1750.

APARTMENT HOUSES APARTMENT HOUSES

I unit apartment house, furnished, E. Kingsmill, \$8750.

Business building, 1 lot, W. Foster, \$1500.

5-room home, Fort Worth, to trade for home in Pampa.

3-room modern house, S. Banks, \$1675.

6-room brick home, Amarillo, to trade for farm.

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FARMS

320 acres, 200 in cultivation, balance grass, fair improvements, \$25.00 per acre, 22 acres, close in on pavement, \$2900, 11 acres, close in, on pavement, \$1650, 105 ft. corner lot, Frazier Addition, \$1250, if it is for sale will appreciate your listings. 1309 Rhem St. Phone 1853
FOR SALE BY OWNER — 5-room
house, venetian blinds, floor furnace, fenced back yard. Possession
with sale. 1021 N. Frost. Phone
1541-J. 6-room house, nice basement, close in.
Nice 5-room home on E. Francis,
5-room house, double garage, 10x18
chicken house, \$2750,
5-room house, garage, E. Francis,
\$4250. 5-room modern, hardwood floors, on oiled Sumner St., \$4250. One-half down. One lot on E. Francis St., \$550. J. V. NEW

\$4250. 320 acres land, near Pampa, well im-proved, \$32.50 per acre with ½ min-eral rights. 112 E. Foster Phone 677 111-Lots Several other good properties not list-FOR SALE-74-x300 foot corner busicom home rental in rear Nice 4-room home, rental in rear.
Close in. Priced to sell.
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FOR SALE—All (or half) of 153-ft lot 1300 block on Williston, \$1600 cash of terms, Call 1451-W. 115-Out-of-Town Property Paint and Wall Paper Store Nice clean stock, good location. Our home, 2 loving rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and dining room, vestibule and porch, located in Bor-ger. Reason for selling, ill health. Phone 1046-W 426 Crest YOUNG man leaving town, has 2-room semi-modern house for rent or sale. Furniture optional. Write Box 23-A. R. R. No. 2, Pampa, Texas.

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121—Automobiles

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121-Automobiles (Cont.) FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth Coupe Good motor, good tires, A real bar gain, 937 S. Earnes. FOR SALE—1946 Buick Super Sedan SKINNER'S GARAGE 703 W. Foster Phone 337 New and Rebuilt Motors ette. Excellent condition, 216 E Tuke. Bart Hoover. Ford, Mercury, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge in stock, All motors re-built to factory specifications. FOR SALE — 1939 Buick, Inquire County Clerk's office during office hours. Call 1666-J evenings. Pampa Garage and Salvage Co. Two-wheel trailers for sale or rent Have several good buys in trucks pick-ups and trailers. C. C. MEAD

808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 1661 122-Trucks O. M. C. Pick-up for sale. 937 S. Barnes. Miami Highway Phone 73-W PLAY SAFE—Keep your car in good condition. Let Baldwin check it re-gularly. Ph. 382--1001 Ripley. SUN VISORS

Barnes.

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Woman Is Held in Luxe Town Sedan, radio and underseat heater. Death of Husband 1941 Dodge Custom 2-door, SWEETWATER-(A)-Mrs. Annie radio and heater. ewallen, 50, was in the county jail 117 E. Kingsmill Phone 1545 here today charged with murde the death Saturday night of her FOR SALE OR TRADE husband, William, 50, at their home 1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe, radio and near here, according to Sheriff Bill

heater. 1941 Buick Tudor Special, radio and Sample. He said Lewallen was killed by a bullet from a 22 calibre rifle that pierced his left shoulder. Time of the shooting was placed at 10:30

heater.

1940 Chevrolet Tudor Special DeLuxe, radio and heater.

1937 Chevrolet Coupe, radio and heater
C. R. GUYTON p.m. Dallas Fire Leaves

5 Families Homeless 117 S. Ballard Phone 760 DALLAS-(A)-Five families were WANT to Buy several good left homeless early today when fire roared through one house here and damaged the two houses on either side of it. Cause of the fire was un-Ph. 315 determined. Fire Marshal W. G. Burns estimated total damages at

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results \$13,000.

ney. Jack Stroup.

By Hilda Lawrence

used cars

man on the seventh floor. He told know which one. . . . I'd like to him that no one was to enter Miss call your attention to that hem." Harris's room and added that "no one" meant anything in human form regardless of how it dressed the phone he saw the door of 206

standing open, Agnes was waiting. "Well, Agnes?" he said. "Come in, sir, You too, doctor. . . So she lost her nerve."

"Was that it?" Mark asked. "Yes, sir. It's no good in me trying to explain, it has to do with too many things. And aside from that, nobody likes to be the one to point the finger. But I've always been a bold piece. I want to talk. And since you were the one to bring this thing to light, I want to talk to you. Foy had his chance, and what did he do? . . Are you in as big a hurry as I am?

ris as soon as possible." Something like affection showed in her eyes. "You're a cute one. Now you come over here, both of you." She led them to her bureau. "This is what Miss Plummer wanted to tell you. One of the things." She gave him the costume, neatly folded. "Shake it out, show it to the doctor. He like it before."

"Yes. I want to see Lillian Har-

He felt as if he had seen one, too, even seen the one he held in his hand. He knew the fringed lashes, the yellow curls, the twisted, pouting lips; the long, full Edith Campbell, she said, a third- the stair landing, going up.

pened to the costumes," he said.

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relieved I could scream," she said. and talked. When he turned from She was almost crying. "Mr. East, thing else, too. I talked it over we've had a terrible time here and with Miss Plummer last night, and a terrible night that's just passed, we fixed the time. The time is We can't have another. If we do, right, It fits." I don't know what may happer to -to one of us."

lar, Agnes?"

single one I'd trust, not one." the house for me"

Dr. Kloppel hesitated. "Foy?" "Foy had his chance," Agnes she'd seen the peculiar one.

Dr. Kloppel opened his large, that," he said. "Where did you following one rag dolly around, I find it in the first place, Agnes?" saw her. She was like somebndy few digressions and none of the ing, like. I couldn take my eyes odd hazards that usually beset her off her. She got the other dolly up throat, her hair stayed flat on her Plummer's nose, as slick as you knows what it is, he's seen one head, and she was not laid low by please. Almost threw her, she did. a feather. "And what's more, I Just like she'd been planning all

missed." "I've been wondering what hapofternoon. Not many knew she'd Agnes agreed soberly.

(To Be Continued)

to herself. But somebody knew, and knew she wouldn't be back until the next day, if then. And her room was unlocked. Easy enough to steal Miss Campbell's costume, easy enough to change from one to another in case of blood. Easy enough to lock yourself in a bathroom. "Maybe the LOCKED up in the linen closet. second-floor, bathroom," Agnes The very next day. Every elaborated, "then hide the extra AGNES was expecting them. The very next day. Every elaborated, "then hide the extra Mark knew that before they girl who wore one turned it in one in the packroom, where it reached her door. He had stopped and was checked off. All except wouldn't be found till spring, and at the hall telephone to call Foy's, the one that was burned. You walk down one flight as calm as

"You don't have to. I saw it." SHE paused, but it was clearly She sat down abruptly. "I'm so for breath, not other people's for breath, not other people's conversation. "And there's some-

She had been watching the rag dollies having their fun, she said, "To any one of you in particu- over by the desk, and she'd laughed to see them. That is, she'd "Maybe Miss Harris, I don't laughed until she saw how mean know. Maybe-that's what's kill- they acted when Miss Plummer ing us by inches! We don't know, begged for someone to run her we can't be sure. There isn't a errand. Nasty girls, every one, ungrateful as they come, shaking He gave the costume to Dr. their heads and cackling like Kloppel. "Can you get this out of the house for me" geese. She'd tried to guess which ones they were because the ones they were, because she meant to give them what-for in the morning. And that was when

"Peculiar?" Mark repeated. "Not in looks," Agnes said, "unold-fashioned bag and turned bis less you count bunchiness. Pecuback. Then, "Nobody saw me do liar in actions. She was kind of She told them, with curiously rounding up a stray sheep-herdclass. Her heart kept out of her to the desk, right under Miss know who it belonged to, I fig- along. Then she went away her-ured it out. I know why it wasn't self, mingled, and there was no telling her from the others. A lit-It had been handed out to Miss the while later I noticed a dolly on sleeves, the clumsy skirt that floor single. But on her bed the looked like her, the bunchy one? would almost touch the floor. He same as the rest, the morning of He kept the excitement out of folded the mask and put it in his pocket with a casual air, because lather had been taken sick and she pushed, that one was Ruth he also knew the small, brown she'd been sent for, so she'd gone Miller, wasn't it?"

across the river to Bogota that "I said you were a cute one,"

Texas Today By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Pres Staff

The dog is man's best friend, but he can have too many riends. Like the dog belonging to C. D. Garrett of Dallas. A burglar crawled through a window, was confronted by the animal, ide through the front door, and Arnold Johnston. then took a shotgun, four shirts and a dress valued at \$50.

There's no more skimmed milk for Blackie, the six-month-old kitten belonging to Truvy Jones of

"From now on," said Mr. James, 'nothing but top-grade cream." Blackie and two-year old Bessie Laura James were playing in the yard. An 18-inch copperhead snake time on the ankle.

The kitten rushed the snake, slapped it away from the child, and badgered in into a far corner of the yard where Mrs. James killed it with

The child was rushed to a hospital

Tyler, meanwhile, had its annual battle with starlings. The starlings move in by the thousands, take over the courthouse trees. Fire Chief Henry Gin said it took them 13 nights last year to rid the trees of the persistent starlings, and 11 nights the year before. Further, it takes firemen to rout the stubborn birds. They use over 50,000 gallons of water a night.

In Dallas, police were stumped by a request from an angry woman. She demanded that they send out a squad to silence the croaking of some frogs nearby.

If ten of the eleven hens belong ing to Miss Lynne Trout of Lufkin were taking the day off, it was because they figured the eleventh member had done enough egg lay-ing for the whole flock.

The egg measured seven inches around the middle, eight and a half inches lengthwise.

Mrs. Olene Cator Succumbs in Borger

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. from the First Baptist Church in Borger for Mrs. Olene Cator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cambern of Pampa, who Chester Bird home Sunday. died vesterday morning in a Borger Burial will be in Fairview Ceme tery here.

FOUR INTOXICATIONS

One man was assessed a fine of \$25 and two men were assessed fines of \$10 each on intoxication charges, nday morning in Corporation Court by Judge Clifford Braly.

This morning, one man was assessed a fine of \$25 on charges of intoxication, and two Negro men were dismissed on charges of affray, by Judge Braly.

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Miss Corene Clemmons left Sun day morning for Los Angeles where ted it, made friends, let it out- she will be married September 1, to

Lost brown leather billfold containing over \$40.00, also valuable papers and pictures. Reward. Return to Henderson and Wilson Phillips Station, 301 E. Kingsmill, Phone 2252.*

E. C. Buell, who is attending the summer session at North Texas State College, Denton, spent the weekend here.

Monroe Package Store. Quick bus-iness sale. Moving all stock by botattacked the child, and bit her three tle or case, at cost or less. Bonds Scotch or Bourbons. Buy now and save. 827 W. Foster.*

A. C. Enloe, Jr., and Jerry Kerbow are spending their vacation in points of interest in Colorado. Would the party that has our Johnson Floor Polisher please return same to White House Lumber Co.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. George Lalley are on a vacation and fishing trip in Colo-

Lost-Ladies' pink gold Benrus watch. Reward. Phone 1326.* Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robbins are he parents of a son, Danny Len, born July 31. The baby weighed 8 pounds and two ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Robbins, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Allison, Sinclair Merton Lease.

They ain't as high as they was Come in and SEE our new fall samples. Hawthorne Tailoring. 206 N. Cuyler. Phone 920.*

Mrs. Irna .Sanders, .Oklahoma City spent the weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. Don Pumphrey and PRISCILLA'S POP

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Lt. William G. Sturm, Patterson Field, Ohio, spent Sunday as a guest in the M. H. Weston home. Mrs. O. H. Booth is spending

month vacationing in Idaho. Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152J.* Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ray Stidger, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Villandry, were dinner guests in the

Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454.* Miss Betty Blair, Amarillo, spent last week in the home of Mary Beth Wright, 1125 E. Francis. Wright is visiting in Amarillo for four days Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser have re-

turned from a two week visit in Ohlo. They were accompanied by Mrs. Talmadge Kiser and children of Blackwell, Okla., to Akron, Ohio, where she visited her sister. Shop the Sportman Shop for fishing tackle. Most complete stock in

the Panhandle.* Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swindle and son, Dickie, and Soap Box Derby winner, Lee McKinney, left Sunday for Missouri and Akron, Ohio, where Lee will represent Pampa in the National Soap Box Derby Contest August 17. Mrs. Swindle and son will visit her parents in Missouri while her husband and Lee are in Akron and the Derby

Graveside Services Set for Woods Infant

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Baby Garden at Fairview Cemetery for Paul Warren Wood, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wood of the New

Town Cabins He was born August 11 and died parents, three sisters—Mary Ellen, Charline, and Betty Jo—and one rother, Donald.

Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home is in charge of the arrange-

Levi P. Day Dies In Casper, Wyoming

The body of Levi P. Day is being shipped today from Casper, Wyo., where he died at 8 p.m. yesterday n a hospital where he has been for the past two months following a car accident.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Cowen and Mrs. E. C. Rupp; one son, Elmer Day; one sister, Mrs. Henry Bosaman; one brother, J. R. Day; and nine grandchildren

The body will be at rest in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home race. until funeral arrangements are com-

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down there.

By Al Vermeer Don't let the fish careful, you, Waldo. son. You'll frighten them



135 Boys Head for

AKRON, O .- The tenth annivershere at Derby Downs Sunday, Au-

the national Soap Box Derby cham- al hearings in years. college sponsor with leading American newspapers. In honor of the annicity has been increased and a num- made for trips to Europe.

ber of new features have been introduced for the entertainment of locate John W, Meyer, free-spendchampions and guests during the ing publicity man for Hughes. Jimmy Stewart, motion picture the earliest date that committee and stage star, and James H. Doo-members could conclude other work. first bombing raid over Tokyo, will Europe. be honor guests at the event. A totem pole, the gift of Alaskan

sponsors of the Derby, is to be dedicated by the mayor of Juneau, Alaska, on the eve of the Derby. Lee McKinney, Pampa entrant, left yesterday in company of J. L. Swindle, News editor, for the Akron

(Continued From Page 1) to the best all-round cowboy of the Wear and the Lee Pant Mfg., Co. sorry" the hearing had recessed. for the levis presented to the cowboys with the best average time in each event of the rodeo.

For services rendered, the Mutual Broadcasting System, and Radio er he thought the hearing accom-Station KPDN, the Queen's hosts and hostesses, the Pampa News, the and Professional Womens Club, \$90,000." Home Demonstration Club, Ameri-Range Riders of Amarillo, Phillips he began to build five years ago.

Reping Club, Shamrock Riding Hughes said he never had

sponsoring parade entries, the Pam- about 400 pages of long-hand notes. pa Municipal Airport, and members of the Pampa Airmen's Association, the Texas Company, Glenn Green and Marvin Harris for the sound truck and equipment, U. S. Army Recruiting Service; all daily and weekly newspapers in the area, all local business concerns contributing to the success of the rodeo, all committee chairmen and members of their committees who had charge of numerous rodeo details, judges, Goat Mayo, the arena director, the Rodeo Committee, all cowboy and cowgirl entries, all entertainers, and boosters who made the two day booster trip, the Harvester Band, and the Pampa Independent School

And last but not least the cash customers on whom every st depend for its success

intinued From Page 1) Meyer will be pearance Nov. 17.

She used to

think I was

good looking!

"It was very obvious from the ary of the All-American Soap Box time I first walked into this room Derby, with 135 between 11 and 15 that the public and the press were years of age from all parts of the on my side." Hughes declared as United States, Alaska and Canada newsreel cameras recorded his state-competing for top national and irr-ment. "They believed that there was ternational honors in this unique no justification for this investigation juvenile racing classic, will be run in the first place." As he left the room, there was a

burst of applause from many who More than 100,000 spectators are had stood around outside the closed expected to witness the downhill doors waiting for a glimpse of the August 12. He is survived by his race, with approximately 75 heats man who has been the central figin an elimination contest to decide ure in the Senate's most sensation-

pionship. First prize is a four-year In announcing the decision to descholarship, awarded by fer further hearings for three Chevrolet Motor Div., national co- months. Ferguson gave two princi-

Other demands on the senators versary, grandstand seating capa- time, including plans several have The inability of the committee to

the earliest date that committee including the prospective trips to

But, Hughes, smiling broadly, told reporters: "I don't really think the hearings will be reopened.

The Hollywood film producer and plane builder, also told questioning newsmen he thought the reason the eral Walter A. Foote conferred towas "ridiculous."

"I think that they postponed it because they didn't want it to continue." he said, "I don't believe it will be resumed November 17." Hughes added at an impromptu

Tour day rodeo; and Friendly Men's news conference that he was "quite He said the committee had heard "a lot of inaccurate testimony from witnesses who were ill informed.' Answering a question as to wheth-

plished anything. Hughes said: "Yes. I think something was ac-complished by my coming. There City Police, Sheriff's Dept., State complished by my coming. There Highway Patrol, and the Fire De- had been a great deal of misconpartment, Junior Chamber of Com- ception about this case, for example: merce, Pampa Roping Club, Boy That it cost \$1,500,000 to move the Scouts, Girl Scouts, Rotary Club, plane to the water when actually Scouts, Girl Scouts, Rotary Club, plane to the water when actually Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Business it cost only between \$80.000 and

He was referring to the stillcan Legion, Hardin-Simmons Band, grounded 200-ton cargo plane which Hughes said he never had a chance to tell "half of what I came All the surrounding communities to tell." He added that he still had

Tradition requires sharks' fins to be the third course on the Chines

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Is Killed in Oil Field

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Lamb said.

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be the hard way-via the poles-

Paris, Cairo, Karachi and CalCutta.

India; Tokyo, Anchorage, Alaska;

at Gander. Newfoundland.

better than 500 miles an hour."

Charenton, La.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Note Book

By HAL BOYLL New York -(AP) - They should have roped off Nagasaki without Miss Lucille Stocton, daughter of restoration and saved it for pos- Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stocton, 611 N.

This Japanese port city is where General U.S. Grant planted a Banyan tree in 1873. But two years ago today Nagasaki was visited by an even more enduring American symbol-the atom bomb.

General Grant's Banyan tree is gone now, and so is a good portion of Nagasaki. What is left would make a fine world monument for the new Atomic Age. It would be a good idea also to have guided tours through the ruins for every representative at the United Nations and the diplomats of every country on the globe

I can't think of a better way to indoctrinate statesmen in the advantage of peace. The Japanese survivors in Nagasaki have already been indoctrinated.

When I toured the city shortly after it entered the atom's Hall of Fame, the devastated zone resembled a vast junk yard swept by

The scorched ruins stretched across the level land and the neigh-boring hills, and the entire area looked as if it had been smashed by a tremendous hammer of fire. And that is pretty much what an exploding atom bomb is like. I walked through the charred new concrete hospital. It had withstood the blast very well.

"But every patient, every nurse and every doctor inside the hospital at 11:53 a.m. (CST) Thursday with "But every patient, every nurse was killed," said Capt. Herbert Horne, Jr., an American medical officer stationed there.

Another impressive thing about Fargo, N. D.; and back to Chicago the bomb is its capriciousness. Many at 12:58 p.m. (CST) Sunday. Three of the hospital's glass windows had liquified from the intense heat. Yet Chicago Municipal Airport. 22 miles a few yards from the building lay south of his starting point. shattered boards and twisted mattresses that showed no burns. In the top floor of the hospital

was a room stacked high with medical records. The blast had instantaneously converted them from ordinary paper into a greasy gray powder. Such a temperature is above the power of the ordinary mind to comprehend.

wish the world's diplomats would go to that Nagasaki hospital and let that powdered paper sift slowly through their fingers.

Commissioners Court Studies Soil Buying

Negotiators for the purchase of soil from Milion Carpenter's land by the County Commissioner's Court opened this morning in the Gray County Court Room.

The talks came as a result of the State Highway Department's request to the county that they purchase sufficient amount of dirt from Carpenter's land to be used as filler for the raising and repairing of the McClellan Creek bridge. The sale, when consumated, will be an easment of right-of-way for

removing a certain amount of dirt from a given portion of Carpenter's property. The quantity of dirt and the area from which it may be removed has not been determined by either the county or Mr. Approval of the agricultural lease

contract between George W. Thompson and the county was approved. The first installment of Thompson's annual lease was accepted by the Commissioner's Court today. Regular bills were approved and

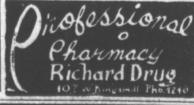
U. S. Consul Looks

BATAVIA-(AP)-U. S. Consul Gencommittee gave for postponement day in Jogjakarta with Indonesian Republican President Saekarno and leading cabinet members in an effort to restore peace to the East

He flew there and back to Batavia today in an American naval plane. Informed sources said he had requested clarification of the Republican reply to a U.S. offer of its good offices in settling the pocket war, suspened a week ago by an uneasy truce, between the natives and the Dutch, Foote said only it was "a very good trip."

Both sides asserted the other had committed truce violations. The shooting began in earnest on 20 after the collapse of negotiations for an interim order until the islands could achieve independence under the Dutch crown.

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In Hollywood

sonalities are pinch-hitting

BY SUSAN PETERS I'm no "glad girl." and by nature I'm not even distantly related to Eleanor H. Porter's irritatingly op-timistic bundle of curls and checked

It would be both stupid and untrue to say that I'm more comfortable confined to a wheelchair than would be walking around, as I did before I met with my hunting accident. But acceptance of a situation as it exists is the first pro- derful combination, I'd say. gression toward happiness.

My case is a particularly lucky one. If my career had been that of a doctor, it wouldn't have been Word has been received here of possible for me to continue it from the death of Emile Miguez, Jr., who a wheelchair. But a fortunate died as a result of injuries received chance made me choose acting, and while working in an oil field near it is possible to act either sitting down or standing up. Miguez was stationed at the PAAF LIMITED ROLES. HOWEVER

The choice of role, however, is

somewhat limited. It took a year to find Margaret Ferguson's novel, "The Sign of the Ram." in which West, Pampa. Leah, the heroine, is logically con-Funeral services were held in the fined to a wheelchair. It's a good Baldwin Catholic Church, Baldwin, strong dramatic role, vastly dif-ferent from the ingenue parts I La., Thursday, Aug. 7, with interment in Baldwin Cemetery. played while under contract to M-G-M. Fans may come to see this Columbia picture because they are Man Fined \$100 and curious to see a girl in a wheel-chair. But if the producer. Irving

Oscar T. Morris, Borger, entered they have seen an actress—and, I a plea of guilty to charges of driv-ing while intoxicated, in County, Leah in "The Si Leah, in "The Sign of the Ram." Court before Judge Sherman White, is a challenge. She is a dimenthis morning. Morris was arrested on North Al and bad qualities. I hope my per cock Street last Saturday by City formance will mean enough make people come back to see my

Cummings, the director.

Sturges, and I have our way, the

fans will leave the theaters feeling

The court fined Morris \$100 and next picture. Yes, I hope to continue making films when the right parts come along. Right now. I'm dicker-Since Morris had no driver's license, County Attorney Bruce Parking for another published story er, said an additional charge of but until the deal is closed I'd rathdriving without a permit would be er not give any details beyond saybrought against Morris.

ing that it is a light romantic fantasy. Between pictures. I'm living as normal a life as possible. My husband, Dick Quine, and I have a wonderful youngster, Timothy, who is fourteen months old. I love a added that "it will do considerably home and want a big family. Some-

The new 'round the world trip will time in the near future, we want to adopt another lad about Tim's age and a little sister for the boys. I find that I do pretty well running our home from a wheelchair. There is a telephone at my elbow most of the time from which conduct domestic affairs, like ordering food, taking care of the laundry and other chores native

minutes later Odom landed at the to the housewife. There is nothing dull about life if one fills the hours constructively I mend and embroider as I've al-Read the News Classified Ads ways done. Reading is just as much

a joy to me as ever. The radio and chonograph are as accessible now as SWIMS AND HUNTS

per-for me swimming each day when I'm not at Columbia studio. We drive out to the desert with a collapsible wheelchair, from which I hunt. and we frequently go fishing, 1 drive my own hand-operated car around town. And I'm catching up on movies again.

Nothing irritates me as much as people who expect me to be sweet-

I'm very happy these days, and life is filled with fun and happiness. I have Dick, my baby, my home and a career-a pretty won-Keep my chin up? That's no

effort at all. If one keeps one's eyes focused ahead, why one's chin tilts up automatically.

On The Radio

Tonight On Networks NBC-6 Plays By Ear; 7 Don Voor-hees Orchestra; 8 Percy Faith's Or-chestra; 8:30 Plano Quartet. BS-6 Inner, Sanctum; 7 CBS Is There; 7:30 Escape; 8 My Friend Irma.
ABC-7 Lum and Abner; 8 The Clock; 8:30 Sammy Kaye.

Tuesday On Networks Tuesday On Networks

NBC—9 a. m. Fred Waring; 10:30

Words and Music; 6 p. m. Milton

Berle; 4:30 A Date With Judy; 7 Call

the Police; 7 Philip Marlowe,

CBS—8 a. m. Look Your Best; 9

Arthur Godfrey; 1 p. m. Double Or

Nothing; 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. North;

8:30 Return Engagement.

ABC—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 10

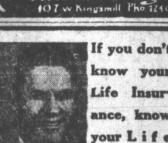
Tom Breneman; 1:30 p. m. Bride and 1

Groom; 2:30 Paul Whiteman; 7:30

Berkshire Festival; 9 Museum of Modern Music; 9:30 Hoosler Hop.

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