Premier Proclaims Martial Law In Tehran-- Orders Red Roundup

WEATHER

thundershowers. No important

The Pampa Daily News

"The state is too often the grave of the man." Villiam Ellery Channing

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Reds Carrying Out

Ridgway's Demands

It was the first formal announcement of progress. Negotiators are still working on the agenda. It may be "24 hours or 24 days" before the agenda is completed

and actual negotiations on armistice terms get underway, a

Two 55-minute sessions were held Monday in neutralized Kaesong. The nex meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m.

There wasn't an armed Communist visible within half

"It is much better now that we are not surrounded by guards," said Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN delegate.

spokesman said.

Tuesday (7 p.m. Monday CST).

"The Communists have fulfill-

ed their agreement with respect

from their propagandists."

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) — their men had been wounded. A Shah's father, the late Shah

a mile of the house where talks were held.

MUNSAN, Korea —(A)— United Nations negotiators reported they made "some progress" today in Korean war cease-fire talks held in a friendly atmosphere with Com-

As Peace Parley Resumed



READY TO GO — Dick Stowers (right) and Bob Getterny look over the Soap Box Derby racer built by John Langford, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Langford, 1409 E. Francis. Langford is decked out in helmet and tee shirt which will be given to all boys racing Sunday. About 50 boys will participate in the local derby which will start at 2 p.m., Sunday, at Derby Downs. (News Photo)

Hearing On Slated Friday Increase For **Hobart Fight**

Judge Lewis M. Goodrich Sunday in Shamrock set aside the temporary restraining order granted the city of Pampa against A. D. Rbinson until 10 washington — (AP) —

with the city depositing double 1-2 percent to raise \$2,847,000,000. that amount in escrow should a county court jury allow him ad-

di onal damages. Robinson immediately filed The city, in its temporary restraining order, charged Robinson interferred with engineers and Cleaned Up With construction crews when they started to remove the trees in front of his home on June 29.

The action of the court halted A string of five forgeries by Judge Goodrich.

Mrs. Georgia Shaw **Pites Slated Today**

rs. Shaw died early Sunday Noting in a Dumas hospital week picked up Biny Gene webb, a creat a short illness. She is surtowhom the checks were made payable. Day was brought here payable. Day was brought here son Burton Springer, last week by Chief Deputy Shir-Dumas; three grandchildren; one ley Nichols step-son, Virgil R. Shaw, who Meanwhile officers at Plainis serving in the Marine Corps.; view picked up Mrs. Joann Webb, seven sisters. Mrs. Maggie wife of Billy Gene, and are hold-ing her for local authorities. Dep-dech preclaimed martial law harman today laid a wreath remains home for the first Cantrell, Miami, Mrs. W. M. Daughertee, Pampa, Mrs. J. M. Stutzman, Kress, Mrs. Charlie Scheduled to leave for Plainview a big roundum of Communication on the tomb of the present (See MARTIAL, Page 2)

in 1896 and later to Miami. The family has lived in Sunray about

The checks charged to Webb

michael Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Corsbie Named To Handle Liasion

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Robet L. Corsbie, an architect with the New York Central Railroad, was named today by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to handle liaison with the Civil Defense Administration and other government and private agencies.

AEC said in a statement he will be responsible for liaison on problems having to do with

CIO Seeks Tax

against Friday when the N. Hobart tree removal controversy is heard request for a \$10,000,000,000 tax Local inspection will be held the war - battered city.

They were in the war - battered city.

Local inspection will be held they were there by a greater the state of the state

award of \$1,250 property damage Ruttenberg endorsed virtually the start at 7:30 o'clock was awarded Robinson on Dec. 5, entire House bill provision which 1950 in condemnation proceedings would hike individual levies 12

(See CIO SEEKS, Páge 2) suit against the city in county court but nothing has been done. String Of Forgeries

The action of the court hatter as string of the string of the string of the action of the court hatter arguments in favor of the agenda proposed by today that elements of a string of the agenda proposed by the agent as a string of the agenda proposed by the agenda proposed by the agenda proposed by the agenda proposed by the agenda proposed after the court hearing and a decision is handed down rest of two men and a woman of her husband, Tolbert E. Brady, the allied delegation. by sheriff's officers of Pampa, in 1925, she moved to Pampa, op- They took a two - hour recess southeast of Kaesong, site of the

two men involved in the for in Long Beach for eight years.

aganst Orvil 'Cotton Day, pickguneral for Mrs. Georgia Shaw, ed up last night near the Pampa
resident of Sunray, was to Drive-in Theater by Jordan. Day

Memorial Park, Long Beach.

(See UN CLAIMS, Page 2)

Hardware.—adv. aganst Orvil 'Cotton' Day, pick-Fincis Avenue Church of Christ pleton. Kans. He is also AWOL with Mi. J. P. Crenshaw, pastor, from the Army for several weeks, from the Army for several weeks,

Jordan said.

Sheriff's officers at Odessa last

Martial Law Proclaimed In Jordan said.

ning in a Dumas hospital week picked up Billy Gene Webb,

Cantrell, Miami, Mrs. W. M. Daughertee, Pampa, Mrs. J. M. Stutzman, Kress, Mrs. Charlie Seitz, Mobeetie, Mrs. H. L. Trimble, Mobeetie and Mrs. Martha Ble, Mobeetie and Mrs. Haggard is also expected to Higdon, Oklahoma City, Okla. Brank Totty Mo

one brother, Frank Totty, Mobeetie.

Dring Carroll Holds, charged with his
forgery here, along with his
other prisoner. Hortis is charged
Police arr Mrs. Shaw moved to Mobeetie in the forgery of several checks and later to Miami. The here about three years ago.

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The checks charged to Webb, night's rioting, which started Nephews of Mrs. Shaw were by an E. M. Williams and were stration protesting the arrival was to be in the Miami Cemesentative. with Mossadegh on the oil na-



Derby Cars Inspected

-2 percent to raise \$2,847,000,000. He urged, however, that the **Eunice L. Brady,** Former Pampan, Dies in California

on tarium, Long Beach.

geries have already made state. Surviving are three sons: How- the Red delegation, used another There was no report of ments and bond of \$2,500 each ard E. Brady of Dallas, Herbert 55 minutes set late this morning on them M. Brady of Long Beach and Wil-views.

Wednesday

he in preparation for Derby Day Sunday.

Local inspection will be held they were them by the body by this week in preparation for Derby Day were in the war - battered city.

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tionalization crisis.

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Inspections, an ice cream feed and last minute adjustments on Soap Box Determined racers will keep that no armed personnel was

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W. Averell Harriman, for talks station — free of charge.

police source said 14 civilians also hold weekly meetings.

ing between the Reds and Mos- Payne, club vice - president, said night

motion.

Judge Goodrich granted the could be heard before the court when the no-jury temporary injunetion suit is heard Friday.

The right - of - way squabble between Robinson and the city, alose over removal of several atose over removal of several trees on N. Hobart along the highway right - or - way. An award of \$1,250 property damage

the spokesman sug-started. Both sides have had "the Communists have time to rest and rebuild. learned we are not the man The allied air effort has been eaters they were led to believe slowed only by the weather. UN warplanes have pounded inces-Newsmen on the spot said santly at Red airfields to prevent both sides appeared to be in har-mony at the end of Monday's their planes to bases south of

the Yalu River boundary with Tuesday's meeting was sched- Manchuria. uled for 11 a.m. — one hour Allied naval forces also have later than usual — at the repail little heed to end-the-war Eunice L. Brady, Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Pampa, died in time.

Last Tuesday at California Sanitarium, Long Beach.

Larium, Long Beach.

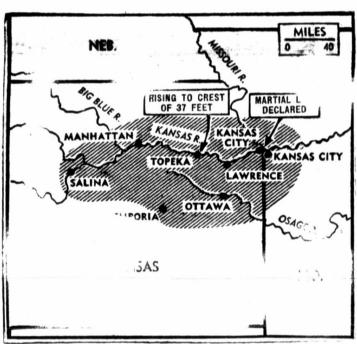
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munist regiment were spotted sheriff Rufe Jordan said the house for 16 years. She had lived Then in the afternoon, cigaret outside the house for 16 years. She had lived Then in the afternoon, cigaret to the house for 16 years. smoking Ger Nam II, head of around that battered city. to present his contact between allied and Red

Justice of the Peace John liam E. Brady of Lynwood, Calif.; They talked only about agenda and one granddaughter, Patricia items. An allied announcement tillery fired on small groups of

LONG TRAIL A.WINDING - Thousands of motorists added confusion in flood-stricken Kan City, Kans., as cars jammed bumper to bumper stalled traffic for hours, despite pleas from of ficials that rescue work was being hindered. Flooding Kaw River can be seen at left as it

with the removal of trees in front of his N. Hobart ho me along the Highway 70 right - of-way. Atty. E. O. Northcutt, Amarillo, drew up the motion for Robinson and sent the Pampa truck-line description and sent the Pampa truck-line and sent the Scowing to the city. Others socious the city. Others cowing the city. Others cowing the city. Others socious the city. Others cowing the city. Others cowing the city. Others socious the city. Others cowing the city of the city. Others cowing the city of the city. Others cowing the city of the Atty. E. O. Northcutt, Amarillo, drew up the motion for Robinson and sent the Pampa trucking contractor to Judge Goodrich in Shamrock Sunday with the motion. The City of Contract of Contract of City of Cit



MISERY IN KANSAS — The worst flood in this sector's history inundated the cities of Kansas City, Kans., and Kansas City, Mo., and brought near paralysis throughout the area. The flooding Kansas River has risen to a crest of 37 feet, causing an estimated damage between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000. To meet the emer gency Washington has ordered the U.S. Air Force to rush aid to the 50,000 people made homeless in the cities shown on the map.

Gigantic Floods Bring Lesson In Civil Defense

gantic Missouri and Kansas flood needs in disaster areas. is bringing the nation another An evacuation is a good exlesson in the art of civilian de-ample of their value.

of an atomic attack.

High waters have knocked out nees and industries shut down great industrials districts. ComNewspapers and radio stations August Draft
munications have been cut, transforewarn a danger tree that an munications have been cut, trans-forewarn a danger area that an evacuation may be necessary. section of Kansas City an oil and gasoline fed fire raged four

Numerous bridges linking Kan-Adults and teen - agers having operating all the help they need sas City, Kans., and Kansas City, a yen for ham radio operating in getting started. If enough will be given an opportunity to county people—especially junior Mo., and other areas have be of President Truman's repre-learn the fundamentals involved sentative.

Will be given an opportunity to county people—especially jumor rendered useless. Water supplies and senior high school students, both boys and girls, enroll in disposal plant is fleeded. these free classes we will be disposal plant is flooded It is part of an emergency able to hold them every night service setup organized by the except Sunday and Monday. Monthe through and over thousands of Reports varied on the number of casualties in last night's fightRadio Club, City Patrolman E. O. local guard unit meets that throughout the local guard unit meets that local guard guard

yet there has been practically considerable damage to the vell classification in writing, exemples the station being set no panic. And while receding was hicles involved, but caused no though they have taken one police communique said one policeman and three civilians were killed. Earlier, however, the government radio reported two

tional Guard armory where they the area such as floods, torna-also hold weekly Wednesday does, cyclones, fires etc. reasons:

were dead.

Several bodies of members of he underground Communist Tule held July 18, at the armory and left Party were reported carried will consist of elementary in
Other officers of the group are Lloyd Jordan, president, and held July 18, at the armory and left held July 18, at the armory armore armore tion by public officials, civilian curred about 8:50 p.m. Lucus'

deh Party were reported carried will consist of the club will serve lice departments.

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Newspapers and radio stations Highway Patrolmen investigating the accident estimated daming the acc defense groups and fire and po- wife and children were driving in Po-

The evacuation of the sprawl Missing in the flood is the ing North Kansas City, Mo., resisudden and powerful destruction dential and industrial area was ordered about 6 p.m. By midnight But there are some similari-the area was a gnost town the 4,000 residents gone and all busi-

(See GIGANTIC, Page 2)

Collision Late Saturday Brings

the Lefors Highway resulted in

The accident occurred near the Pampa Drive-in theater as Willis C. Staley, Lefors, driving a late These seem to be the major model car, was in collision with Other Name... Lucus, 403 W. McCullough. Witnesses say the accident oc-

An August draft quota of six men, who will be inducted August 16, was announced today by the local Draft Board.

(A)— The nation's costliest flood passed its destructive peak in the Kansas City area today and surged on eastward

But this metropolitan area

of 900,000 persons and eastern and central Kansas still reel-

The twin furies of fire and flood

ashed at Kansas City, Mo., and

Kansas City, Kans., for the fifth

Four industrial districts were un-

der water. Transportation was crippled. The water supply was

curtailed. A seven-block fire burn-

ed fiercely and destructivesly -

just as it has since last Friday.

In eastern and central Kansas,

the swollen Kansas River and its tributaries receded generally, permitting some of the thousands of

homeless to return to mud-caked More than 75,000 persons in both

But many of the towns still lack-

Eastward in Missouri, the Mis-

ouri River crest rolled towards

Its destructive power was still there, but there were no great in-

still digging out of a flood that hit

runs 200 miles across the state from Kansas City on the west to

Vehicular bridges between Kan-

as City and St. Charles are closed

Seventeen, deaths have been aused by the gigantic flood. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the

Army engineers, said last night it

appeared the cost will run con-

siderably over the \$500,000,000 he

d power and water facilities.

he central part of the state.

iustrial cities in its path. The towns along the river are

empties into the Mississippi.

ecause of high water.

Washington last weekend.

Six Men In

were driven from their

in Missouri.

consecutive day.

waters.

states

Two other announcements co cerning classifications were made. It was explained that married men with children will not be re-classified, and the status of expectant fathers, who notify the draft board by sending a written doctor's statement considered as 3-A, a draft board Students must request 2

qualification test

always gives his Christian names

his car, and Staley was alone.

Highway Patrolmen investigating the accident estimated daming th



SANDPLANING.—All you need is a plywood sled, a jeep and a said-up insurance policy, and you're set to whiz down the beach at 15 miles-an-hour. These intrepid youngsters are storming the sand

at Southampton, N.Y. (NEA)

Mainly About People

graphers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rosson, 417 town, in the Highland General Then the moment city officials day evening from Alva, Okla., Richard Louis Donaldson, son of out the alarm. Factory whistles where they were called by the ill- Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Donaldson, and police sirens aid in alerting ness and death of Sheridith Lynn was born early Sunday morning residents. Rosson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the Highland General Hospital. There some chaos, but plan-

General Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. West, 504 N.

A rapid use in water of flooded-out businesses.

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born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockstill, east of Pampa, in the Highland General Hospital. She

weighed six pounds, nine ounces. (Continued from Page One) Hospital. He weighed six pounds, one ounce.

A press dispatch from the stepped in to fill routine posts fruce city said the five North left vacant by officers and fire Korein and Chinese generals fighters carrying on disaster work.

ins. as required under the new were scowling as they left the Members of the armed forces financial responsibility law. Martin-Turner Ins. Agency, 107 N. But when the afternoon talks disaster areas clear of sightseers

CIO SEEKS

provision calling for a \$1,252,000. Kaesong under revised negetiatcigarettes, alcoholic beverages, au- UN commander Gen, Matthew B. with volunteer labor.

"To impose higher taxes is to armistice talks are held. The ing.

Navy Saturday, means the ships Coffee Production will be made ready for sea duty Coffee and manned with signation grey equickly expandable to full war Said To Increase time strength.

l''zabeth's new streamlined loo't Reporting that probable produc-was explained by court circles tion for export in coffee areas today-she has been on a rigid will be 33,000,000 bags, or 3,000,et since May.

One more than due per the set of the heiress to the throne be-season, the department quickly gen putting on weight after the added that the price probably

b. rth of her so ni ch i. P.in-won't come down.

By January her appearance was of a surplus of coffee in the imsy Jahuary her appearance was of a surplus of coffee in the in-not far short of what, in a mediate future." The deprecient commoner, might have been call-said. "Potential demand is much-el pleasingly plump. There are greater than present productive

something about it. Her reported adnere to their original mates gal was to lose 20 pounds.

a out that time by her husband. I nee Phil.p. decided her to do Ail except a few types of hirds APMISSIONS

"There is no present indication

or years, or a lifetime.



Goodrich Approves Settlements On Compensation Suits

Two compensation suits settled out of court today and approved by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich a few minutes before the jury panel, scheduled to try hem, was sworn in at 10 a. m. The court recessed the prospective jurors until 1 p. m. when they were ordered to return for

other possible civil cases.

In the meantime, Judge Goodrich opened proceedings child custody case brought against W. L. Kendricks and wife, Juanita, by John G. Speegle. The suit is being heard before the court, a jury waived by both

Lester D. Fagan, formerly employed by the Kimberlin-Tanner Co., was awarded \$2.625 from the Texas Employers Insurance Assn., for back injuries he received on July 28, 1950, while lifting a reamer north of Pampa.

A judgement of \$750 was also awarded J. F. Bigham from the Associated Employers Lloyds Insurance Co. for side, leg and foot njuries he received when a timber inside an oil tank fell on him last November. Bingham was employed in converting oil tanks into granaries for the Harvester Queen Milling and Elevator Co.

GIGANTIC (Continued from Page One)

A rapid use in water endan- ming classes, pounds, seven ounces.
3 gal. cap. Frigidaire water fountain for sale. Like new. Call 1100 for Coy Palmer.*
A daughter, Nancy Ruth, was former Pampans.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. west, 504 N. A rapid use in water endangered the Kansas City, K z.n.s., One of the most difficult of swimming tests, instructors, say, died at her home in Long Beach, water for Well within the budget."

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Negro parole violation and the plan is operating with a man additional young people are entangered the Kansas City, K z.n on vital dike construction. So ing requirements must be made: great was the response, the stations had to announce later no additional volunteers were need additional volunteers were need ing, prone float, prone glide, tions had to announce later no additional volunteers were need ghland General Hospital. She ighed six pounds, nine ounces. (Continued from Page One) additional volunteers were need of the plant serving the city's progress was made to the formation of 130,000 was saved. Rider, have a son, born Saturday tion of a mutual agreed upon population of 130,000 was saved.

Auxiliary police and firemen Auxiliary police and firemen

Frost.*

A son was born Saturday to Mr.

All Mrs. Gaston Tribble, Skelly-able. The five Red generals boats were available to rescue smiled and posed for UN photo- maroaned persons.

Helicopters and amphibious The cameramen were with planes also were used for rescue fricke. Earl Evans. Gary Downs, the second party of 20 allied work and making food and cloth-(Continued from Page One) ine second party of the second party of 000 boost in excise taxes on ing conditions prescribed by the Army Engineers stepped in

to a bathroom in which the 31- to Fight the Imperialist Oil Com-year-old beauty had locked herself. panies." NOISI

concious on the floor, - (P) Princess true Department said vesterday, tal "sometime this morning."

Vital

Statistics

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ruth Doon F. D. Powell F. F. Sutton, Skellytown

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Mrs. Dow King Delores Johnson

Chester Nicholson

DISMISSALS

girl, Lefors

Mrs. Joe Donaldson

Mrs. Betty raywick

Mrs. Nancy Lewter Tonimy Bowers
Mrs. Bessie Ironmonger

Veneta White, Spearman M's. Mildred Cope, Borger

Mrs. J. G. Chase and bab

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH; July 16—(AP)—
Cattle 4,600; calves 2,100; slaughter
cattle and calves steady to weak;
stockers generally steady; good fed
steers and yearlings 30.00-33.75; beef
cows 11.50-28.00; good end choice
shuighter calves 29.00-32.00; common
and medium slaughter calves 21.0028.00; stocker calves 23.00-27.00; stocker
steer yearlings 22.00-22.00; stocker
helfers 20.00 dewn; stocker cows
20.00-25.00; stocker steers 30.00 and
below.

Fifteen Local Boys Complete

pleted requirements for the be- Charles Winhame. The little girl He weighed five pounds, five ned traffic supervision keeps it ginning swimming Red Cross Swimming instruction is ter of the Rossounces. The Donaldsons live at to a minimum. was a granddaughter of the Rossons and a niece of the Razeys. The Donaldsons live at sons and a niece of the Razeys. It's our fall to receive your Pambefore 7:00 p. m.* Steven Coy Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Altenborf, Levelland, are parents of a son born Saturday in the Highland the Worley Hospital. He weighed to a minimum.

The Supervision keeps it to a minimum.

The Mansas City Star, in edition, carries warning pool as a part tion after edition. certificate, it was announced to Tuesday mornings at the

Directors in the program re-

The Pampa Provisional League Boys who will be given cer- be in the home of Mrs. J. W. tificates include Jimmy Godfrey, Rusself Brummett, Richard Newberry, Johnny. Biddle, Billy of the more discounted by the coming bond election, as will death in 1942. They moved to the coming bond election, as will death in 1942. They moved to the coming bond election, as will death in 1942. They moved to the coming bond election, as will death in 1942. They moved to the coming bond election, as will death in 1942. They moved to the coming bond election, as will death in 1942. Pageant, Larry Brummett, Luther others scheduled in the near fu-Norman, Sammy Parsley, John ture. At each meeting an in-Clarence Campbell, Kenneth formed citizen will speak on the ry. issues to be voted on. The serpeakers will talk in a non-partisan capacity; the league's purpose is solely to inform the voter. Speakers will be provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

A study meeting is also scheduled for 7:30 per Wednesday at the control of the

ter, forced a locked metal door sans of Peace" and the "society which belonged to Qantas Air- Indian pueblos have been found

Book Binding By Hand Still Profession In United States

Sons Co., established the high of the same type of paper used fullity bindery 30 years ago.

Harold W. Tribolet, who started as an apprentice in the shop in 1927, heads the enterprise. The company maintains the craftshop of the time the book was first the same type of paper used in the original book. The finished page appears to be without flaw. The new binding will be designed to comply with the spirit of the time the book was first as a service to collectors of rare published, Tribolet said.

industry devised centuries ago.
Priceless volumes are restored,
documents are repaired, and treasured books are rebound in exquisite leathers. The men work in an Old-World atmosphere. The tiny shop is quartered away from the died early today 12 hours after died early today 12 hours after mamoth printing industry.

workmen.

In 1843, Joseph Williams, a man with the wanderlust, wrote about his experiences on a trip from Indiana to Oregon Territory. The a street stabbing.

small book now is a collector's piece. It is valued in the high-priced car class. Its condition priced car class. Its condition showed the results of much of the brain in getting out the vision antenna, developed a vision a visio

Tuesday mornings at the Mu-Mrs. A. R. Walker Dies In Long Beach,

Mrs. A. R. Walker, 80, mothor of Dick Walker of Pampa, fight with a man who stabbed

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Walke will meet the family in Fort Worth Tuesday and go to Whitesboro where the funeral will be held Thursday.

Other survivors include tw sons, W. D. of Whitesboro and turning over, leveling off, jump of Women Voters will begin leveling off, jump of Women Voters will begin leveling off. Tuesday and plain front dive, morning. The first of these will springdale Ark., and Mrs. Wayne Collins, Stockton, Calif. after living as pioneers in the

(P) - A private American group Belgians to support his The U. S. envoy missed last used for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at night's violence. He and his 1032 S. Hobart. wife were staying at a palace 12
miles up in the mountains.

The riot in Parliament Square
t dusk last night which war.

The riot in Parliament Square

The

was one of a series of proposals sumed the throne 17 years ago to put sharper teeth into a U. S. The Nazis had come to power

on the rims of Arizona's Grand Canyon. Cliff dwellings made by

"Home, Sweet Home," and an actor and playwright, and the immortal song was written for one of his many

CHICAGO — An age-old craft leaves of the book were mildewed.

hand book binding — is being First the pages were washed kept alive in America. in a chemical bath. To make them.

Its sponsor is one of the crisp, they were dipped in a sizlargest printers of telephone directories, weekly and monthly
magazines and catalogues in the the edges of the tear and the in a chemical bath. To make them. ntry. The R. R. Donnelly and paper petch. The patch is made

Charges Filed Against

Three local men charged with intoxication received fines total-

ing \$75 in Corporation Court this

All entered pleas of guilty, and one man, an old offender, was fined \$50. Others received fines

foot-high helical antenna in-

er 20 times, so is expected to

new communities.

FOR SALE

Why Pay Rent When You

Can Own A Trialor And

Follow Your Work?

Pampa Trailer Sales

At sixty-five, a man is

either GLAD HE DID, or

SORRY HE DIDN'T take

enough Life Insurance

Jeff D. Bearden

Agent Friendly Franklin

New First National Bank Bidg.

Over a BILLION in Force

when he was younger.

1915 Ripley

JEFF SAYS:

of \$10 and \$15.

Three Pampa Men

Itibrarians. Tribolet's handful of craftsmen surgeons' Attempt employ methods the book binding

hustle and bustle of the firm's a team of surgeons removed a six-inch knife blade from his Starting with craftsmen from brain in a delicate operation that England, the shop now has its own skilled American - trained lose American - trained lose American - trained lose half hours. Joseph Alexander, 33, a Negro shipping clerk, rallied after the Here is how the shop goes about restoring books and docu-lewish Hospital of Brooklyn at

4 a.m. (CST). The knife blade had been driven through the Brooklyn

Its owner sent it to Tribolet knife blade. The blade entered Alexander's with instructions to restore and the skull and almost broke the skull and almost broke the skull above his left ear. The skin above his left ear. The which is expected to play a major role in the nation's fu-

surgeons used an electric instru- major role in the nation's fument which records brain waves ture TV expansion. The 40during the operation.

Alexander was stabbed early creases initial transmitting powyesterday outside the home of friends whom he and his wife bring the TV world into many had been visiting in Rockaway Beach, Queens. Police said Alex-

Negro parole violator was sought

Belgian Throne; Son Is New Ruler

BRUSSELS, Belgium — (P) — King Leopold III of Belgium surheld for 17 unhappy years, and arged his people to rally around his elder son, who now becomes King Baudouin I. Leopold's solemn words of coun-

sel to his son, delivered before an assemblage of 200 Belgian gov ernment leaders, had overtones of sorrow. After years of tragedy

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FIERCENESS AND FINESSE—Frank Stranahan's club looked like a machete as it was whipped back, and it might well have been as Toledo's Strong Boy slashed to his third Western Amateur championship at the South Berd, Ind., Country Club. Gene Sarazen, still in knickers, played in the United States Open at Oakland Hills and the PGA championship at Oakmont at 49 (NFA)

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rosson, 417 town, in the Highland General Then the moment city officials the Crest, and Mrs. Dan Ra. Hospital. He weighed six pounds, zey of West Street, returned Sun- 10 ounces. Then the moment city officials the evacuation essential, the radio and television stations send to the evacuation stations send to the evacuation essential, the pounds of the evacuation essential, the legislation of the evacuation essential that the pounds of the evacuation essential that the pounds of the evacuation essential that the evacuation essential the evacuation essential that the evacuation ess

Harry Kelley instruct the swim. sides crafts and all athletics.

finning, combined stroke to fill routine posts and back, change of direction, Members of the armed forces and plain front dive.

MARTIAL

(Continued from Page One) cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, automobiles, gasoline, electrical appliances and a variety of other items.

Ridgway.

Shelter and food were readily available for refugees.

The panic of the past was missing outside the residence where in the past was missing outside the residence where in the past was missing outside the residence where in the past was missing outside the residence where in the past was missing outside the residence where in the past was missing outside the residence where items. miles up in the mountains.

Cording to need. Ruttenberg declared.

American side of the building. In 1913 Indiana and Ohio floods cost 730 lives.

He hit hard at the National Assn. of Manufacturers and other business organizations which have proposed one form or another of At the end of the morning meeting.

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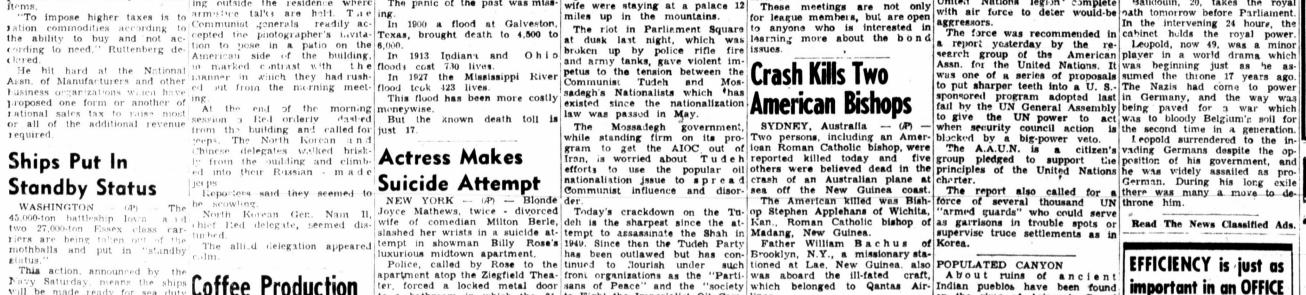
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American Bishops

Princess Is Said

To Look Streamliad

WASHINGTON — (P) — There may be 11 cups of coffee in her condition was good and that her publish



NOISE IS DETRIMENT year-old beauty had locked herself. panies."

They found her bleeding and unconcious on the floor.

Today, Saul Richman, the act-





By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON - The Navy's dry on the deck of a submarine. Submarine Base at New London Conn., asked for better togs for the gobs on pigboats. Submarine decks are continually being washed by the waves. In cold climates

research and development department of the Naval Clothing Depot in Brooklyn, N. Y. T. J. Seery, then the head of the decould be aderted for the last of the decould be aderted for the last of the decould be aderted for the last of the

They are now being tried out on many submarines. The suit however, has not been officially adopted and is still undergoing tests and revisions

could stand in water almost The knees are baggy.

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All this is designed to retain miniature circuses. to his chin before any of it got



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two newest uniforms aren't pret-ty but they're guaranteed to keep ty but they're guaranteed to keep the Arctic and the Navy's installation at Point To develop the Arctic gear, y on the deck of a submarine. In 1946 the submarine medical In 1946 the submarine medical incorporates two entirely novel research laboratory at the Navy features: (1) the "moisture barrier principle" and (2) the dimensional principle."

The first one is based on the observation that to keep warm it could produce casualties. Be-sides, drying wet clothes in a submarine has always been a built clothes that are two layers The matter was referred to the of air tight cloth, between which

Seery, then the head of the de-partment, and his men designed could be adapted for use by the troops who fight ashore, how-

adopted and is still undergoing levertheless, have been ordered by the Marine Corps — enough to equip every Marine in Korea boots, a one-piece rubber and nylon suit that zips up to the neck, rubber gloves, and a hellneck, rubber gloves, and a hellnet which is combined with an stuffing of fibre between the

the seam watertight. The only possible seepage from spray the shoulders and arms. The

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is a graduate of South Western tiny electric lights.

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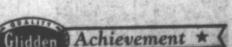
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the seam watertight. The only possible seepage from spray would come at the face, around would come at the face, around which the helmet's sponge rubber frame fits tightly. The wearser could stand in water almost er could stand in water almost and in water almost er could stand in water almost and in water almost er could stand in water almost and in water almost er could stand and a laready are completed — and a started calling on ranchers and the started calling on ranchers and started calling on ranchers and

The could stand in water almost on his chin before any of it got not his water tight shell.

The other uniform is the new cover are baggy.

The knees are baggy.

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The him. His hobby is carving in a walking stick or a crutch his water on Navy ships during the heaviest man who ever are the sparkling on Colvin's election and the body. Even the long and the body. Even the long of the smell of the saw-plant saddles, for instance cost the war.

The three installing communications as a walking stick or a crutch have been used to him. His hobby is carving therein.

Circus - building isn't cheap. A retired oil company employe, lived.

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"I've learned to think like a bull," Ed tells people who ask warned 10 years ago he needed out wagons aimlessly. Each must how he can get the animals to pose.

For the life or me I gont see why my bread was such a fail-bull," Ed tells people who ask warned 10 years ago he needed out wagons aimlessly. Each must how he can get the animals to pose.

Two Vacancies in

Faculty At Wheeler

WHEELER — (Special)

There are two vacancies on the Wheeler faculty. The staff was complete at the last board meeting but there have been t wo withdrawals since that time. The openings are for a high school English instructer and a creative arts teacher for the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. The school board also hones to fill a bus sone draw also hones to fill a bus sixth and seventh grades. The school board also hones to fill a bus show, a hobby, circus • creating came serve a distinct purpose in the naturally. Today, four circuses show,

The builder's pride is the main tent, now in the making. Complete even to escape doors and tiny cage paths leading into the arena, it will hold the main attraction — the wild animal spectacle. This includes a black panther, nine lions and tigers and their chair - wielding trainer in a graceful pose.

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July 15-29.

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mrs.

arts teacher for the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. The school board also hopes to fill a bus driver vacancy before their August meeting.

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They they go back to work, he with pine and balsa wood and sine with light twill that creates the pastor, sponsored the group; Rev. Dan Beltz, Lefors, was camp pastor, and Rev. Roy Shahan of Memphis in charge of evening pastor, and Rev. Roy Shahan of Memphis in charge of evening pastor, and Rev. Roy Shahan of Memphis in charge of evening from with pine and balsa wood and sine with light twill that creates the pastor, sponsored the group; Rev. Todd, shamrock pastor, sponsored the group; Rev. Todd brought the missionary message each day.

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Results were good and the careful over that bread as carefully as any lion metal did her cubs. Before I went to bed at night I sang it a Jullaby, beld if the final kneaded I did the cotum. She watches the pastor, sponsored the group; Rev. James Todd, Shamrock pastor, and Rev. Roy Shahan of Memphis in charge of evening pastor, and Rev. Roy Shahan of Memphis in charge of evening from metal the fifth twill that creates the pastor, and Rev. Roy Shahan of Memphis in charge of evening from metal the fifth twill that creates the pastor, and Rev. Roy Shahan of Memphis in charge of evening from metal the fifth pastor in the fifth past

at Weatherford. He and his wife will move to Wheeler shortly beforming horses, another had eight dancing zebras and the third was an exact reproduction of the famed Euopean riding act, the evangelistic singer.

July 15-29.

Parmer has conducted more or er, Jr., Bobby Pittilo, Ernest than 90 revivals in the past four Ward, Charley Brothers, George Davis, Bobby Clynch, Jim my famed Euopean riding act, the evangelistic singer. riding act, the evangelistic singer. Hannefords. The show also boast. Services are slated for 10 a.m. ed two end platforms on one of and 8 p.m. daily. which six trained seals played trumpets. On the other two bears balanced themselves on a teeter-

This circus now is on perma-This circus now is on permanent exhibit at the town of San- Attend Conference

On a vacation to California, Colvin took with him his third show. Friends had it exhibited and Mrs. Rufus Dodgen will atin a Hollywood toyshop, where it caught the eye of a motion picture executive. As a result 30 Chiefles Women's Society of West Texas Women's West Texas Women's Society of West Texas Women's West Texas finely - carved wagons Colvin Chistian Service for Methodist Smith, Glenda Rue Brown, and made for his fourth show are churches at Lubock July 30 to Aug. Martha Sue Dwyer. in movieland now. They're for 3.
use in long - range shots of a Mrs. Griffin is district president Myrtle Marchbanks were sponsors

Two years already have gone Dodgen is a conference officer. into Colvin's latest effort, a replica of the Original Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey spectage of the Northwest Texas group for the Northwest Texas group complete with grandstand the coming year. seating 1,000 spectators.

One Worr,

About 10 percent steel, it will Perhaps 100,000 southern slaves Court of International Justice. Its be 10 feet wide and 50 feet long were spirited to freedom in the function is to hear disputes in and hold 500 performers and 100 north by "conductors" on the volving international treaties and horses. Over the whole project underground railroad, according laws. will flicker 500 miniature lights. to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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studies, Huffman in high school and Logan in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, Huffman is a graduate of TWC and for the past two years has been coaching at Plains, Texas. He will come to Wheeler the last of August to begin football practice on September 1.

Logan is from Hollis, Okla. He is a graduate of South Western in the circus — and I want to have something to show for seven years work."

Revidits Were good and the graduate by souting Rev. Todd said.

Those attending the camp for in the circus — and I want to have something to show for seven years work."

Solvin was one year making his first show, which measured six by 15 feet. Its two tents held three rings with 25 tiny performers. H is second was sightly larger, but the third was sightly larger, but the circus — and I want to have one year making to show outing, Rev. Todd said.

Those attending the camp for boys: James O'Neal, Gary Dally boys and girls enjoyed their outing, Rev. Todd said.

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Those attending the camp for in the part of th B. F. Risinger, Jr., L. H. Tuck- Still At High Level

> and Ralph Ayers, Elk City. Girls held camp the preceeding 5,792 compared with 5,613 a year week. Attending were: Ila Carol Bledsoe, Frances Bechtol, Gayle

Patrick, Carmen Newman, Carolyn Coburn, Beverly Tucker, Peggy Mallow, Charlene Caden- earlier. head, Cheramy Tisdal, Marilyn Barth. Brenda Brister, Barbara Golson

is the UN successor to the League of Nations' Permanent

FITS FINE—Eddie Cereghino smiles proudly as he appears for the first time in the uniform of the San Francisco Seals. The Yankees paid the 17-year-old high school pitching phenomenon \$50,000 for signing.

Photographer For Strike Brings Out The Baker Cows Is Doing In Henry, But Bread Is Bad

By HENRY McLEMORE

walked away.

But' Ed Saxton didn't get mad.
He's used to temperamental cows
he makes his living taking pictures of purebred registered by the butler's pantry by warst comes to worst. To tell

pictures of purebred registered cattle.

"You've got to have a world of patience to get by in this business," Ed claims, "after you've spent about 15 minutes getting the animal in the right pose it may get nervous and move, then you've got to start all over."

There are only about five full-time beef cattle photographers time beef cattle photographers recognized by the leading liverstock publications. It keeps them keep me fat and unattractive, all jumping to fill the needs of a and no little old bakers' strike business very few people hear about.

Ed got started about 12 years ago at Billings, where he ran a commercial photo shop. He liked to take nictures of horses and the liked three times the size of the state.

to take pictures of horses and of Rhode Island. It was very cows and kept several large prints hard. I accidentally dropped a in his show window.

Along came the editor of a Colorado livestock magazine and saw Ed's work. He ordered several and saw Ed's work. He ordered several and several and saw Ed's work. He ordered several and saw Ed's work. He ordered several and saw Ed's work and kept several and a crumb of it on the foot of one walking with a decided 1 im p ever since. If I had dropped half eral prints for covers and told Ed a slice on him I would have that most purebred cattle breed-been minus one cat. I did not ers need photographs of their top dare put it on the window sill cattle for advertising.

Ed grabbed his camera and fallen out I am sure I'd have to cool off because if a loaf had

nts. The flour was the same that is advertised as being as light as a butterfly's kiss and with which a woman not so long ago won a prize for an upside-down, tossed green cupcake. The shortening was shorter than a banker's refusal, and the asphalt added at the last was the same high grade used on Highway No. 1.

My kneading was beyond re proach. Just to be sure that got it perfectly kneaded I did

bed at night I sang it a lullaby held it in my arms and rocked it, and later in the night I got it. I even kept the oven very

Well Completions

completions remained at a high level last week with 233 reported This boosted the year's total to

ago. There were 21 gas wells com pleted, running the 1951 total to 463 compared with 417 a year Wildcatters brought in 14 oil

wells, four gas and 74 dry holes. A total of 195 wells were plug-ged, 116 dry, four gas and 75 oil.

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Bread is Bad

Silicing it. I had to buy a stone cutter's chisel to break its spirit, and then its crust. To show you how tough it really was, it started shaving when it was barely one lay old, it started talking out of the side of its mouth, and sent out for a box of black citars.

AP Newsfeatures

RELENA, Mont. — The pampered female was ready to have her picture taken — she had just come from the beauty shop and the photographer was all set up. Then she changed her mind and walked away.

I rose to the occasion — even uncomfortably hot.

When I took it out of the oven I couldn't believe my eyes. I strike. I wish I hadn't been so have seen and touched the bread that was found in the ruins of and bought myself a well done prompeti and it was a hundred brick.



Tanks were invented by the British and first used during World War I at the battle of the Somme. Pride of the forces was this Mark V tank, seen at the Royal Armored Corps driving and maintenance school at Bovington, Dorset, Eng. The 33-year-old vehicle weighs 29 tons, carried a crew of eight and mounted two six-pounder guns and light machine guns.



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speech made by Admiral Ben Mor-

eell, chairman of the Board and President of Jones & Laughlin

Steel Corporation, to a group of faculty engineer representatives

from Bucknell, Penn State, Pitt, West Virginia and Carnegie Tech.

eell's other speecnes several days

ago. He was good enough to send

me a copy of this speech, which so

clearly defines and defends free-

dom that I want to quote from it.

so abundantly because here in

America we have had individual

liberty, which is in conformity

with the basic tenets of our faith

We have had freedom for the in-

his liberty and his possessions, to

save and to venture, to risk and to

gain and to be responsible for the

his own actions for better or for

results of his own decisions and

"I believe this philosophy of life

is the reason for our strength. It

has been said that we have been

sources and that this accounts for

our progress. But there are many

parts of the world which are more

richly endowed than we are. Our

people have no more innate intelli-

gence than the peoples of the

countries whence they came, Nor

do we work harder. Many other

peoples work longer hours and ex-

pend more human energy than

we do. But with only 1/16 of the

world's people and an even smaller

proportion of the labor force, we

produce well over 1/2 of the world's

because here in this country we

have carried into our daily living

the precepts of the moral code

which alone has permitted us to

"I have long held that human

beings have a variable capacity for

liberty and that this capacity is de-

"Without morality, liberty be-comes license—to deprive others

of their rights and liberties and to

avoid responsibility for one's act-

need. Without charity, morality is

a selfish thing without reason or

"The present organization

interdependence of individual lib-

erty and our great industrial pow-

bers of people are gathered in

"In an agricultural society, where

people live on the land, they are

relatively free from the hazards of

the business cycle, since periods of

business inactivity can be tided

over with no suffering and com-

"In an industial society, the peo-

ness depression will find some peo-

ple in many instances through no

fault of their own, subjected to

hardship and suffering. They must

be cared for. If they are not cared

for in a spirit of Christian char-

democracy) they will receive 'state

charity'. Then so-called 'charity'

becomes a political tool and the

progression from temporary aid to

complete dependence on the state.

with a consequent deterioration of

the moral fibre of the people, is in-

contradiction. What the state gives

to one, it must take from another,

ty is, by its very nature, youn-

ary and anonymous. Once charity

becomes involved with coercion, it

ceases to be charity, as our moral

defeating. Not only does it demor-

alize the recipients, but it ex-

and eventually corrupts the ad-

hausts the sources of its income.

ministrators by placing excessive

(to be continued)

The Nation's Press

Jeffersonian)

dero (Michigan, R.) probably lays

himself liable to being called reac-

tionary by calling for revival

of McGuffey's readers in public

schools. To use the McGuffey text

books again, he says, would contri-

bute to reestablishing the "princi-

ples and moral teachings which

Citing "recent revelations con-

cerning the socialistic slant of

many textbooks currently used in

American schools," the Congress-

man told the House a recent exam-

ination of nine sets of readers used

in American schools, from fifth

filled with "fingles and jangles,

but virtually without subject mat-

contain something which children-

of the present generation need, the

legislator said they were the "first to fit the child's education to the

Our knowledge of the McGuffey

readers leads us to believe that the

Thoughts

A so-called Joe can get no

-Herbert Hoever.

Congressman has something.

Declaring the McGuffey readers

eighth grades, revealed them

made America great."

ter related to morals.

child's world."

Representative George A. Don-

"So-called 'state charity' is self-

code defines it.

"So-called 'state charity' is a

they will demand and (in a

because of

"I believe this is the meaning of

ions and for one's neighbors

have individual liberty.

"We have been able to do this

blessed with great natural

dividual to be secure in his life;

We have been able to produce

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Federal Aid Means Government Control

Don H. Morris, president of Abilene (Texas) Christian college, came up with some pretty clean reasoning on the subject of federal aid for schools in the latest issue of "Horizons," the school publication.

Morris' statements show the marked difference in thinking that exists between officials of taxsupported schools and those who administer independent institutions. Today, tax-supported schools are crying for more and more government money while men like Morris are determined in their opposition to federal aid; which they realize means govnment control and loss of free-

Here is what Morris had to ay in his article entitled "Free!

'Americans like to go places like to see things, visit and "We are a nation of travelers."

and we are free to go anywhere, mrytime we wish. "America, with the largest railroad mileage on earth, is covered with webs of steel. Paved highways reach across the nation and

probe into every faraway area of country. "Our air is filled with planes termined by their spiritual strength. I believe, too, that you ing everywhere.

"And when we go down to cannot have liberty without morpoard a plane, bus or train, ality, and that an indispensable ingobody stands at the station gate gredient of morality is charity. o check our papers. Nobody stops our private car at the boundary of the next state to tell us we cannot enter.

"Travel, for pleasure or profit. as basic an American freedom our right to vote. "Let us work to be sure that

o government will ever restrict St. Paul's message to the Corinnational mania for moving Bur national mania for moving thians, Where the spirit of the ground. Where federal controls Lord is, there is liberty.' have been tried on our travel lities in the past, they have American society emphasizes the

During World War I the railfords of the United States were er upon which depend our national ken over and administered by security anad our material wellhe government. The results of being,
he government. Washington were "In the past hundred years we have changed from a predomin-Par disastrous. Rail transportation came out antly agricultural to a highly in-

the conflict staggering under dustrial society where large numburden of red tape and imroper management. Job efficien- great centers of population. of the men was cut and the effort actually hobbled. Now contrast this with the ord of rails in World War II. larting with less preparation, financial depression still lacand with the scars of a terrifytheir fiscal bodies, American ple live on a 'cash basis'. Money roads, under private manage must be coming in regularly or t, performed magnificent tasks taken from savings to pay the moving men and supplies to daily living costs. If, democracies. misfortune or improvidence or for ligher education, like travel, some other reason, savings have

n American mania. And, like not been accumulated or have freedom to travel, we cherish been exhausted, a period of busiliberty to teach and learn subjects we choose. over the world govern-

is are nationalizing the railbusses and airlines. And over the world education is oming just another function But the independent colleges

universities of the United es have constantly and alst unanimously refused to coner aid from Washington a essing. American colleges do not

the artifical climate of "prooffered by government cational grants Don't the independent schools

money?" some people ask. on't you want to expand and Wouldn't federal aid make ossible?" Yes, there isn't an independ-

institute in America that lesn't need money. True, with deral help there could be exn't need money. True, with sion, more students accomrated and more teachers hired would it be growth? Growth is an increase in

paraphrase an adage hen money comes in the door. Catrol flies out of the window. here government sends its mon it also sends its voice.

America's religious schools and st of its other independent col-Tres and universities were foundfor ideals. Some man or group men wanted something taught they believed in. They bewed that our civiliation and mocracy would be richer from se teachings.

If others disagreed with these they set up their own of learning. Nobody got a sidy from Washington to give a head start.

Today these schools are keenaware of their indebtedness our American system. But don't want directives tellthem how to show their itude. They might even want "kick" a little at something don't like. The right to cize or reject others' philosies is as precious as the believe and propagate

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ly across any frontier or ndary in our land.

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Baxter's Views Better Jous

BY DAVID BAXTER By R. C. HOILES

A CASE IN POINT According to a leaflet put out by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, "The anything that other people can do better, I want to quote from a Crushes Commie Lies" workers are com-



starget. This gov ernment propaganda saya "Democracy's an-swer is free trade unions, fair labor conditions an d living decent standards. Not these only are right in them-

selves but they are also the foundations of world peace and prosperity."

Thus, under the guise of opposing communism, the Labor Dept. itself promotes the main red teaching. As usual, no definition is given of democracy, trade unions, fair labor conditions or decent living standards.

The United States is not a "democracy." It is a constitutional REPUBLIC. See Article 4, section U.S. Constitution. Communism is nothing more or less than pure democracy-majority rule, period. That's collectivism. No provision is made for minority (individual) rights. Whatever the majority decides goes, and that's that. That's majority dictatorship or "the dictatorship of the proletariat," as communism calls it.

The United States was never

ntended to be a rulership or dictatorship of any kind, either by one man or a majority, but was intended to be a Republic of free and independent individuals with equal rights, the only fundamental law being to prevent people from harming one another. No such bolshevistic provision was ever made as to enable 51 per cent of the people to ride roughshod over the rights and liberties of 50 per cent or for some people to through income taxes and school taxes or any kind of taxes to compel others to pay for services they don't want or use. In none of our official papers or the Constitution of Declaration is this country called a "democracy" or defined as one. Yet collective propagandists, starting with Wilson, who plunged us into a war to "make the world safe for democracy," have succeeded in making the word a household maxim. Roosevelt, the old hypocrite, bleated like an emasculated ram about "the democracies" as opposed to the "totalitarians" when the truth that pure democracy itself is as totalitarian as anything ever conjured up in the syphlitic mind

of a Lenin. As for "free trade unions," where does the government get that stuff? I'd like to find a trade union that's "free" — that grants any individual worker the right join or not join the union, he prefers, without let or hindrance. hindrance. While every union spokesman talks about "the right to organize" I have never met one of them who said he believed in an individual's equal right not to be organized if he didn't want to. Even such small moves to make unions really free as the Taft Hartley act have brought screams of rage from the labor monopolwhich show their really com-

munistic nature. "Free" trade unions indeed. Bless Bess! Wouldn't some Labor Dept. faces be red if a definition of the word "free" had to be given. Do you think any outfit that not only bosses its own members with iron hand, even compelling them to pay political assessments but arrogantly kicks individual rights around, has the power to rule or ruin a private business and to paralyze the nation, is "free?" would seem to me that compulsory labor unionism is the basis of communism instead of communism being the enemy of the unlons, as the half-baked Labor streetwalkers would have us believe. The more powerful colectivism in all its forms, including labor monopoly, becomes the final and total communism. That's a good part of what's wrong with the country today and one of the contributing causes of inflation and high prices These "free" trade unions says the Labor Dept. are "democracy's"

bigger joke on record I haven't heard it A VOLUNTARY association guild or union of FREE INDIVID-JALS with mutual craft or professional interests is one thing. I

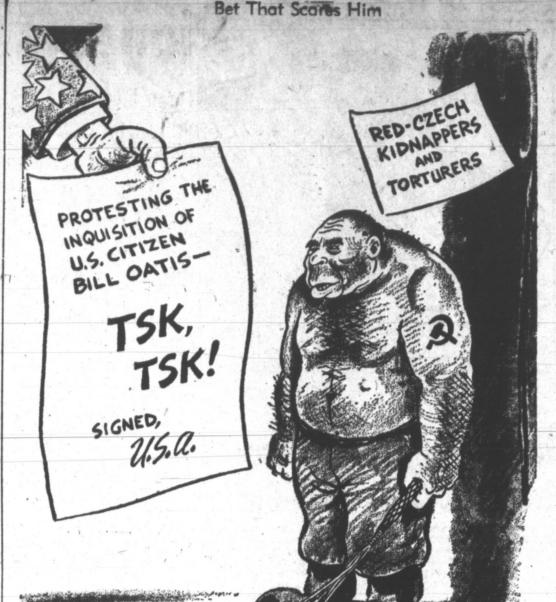
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can go for that. But not the present set-up. explanation whatever is given of "fair labor conditions" and it would be interesting to hear the Labor Dept, give one. As for "decent living standards,"

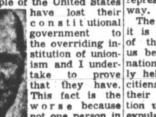
that too is so much loose talk: What is the standard or yardstick for decent or indecent living? So know there is no such standard. When a steak sells at \$1.10 a pound-wartly because union butchers demand \$115 week wages-is that the "standard" price for steaks? When another worker gets, say \$50 a week, he obviously must have a differ ent living scale than the \$115 butcher or a man with a \$1,000 a week ncome, or one with \$35.

It has been my understanding when production is high that is, when an abundance of goods are on the market, prices are low, providing the producers are competing with one another When goods are scarce, prices are high. That's supposed to be econ-

omic and natural law. But under our socialistic system of controls, plus labor union mon-opoues, etc. no matter how much produced, prices are still high The producer's costs are so ter rific-made so by artificial socialistic monkeying with supply and demand—that he has to pass it on to the consumer, who howls to high heaven about high prices and at the same time votes more bol-sheviks and Nude-Eelers into office. The butcher who helps meat prices by forcing the employer to pay him \$115 per week weeps and wails because he must pay \$3,000 for a car he thinks should cost him \$1500, not realizing that the automobile union has been playing the same game the butchers union bosses go all out to keep a government administration has. At the same time the labor ail is the perfect place for comfort from the Great Debate, ment administration that will comfort from the Great Debate, meddle with natural law and perform the wreck in for we have only to recollect how for we have only to recollect how Kaiser Wilhelm, Mussolini, Hitler which issued this economically



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belief and my proof can be laugh-

"The boss won't listen when one ticular case. But it is typical of a deal with the union which goes

sion by the people of the United Constitution. with the mails or interstate commerce or to pour money into elections for the purpose of defeating candidates and issued inimical to the lawless excesses of unionism.

But, because the union formerly represented a type of citien who had been getting a raw deal from employers and not only from the big ones, public sentiment made the serious mistake of condoning riots and other violence. Public opinion did not object to the open solicitation of union support by politicians who made no bones about promising to let unions violate the laws if they were elected. So unions presently came to enjoy a privilege pression! of lawless misbehavior which is low confirmed by practice and by court decisions and legislation sense believe that war expendi- had many depressions before. We as a right. The Constitution has tures bring real prosperity?

overridden. tends to be truthful and to deserve your confidence. No o o dy knows better than the Times that the Washington force which it refers to as "labor" is not "labor" but a small group of presumptuous individuals in Washington who exercise a power befitting public officers but have proceedentials from the public. no credentials from the public, buy our goods. from the voluntary members, who may be a minority, of their own sion! of all their unions together confusing cause and effect. of a violent, lawless element.

The Times is not alone in this deception. It is a common error or crime of slipshod or dishonest journalism. But the Times is the more guilty because it can not possibly claim to be careless or uninformed. It knows that the name "labor" is full of amiable or noble meaning. It knows that the union bosses claim to represent is only a small and debatable proportion of "labor," and is used to commit outrageous e r i m e s against lawful government and thing for nothing."

And yet now we read that the only thing that is keeping us out of a depression are the billions being poured by the government into rearmament and toreign aid! We can be quite sure that if we are depending upon this now, we shall be depending upon this now, we shall be depending upon it ten years from now. And so again we ask, Where accepted the subsidies and the holes. We didn't ask ourselves where the money was coming to commit outrageous e r i m e s against lawful government and thing for nothing." The Times is not alone in this end. against lawful government and thing for nothing."
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By WESTBROOK PEGLER | an element cannot be held to be vention" of the Hodcarriers, for NEW YORK — My opinion may seem unduly pessimistic, but I journairsm has no excuse to missay the people of the United States represent its character in this by "delegates." The "delegates' tongue and can

have lost their way.

It is not tangled as the enemies of the Constitution would have of the Constitution would have his personal cabinet, who make and other things stitution of union- us believe it is. It is plain. The sure that hostile delegates are but nothing seems to help. What ism and I under- national government has official- not seated. If a "popular" vote is can I do? take to prove ly helped criminals to compel taken, the boss and his men taken, the ballots except in a say that there are two kinds of their will and to suffer extroworse because tion under penalty of suspension, tain a Hitlerian popularity by not one person in a hundred thousand, or make it a million, realizes that it is a fact.

David Dubinsky, of the Garmillion, realizes that it is a fact.

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It is more worse because my for contributions to politico-char- But government consults these itable projects which he and his union bosses on great decisions belief and my proof can be laughed out of the minds of people who should be convinced and alarmed.

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to Washington that a union had public office. The election process Auto Workers. But he any rights which were not ex-plicitly awarded to any other per-son or group. It had no express or implied right to threaten any-one with death or physical in-one with death or physical injury; no right to kill or hurt peo- them into "emeritus" status on directors will begin to draw ple or to destroy or damage big pensions under iron-clad con-property; no right to interfere tracts. Some "elect" themselves a racket which such magnates big pensions under iron-clad con-down in a few years by means of for life. for life. havd been slipping over on the The vote of a national "con-stockholders in recent years.

'Men Have Lost Their Reason

By THURMAN SENSING It is a terrifying fact to realize - but it is true - that we have apparently reached a point in this country where we depend upon war and government spending to keep us out of a depression.

Such an attitude is contary to all the principles upon which our naiton was founded. It is also contrary to just ordinary common -

Yet we hardly ever read a news service or an economic analysis that we don't find set forth the thought that we would now be facing a depression except for the enormous amounts of cash being poured into business by the government due to war and preparation for war. What a way to avoid a deexhibited none of the courage

Can any person with good that had built America. We had

ship of all their unions together confusing cause and effect.

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the past six years than was spent sixth or one-fifth of "labor." So, ing in the depression so with the past six years than was spent for ulterior but determined reasons, the Times constantly puts with doles and subsidies, with over on its trusting clientele a "government aid." All such efsubtle misrepresentation in favor forts to bring about prosperity

are fallacious from beginning to

suffered from them, as people albeen changed but it has been I found the same kind of think- ways suffer from their mistakes, when you read in the New Great Britain while over there stronger than ever. And we knew York Times, as you often will, that "labor" takes a certain stand on some issue, you are the victim of a willful deception and to a people's our standard of living looked high economy under a socialist government. I found those who who did not have the freedom to the permposition by a paper which pre- thought we had devised the Mar- work their way out of the permposition by a paper and to despends to be truthful and to despends to be truthful and to despend to aid our own econ-manent depressions they were in

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They just say they were Both of these are fine examples debt is more than a quarter of elected but they don't have to of "reverse thinking," of putting a trillion dollars. And we have prove it. And the total member- the cart before the horse, of not reduced the debt since the end of that war. Instead And yet now we read that the

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against a GOP candidate nominated on what both might regard as an "isolationist" While General Eisenhower has

belonging to that category, it is generally assumed that he refers to Senator Robert A. Taft nomic and military aid are of

go - between these negotiations PREVIEW - The dilemma of go - between these negotiations is George E. Allen, an old friend and co - owner with "Ike" of a cluding illustrious southern farm near Valley Forge. Allen the hower - for - President move-the general as his heir on th

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sometimes minor aliments are eases. The lead question today certainly deals with a problem which causes a lot of concern.

Q-For over two years I have

the cause can be found and that in unlike fillings, smoking, food or drink, certain vitamin defiencies, pernicious anemia, and some in-

testinal conditions. The tongue itself may or may not look inflamed or irritated. Unfortunately a good many cases of burning tongue reveal no obvious cause. In such cases the disorder is treated more or less in the dark by trial of first one thing and then another.

He is thinking of enlisting in the Air Force. Do you think he will pass the examination? A.M.

A-Quite likely this cough is mercy some slight nasal condition which will clear of itself. The most desirable thing to do would be for your son to go to his physician and be thoroughly examined so that he does not run the risk of having his Air Force hopes high only to be disappointed.

Q-We are having a water softener installed in our home. Some friends advise us not to connect it to our drinking water because hard water contains salts which are necessary for good teeth. What do you advise? Mrs. F.W. A-Many of the salts present in hard water are not in a suitable

form for use by the body. Anyway foods such as milk, cheese and vegetables are better sources of needed minerals than is hard water. I see no objection to softening drinking water.

film star met a producer on a Hollywood boulevard Star—How's business?
Producer—Why, it's stupendous, it's colossal, it's dynamic, it's unprecedented...it'll be better next week.

WASHINGTON - General Eisen-REPUBLICAN - General Eisenhower has told friends in both hower figures he would fit the major party camps that he pre-picture as a Republican because fers to run for he opposes so many of the Truthe presidency as man administration's extreme a Republican. and costly social - economic re-But he does not forms, although he does not rebar a Democratic gard himself as a conservative. omination, if On foreign policy he generally agrees with the Truman - Mar-man decides to shall - Acheson policy, and would retire and calls support their general philosophy upon him to run that the United States cannot afford to isolate itself in anticipation of a warlike showdown with Russia.

However, he thinks that the While General Eisenhower has not singled out any Republican day is on the foreign rather than the domestic front. Therefore, if the Republicans abdicate responof Ohio. The only GOP-ers associated with Taft in his hostil-- he might answer a ity toward the ruman - Eisen-hower program of foreign eco-Obviously, should he become President even under Missouri such small stature that they have auspices, he could discard many no chance for the nomination of Mr. Truman's domestic polino chance for the nomination.
All other bigwigs—Dewey, Warren, Duff, Lodge, Stassen etc.—are Eisenhower apostles in this Even as a Democrat, he need General Eisenhower's political not wear a Truman collar.

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farm near Valley Forge. Allen was a sort of court jester in the Roosevelt administration, and transferred his affections to dr. Truman for a while. But the witty man from Mississippi is now masterminding the Esen may outsmart them by adopting the general as his heir on the nation's foreign program.

The President is a stubborn The Doctor man, but he is also proud and canny, according to a member of canny, according to a member of the Senate who sat near him in that body for 10 years. Of late, Mr. Truman has reiterated that he will be willing to en-By I WARD P. JORDAN, M. D. trust the verdict on his administration to "history."

In accord with that theory, he could easily withdraw from the 1952 contest, put up Eisenhower if the opposition defies his foreign policies with a Taft type of nominee, and rest both his laurels - and morals - on the expectation of a Truman - Eisenhower triumph.

No matter what happened after that, according to this preview, Harry S. Truman could -- consider himself vinwould dicated by the judgment of both 1952 voters and the "verdict of history.

VULNERABLE - Senator Taft's difficulty derives from the fact that he does not size up as a sure winner to the Republicans and the distinguished Southern Democrats seeking to frame a ticket that will drive the Missouri crowd from Washington and control of the government. His lack of appeal to the Dixie group - not the Dixiecrats is especially important.

Both GOP leaders and Southern strategists admire Taft, and generally sympathize with his ideas on domestic matters. He became their bright hope when he carried Ohio by 430,000 last year. But he refused to accept their suggestions to confine Q-My son has a cough and talks to domestic matters, and to

seas problems Instead, he became spokesman in this field, and has lined up against some of the most in fluential party figures. Moreover, he has taken so many different stands on foreign questions that it is feared he remely vulnerable to attack, if nominated

It may be news to him, but Democratic headquarters has already compiled what they entitle as "Taft's inconsistencies," culled from his speeches and statements. Answering them would give him no time to present his own positive program is a presidential campaign.

AGREED - The anti - Truman forces in both major parties are agreed upon a definite and detailed strategy for defeating him or a hand - picked successor in the 1952 battle. But success depends entirely on the nomination of General Eisenhower as the Republican candidate when the GOP has first crack at him at Chicago.

The details of that plan, insofar as they can be revealed now, will be outlined in tomorrow's

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farty Furgol Captures First Vestern Open Golf Crown

DAVENPORT, Ia. — (P)—Marty would have bettered that 270 fig-sox who suffered two stuming his three-rum clout in the third upsets at the hands of the Phila-of the PGA Tournament trails. per-3 15th hole with a 5. the new Western Open golf Snead finished with a 71 and a third place 273.

Je's an excitable fellow, this year-old Navy veteran of World ir II. But you would never place at 275.

Faio, up front for three rounds, slumped to a 73 and seventh place at 275. a 3 1-2 foot putt in a prese-pecked finish at Davenport 287. intry Club yesterday. arty needed that putt. If it down the professional from starting Thursday.

Cog-Hill Club, Lemont, Ill., the Western Open champ-successor to Sam Snead, a Citation deent a playoff with Cary Won't Quit straight winner. If it didn't. tist who was in with a 66 INGLEWOOD, Calif. - (AP) citation is the first million dollar winner in race history, but the big news today is that he isn't through.

Beset by injuries through part of his career, looking like just of his career looking like just looked about a month. Sinc's roller, and Carnett moved things under control.

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Western title was worth big Cy hit the peak Saturday when he ran away from the field when he ran away from the field io at the end of 54 holes,

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Ned Garver . . . Bob Hooper . . . Sam Zoldek Conrado Marrero . . . Murry Dickson — unsung pitching stars all.

All fine pitchers, all fierce ompetitors, all stricken by the same misfortune — all toil for second division clubs.

There are many observers who rate Garver the best pitcher in the American League. The 25 year-old righthander has won 12 games for the celtar-dwelling St.

ABILENE — (P) — It was night onto church-goin' time when the Abilene Blue Sox finished a 16-inning marathon here Sunday afternoon. The Dukes won it, 7-6, with an unearned run in the top of the 16th.

It was a repeat performance of the first game of the season between these clubs. On a bright Sabbath day, April 22, the same clubs battled 16 ir nings before Albuquerque won, 6-4.

For a club that leads the league

But in the top of the ninth, and the same of the same of the same of the same of the game of the ga

ar-old Navy veteran of World II. But you would never known it watching him a 3-1-2 foot putt in a prespecked finish at Davenport ry Club yesterday.

The professionals headed out for the Milwaukee Open down the professionals headed out for the Milwaukee Open down the professional for the milwaukee of the professional for the milwaukee of third time this season, and Zollit remained 6-6 until two were ninth and pitched to three men out in the top of the 16th. Sam without effect, was the loser.

Hunter, the fifth Abilene pitcher to work, was toiling then and he had to be charged with the defeat, his eighth against eight victories.

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Bill Whitehorn drove a home to work, was toiling then and he had to be charged with the defeat, his eighth against eight victories.

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Western title was worth and \$100 went to h is and \$100 went to h is Tom Krack, 15, Moline, Ill. Marrero, diminutive Cuba n nings, was the winner after nar-row escapes in the 15th and 16th hed 10 strokes under par career, an even \$100,000, which the 72-hole route. Middlecoff Hollywood Park guarantees the Mike Garcia, 7-2.

Was the piggest purse of his Marrero won the opener, 7-4, the in the 16th. Alb'que 000 4 Abjlene. 004

winner of its biggest event.

He also won the \$100,000 Ken-lected five hits in the double-He also won the \$100,000 Ken-lected five hits in the tucky Rerby as a three-year-old, header to take over the league's but the winner's net was \$91,870. batting lead with a .336 average. Trainer Jimmy Jones, almost The split left the Indians 3 1-2 FADING, Pa. (P) Base-fan A. B. "Happy" Chandler ing triumph, managed to get this The Split left the Ir fan A. B. "Happy" Chandler ing triumph, managed to get this The Yankees divided a pair in

Detroit to move up within three

season.

A crowd of 50,625, seemingly hitless in four superb relief inall for Citation, turned out Saturday to watch the 12th running of the Gold Cup. It cheered Cifirst game, 7-6, in 12 innings. tation when he appeared in the The Giants took the second game, ball players. Although one writer Totals saddling area, it cheered h i m 8-3, as Jim Hearn hurled his complained Gloria departed while Rice, of complained second game, ball players.

player, became a member of the home run. Johnny Schmidt, for-underground when his infantry mer Cub, failed to last for the ing machines and do everything Totals division was cut up by German fourth straight time as he was he can to make women fans bedivision was cut up by German lourd straight charged with Brooklyn's loss.

charged with Brooklyn's loss.

Cause 'women control the purse strings.''

SERVICE OF DIPPEPPET DEALE

Brooke Army Medical Center the whistle blows. Comets meet the Conroe Wild- MONDAY MATINEE tournament.

ed Reese Air Force Base, 15-2, still is pitching and winning to run their victory skein to four Harlingen, Tex., of the Gulf straight. Earlier in the day, they Coast League (13-2 record as of beat the Sulphur Springs Eagles last week). His 20 - year -

By JACK

T HAPPENS EVERY DAY BOSS, - MY VACATION E'VE BEEN VACATIONING TEN WAS TOO MUCH FOR ME, AYS AND YOUR FATHER'S DONE I NEED SOME TIME OFF DTHING BUT WORK ON HIS TO REST UP!

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Hooper, 29-year-old righthander, ris Card ahead of him to tie up fatal ninth. Red Dial, who came mastered the White Sox for the the ball game at six-all. on as the second hurler in the third time this season, and Zol- It remained 6-6 until two were ninth and pitched to three men

of the ninth with two mates Madalena, who had homered in looked like a substantial lead. aboard gave Philadelphia its the fourth inning with two Dukes The visitors scored three in first-game win. Until then, he aboard to tie the score at 4-4, the fourth to chisel away on had been locked in a scoreless duel with Randy Gumpert. Ferris Fain, A's first baseman, suf-

Abblene. 000 402 000 000 000 1—7 11 3 to load the bases. Spence, Lagmarsino and Hinson: Leon, Rossin, Melton, Davis, Hunter and Bowland.

This brought George Payte in to pitch, and still nobody out and the score tied. Willie Ehrifart.

Sports Round-Up

headed back to his native much out:
ucky today, no longer the in all truth that this day has the told a crowd of 3,000 provided the greatest thrill of ding a dedication of Readwhite the told a crowd of 3,000 provided the greatest thrill of the trigers to a 5-3 victory, the longer than the told a dedication of Readwhite the told a crowd of 3,000 provided the greatest thrill of the trigers to a 5-3 victory, the longer than the told a crowd of 3,000 provided the greatest thrill of the trigers to a 5-3 victory, the lappen when the Toronto Interhappen when t \$650,000 municipal Memo- seems to be his old self again. Yankees eked out an 8-7 night- national League Baseball Club bucco walked on four straight Stadium yesterday he is "not mediately as it would seem very and might be back."

The bidders were Bill Veck, were running Trabucco the former U. S. senator peak condition."

Yankees eked out an 8-7 night-national League Baseball Club bucco warked on lour straight was sold a week or so ago.

The bidders were Bill Veck, went into effect and while the ninth to snap the Yanks' losing the former U. S. senator peak condition."

Trout Retains

Tout Retains e former U. S. senator peak condition."

Novernor of Kentucky Jones added that Citation may elaborate. Nor would be run in the Hollywood Park winds ers lost a doubleheader for the franchise for about \$300,000 bement on a report major up next Saturday, the \$50,000 second straight day as Cincinnati cause the former owners wanthim as their representative once in Chicago and then in the

Giants vocal quartet to entertain the Gentzkow again as he stepped on the track, eighth victory, his fourth over it cheered him as he paraded past the stand, and it cheered Ewell Blackwell limited the home team was trailing and couldn't go to her left anyway, by the deployed breaking up a "win-Phillips. If past the stand, and it cheered Ewell Blackwell limited the he deplored breaking up a "winhim all around the mile and one quarter cup route.

Dodgers to seven hits in winning his ninth game for Cincinnati in the opener. He also player, became a member of the he deplored breaking up a "win- Calo, combination." And some ining combination." And some ining combination." And some ining combination." And some ining combination. Some ining combination. Some ining combination. And some ining combination. Some ining combination in ining combination. Some ining combination in ining combination. Some ining combination ining com

paratroopers during World War II.

Al Brancato of the St. Paul Saints in the American Association, basted six times against six different pitchers in a double header recently. He failed to hit against any of them.

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Brooke, Conroe

With the Old Scotchman GORDON Mclendon Mclen GREENVILLE - . (P) - The backfield - Doesn't stop until

cats today for the championship Looks like the move for one of the district semi-pro baseball platoon football, started in the east by Penn State, is gathering The winner will play another steam. LaFayette's Clipper Smith district champion at Sinton, Tex., recently said he was returning next week to determine the Tex. to the old way and Lehigh's Bill as representative at the National Leckonby echoed with the pro-Baseball Congress Tournament in posal that the rules be changed Wichita, Kas. to abolish two - platoon stuff
In the double elimination tournament yesterday, Brooke defeatold former American Leaguer,

son, Earl Jr., is a tennis star at the U. of Houston and played football until sidelined by a trick knee, but has no interest in baseball. . . When Joe Petritz, the traveling tub - thumper, visited the football Giants office the other day, he noticed the glass top on prexy Jack Mara's desk had been shattered. . . "You must have had a heavy contract on there," Joe cracked. . "Not a contract," Jack replied. Bud

DOTS ALL, BROTHERS Checking over lists of officials assigned to football games next fall, Louisiana State's Gus Tinsley found opposite the game against Jim Tatum's Maryland team: 'Field judge - Tatum Gressette." Gus hopes there's no kinfolks stuff involved. . . Charlie Jacobs, the concessionaire, reball parks has increased tremen-dously and peanut sales 'h a v e

Sixteenth Pioneers' Rally Wins Opener

the American League. The 25 year-old righthander has won 12 games for the cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns.

Garver does not pick his spots, either, seven of his dozen triumphs have been against the contenders. He whipped the league-leading Red Sox 3-1 on five hits yesterday as the Browns held Boston to a split in their doubleheader.

The Red Sox won the nightcap, 9-5, to widen their lead to two games over the Chicago White Sox who suffered two stunning upsets at the hands of the Phila-gave Abliene a 4-0 lead, and his gave Abliene a 4-0 lead, and his in the collers had a narrow 9-7 lead.

But in the top of the ninth, Grover Seitz' aroused his Clovis and a 13-9 victory in the first game of the were costly beyond repair. They booted the game a way twice and 'acked pressure at the plate to make up for the fumbles, the league's leading hitter, smashed exciting home runs in the third and seventh innings. The Oilers used four pitchers in an effort to gain the win.

on as the second hurler in the

ed off first. Sad Sam faced only 28 men.

Hooper's home run in the top Madalena, who had homered in blooked like a substantial lead. 271 total for 72 holes.

Citation is the first million dolputt went down on the lar winner in race history but and will be out about a month.

Schmidt fumbled Steve Lagomarin the fourth, appeared to have sinc's roller, and Carnett moved things under control.

> games. The old mark of 288 was the winning run.
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> Bob Pennington opened with a games. The old mark of 288 was the winning run.
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> Lagomarsino, who had relieved hit to deep first base John Lagomarsino, who had relieved hit to deep first base John held by New York's Phil Rizstarter Bob Spence after nine inTabor walked and in came Red

> > This brought George Payte in the score tied. Willie Ehrhart, who always hits a ton against Cainesville 58 35
> > Pampa, lined the ifrst Payte Sherman-Denison 54 39 pitch into left centerfield to score Austin ... 49
> > Bauer and Whitehorn and give Waco ... 45
> > Clovis the lead. Paskiewic Texarkana ... 39

Ray Bauer and Ehrhart paced AMARILLO (P) Defending

x-Grounded out for Kramer in 8t



TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 6-2 Fort Worth 1-0. Shreveport 5, Tulsa 3,

LONGHORN LEAGUF

Sweetwater ... 28 57
Sunday's Results
Midland 10, Vernon 9.
Sweetwater 12, Odessa 7.
San Angelo 9, Artesia 7.
Roswell 4, Big Spring 3. WEST TEXAS-N. MEXICO

Albuquerque 7. Abilene Lubbock 5. Borger 2. Amarillo 12, Lamesa 3. BIG STATE LEAGUE

Bauer and Whitenorn and Clovis the lead. Paskiewic Texarkana 31 63 .330 27 ½ bounced out for the first out but Stoddard, flew to deep right allowed Gentzkow to score and Tyler 4. Texarkana 3. Tyler 4. Texarkana 3. Austin 12. Gainesyille 2. Sherman-Denison 14-11. Waco 11-9.

still through 17 holes. Trout self in hot water by issuing 11 banged his second shot into the walk. rough, then hit a wedge within four feet of the pin. He tapped Lamesa 010 101 000—3 7 4 Mann and Mulcahy; Navarro, Noland and Martin. Dr. Moore had Trout two down through the 15th, after overcomheld after the first nine. The Lubbock senior won the

even, and his birdie was good for victory on the 18th.

SPORTS MIRROR (By The Associated Press) Today a year ago — The National League hit 25 home runs

m one day to set a league record. Five years ago -- Bob Feller boosted his season's strikeout total to 202 as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Boston Red

Ten years ago - Joe DiMaggio hit in his 56th straight game the Cleveland Indians, 10-3. Twenty years ago - Eleanor Dial z en's backstroke title at the National AAU swimming championships in New York.



Pampa CC Second In Battle For Panhandle Golf Crown

better than the contingent of man, 73; C. F. McGinnis, Pampa golfers, who finished with Malcolm Douglass, 74; R. a 595. Ross Rogers of Amarillo Samples, 77; John Ramsey, and Huber of Borger finished in Austin, 75. that order to round out the Charles Austin, 76, and Johnny

Each team used its eight lowest scores. Pampa sent the largest try Club in mid-August.

Big Crowd Due For Title Battle

a break in the weather there's for a Pittsburgh fight may be frazzle."

broken at Wednesday night's 15A former Perryton high star round title scrap between heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles
in Japanese waters, Morris serves
in Japanese waters, Morris serves weight champion Ezzard Charies and ageless Jersey Joe Walcott.
The fact that the 37-year-old Walcott has lost four previous heavyweight title bouts — two to Charles and two to Joe Louis—doesn't seem to have lessened interest at all

8½ ring as sentimental choice of the 23½ crowd although Charles will be 23½ heavily favored at better than 3 after running a PT best coach

There is little betting thus far. Charles admits he's no crowd pleaser because he isn't a knock-cut ereciclist. A killed infiert win cut ereciclist. out specialist. A skilled infighter post, but Vaughn Terry, all-revia the kayo route. Promoters are keeping their

fingers crossed for clear skies when the fight goes on at Forbes Pirates at 8 p.m. (CST).

Gold Sockers Blast Lamesa

afternoon before a crowd of 700 Bill Manning led off the fourth lefthander Larry Mann.

while his relief stint, but kept him-

The defending champion Phil-being present, A harbecue fo lips Country Club, host to the all golfers and their families foltion's first meeeing of theyear, Medalist for the day was Dick yesterday afternoon, played the Turner, Ross Rogers pro, who role of a rude host by taking the fired a 68. Medalist for the Pampa lead in the four-team touring team was Max Hickey with a 72 tournament with a net score of The other Pampa scores used 592. This was just three strokes in competition were Clare Free-

The next meeting of the group will be held at the Pampa Coun-

Irish Coach **Getting Ready**

SHAMROCK - (Special) Clarence Morris, assistant Trish With Ochiltree wheat fields this week. chance the attendance record shape for football - worn to a Morris says he'll be 'in great

Walcott probably will enter the ing. Morris also runs the Irish "B" squad. ing is a cinch. Morris says. He has a problem this fal

who batters his opponents un-mercifully, Charles thinks he'll graduated Marris hopes to fil knock out Walcott this time, and the right end slot with Bobby Walcott is equally confident he'll Campbell, better known as the dispose of the Cincinnati Negro boxing crew with 13 knockouts in the last 14 fights.

Field, home of the Pittsburgh Machado Hurls **Hubs To Win**

LUBBOCK - (AP) - Chuck Cline of Borger drove Ray Machado's first pitch over the left-field fence, but Machado settled LAMESA - (A) -- Amarillo's down to limit the Gassers to Gold Sox dropped Lamesa out five more hits as the Lubbock of a second place tie with the Hubbers won the opener of a Lubbock Hubbers here Sunday two - game series, 5-2.

fans, pounding out a 12-3 win inning with a homer to account behind the seven hit hurling of for the second Gasser tally, after a walk, two hits and a fielder's Mann evened his season's choice had allowed Lubbock to record at eight and eight by tie the score. But a four - run holding the Lobos well in check, fourth inning at the expense of while his teammates reached Socrates Red handed the Hub-Juan Navarro and Clayton No-bers the victory.





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The Pampa Baily News Women's Activities

Classes Sponsored By Telephone Company Concluded With Party, Show

A hobby show and party con-cluded classes sponsored by the cluded classes sponsored by the Telephone Company in a self-development program, more popularly known as a "Design for Living."

The course was prepared by

The course was prepared by requests from employees who expressed a desire for an out-ofour activity along the lines of speech, grammer, etiquet and sim- good budget-easing one, too. ilar courses which would tribute i) individual development.

The selection of subjects and problems of the program has been aimed at helping the in-flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, dividual in her contacts with oth- 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cun shortener people, at home, at the office ing, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 and in her social life.

Since it is impossible to include all subjects which contribute to self-development and to give deject, the activity is regarded only along the lines of the individual's choice, and is planned to fit her chief objective is to reveal to the individual what she may garnish. need to .nake her a happier per what she can do for her self and how to go about it. conversation, speech, reading, appearance, etiquet, entertaining, home decoration, money manage vacation and travel and

gin about the first of October, come this special:

Baby Shower For Mrs. McClelland

room of the Church of the Breth-cooked eggs.

Mrs. Allie Byrum, Mrs. smooth, Cool. Kenneth Gray, Mrs. Lottie, Turcotte, Mrs. Ray Burger, Mrs. Consultation of the content of the co

Mildred Taylor, Mrs. Bob Dial, serve on lettuce leaves.

Mrs. J. E., Martin, Mrs. George Maul, Miss Barbara Maul, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Zimmerman, Mrs. J. F. Meers, Mrs. Ruth Huubbard, Mrs. Clyde Carruth, Mrs. Verson Charlie Beard, Mrs. R. G. West, Clyde Carruth, Mrs. Verson Alexander and Mrs. Ralph By-

Wheeler Student

scphomore from Wheeler, is one same. of 131 Baylor students who gained. When the hand was actually the nine. This lost to West's a straight "A" record during the played. West got off to a bad queen. spring quarter of school. Dean

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. High School.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Here's a new one - and Cheese Dumplings in Tomato

Dumplings: Two cups sifted cup grated American cheese, 3-4 cup milk.
Sift together flour, baking pow-

until mixture is like coarse corn meal: mix in onion and cheese. chough to moisten flour. Tomato Sauce: One can con tomato soup (10 ounce), 1 cup water, parsley for

two-quart heat-resistant glass saucepan; bring to boil. Drop cumplings by tablespoonfuls on gently boiling soup. Cover and simmer gently 12 to 15 minutes simmer gently 12 to 15 minutes With 4-H Girls without removing cover. (You can watch the dumplings These subjects were through the glass saucepan.) Gardiscussed by the conference meth. nish with parsley and serve at elected president of the Grand-

(12 to 15 servings) water, 2 packages cream cheese She demonstrated a "beat the (2-ounce packages), 4 tablespoons heat" salad, using tarragon A pink and blue shower was lemon juice, 4 teaspoons prepared vinegar. honor of Mrs. Otis Lee Mc-mustard, 1 cup salad dressing, 4 Miss Joy Williams, assistant er crows about his fine plays.

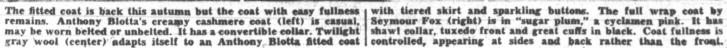
were Mrs. Clay water. Bring tomato soup and Mrs. Fred Haiduk gave a re-Long and Mrs. Charlie Ellington, two cups water to boiling point port on her trip to served ice cream, cake and in saucepan; remove from heat. Roundup at College Station. Those present were Mrs. Clyde dissolved. Blend together cream Eabcock,

J. R. Shelton, and Mrs. lange slices of hard-cooked eggs guests. around side of dish. Pour soup Miss Juanita Hubbard. Mrs. nuxture into dish; chill. Cut and Five babies are born every min- To finesse would lose, of course,

Written for NEA Service

Return Of Fitted Coat For Autumn Makes Fashion Sense Boy Scouts On Air







Grandview HD Club Miss Sue Farmer, Robert R. Mize

once directly from the saucepan, view Home Demonstration Club, For hot-day eating, you'll wel- presided at a meeting of the house. The meeting was held jointly with the 4-H Club. tablespoons unflavored Mrs. Mary Anne Duke, home gelatin, 1 cup cold water, 2 cans demonstration a gent, gave a Before Boasting condensed tomato soup, 2 cups demonstration on herb cookery.

Clelland Thursday in the social cups chopped boiled ham, 2 hard-home demonstration agent, show. The ed the 4-H girls how to make ings do lots of crowing, but it's

Add gelatin to soup and stir until Those present were Mrs. Jim day's hand. Gray. Mrs. H. W. Waters, Mrs. cheese, lemon juice and mustard; Mrs. Jim McCracken, Mrs. J. R. and that suit was continued un-J. W. Ellington, Mrs. Bill Ger- add to hot soup and mix until Carney, Mrs. Fred Haiduk, and til South had to take his ace on

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NEW YORK — (NEA) — The fitted coat has returned to us for Fall. Long shoved to the back of the closet by the pyramid, there is gentle, constrained in marriage June 29. The Rev. Frank Bauga, pastor of the manual Baptist Church, read the remotive and in marriage June 29. The Rev. Frank Bauga, pastor of the means fullness placed at the mendous sweep of a year ago.

Mrs. Mize attended high school in Wheeler High School in Wheeler High School in Wheeler High School in 186 and is employed at a three cremony.

The return of the bridge constraint on the face of the sweep of a year ago.

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The return of the fitted coats that do have fullness a late the back do not have the from Wheeler High School in 186 and is employed at Third Frank Bauga, pastor of the fitted coats and is employed as a operation where the sides in combination with a makes good fashion sease. There is an enw skirt fullness in fash and the back do not have the from Wheeler High School in 186 and is employed at Third Frank Bauga, pastor of the fitted coats and the back do not have the from Wheeler High School in 186 and is employed at Third Frank Bauga, pastor of the fitted coats and the back do not have the from Wheeler High School in 186 and is employed at Third Frank Bauga, pastor of the fitted coats that do have fullness in day the form the fall that it well over such Gresses. Biggest surprise about these new coats is that they look so hand, one in the hairy, thick, fuzzy adopted being series and alleys to be improved and the amounts of the coats of the fitted coats and the fall that it well coat the fall that it well coats the fall that it well coats that they look so hand, so the fall that it well coats the fall that it well coa

Mrs. Birdella Genthe of Wheel-er, aunt of the bride, was pres-some in the hairy, thick, fuzzy adopted of notic





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DRDINANCE NO. 335
RESOLUTION ADOPTING AND APPROVING ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE ROLLS AND-OR STATEMENTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS ON PORTIONS OF STREETS, AVENUES AND OR STREETS, AVENUES AND OR ALLEYS, FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING, AND DIRECTING THE CITY SECRETARY TO GIVE NOTICE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY:

WHEREAS, the City of Pampa has heretofore ordered that the hereinbelow mentioned portions of streets, avenues and - or alleys be improved by raising, grading and filling and paving, and by installing concrete curbs and gutters and storm sewers and drains where necessary on Units Nos.: 606, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 612, 614, 615, 618.

as designated below, and.

WHEREAS, arrangements for the making and construction of said improvements have been made and entered into by the City of Pampa as Contractor, and the City Engineer has made and prepared and filed with the City his estimates, rolls, or statements showing the amounts to be assessed against parcels of abutting property and the owners there-of, and showing other matters and things, and said statements have eciton with the South property line of Gwendolen Street.

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The beans which grandmother | lent if they are picked young. called "string beans," now known as "snap beans" because the strings long ago disappeared, are (yellow) each divided into flat pod excelled by few other vegetables and round pod. Market beans are in the food they produce, for the usually flat pod, which yield better area occupied. One of the first tri-umphs of plant breeders in this bave the best quality. country was the production of the

picked before the seeds form. They ng resistant to the plant seeds form, and not more than an diseases which shorten the lives of bour before they are cooked.

Canning pod beans requires spe-

beans of such flavor and tenderness | tempted the advice of canning exas none except home gardeners can perts should be sought.

Never sow beans until all danger of frost is over. They are extremely sensitive to cold air and ecld soil. Greatest improvement in quality has been made in bush beans, as jars at a time, when there are more disting ished from pole beans, beans on the bushes than you need disting, ished from pole beans, beans on the though many find the latter excel- for the table.

Between the green and wax "stringless" bean; and improve- beans there are slight differences in ment has continued with remark- vitamin content, the former excelling in vitamin A, the latter in vita-Several new varieties of high min B, but both are among our merit are now available, of top ta- most nutritious foods. In recent ble quality combined with record years few wax beans have been yield. They bear round pods, excepsion markets; but in the opinion tionally long, and filled with nutri- of many they are more tender and "meaty" tissue if they are of better flavor than green beans. Both for the table and for cangive a large yield because they live ning beans should be picked before

Just keep them picked off so no cial precautions to kill the botu-seeds can form, and you will enjoy linus germ, and before it is at-

It may be advisable to estimate your canning needs and sow a special row for putting up, so they can be harvested for that purpose,

Today's hand was played in an jack. English match. Most American Declarer went into a brief Honored At Baylor

WHEELER (pecial) Peggy

Jo Rogers, Baylor University

Honored At Baylor

Honored At Bay

Morroe S. Carroll announced the and Mrs. Robert L. Rogers of to dummy's king. South then 69 men and 62 women on the Wheeler. She was graduated valebed to the acc of hearts, cashed honor roll.

The perfect bridge player nevonly good sense to wait until

merce secretary-manager, is going back to school.

Ryan is attending the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute in the Hotel Adolphus, Dallas, July 15-21.

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Ryan came to Shamrock early this year from a similar position.

Week.

She succeeds Mrs. Harry signals, such as those that now guide airplane pilots, and traffic jams will be a thing of the past.

Robert Laycock, first vice - president; Mrs. Lyman Benson, second vice - president; Mrs. Jack chambers, it will provide "know how" for many problems bothering chamber officials.

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BUSINESS REVIEW AND FORECAST

See New Ice Refrigerators At Pampa Ice

Get Rodeo Duds Early, Says D. T. Stewart Of Mack's

In the near future the biggest adorning your head. Next event in the Top o' Texas will must cover the torso. be upon us. Then all you do is distinctive design is typical of ive, eat, sleep and exist for the shoe shop where you can find a wide variety of pretty classy. During Rodeo time most everyne must have some

must have some cowboy Of course we will need some uds to help him get with the pirit of the celebration. It is nly natural that your thoughts hould turn to such an outstanding establishment as Mack's Shoe 308 South Cuyler, for even ed in some manner, and drugstore variety of cowboy Mack's you will find the anthree his day when the swer to that problem. There you will find handsomely tooled rolls around.

Right now, a word to the silver jewelry as safety factors. To complete your ensemble, is hig celebration before you will find the best in boots at Mack's Shoe Shop. D. T. Stew at specially designed Western art, owner, has a large variety of ar you had your mind set on. Men's and boy's boots in the ack's Shoe Shop will be a pretbusy place from here on out, special order others. busy place from here on out.

Du'd better get down there, the now, and put in an order your boots. To be without a ir is a violation of a pretty fict code of ethics during the deo season.

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If you are interested in following the aforementioned advice, you will take a quick trip to Mack's Shoe Shop on South Cuyler. Make this one of the most successful Top o' Texas

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"But if I lost I couldn't pay."

CHARITY STANDISH BY CHARLES JUDAH

THE STORY: In New Mexico, Charity standish falls in love, becomes engaged to a gambler, Douglae Kent, and then is jiice (she thinks) when Doug becomes the "peom" of Anget, beautiful part owner of the Four Aces, Andel explains that Doug simply owes her a gambling debt of \$5000 and must work it out. She makes fou of Charity, who picks up the gamtlet, orders straight whiskey and decides not to be a lady—she is going to gamble. But Doug says never to play the other fellow's game, so she insists that Duke Regers, Angely partner, play the old English game of Hazard. "Disgusting," Charity told her- she lost her temper. self, as with obvious distaste, she fortune she forgot both her squeamishness over the polluted "What's your main?" squeamishness over the polluted dice and the stranger. Not once did the aces or the deuce-ace, the dreaded crabs, appear. Only sevens. Emboldened by her luck she increased the stakes. Duke Rogers smiled indulgently, even Angel murmured encouragement. Her

\$400 grew to more than \$1200. The other patrons abandoned their games to watch. It was ex-IT was not hazard as George IV citing but nerve-racking, and to in the law, in which case it would had known it, or Charles James a Standish from Ohio embarras-Fox, but it was Charity's version sing. Charity resolved to end the and Duke Rogers was satisfied, business. She shoved everything ity signed, casting a defiant glance From his point of view the rules to the middle of the table, were not important so long as it Duke picked up the did

accept Angel's mocking invitation handed them back. ity had determined her course of WITHOUT replying Charity

had declared; she would always Charity prayed. The dice stopped. choose seven as her main. That, It was a one. The stranger swore tors crowding around the table, she reminded Duke, made 11 her softly. Charity did not hear him. She opened her eyes, and saw the nick. He nodded and repeated pa-tiently: "Seven or 11 you win. She had been foolishly certain that "Bagged," Duke Rogers told nick. He nodded and repeated pa-tiently: "Seven or 11 you win, She had been foolishly certain that crabs you lose, anything else is a she would win. Rejuctantly she himself exultantly, and before turned away from the table. "Bagged," Duke Rogers told himself exultantly, and before picking up the dice was a resettled.

"Chance," Charity reminded him During the first hour or so the system worked only moderately well, though she did win a little. to play "I have nothing left with which

to work as a chamber maid until she saved enough to get home, or, at worst until next quarter's in-

Kates gave a sharp tug on the line and out of the grass trotted a small, spotted fawn deer, the C. C. Mead Used Cars hook stuck in its ear.
Kates took the hook out of the baby deer's ear and pushed

it back into its hideaway.

Fish Got Away

But Deer Didn't

If this one doesn't get Wayne

He was fly fishing on Swift Creek near here. His hook caught behind him on a back

Food Prices WASHINGTON — (AP) — Food prices rose again during the two-week period ending June 25.
The Bureau of Labor Statistics

said yesterday the increase was one half of one percent. Higher retail prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs and chickens were mainly responsible for the increase, the bureau said. Its index, based on an 8-city survey, rose to about 228 percent of the 1935-39 average, or about 12 percent above the pre Phone 128 Korean level.

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could not be reached for comment.

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"I'd be willing to wait. That is if you'd stay around here, where I'd know where to find you." "Don't be a fool," the young man beside her said: and at the was too much for Charity, Like

most people she was foolish when self, as with obvious distaste, she retrieved the dice. Then, running into a phenomenal streak of good Duke Rogers she said: "Give me

"Seven." The stranger sighed. "First, just to make it look right, sign this," Duke suggested.

He scribbled on a piece of paper which he shoved toward her. It was an acknowledgment of indebtedness for \$2500, Rogers knew that in court it was worthless, but were not important so long as it was clear what constituted losing.

As soon as she had resolved to accept Angel's mocking invitation and at the impertinent awanger as she did so. She saw that he was grinning, but Angel, who knew him back. watched the cold gray eyes.

threw. One cube turned up an ROGERS gave Charity the dice. "Seven's my friend," Douglas ace, the other rolled lazily. "Six," She heard a sigh from the specta-

"You won't quit on account of ious second running a practiced one bad throw, will you?" Duke eye over Charity. As a conseasked. was too late. Another hand with to play."

"I'll trust you."

She hesitated. It was one thing

she hesitated with difficulty.

culty.
"What's the idea?" he asked. The stranger held the cubes is He was persistent. "Always pick get into debt. On the other hand, rolled them gently.

except for the last cast she had "I'll bet \$1000 I can throw the

"Yes," she admitted and resumed the game.

A few minutes later the dice rolled within his reach. He picked them up. "For luck," he emission, and spit on them.

"Yes," she admitted and resumed the game.

"For how much?" she asked.

"You're crazy."

"Does sound like it, considering what the odds against the double ace, he said.

"You're crazy."

"Does sound like it, considering what the odds against the double ace are. but I'll bet."

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From Bloomers To Bikinis



It's the turn of the century, and taking a look at the bathing suits of that era, is it any wonder the century turned? With her covered-up look, it's a good thing grandpa had imagination. If it wasn't for the come-hither look in this "swimmer's" eyes, she could be a he. Just for curiosity, let's analyze a 1900 beach costume item by item: At left, is a vintage-somewhere-around-1900-bathing-cap. How did this job keep the hair dry? It didn't have to—the girls seldom went in the water. Next is the main part of the suit. It had the sleek, feminine lines of a taxicab. This is high fashion around 1900-but it looks more like low comedy. Below are legs, clad in the 1900-type bloomers and black stockings. At the bottom of the legs were usually sandals. At the top was a girl.

Fire Protection On Farm Sought By WT Chamber

..ABILENE — West Texas Cham-leave Kansas City Aug. 9 and re-more than \$200,000 annual re-ber of Commerce hopes to secure turn Sept. 3, it was announced ports reveal. adequate rural fire protection on Saturday.

merce of the 132-county region stigated.

to report creation of any volun
Persons interested in making posits. tary protective association, how the trip are asked to contact Ed-they were created and their abili-ty to solve rural fire problems. Only 30 participants will make

Texans in November, 1951, would agriculture.

open the way for creation of rural agriculture.

Tour members are expected to fire prevention districts and to be able to report back to their own communities in speeches or lough from Paris Island, S.C.

Tour members are expected to their and Mrs. Flake George, is visitivenessed by the substance of the substance of

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South American Tour Is Planned

The farm tour to South Ameri- Shamrock bank deposits are down ca, the second tour sponsored by over \$300,000 from a year ago the Reddy travel service, will and loaned have increased by

a voluntary basis without creating a new taxing agency, it was learned here Saturday.

The tour is planned to acquaint deposits of \$4,300,675, or a deleading Mid-Westerners with their counterparts in South American Counterparts in Counterparts in South American Counterparts in Counterparts in Counterparts in Counterparts in Counterparts in James F. Melton, manager of ica, to learn problems of farming the taxation and legislation depart cattle-raising in that country, and ment of the WTCC, has asked man-to discover what mutual benefits crops in the past year are beagers of local chambers of Com- of international trade can be in- lieved responsible for the loan increases and the drop in de-

ty to solve rural fire problems.

One of the five constitutional amendments to be submitted to Texans in November, 1951, would open the way for creation of rural open the way for creation open the way for creat

\$1545. Itimerary and details will school at Paris Island. be sent upon request.

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4:30—Bobby Benson.
5:00—Mert's Record Adventures.
5:30—The Singing Marshal.
5:55—Victor Borge.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Sports Review.
6:25—Sports Memories.
6:30—Gabriel Heatter.
6:45—Funny Papers, Coy Palmer.
7:05—Dick Haymes.
7:25—Dr. Miller.
7:30—Lean Back and Listen.
7:45—Lullaby Lane. -Lullaby Lane. -News, Lee Drake. -Music. -Mutual Newsreel. -I Love a Mystery.
-News Phil Solberg
-Frank Edwards, News.

David Rose.
The Wayne King Show. -Mutual News.
-The UN Today.
-Variety Time.
-News, MBS. 11:00—Variety Time. 11:30—Variety Time (cont.) 11:55—News. Station. 12:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY MORNING :30-Farm Neighbor. :45-Sagebrush Serenade.

6:45—Sagebrush Serenade.
7:90—Morning Devotions.
7:15—Musical Clock.
7:25—Baseball Scoreboard.
7:30—News, Kay Fancher.
7:45—Sunshine Man, Coy Palmer.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Les Higby News.
8:35—Local News, Rudy Marti.
8:40—The Waxworks.
6:90—Family Worshia Hour. 5:00—Family Worship Hour. 5:15—Yawn Patrol.

surance, Harry Kelley.
6:45—Curbstone Farmer, Harry Kelley.
7:00—Hoedown At Sunup.
7:15—National News, McWilliams Motor Co., Jim Terrell.
7:30—Sports News.
7:35—The Paul Crossman Show.
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7:55—News, Home Builders Supply.
8:00—Alexander's Ragtime Revue, LBS.
8:30—Danny and Jim, LBS.
9:00—Liberty News, LBS.
9:15—Hollywood Editor, LBS.
9:30—Plains Street, Plains Creamery, Linda.
9:45—Latin American Tempos.
9:55—News In Brief, Wilson Drug.
10:00—Liberty Jamboree, LBS.
11:00—Open House, LBS.
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11:00—Cal Tenney Is On, General Mills, LBS.
11:145—Franklin Kennedy Show.
12:15—Rhythm Ranch, Mack's Shoe Shop.
12:30—Organ Interlude. 8:55—Gordy Gleans for Deluxe. 9:00—Around the Town with Jan Ol-9:15-Frank Rave Hymns 30-Staff Breakfast Felton Talks "it Over

3:30-Start Breaktast.
9:35-Happy Felton Talk
10:90-Ladies Fair.
10:25-Mutual Newsreel.
11:30-Quéen for a Day.
11:90-Curt Massey Time.
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2:00—Cedric Foster, News.
2:15—News, Kay Fancher.
2:30—Hoop-De-Do.
12:45—Eddie Arnoid.
12:50—Stan Lomax.
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3:35—Juke Box Revue.
4:45—Paula Stone, MGM.
5:00—United Nations, LBS.
5:15—Music S:25—The Big Inning, U. S. Army, LBS.
5:30—Eddie Le Mar Show.
5:45—The Old Scotchman, Dr. Pepper, LBS.
6:00—Hunting and Fishing, Hall & Pinson.
6:05—Sports News, Jim Terrell.

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7:30—John Nesbitt, Rinehart-Dosier, MGM.

7:45—Fiesta Time. 7:55—Market Reports, First Nat'l.

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Bank.
8:00—John W. Vandercook, Malone
& Keel Pharmacy, LBS.
8:15—Watch Pampa Grow.
8:30—Music by Maupin
9:00—Liberty Carousel, LBS.
9:15—Keys To Music, LBS.
9:30—Music in the Morgan Manner,
LBS.
9:45—King Cole Show.

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6:35—Curbstone Farmer, Duncan Insurance, Harry Kelley.
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9:45—Paggy Lee Show.
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10:20—Cornball Capers.
11:00—News, LBS.
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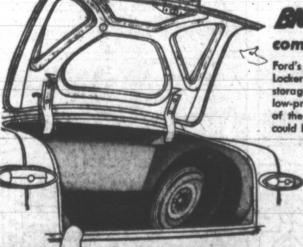


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