# Eisenhower Gives No Indication Of 1956 Aspirations

WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday, with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms

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## U.S.-British . . .

# Meet Colee

Churchill is designed to disprove bridge between this country a theory that great rifts exist between Great Britain and the United

Minister Anthony Eden, beginning June 25, was suggested by the British prime minister.

He said Churchill thought such a meeting would do much to combat

the theory that great rifts are oc-

Such a theory, the President Top consequently he promptly invited on the 1100-block of North Somer-for a weekend.

## **Defense Bill** May Be Passed Uncontested

The Senate called up the admin-istration's \$22,861,584,485 defense appropriations bill Wednesday and the 600- and 700-blocks, Dwight, the Democrata appeared ready to sceept it without a major fight.

But key Democrata had misgivings about the pared-down military.

Six Pampans

The House Foreign Affairs committee went behind closed doors to tackle the problem of cutting off military aid for France and

win House approval of a new program for shipping aboard \$1.3 billion of the government's \$8 billion worth of farm surpluses. The House to exempt independent younged 74 to 37 late Tuesday to relect a move which would have ex-

of Pampa on State Hwy, 152. He is Raymond Malena, 17, 716.

W. Francis, who was injured when Alloment the automobile in which he was Alloment riding and which was driven by Charles Garnett Ayers, 28, 7181/2 Locust, apparently struck loose gravel on the shoulder of the highway, plunged into a wheat field and overturned. The car was en-

route to Pampa. An attending physician said Maleng was in fair condition and was suffering from a neck injury. Ayers was treated at the hospital

## Pace Is Too Strenuous For Hayward

HOLLYWOOD, June 16 -UP wheat stored.

The stormy Susan Hayward diverse trial marked time Wednesday while the red haired actress fore the tenant can place his wheat in the loan, she asserted.

The contested hearing came to a halt Wednesday when the star was unable to continue testimony that husband Jess Barker refused

that husband Jess Barker refused to go to work but still wanted to share her money.

Miss Hayward stretched out on a couch in the jury room and said "this has been a terrible ordeal."

Her lawyer told the court the actress had an "upset stomach" and couldn't resume testimopy until the hearing resumes Thursday.

Barker's altorneys had been attacking her charges of mental and physical suffering, including an accupanted her and concealing stolen goods. The charge grew out of the March 12 owned by the Cananes Cattle Co. touched off the June 3 riot, also were released on bail of storages who was charged with receiving a technicalities in procedure.

In Bank Robbery

FORT WORTH, June 18 — UP—
A 20-year-old Decatur youth was under a two-year prison term wednesday after being found guilty of receiving a part of the loot from a bank robbery.

He is Kenneth Dagnell Bramlett, who was charged with receiving and concealing stolen goods. The charge grew out of the March 12 owned by the Cananes Cattle Co. touched off the June 3 riot, also were released. They were freed on ton county) when \$1,300 was taken.

President Eisenhower told a news over which thousands of persons conference Wednesday that his travel daily is not news, but if the forthcoming meeting here with bridge falls it is instantly news. British Prime Minister Sir Winston He said he is trying to keep the

# States. He said this theory is being exploited by unfriendly nations. The President said the meeting here with Churchill and Foreign

Topping was tentatively sched-

City Director of Public Works To illustrate the need for the James Cowan late this morning meeting, he said that existence of phalf surfacing of other Pampa streets in the next three or four

days.
Cooper and Woodruff, of Amaril lo, was awarded the contract for the job by the Pampa City Commission. Mayor Tom Rose Tuesday signed the contract.

In order, the other streets to be topped are the 1400-block, West Harvester; 1000-block, South Christy: 600-block Bradley Drive: 500-600- and 700-blocks, Magnolia; 300block, North Warren; 1900 block, North Duncan; 100- and 200-blocks, West 21st and 100- and 200-blocks, East 21st, Still unscheduled are

would not offer his proposal to add another 3t billion for the Air Force and restors two of the three Army divisions the administration plans to the Phampan, were waiter the proposals when the military construction bill reaches the Senate, probably in another three or four weeks.

Other news:

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the new population signs erected on highways leading into Pampa by the Texas Highway Department. It shows Pampa's newlydetermined population — 20,448 — as approved by the Pampa City Commission on the basis of the average number of persons per water meter. (News Photo)

# Work Begun

Spraying and fogging of Pampa street alleys is now underway and is expected to be concluded Sept.

City Director of Public Works James Cowan late this morning released the schedule for the city spraying and fogging program.

The spray and the fog will be alternated, Cowan said, Alternate solutions of 5-per-cent DDT and 5-per-cent chloradane will be used in the spray and 1-per-cent lethane

# Rogers Drafts Bill Rurepean army plan including German troops, Rep. James P. Richards (D.S.C.), ranking committee Democrat, sought to reach an agreement with the administration.

land on which no wheat has been seeded during any of the years 1952, 1953 or 1954, have been advised that they may apply for a 1955 wheat acreage allotment.

Miss Evelyn Mason, manager of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, said
the final date for requesting a
"new grower" allotment is June
30. The request should be made prepared, she stated.

The wheat loan rate for 1954 for No. 1 wheat in Gray county is \$2.20 per bushel, Miss Mason said, eight land squatters. adding that warehouse charges will be deducted from this rate on all wheat stored in an elevator.

It will be necessary that the landloard sign a lien waiver be-

with the Federal Power Commission.
Ject a move which would have excluded any foreign country which any of its own agriculture products behind the iron Curtain the said claims to first responsible to our testing proceded that may well mean a similar ruling through the power to design proceded that may well mean a similar ruling any of the own agriculture with respect to oil, and also urged legislation to correct the problem.

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gaged in detailed research to pre-sent a measure which would exempt independent gas operators unless engaged in direct interstate Gray county farmers who have

at the county office, she added. CANANEA, Sonora, Mex., June
The 1955 wheat allotments for 18 —UP— A force of 115 soldiers "old grower" farms are now being stood by on alert Wednesday fol-

lence was reported, but the large force of soldiers was reported

The five agitators, charged with leading a bloodless riot here June 8, were released on ball of \$40 Tuesday by Sonora State Judge

# News Conference Roundup

## Eisenhower Still Undecided **About Seeking Second Term**

WASHINGTON, June 16 - UP

day he has not started thinking 1. The situation in Guatemala,

iential Assistant Sherman Adams. Adams said Mr. Eisenhower might retire to his Pennsylvania farm at the end of his present term if the Republicans lose control of Congress this fall.

Mr. Eisenhower said Adams was Laid In Lap U giving his own opinion. He said he never had discussed the matter with anyone in the White House **Oppenheimer** except possibly in a facetious vein. He said he is not casting his mind forward to 1956. Covering a wide range of domes-

Adv. democratic government of Guate-board hearings, made public by the mala has in the last few months taken a more definite and aggres- touch off a new wave of debate in sive form." The communique said the U.S. is ready drawn the protests of lead-

agreement with the administration on how the aid ban should work.

SURPLUS

Administration leaders hoped to win House approval of a new program for shipping aboard \$1.3 billion of the government's \$8 billion worth of farm surpluses. The House to exempt independent worth of farm surpluses. The House is exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$8 billion to the House to exempt independent of the government's \$1 billion to the government's \$1 billio 'trying to appeal to inter-American

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fought off Communist rebel attacks Wednesday in the flooded rice However, the Vermont Republication of Flanders' campaign.

A CURVE - Bobby Sutterfield (left), 15, of 1012 S. Schneider

shows his neighbor, John Ironmonger, 11, of 1018 8, Schneider,

how to throw a curve during the first day of the summer recreation program. Bobby and John were two of 75 local boys and

girls who registered this morning for the one-and-a-half-month

program at Baker school. Homor Craig, program director, is also

(News Photo)

in charge of the Baker program.

## election in 1956. 1. The situation in Guatemala, where a Communist - supported government has suspended constitutional rights, is very disturbing. Where weekly news conference when asked about a recent speech by Presidential Assistant Sherman. than one country. He said the United McCarthy, the last scheduled wited States is giving earnest and ness, emphasized that he did not 2. He will call Republican and Army Secretary Robert T. Democratic congressional leaders and Army counselor John G. to the White House soon to hear Adams to be "charges." He said

McCarthy On Stand

As Wrap-Up Witness

from Undersecretary of State Wal, they were "answers" to charges of the failure to achieve a Korean and his aides. peace settlement at Geneva. Smith will return from Geneva next in these answers - they are not week 3. He expects to talk about every

outstanding international problem during next week's White House meeting with British Prime Minis-ter Sir Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. He Dr. Edward Teller who fathered the H-bomb testified April 28 that said he expects their highly infor-(See EISENHOWER, Page 2) the dread weapon would kave been

## developed four years earlier if Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and others Seven Slated had given it their "moral" support. But Dr. I. I. Rabi, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission advisory committee, and other atomic

The Pampa draft board announce experts took sharp issue with this view. Rabi said the H-bomb gaded its induction announcements to-The Party of the Guatemalan get" which Oppenheimer opposed day for June and July. Seven area men will be

Twenty will report for physicals

No calls will be issued for August according to Charlynne Court, and Adams and does it mean they draft board clerk. Strip McCarthy' Move

Flanders a swirling controversy that has al-

## **Put To Committee** WASHINGTON, June 16 -UP- When the Senate referred the instead of letting Washington pre-Sen. Ralph E. Flanders predicted resolution to the rules committee, sent him with a program it thinks Wednesday the Senate will vote a murmur of "no's" was heard, he wants,

opened.

within a month on a "significant" indicating a protest against the phase of his move to strip Sen. procedure. Joseph R. McCarthy of his com- Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (Dmitte chairmanships.

HANOI, June 16 —UP—French Tuesday sent his resolution to the in a "deep freeze" and took the HANOI, June 16 —UP—French Tuesday sent his resolution to the in a "deep freeze" and took the and loyal Indo - Chinese troops Senate Rules committee by voice steam out of Flanders' campaign.

predicted "there will be some sup. gust call for 27 Texas physicians. Connelley, skipped across Europe port from both sides of the aisle." the largest in a year, was an after running out on a honeymoon He said getting senators on the nounced Wednesday by State Selec. in Rome.

Adv. McCarthy himself is a member. Itwo in March.

# May End Hearings

Solon's Testimony

WASHINGTON, June 16 -- UP -- Sen. Joseph R. Me-Carthy swore Wednesday that all his charges against Army officials "are true.

BULLETIN

Army counsel Joseph N. Welch

disclosed Wednesday that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.)

signed his name to the applica-

tion of G. David Schine for an

Army commission - a document

McCarthy had said he never saw.

WASHINGTON, June 16 -UP- tic and international problems, Mr. munist conquests in other lands. McCarthy returned to the witness stand as the turbuscus and wedness. Eisenhower asid Wedness Eisenhower asid Wedness Eisenhower also said:

Mr. Eisenhower said affairs in lent Army-McCarthy hearings neared their end - exactly

This was the 35th day of actual hearings

McCarthy, the last scheduled wit-

## consider his allegations against ter Bedell Smith a detailed account raised by the Army against him Consensus On the filture to achieve a Korean and his aides. "I am convinced that everything Conservation WASHINGTON, June 16 -UP-

AMARILLO, Tex., June 15-UE Gov. Allan Shivers urged 200 soil conservation workers from six states Wednesday to get out and ask the farmer what he thinks in for him.

"Let's start with this meets charges - is true," McCarthy told and find out what the people thin Sen, John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), is the best program for them. who got the first chance to ques-Shivers said. "Texas is offering" it tion him as the morning session co-operation throughout this all state region." McClellan asked about one of

The conservation workers are McCarthy's formal specifications from Texas, Oklahoma, New Max-ico, Kansas, Nebraska and Opicwhich said, among other things, for induction June 17 and seven that "they should be instructed to ico, Kansas, Nebraska and Colombie will be inducted July 26, tell who is pulling the string to rado. The meeting was called by the National Association of Soil protect those who are protecting Fifth Amendment Communists." Conservation districts.

Waters S. Davis Jr., president of 'they' refer to Stevens the national association, opened the meeting by saying that a survey showed 30 per cent of the Great Plains area damaged by wind

"These conditions can't continue," he said. "If they do, there's a desert in the making."

men get out and find what the farmer wants, Shivers echoed recommendation of the Kansas delegation. That delegation suggested that efforts be made find out what the farmer wants

## Sen, A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) charged that the action Tin Heir For Spouse

"just as it does in impeachment LONDON, June 16 -UP--, Deserted bridegroom Jaime Ortiz Patino arrived here Wednesday and indicated he was summoned by his missing wife, New York's "most beautiful debutante of 1948." Mrs. Patino, the former Joanne

Patino member of the wealthy Bolivian tin family, flew in from "perhaps as important as pas- The August quota for last year Geneva, Switzerland, "Wednesday s "perhaps as important as pass. The calgus gards as Geneva, Switzeriana, wednesday lage of the resolution itself." was 30 physicians. morning and immed 'tely tele-Observers saw little prospect, he. The call for 27 physicians this phoned someone named "Freddie"

## Playground **Activities** Off To Start

Close to 300 Pampa boys and girls signed up this morning at three city playgrounds for the 11/2 month summer recreation pro-

Today was the first day for the program, to be conducted at Sam Houston, B. M. Baker and Carver playgrounds.

Seventy-three youngsters — 46 boys, 27 girls — registered at the Baker playground and 43 signed up at Carver. At Carver there were 27 girls and 16 boys. No figures were available late this morning for the Houston totals. The annual city recreation pro-

gram got underway at 8:30 a.m. today and lasted till 11:30 a.m. odday and lasted till 11:30 a.m.,
Officials in charge at the three
playground are Homer Craig,
Miss Clara Darling and Mrs. Berdena Neef, at Baker; Bob Peterson, Mrs. Mary Craig and John
Wiods, at Houston; and W. B.
Poore, at Carver, Craig is overall

lrector of the program.

Determining factor in what boys and girls go to what playground — Baker or Houston — is the Santa Fe Railroad tracks, All Negroes go to Carver, Included in the sum-mer pupgram will be swimming, baseball, voiley ball, folk dancing, drills, softball, rhythms and sing-



CHECKERS - Dennis H. Sanders (left), of 506 Oklahoma, and Darrell J. Cash, 505 Oklahoma, study a checker-game altuation during the opening day of the summer recreation program at Carver school playground. Here Dennis ponders deeply as Darrell acratches his head in thought, They were among the 45 Negra boys and girls who signed up this morning for summer activities. W. B. Moore is in charge of the Carver program. (News Photo)

iston Mrs. Mary Osborne, Box 794. Gas Station

H. M. Stone, Box 918, Pampa Amis Cook, Box 7, Skellytown J. H. Saunders, 321 N. West Mrs. Joy Flippo, Skellytown Mrs. Clarrise Greer, Navasota W. Morrel, 2116 Coffee

Mrs. Glenda Tucker, 857 E. Fred-Mrs. Lovell Poteet, 1140 S. Faulk-

Dismissed Mrs. Barbara Parker, Borger Charlene Yeager, 1225 Charles

Mrs. Gloria Black, 408 Magnolia building.
Mrs. Stella Kramer, Box 265, Arnold pointed out the service Bus Burns;

Clyde Ridgeway, 1001 S. Wilcox Baby Diana Opela, 715 N. Frost Kenneth Chalmers, 1912 Hamil-

Miss Patsy Willet, 401 Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Thad-deus Parker, Borger, June 12, end of his present term. Mr. Ei-Pamps, June 13, Highland General and has earned the hospital (died shortly after birth). his own decisions.

Marriage License my Nan Eberting.

Warranty Deed.

## H-BOMB

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ing scientific organizations, Among other things, it disclosed:

1. William L. Borden, former staff director of the House. Senate staff director of the House. Senate of the Atomic Energy committee, charged in a letter to the FBI last November that the famed scientist was a probable "agent of the Soviet Union" who had "at least one viet Union" who had "at least one viet Union" who had "at least one of the did not wish to discuss it.

Earlly lower supports at the end of this year.

7. He also declined to comment to Clifford as the "chief political adviser" of former President Truman and said "whether he's of your wing of the (Democratic) of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson to raise dairy price supports from 75 per cent to 80 per cent of parity.

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cluding most of the nation's atomic leaders — called Oppenheimer completely loyal and a good keeper of secrets. But at least two — Teller and Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the wartime A-bomb project — said they would consider him a security risk under present regula

3. Oppenheimer admitted opposing a "crash" H-bomb program for moral and other reasons in 1949 but sees now that his judgment was wrong. He denied, however, that he ever deliberately tried to dalage it. delay it. It now appears clear that Bor-den's letter was one of the reasons why President Eisenhower person-

ally ordered Oppenheimer suspended as an AEC consultant and placed "blank wall" between him and atom secrets.
The commission said it releases

the hearing transcript because Op-penheimer's attorneys had publish-ed some documents and "wide na-tional interest" made it inevitable. It said it would not act on the board's findings until "later this month."

## 12 Bodies Found In Navy Plane

IWAKUNI, Japan, June 16—UP—Twelve bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of an american Navy plane, which carried 17 men to their deaths, on an sand peak south of Japan, the key reported Wednesday.

Crews continued to search for their five bodies one mile up tato - foot peak on Yaku-Shima sand about 50 miles off Kyushu, span's southernmost island.

Navy spokesman said "the units autrounding the crash area

# Mrs. Susie Hicks, Rt. 2, Sham- To Be Built

ing to Clarence Arnold, partner in ing and a big campfire Saturday er, is moving his cabinet shop Utility Oil and Supply, local Skel night.

Mrs. Merna Briley, Box 834, Moron LeRoy Franks, Kingsmill

Skellytown
Mrs. Doris Swan, Rt. 1 Pampa ferent design than is usual, but he Mrs. Lena Keim, 802 N. Gray did not elaborate.

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## EISENHOWER

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5. Cutting off all free world trade with Iron Curtain countries might do more harm than road but not be san Luis to San Luis to I Inden Monette Johnson and Pat- do more harm than good because it would compel Red China and other Communist satellite coun-John I. Bradley and wife to tries to depend entirely on Russia. McCARTHY Empire Investment Co.: Lot 2. What we want to do, Mr. Eisen-Blk. D. John Bradley Second Add. hower said, is to set up centrifu-

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Foos; suit on a debt.

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Fire and Marine Insurance Co.; reporter emphatically, was to seek damages.

George H. Gieske vs. Carlon Foos; suit on a debt.

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Birth Certificates

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bus stopped, flames had trapped The bus was en route from Tam-

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"Someone Became Panicky" McCarthy said "someone became panicky" when his investigating subcommittee tried to get out of the bank.

Taylor escaped

pionage or sabotage activities for the senator early this year rectified west, the West German ministry for all-German affairs announced Wednesday,

Stevens while the Army-McCarthy general manager of Continental dispute was blowing up. Later device affect only the Dixie drivers, and Clifford conferred at least on the Western, and a total of Robota to Rob

# Mainly About People

chairman, was in charge of a dis-

fund.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Newt Secrest, 2231 Christine, are Secrest's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Secrest, Hope, To Be Built

Were 41 rank advancements and 47 merit badges awarded.

During the first of two Cub-father week ends, there were 246 present, the Scout officials continued. They took part in all activities: swimming, boating, canoeing, of Hobart and Kingsmill, according to Clarance Arnold partner in and a big campfire Saturday.

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on business. FitzRandolph is from overall average yield in Gray Boston, Mass. Boston, Mass. Gray County Commissioner's will

# Police said at least 23 persons Ex-Convict

AMARILLO, June 16 -UP- A

and kidnaping.

Taylor told authorities after being arrested Tuesday that he planned to rob the First National Bank

29 Sentenced to Death

BERLIN, June 16 —UP—Twenty.

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since 1949, observers said.

authorities.

The would-be bank robber was
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ding trip to Colorado.

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ADVERTISING RODEO - Pampans taking vacation trips this

summer are being urged to advertise Pampa and the Top o' Rodeo, to be held Aug. 3-7. Mrs. Leona Woods, 912 Christine, employe of the school business office, is pictured above as she places one of the blue and gold rodeo bumper stickers on her bile, while Mrs. Elizabeth Atchison, 200 W. Harvester, bookkeeper in the same office, looks on. Manager E. O. Wedgeworth of the Chamber of Commerce urges all persons planning vacation trips to pick up these stickers and decals for windshields at the

By VIRGINIA MYERS Pampa News Correspondent

Mrs. Lona Talley has been visit-

family in Arlington. Miss Theresa Lile was a Miami

Mrs. Ford Cowan and children sity. A member of the Panhandle and Miss Mary Tolbert recently faculty for the past two years, visited relatives in Mission and Moore is married and has one Raymondville.

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course at the swimming pool.

Helen Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke, left early this week for Camp WanaKa, Colorado. She plans to stay for a Three new faculty members of the White Deer-Skellytown system were White Deer-Skellytown system were

hired this week, according to Sup Joining the English Department is Bobby C. Moore, who will also coach girls basketball. Moore Mrs. Earl Jones of Holdenville, received his BA degree from Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Texas A & M College; his MA

child. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark are Miss Geraldine Rampy, of Clar-Green as Home Economics Instruc

grade teacher in the White Deer Elementary School, replacing Miss "Someone Became Panicky" McCarthy said "someone became panicky" when his investigating subcommittee tried to get testimony from the levalty and someone for the bank.

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556 Children Five hundred and fifty-six children of the First Baptist church's vacation Bible school will receive certificates tonight in a special cer-emony in the church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Exhibits of the work done in the school will be displayed at the church from 7 to 7:25 p.m. the church from 7 to 7:25 p.m.,
They include wood working, sewing, painting and other crafts.
Superintendents of this year's
school, which was the largest to
date, were Mrs. N. L. Williams,
nursery Mrs. Jarvis Johnson,
Mrs. Dewey Johnson and Mrs.
Clayton White, beginners' department; Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs.
L. T. Clayburn and Mrs. Wilson
Hatcher of the primary age group;
Mrs. C. L. McKinney and Mrs.
Kenneth Cook, junior superintendents; and Mrs. A. Z. Griffin,
intermediate group.
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Principal of the school was J.
R. Stroble. His assistant was Bob
Allford. Mrs. Pat Brown was secretary. Eloise Lane was organist
and Mrs. H. M. Stokes had charge Safety Group

**Study Committee** 

Bible School

To Gradudate

Another section of the Pampa Citizens' Safety Commission will soon begin its work on the forth-coming traffic safety campaign. The Traffic Safety Projects committee of the Commission will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission room at City Hall, according to Chairman R. D. (Jimmy) Wilkerson.

The group will study suggested traffic safety projects in this first meeting Some of the projects to

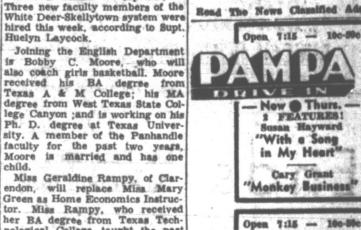
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position in the bank for the summer relieving Mrs. Ed Daugherty be discussed are safety stickers, who plans to return to work this sidewalk posters and safety novel-

Members appointed to the committee were Mrs. Bill Booss, Mrs. Finis Jordan, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Jim Conner, W. A. Gibson, John Teed, James Pippen and Buddy



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## **Booker Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mounsey Pyt, Kenneth England, son of tion in Oregon,

Mrs. A. M. Simmons, was here on Clarene Deeds and son, Clint, leave this last week. Kenneth just of Canyon visited her parents, Mr. finished boot camp at Fort Ord, and Mrs. Dick Meyer, for the 'alif. He will now be stationed at past week:

Fort Hood, Tex. Mr. Holderman, Mr. Slovacheck Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Copeland, and Mr. Alexander, were called of Darrouzett, visited their son to serve on the jury at Lipscomb and family, Mr. J. V. Copeland, two days this past week.

of Booker, Wednesday evening.

Clarence and Herman Hibbs.

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# Henry Finds The Fiji Isles

I don't have enough hair. who has to resort to trick combing have been nan-to cover isolated areas. I have to cover isolated areas. I have been here only a day or so, and way of money if I could take the same girl. I have a new feeling plex as big as a dug-out cance.

Ralph babies and be completely in love Ala. is only the with her husband. I'm just not the same girl. I have a new feeling recipe back home and start botton of warmth. This is what being

Fiji's greatest product is hair, you know. Fijians are not called fuzzy-wuzzies for nothing. Fiji produces great amounts of sugar, gold, copra, fish, and pineapples, but human hair is what the island

No American farmer cultivates his crops more carefully than the Fitian does his hair. It grows straight up like a television aerial, sembles a stand of virgin pine, and up close one gets the impres-sion that the Fijian is wearing a hedge for a hat.

While I am not bald yet, I have reached the point where a phren-ologist could easily read my judge by the phonograph music bumps without the laying on of one hears down here, Bing is far

Charles and Glen Greggs of Borger were recent Booker visitars.

A 42 party and bake show was held at the community building in Lipscomb Friday evening. Several kell, 27, and his wife Patricia, took

Winners were: Championship flight caters to other tourists who take first place, Carroll McClung, Perryton; second place, Bill Gray, ryton; second place, Bill Gray, Perryton; third place, Roy Rodg-

I'll come.

Fiji is South Sea, all right, adn hair that stands a good two feet high, and is as dense as a tenhas all the trappings of the tropic. There are more than enough is goons to go around. You can have times the size of a butter paddle.

The personality stuff belongs if the personality stuff belongs to go around. You can have times the size of a butter paddle.

day and night, the surf sings a stead of languages when I was in hind me. From now on I want never-ending lullaby, and there are red sails in the sunset.

But it's now for me. for me. for me. use on their hair to make it sprout pleteness." I don't have enough hair.

Fiji is no place for a bald. They must use some ancient concan't comb his hair free-style, but have been handed down through the centuries.

Who has to resort to trick combing the centuries.

tling the stuff! Everyone from the away from Hollywood has done President down would mob the for me." President down would mob the for me."

drugstores where Dr. McLemore's
Fijian Hair Fertilizer, to give it a
catchy name, was on sale. In a Smith TV stardom:
couple of months I'd be able to
buy and sell Texas, even.

And what happiness it would
And what happiness it would be don't heliave it. I haliave it.

bring me! What a joy it would be don't believe it. I believe TV pro-for me to stand in front of the vides an assist to an actor's film medicine cabinet mirror again, and career. It brings him closer to the just comb with an abandoned mo, public." strands from the left, a tuft or two warbling:
from somewhere else, and arrange "It's a different kind of chalther in a neat little pile that lenge — to have to hold your own fools no one.

To close on a note of irony: to hands, and from ten paces, too. and away the Fijians' most popular singer.

short movies were shown. Refreshments were served by the 4-H Clubs.
The Booker Golf Club held its annual golf tournament last weekend over the Booker golf course.
Winners were: Championship flight

a second helping of lagoons if Not knowing much Fijian (I to the young fellows coming up. you care to. Native drums thrum foolishly took domestic seience in I've had it and I'm glad it's be-

in competition with prime ribs and Martinis."

Robert Strauss: "Actors are less neurotic than people, except when they are not working. Then they are crazy.'

Cleo Moore, after lunching with Tony Travis and dining with Fernando Lantas the same day: Well, a girl has to eat.

Gary Cooper: "I'd like to be an

ecutives aren't half as smart as the people who tell them they

John Wayne: "Temperament isn't popular in Hollywood because it's usually three parts. ego and one part temper.

Rosalind Russell, about the host of Hollywoodites who visited her back stage during her long-running Broadway hit, "Wonderful Town: "I had to put on another per-formance in the dressing room

Jackie Loughery, ex-Miss Amer-

ica:
"Nobody would watch TV or go to the movies if all the girls look-ed like the girl next door. They'd

(since 1937) MGM contract:
"Every time I read about the fortune Jimmy Stewart is making I think about free-lancing and in-dependent production. But I can't out of my contract. I don't have any complaints, though. I've never had to do anything I didn't want to do. Sometimes I've squaweked and bee right. But I've been wrong, too."

Dolores Del Rio: "A woman should never fall out of love. It is only when she is in love that she a feminine, beautiful and alive.

Maxie Rosenbloom, wailing about someone calling him a big "I should sue him for definition

of character." Groucho Marx, silencing a party bore's stream of pointless chatter: "Listen, I've got a brother who made a fortune not saying a

Cass Daley, kidding about playing a character known as Marion Monroe on Bob Hope's show:

"I know there's already a Marilyn Monroe but it's easy to tell us apart. She's blonde." Ben Blue, about Hollywood co-

medians:

"Being a Hollywood comedian is the world's hardest job. Anywhere else you are supposed to be funny only when you're on stage. In Hol lywood you're supposed to be fun ny 24 hours a day."

## RC Chief Clears Point

LOS ANGELES, June 16 -UP-National Chairman E. Roland Harriman says the American Red Cross never will refuse to help disaster-stricken communities — in-cluding those which fail to pay back funds spent by the relief

group.

Harriman voiced his reassurance Tuesday night in amplification to his speech at the opening of the National Red Cross convention in which he charged some cities with shirking their financial obligations to his organization,

In his speech, Harriman had contended that several cities, including Waco, Tex., which accepted nationwide disaster aid did not reimburse the Red Cross although because of the disaster.

A Red Cross spokesman said

Harriman's statement Tuesday Harriman's statement ruesday night was a reply to any hints the organization might refuse to help cities he accused of not living up to their financial obligations to the

Harriman said it was the nation ally-accepted custom for the Red Cross to conduct a special fund campaign in times of disaster prior to World War II, but that due to a surplus accumulated during the war, no such campaigns were conducted until 1951.

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with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wells.
Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler, of Pampa,
spent Sunday with her son, Joe
Wheeler and family, Mrs. Wheeler
plans to leave this week for Dallas to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smith and
son, of Stillwater, Okla. were recent White Deer visitors. Parents
are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swinford
the week end in Meeker, Okla.
where Johnny's brother, Fred B.
where Johnny's brother, Fred B.
has just returned to Meeker from
some 18 months of duty in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams
and Mrs. Horace Williams
ing Methodist Camp at Ceta CanMaking camp were Mark Collins,
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Making camp were Mark Collins,
Mary Buchanan, Judy Wells, and
Lou Ellen Howard. Attending the
summer assembly which convenes
in Abliene this week are Rev. and
Mrs. Carl O. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Smith.
Mrs. Leroy Baker and family, Sue
Williams and Genelle Crump.
Mrs. Jewell Gibbs, who is one
of Amarillo's school teachers, is some 18 months of duty in Korea. Falls, with Vic planning to work of Amarillo's school teachers, Ralph G. Standridge, of Mobile, at Barnett elevators during this visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Eddla., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. year's season.

Taylor and Bertha Stand

HARRIMAN, W. Y. - UP-The ories that an unusual rock forma-

Mrs. Hope Rusk, Pat and Jan, National Camp Training Camp just

A number of the local Methodist
Canyon, spent the week end out of Waco.

Church members have been attendof Canyon, spent the week end out of Waco, with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams on last week and will this week.

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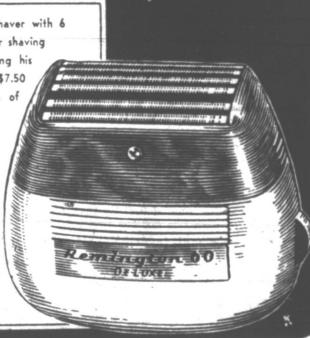
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## The Housing Scandal

The government's \$34 billion housing insurance enterprise has been shaken by scandal, and may be further rocked as Congress and the administration delve into charges of abuses involving or affecting the government, builders, home owners and tenants.

Airing of the "housing scandal" began April 12 when Albert M. Cole, head of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, charged that thousands of home owners had been "fleeced" of millions by high pressure home repair salesmen who over-charged them for "shoddy" jobs paid for with Federal Housing Administration-insured loans. Cole also charged that several hundred builders reaped huge "windfall profits" by constructing emergency rental projects for less than the amount of the FHA-insured mortgage loan and pocketing the difference.

The charges came as FHA neared the \$34 billion mark in loans insured. At the end of March, FHA had backed up \$33,688,000,000 in mortgages and property improvement loans made by private firms, had insured mortgages on more than 4.3 million dwelling units.

Inquiries into FHA programs have been undertaken by several agencies and critical statements, including some by members of Congress, indicate the loan agency may face additional housecleaning.

Senate and House Banking Committees, the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, HHFA, FHA itself, and other executive departments already have investigated. The Internal Revenue Service is looking into some 1,149 cases where, it claims, builders reaped about \$65 million in windfall profits. The IRS wants these profits taxed at the higher income tax rate, while builders claim they should be taxed at the lower capital gains tax rate.

Cole's April 12 charges were followed by the removal or resignation of eight top FHA officials, including FHA Commissioner Guy T. O. Hollyday. Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D-Va.) has asked the Justice Department to start legal proceedings against Clyde L. Powell, former assistant FHA commissioner, and Cole has predicted there will be more resignations and some criminal prosecutions as housing probes continue.

The FHA home repair program was instituted in 1934, the year the FHA was set up. By the end of March, 1954, FHA had insured 16,887,755 property improvement loans totalling \$7.6 billion. These were intended for such improvements as insulation, heating, roofing, interior decorating and landscaping. In insuring these loans — up to \$2,500 for single-family dwellings, and \$10,000 for multi-family housing — the FHA relied on the "prudent Judgment" of the lending institutions, says it did little checking.

ressional investigators have been told that scrupulous salesmen ("dynamiters" or "suede-shoe boys") talked home owners into contracting for repair jobs at exorbitant prices, and delivered a "shoddy" job or no job at all, after which the salesman left town. In some cases, it was said, the repair job for which the home-owner paid with an FHA-insured loan was unneces-

sary to begin with.
"I was shocked to learn that swimming pools and barbecue pits were being built" with FHA-insured loans, acting FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason said May

The Section 608 program was authorized in 1942 and expired in 1950. To encourage the building of emergency rental housing projects for war workers, and later veterans, Congress authorized FHA to insure mortgage loans for up to 90 per cent of what FHA estimated as the reasonable replacement cost of the proposed project. Lending institutions, which were protected by the FHA insurance, generally accepted FHA's appraisal.

Since 1942, FHA has insured mortgages totalling \$3. 4 billion on 7,046 emergency projects with 465,680 rental units or apartments. New FHA commitments were restricted to those applications which it received by March 1, 1950, and by April, 1954, construction on all but a few of the emergency rental projects had been complet-

In making an advance appraisal of a proposed project's replacement cost, the FHA averaged construction costs with allowances for such charges as architect's fees, took into account a profit (about 10 per cent) for the builder, and based the land value not on its purchase cost but on its value when fully developed.

It has been charged that this program led to windfall profits which may run as high as \$500 million because the FHA appraisal sometimes was high and the mortgage loan exceeded construction costs. Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.) has said "the average veteran cannot move in a Section 608 project; the rent is too high." And Senator Byrd declared "the burden of the outrageous windfalls . . has fallen upon those renting housing in these properties" because rents were fixed according to the appraisal value rather than actual construction costs.

This year's criticism was not the first directed at the Section 608 program. In 1947, Congress told FHA to use every feasible means to assure that . . . estimates will approximate as closely as possible the actual costs" of construction. In 1950, the Senate Banking and Currency committee charged that Section 608 projects were 'not suited at all to the needs of families with children,' that the rents "were generally at levels beyond the reach of middle-income families," and that the government bad been guaranteeing "risk on rental housing for specu-

Although this program has expired, the FHA still insures project mortgages, and the Senate has included in the pending housing bill provisions that would require builders to certify actual construction costs and to use any amount of the mortgage loan in excess of actual

costs to reduce the mortgage.

Meanwhile, FHA since May 25 has been sending letters to builders of Section 608 and other rental projects Instructing them not to distribute further profits to stackholders unless they obtain FHA approval. This was to forestall further distribution of any windfall profits. The Senate Banking unit plans to renew and intensify e probe and Sen. Hamer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), chairhas said it may take a year to get all the facts housing ebuses. There are signs that the housing ses may go beyond the two programs now under fire. en, Frederick G. Payne (R-Maine) has proposed an vestigation of complaints of abuses in the FHA's bigwest program - Insurance of home mortgages.

## The Income Tax, Root Of All Evil

By FRANK CHODOROV

INSTALLMENT THIRTEEN CHAPTER VI

Soak The Poor "From any source derived" includes wages. To be sure, the original Populists, and the aping Democrats and Republicans, to say nothing of the conscious Socia-lists, little thought that their income-tax gadget would ever be used to "soak the poor." It was an instrument, they thought, that could lend itself to no other purpose than to expropriate the rich in favor of the poor. How the poor would benefit from the expropriation, they did not explain; their intense hatred of the rich conveniently filled this vacuum in their argument. Their passion blinded them to the fact that this "soak the rich" law would enable the government to filch the pay en-

The class-war doctrine is most vicious not in that it sets man against man, producer against producer, but in that it diverts the attention of the contestants from their common enemy, the State. Men live by production, but the State lives by appropriation. While the haves and the havenots struggle over the division of existing wealth, it is the business of the State to improve itself at the expense of both; it picks up the marbles while the boys are fighting. That has been the story of men in organized society since the beginning. That this lesson of history should have escaped the reformers of the nineteenth century, when the habit of freedom was still strong in America, can be easily understood; what is not easily explained is the acceptance of the doctrine of benevolent government in our day, when all the evidence to the contrary is before out eyes.

However, one good "reason" followed another for making bet-ter use of the Sixteenth Amendment, After 1913, the government, for more funds. (For a number of years between 1801 and 1890, except during the Civil War, the revenues of the country equaled its expenses or sometimes showed an embarrassing surplus.) income-tax rates, kept climbing, and the exemptions kept declin-ing; the mesh of the dragnet was made finer and finer so that more fish could be caught. At first it was the incomes of corporations, then of rich citizens, then of well-provided widows and opulent workers, and finally the wealth of housemaids and the tips Tresses.

This is all in line with the abilall the corporations of the counlong overlook this rich mine. Po- February, 1950. litical considerations, however, made the tapping of the pay eners have votes, many votes, and circles. in order not to alienate these votes, it was necessary to devise some means for making the taxtance of "soak the poor."

The drug that was concoted for this purpose was "social security." The worker was told that he it all back, when he could no longer work, and with a profit. This is sheer fraud, as can be

readily seen when comparison bemate insurance is made. When you pay a premium on an insurance policy, the company keeps part of it in reserve. The keeps part of it in reserve. The amount thus set aside is based of the Senate Rules Committee. It pany knows from long study how to meet probably claims. Most of ton's Missouri colleague. your premium is invested in productive business, and out of the company pays its running expenses and builds up a surplus to drickson of New Jersey, meet unexpected strains; or it pays the policy holders a share of this extra income, in dividends. Without going into the intricate details of the insurance business, the guiding principle is that benefits are paid out of the reserve or the company's earnings from in-

Is that what happens to your "contribution" to social security? Not a bit of it.

Every cent taken from wages is thrown into the till of the United States Treasury, and is spent for anything the government decides doing this. It makes him look too upon. So, too, are the "contributions" from the employer. That is to say, social-security taxes are taxes, pure and simple; they are 'forced dues and charges" levied by the sovereign on his subjects for the expenses of state. None are gettin used to bein robbed. of the money is held in reserve, none of it is invested in business. All is spent; and it is spent long before the "insured" is entitled to

To give some plausibility to the 'insurance' advertisement, the government sets up a so-called reserve fund. In place of the money it collects, it piles up its own bonds, or and U.'s, in an amount equal to the collections. The interest on these bonds, it says, will be adequate to meet the old-age obligations when due. But the interest on these bonds is paid out of what it collects in taxes; where else can the government get mon-

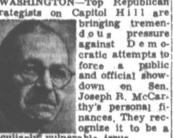


**Politics** 

# National Whirligig...

## which for over a century had managed to get along without income taxation, felt a continuing need to get along without income Showdown On McCarthy Issue

By RAY TUCKER



Senate committee's examination ces of his sudden rise to wealth since against McCarthy, he refused to try. The government could not for his studien rise to weath since answer "on advice of counsel." his attack on Communists began in McCarthy lived with Kiermas be

Although their acrimonious arvelope difficult. The wage earn- down, it still echoes in political

Indeed, there is a suspicion that some means for making the tax- welcome a review of stock mar- incomes palatable, banking, borrowing and stock mar- mittee chairmanship to Sen. Wil- table to be bad to be lulled into acceptate the control of their incomes palatable, banking, borrowing and stock mar- mittee chairmanship to Sen. Wil- table to be lulled into acceptable to the control of their incomes palatable, banking, borrowing and stock mar- mittee chairmanship to Sen. Wil- table to be a feviled to be a fevi weaken him as a political force ble to obtain a copy of the Hen-in the Pvt. G. David Schine com-nings' document.

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highly. SMEARS -- McCarthy brands these LOBBYIST'S CONTRIBUTION on acturial experience; the com- is interesting that the committee sub-committee chairman was Sen. much money it must keep on hand Thomas C. Hennings Jr., Syming-

The anti-McCarthy report was earnings from such investment the |Carl Hayden of Arizona, Demo crat, and Sen. Robert C. Hencan, When McCarthy challenged it



Whenever Ike wants to really captivate his public, he grins mad-ly and puts both hands up high above his head. I wish he'd stop much like an incurable optimist facin' a bandit, And that's frightningly symbolic. Reminds you of how happily he let the Russians in-to Berlin, "Hands up" may have become America's national gesture. But the smile don't fit. Americans But we ain't gettin' happy about it.

ey? Since the so-called premiums are only taxes, and since the benefit payments are also taxes, the operation is the same as if insurance company used up its premium collections in salaries and cocktail parties and then paid out benefits from new premiums, For doing that, the directors of However, the laws made for ordinary citizens are somewhat different from the laws made for

(To be Continued)

as a "smear," the Senate gave WASHINGTON—Top Republican 60 to nothing vote of confidence strategists on Capitol Hill are to the Hennings committee.

bringing tremen-dous pressure BASIS FOR SYMINGTON ACTION against Demo-Symington's revival of the issue cratic attempts to now is based on the fact that, on force a public six separate occasions, McCarthy force a public six separate occasions, McCarthy of well and official show-down on Sen.

Joseph R. McCarthy of thousands of dollars given to him to combat Communism. He of thousands of thousands of thousands of dollars given to him to combat Communism. He refused to answer formal charges that he had used the funds to oring meaning the combat communism.

fore the senator's recent marriage. gument seems to have simmered REPORT PIGEONHOLED - The Hennings' report was the most severe indictment of a senator in Indeed, there is a suspicion that certain prominent GOP-ers would welcome a review of McCarthy's pigeonholed when the Republicans' banking porrowing and stock was: House which tried to discredit and Carthy pal. In fact, it is impossi-

The indictment charged, in brief, Atty.-Gen. Herbert Brownell, Jr., that McCarthy had accepted \$30,-Richmond, Va., and praised him which had jurisdiction over the two ted by lobbyists' business

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## By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

A. S. writes, "I have been told that I am badly anemic. Is this serious? What, if anything, can be my family physician?"

To answer the last question first, I believe that anyone with anemia should be under a physician's care. Often anemia is symptom of a serious condition which should be treated promptly, and at other times it is something which can be remedied

Anemia is the general term applied to below normal number of red blood cells or insufficient col-This is all in line with the ability-to-pay doctrine. The poor, simply because there are more of ply because there are more of them, have more ability to pay them, have more ability to pay then the rich. The national pay envelope contains more money than the combined treasuries of the committee's examination. The poor, simple to be a peculiarly vulnerable issue.

Sen. Stuart Symington of Mispay off bank loans and for profitable deals in the stock market. When his Senate assistant, Ray then his Senate assistant, and great variation in the degree that the had used the funds to pring matter or hemoglobin, Need-less tosay there areseveral kinds of anemia, many possible causes and great variation in the degree that the had used the funds to pring matter or hemoglobin, Need-less tosay there areseveral kinds of anemia, many possible causes and great variation in the degree to answer formal charge in the blood cells or insufficient coloring matter or hemoglobin, Need-less tosay there areseveral kinds of anemia, many possible causes and great variation in the degree to answer formal charge in the blood cells or insufficient coloring matter or hemoglobin, Need-less tosay there are every turnament in which near the had used the funds to an an after the blood cells or insufficient coloring matter or hemoglobin, Need-less to red cells or hemoglobin,

> ever, is what is known as secondary anemia - that in which blood five and wound up fourth in the has been lost from the body and incompletely replaced.

idly. But if affacks of bleeding a road near a tee and, after watching a member waggle overlong, are repeated at frequent intervelled, "Hit it, you rich son of a When "Remains to Be vals a severe anemia may result.

munist smears," designed to ham- this money to put up required col- tributions for personal financial wrote as follows:

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## The Doctor Says

done to remedy the situation? Does this make it desirable to contact

comparatively easily, often with great improvement in the feeling of well being of the person involved.

18th, Ellis put his second in that she wasn't quite 19th Anderson in the play, but Judith Anderson in the took a niblick, blasted high and holed out for the tie from his about even.

The most common form, how-

A sudden hemorrhage, even a nose bleed, may bring on anemia. If it is not repeated, however, well expressed by an apocryphal the blood is usually replaced rape teamster who whosed his wagon on the blood is usually replaced rap-

gled to the extent that golf has only one day after McCarthy had been ardently embraced by him

ance" against the inevitable dismissioner T. Coleman Andrews, them as a member of the Senate abilities of old age. He would get who once entertained McCarthy at Banking and Currency Committee, tary's excessive use of sugar wan-career to impress the unclassified. tary's excessive use of sugar wan-career to impress the unclassified ted by the soft-drink industry. Mc-public with the glorious enormity Carthy became known as "the Pepof that shot from the trap into the si Cola kid" on Capitol Hill. hole with an old-fashioned stick so Game," and he sent for Miss Another official charge was that crude that few can be found out. Paige, found that she was availtween social security and legiti. charges "Daily Worker and Com- It charged that he used part of he had used anti-Communist con- side museums. Of that Mr. Laney able for the leading woman's role,

string his expose. But the fact is that they were brought after an exhaustive study of his financial got the \$20,000 loan from the soft-deals by a special subcommittee of the soft-deals of the soft-deals by a special subcommittee of the soft-deals of the sof

Tucson, three years ago.

Mr. Knowles was, I gathered, then no longer for competitive golf because he had had a slight bump

# and was going to accommodate his expenditure to his cardiac income, a rubber-stamp cliche of the specialists from Coast to Coast. This morose diagnosis was later changed to something he et and life went on. I will not try to tell you all the titles and tournaments Mr. Knowles has won for there would be little room left for a feat of astounding

By WHITNEY BOLTON

Ellis wobbled to the 18th tee need girl named Janis Paige and may-

gone back to his home in West Virginia with good excuse to be-lieve that he had won the title Miss Paige came to New York a for the second time.

Ellis Knowles had won it five where and did very well for herself times and there are many tarnished plaques and pots in the sandwich in a play called "Remains to Be rooms at Apawamis with his name seen," following the closing of engraved in the moldering glory of which she returned to the obscur-

more startling because, by some that Miss Paige wasn't much of editorial mishap, the H-T forebore an actress. to insert comment on the menace of McCarthylam or the good intentions of Alger Hiss. Mr. Laney wrote that Ellis seemingly had blown all chance of survival on the back-nine after breaking the tournament record with a 34 going in the play. I loved her. I thought she was attractive, winning, divert-Needing that birdie three on the ing and excellent. It sould just be 18th, Ellis put his second into a that she wasn't quite Judith Ander-

almost impossible position. This about even. shot overshadowed everything else that happened in the golden anni-

to tie." Mr. Ross, like Knowles, reached for the hole but messed it up, took

delight to all who have suffered the sweet agonies of golf which I

am about to enlarge upon. In the National Seniors' Tourna-

ment at Apawamis at Rye, N. Y.,

intercollegiate championship, as a Paige produce, write, direct or junior at Yale in 1907. Golf was cast them. She only performed then an affectation of the Few whose status with the Many was a road near a tee and, after watch-

But the twain have met and min-Com-

that was all they had. Today, they have that strange club, the sand Miss Paige distinguished theming out from traps. But the use of at one period in the show, stopped to be a lost art."

instrument approach with the eyes shut.

hoping but aiming and intending to hole out from an almost hopeess position under pressure of a longing no less great than the urge neglected, forgotten and forlarm of a Johnny One-Suit at a climax No more nonsensical nonsense has of a round for a title worth \$100,000, ever been printed in the history Mr. Knowles' 34 outward bound deserves a foot note in some golden book of golf for Apawamis is a surly course and men 40 to 50 years younger have failed to do as well for half a century. Coming back, he came unstuck

and began mauling his second shots and wasting putts. It was an iron, a club which had been untrue to him all the way in, which put him into the trap close to the bottom of a steep wall four feet high. But the niblick's face eliminated spin and once the parabolic flight American show where where was done the ball "rolled into the you either work in New York or cup in a special way that ought The names of the other gar's of

golf in this reunion of ante-delu-vians are unfamiliar, all but one that will be honored more and more

Cries for help had attracted Fred's attention. A big man was beating a much smaller individual.

Fred (shouting) — Leave him slove. (throwing himself into the fray and knocked out the big man with a well-timed uppercut)

Lette Man — Thanks (after he had pulled himself together) Now, look here, you share this \$50 I took off him.

**Remarkable Golf Tourney Shot** 

Fair Enough...

Elderly Businessman Makes A

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
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NEW YORK — Off and on for some years I have been knowing
Ellis Knowles, a sportsman and a gentleman, who is a great golfer but of subdued fame, being an amateur and 68 years old as of now. I last encountered him quite by chance, as we say in tweedy circles, at the home of another club golfer, a fellow with a stylish game and a generous wrist for pouring, in Tucson, three years ago.

Mr. Knowles was, I gathered, is the state version of the history of our relations with Soviet Russisla is revised toward truth. That competitor is down at the bottom of class A, composed of sprouts of 75 and up with 222 tor 86 holes.

He is Adm. William H. Standley, the ambassador to Russia was relief which was milking trusting Americans of millions in money and supplies and using it on the military machine and depriving the starving, shivering civilians for whom this charity was intended.

Many stupid, acquiescent Americans of more or less renown lent their names to this grand swindle. But Standley, in Moscow, proved the embezzlement in spite of Roosevelt, Willkie, Hopkins, and the whole sorry pack, then came home, chucked his credentials on Moose-jaw's desk and quit in patriotic dis-

ing a birdie three to tie Joe Wells, the leader of class C (65 to 69 years), who had racked up his card of 148 two days earlier, and what comes out dry.

all such eternal ephemera.

Al Laney of the N. Y. HeraldTribune wrote a vibrant account of
Mr. Knowler' feat at the 18th, the

to the last hole needing a birdle and the record is that she made several of them, none of which was burned in the public square or led to outbreaks of lynching. They may not have been the best movies Knowles won his first title, the ever made, but neither did Miss single roles in them, for money, She made one picture abroad, a matter best left unmontioned, because in all truth it was a dread-

When "Remains to Be Seen" closed on Broadway, Miss Paige did not remain idle. She forthwith went to work on both Coasts, She sang as a canary in elegant mon Man as recently as 1933.

It would have taken some doing or so, and kept up her standing as a performing artist. Then signed her to a co - starring contract with John Raitf, and went.

On opening night Mr. Raitt and wedge, and people are forever hol- selves and the musical stage and, niblick for this purpose seems, it dead cold for seven minutes with Now it is true that experts often a song. The audience whistled, hole out with the wedge and equal-ly true that Pegler has done the collective palms sore in applause. And then the stories began

coming out about "Janis Paige's But the virtue of this coup ex- amazing come - back." Come-back tends beyond the mere shot itself from what? The corner table at for here was a man not merely Sardi's? The implication has been from what? The corner table at that this poor girl has been doing nothing for two years, has been of movable type. She has been out in 47 of the 48 States (or anyway, 45 of them) earning an honest, ample dollar at what she does best: acting and singing. To my knowledge, touring the country as a singing star in the best supper rooms between New York and San Francisco is not exactly obscurity. Nor does it fit in with the accepted definition of neglect. Nor have we come to the point in you are considered not working at all.

This is a piece written about Miss Paige without her connivance or knowledge. She doesn't need detense by me or anyone else. She's doing fine. My case is that I am getting woefully ill of reading these tear - jerking items about the little girl saved from opscurity and disaster. She happens to be a talented young woman who hasn't had an idle day in two years. Which is more than most stars can claim. Now let's settle down to work and stop fooling around with Janis & Paige in the broken hearts departs

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The Pampa Baily News MPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1954 In The Swim: Bloomer Suit

Bloomer suit (above) designed by Rose Marie Reid, has built-in bra for sleek fit. Suit also has shirred back. It's sprinkled with Chinese figures on lacquer-red cotion.—By GAILE DUGAS. NEA Women's Editor.

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# **Horrid Lies**

Your Skin is Telling About Your Age



nature crow's-feet at the corner of your eyes are often caused by skin dryness. Skin dryness is caused by your skin's insbility to make enough fubricating cholesterols and esters. Penetrating Lanolin Plus Liquid used lightly as a cleanser—then a few extra drops gently massaged into your skin before retiring—next day a few more drops used as a powder base. This keeps your skin constantly supplied with an abundance of cholesterols and esters. Result: dry skin is overcome-prema-ture dry-skin wrinkles quickly fade, giving you a surprisingly younger look. Get your Lanolin Plus Liquid today. Use it tonight, Actually SEE and fee a difference tomorrow morning. All this for but one dollar, plus tax.

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Sub Deb Club Has Spanish Rush Party

Sunshine HD Club

Presented Program

On Buying Clothing

A program entitled, "Buying Boys' Clothing," was presented by Miss Helen Dunlap, county home demonstration agent, at a recent meeting of the Sunshine Home Demonstration dub in the home of Mrs. John Mobley, 2314 Alcock. Among the important points in buying is the type of material, Miss Dunlap told the women, Cotton Is very good for boys' clothing, she added.

Mrs. A. A. McElrath, president, led the business session, Roll call was answered with history and the strong and services and services and services and Jerrie Shelton.

MALC Auxiliary

Has Final Meet

The National Association of Letter Carriers' Auxiliary met recently in the home of Mrs. J. L. Mulainax, 808 E. Locust, It was the last statering until fall except.

led the business session, Roll call nax, 808 E. Locust, It was the was answered with hints on shoe last gathering until fall, except storage. A report on the home for social family gatherings once demonstration council was present-ed by Mrs. C. H. Darlin.

a. month during the summer.

During the business session

1536 Hamilton. White Deer Churches Present Bible Schools

WHITE DEER - (Special) White Deen churches have completed three vacation Bible schools this week. The total enrollment was approximately 210 children. Workers in the Methodist school, Louisiana State University will offer a course in it, beginning in September. The new curriculum, to be called "Family and Community Living," will be designed for girls whose main desire is to make a career out of housekeeping.

The First Methodist vacation which had an enrollment of 45, were Miss Alma Howard, Mrs. Leroy Baker, Miss Karen Collins, Miss Barbara Lewis, Mrs. Jim Powers, Miss Barbara Lewis, Mrs. Jim Powers, Mrs. Gene Gaston, Miss Lynette Powers, Miss June Trayler, Mrs. Russ Howard, Mrs. John Darnell, Mrs. Russ Howard, Mrs. John Darnell, Mrs. Jerry O'Neal, Miss Camp 9 to 11. Mrs. W. R. Camp Gen. Troy Middleton, the president decided there was too much
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> non Stuckey, Charles Shelton, Loyd Edward Dittberner, Sterling Bear-Goch, C. F. Kitto, Dub Morgan; and Misses Adelaide Williams, Pat. John B. O'Keefe, Loyd Collis. sy Ward, Shirley Cook, Carol Ralph Higgins, Jessie M. Pears-Hughes, Ruth Adoock, and Mary ton, C. R. Pickens; and Misses

Bughes, Ruth Adcock, and Mary Deffebaugh.

Junior teachers include Mmes. Allan Wise, L. L. Milliren, W. L. Call, C. E. Shellhouse, and Woodfow Adcock; and Misses Patsy Williams and Charlotte Call, The school will close June 24.

The intermediate department is planning a Christian adventure planning a Christian adventure included three first communicants, as yet. If you should have one I week later in the summer, and the senior department will hold a youth lie Meredith. Rehearsals of the M. J. activities week in July or August. Missa cum Jubilo, in honor of the Virgin Mary, resulted in the junior

New Zealand Labor WELLINGTON, N. Z. choir chanting this Mass for the UP- Marian Year observance. Three New Zealand's 1952-53 laboring new melodies were added to the population was 766,900. The in- 25 hymns learned by the children. crease of 15,800 over last year in- Workers were Sister M. Albeus cluded 14,100 male and 3,400 fe- and Sister Joseph Michael, both of St. Mary's Academy, Amarillo.

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BY THE HAND

A Spanish Party, the second in a series of international rush parties, was given by the Sub Deb Club Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Pat and Peg Ward, 916 N. Gray.

The theme was carried out by a pinata on the piano, a serape on the couch, big caballero hats, and Mexican straw figures. On each table were castanets, maracas and Spanish lilles.

Guests registered on a miniature serape.

Spanish rice, assorted cold raw vegetables, round Spanish bread brownies, and iced tea were served.

After eating, the girls went into the backyard where rushees and members entertained. Misses Cynthia Duncan and Jeannine Leith sang "Stardust" and "Who." Misses & Marcheta Hall, Pat Taylor, Jo Tooley, and Donna Crossman sang "Man With a Banjo."

Miss Nickie Lewter sang "Birth of the Blues," and Miss Mariens Kolb sang "Stormy Weather."

President Marilyn McDaniel welcomed the rushees.

After the party a business meeting was held to plan the next rush party which will be held July 2.

Sponsors, Mrs. M. V. Ward, Mrs. Pat Anderson, and Mrs. W. A. Pippen, assisted with the party preparations, food, and serving.

Rushees present were Misses Shirley Epps, Sue Alexander, Vicky Osborne, Pat McConnell, Dorothea Gantz, Judy Ellis, Ruth Robinson, Vickie Whatley, Sarah Harnly Lois Schneider, Jan Dyer, Barbara Arney, Judy Neslage, Marilyn Jo Wells, Martha Shewmaker, Jeannine Leith, Cynthis Duncan, Rhomas Gantal Brooks, Marilyn McDaniel wall of the Blues," and Miss Mariens Kolb sang "Stormy Weather."

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During the business session

Members present were Mmes.
Roy Frazier, Cecil Deist, Mobley,
Darling and McElrath; and Misses Ann Evert and Dunlap.
Next meeting of the group will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 25 in the home of Mrs. K. R. Dodd,
1536 Hamilton.

During the business session it was decided to pay part of the expenses of one delegate for the state convention in Lubbock July 8 through 10. Possible delegates are Mmes. Ronald Johnson, T. V. Parks, Bert Stevens and Ray Priest.

Next business session it Next business meeting will be

October 6 in the home of Mrs. R. W. McPhillips, 1008 S. Nelson.



through an Amarillo creamery, bakery, and milling company. Mrs.

Jim Powers was supervisor.

In the Rapitst school 114 mas

Here is a recipe for Cheese

Cake which you might like. 4 eggs separated

1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon vanilla teaspoon almond flavoring

cup granulated sugar % cup flour

1 large lemon peel, grated 2 cups Hoop cheese

l cup Hampshire sour cream Beat yolks until they are light and frothy. Add salt, lemon juice, vanilla and almond favoring, sugar, flour, lemon peel. Beat well. Mash hoop cheese thoroughy with fork then beat, adding small amounts of egg mixture alternating with the sour cream and con-tinue beating with rotary egg beater until batter is very smooth, Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in very carefully just before pouring into crumb-lined pan to bake. This makes a 9 inch cake. (You may substitute cottage cheese for the hoop cheese but if you do use only 1/2 teaspoon of Make your crumb crust as fol-

1% cups zwieback crumbs

14 cup butter, melted 11/2 teaspoons cinnamor.

Put about 12 slices of zwieback through the meat grinder, Mix the crumbs with the butter and cinnamon. Grease and flour lightly a 9 inch spring pan. Line bottom and sides with crumb mixture, patting to sides firmly, saving about half for the top of the cake. Pour the batter into the lined pan, place in moderate (350) oven and bake 30 minutes, Then put the remaining crumbs on top of the cake and bake 30 minutes more.

My dear Miss Friend: You have such wonderfully good on sense in answering questions and yours is the first column I turn too.

Perhaps you have answered my question before but if so I don't remember. Here it is: In two weeks we are invited to open house to a couple's fiftieth wedding anniversary. Does this mean a gift and how expensive, Our entire income is less than \$200 a month and this couple has everything-or so it seems to us.
Will you suggest two or three

gifts-if it means a gift?

Miss Joan Marie Hobart of and Mrs. Alvin Dewey Hobart of Wall Variety. All the patrons of Portland, Ore., became the bride of Robert David McPherson of Robert David McPherson of the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Serve and inspect the completed any Texas druggist.

| Projects is now on display at lost 30 pounds taking Barcentrate. Barcentrate can be obtained from serve and inspect the completed any Texas druggist. Mix with grapefruit juice as display at lost 30 pounds taking Barcentrate. Barcentrate can be obtained from any Texas druggist. Pampa at 8 p.m. Sunday in the McPherson of Shattuck, Okla., for-projects.

First Congregational church, Port-mer Pampans.

Miss Norma Lantz, homemaking First Congregational church, Port-land, Rev. Raymond B, Walker Given in marriage by her father,

MRS. ROBERT D. McPHERSON

Joan Hobart And Robert McPherson

Say Vows Sunday In Portland, Ore.

From Meats Still

Cool Halter Dress

Now's the time to sew this popu-

fitted lace bodice had a scoop Charlie Lisenbee. neckline and a yoke of tulle. The long sleeves closed at the wrist with a row of tiny covered buttons. The bouffant satin skirt had panels of lace and a train of lace WASHINGTON -UP- Freezing Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell

from a tiara of tulle, decorated

bakery, and milling company. Mrs.

Workers in the kindergarten include Mmes, Charles Duenkel Jr., R. D. Morris, Neil Malloy; Mr., and Mrs. Roy Johnson; and Missas Limda Steele, Gaynell Grundy, Sydna Morris, Wanda Goodnight, Harilyn Wells, Lynda Bonny, Mithage Mrs. Very and Mrs. Lester Robertson, Lewis, Peggy Ward and Judy Narea.

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lar halter neckline sports dress Butcher and Carolyn Hobart, and with bolero. Saves money and time when warm weather comes. Arthur L. Hobart, brother of Pattern No. 8931 is in sizes 11, the bride, was best man and ush Arthur L. Hobart, brother of 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 12, dress, ers were Roger K. Davis, Ronald % yards of 39-inch; bolero, 1,8 Kraus, Herbert Massinger, Blair Firfly, Paul Masser and Henry Gagnon, all of Oregon State college, Corvallis.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors. After June 21, the couple will be at home at 317 N. 18th Street, Corvallis, Ore. The bride was graduated from nigh school in Portland, Ore., and both the bride and bridegroom received degrees from Oregon State College this month. The bride-groom is a 1950 graduate of Pam-pa high school. He is attending for-restry school at Oregon State this. summer and will report for duty with the armed forces in the fall.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Rainbow Girls Send

Homemaking Course Completed In Lefors

THURSDAY

6:30—D.M.S. Auxiliary of Cities
Service Gas, 1148 N. Starkweather.

7:30—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF hall,
204 W. Brown.

8:00—American Legion Auxiliary,
city club room.
FRIDAY

2:30—Worthwhile HD club with
mage sales card sales, rummage sales card sales, rummage sales card sales, and tage

2:30—Worthwhile HD club with Mr. Marion Roberts, 608 N. Sumner.

Proceeds from base stand tag mage sales, card sales, and tag sales made this trip possible for the Pampa girls. More than 5,000 the Pampa girls. More than 5,000 the Pampa girls.

girls from Texas attend the assem-bly each year. The local delega-tion expects to return Thursday. Those making the trip are Miss-es Carol Rose Miller, Carolyn Ford, LEFORS — (Special) — Forty Sylvia Grider, Maynette Loftus three students and ladies of the Shirley Hankhouse, Kathryn Stone community have participated in Jerry Collins, Karla Cox, Dixe the summer homemaking program at Lefors high schook. The ladies cia Rogers, Phyllis Phillips, Ann engaged in making bedspreads, Price, Marilyn Toepfer, Ramia lamp shades, copper pictures and Storms, Linda Bullard, Nita Jo planters, upholstery and leather-craft. They were Mrs. John L. Lantz, Mrs. G. N. Mounger, Mrs. Brown.

## Bob Wilson, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Abigail Izzard, Mrs. H. Chambless, Mrs. Jeff Still, Mrs. A. Perrytori Rebending D. Baker, Mrs. Cliff Vincent, Mrs. Instituted Saturday

Ed Vincent, Mrs. Raymond Mc-Pherson, all of Lefors; and Mrs. Pherson, all of Lefors; and Mrs. SKELI OWN (Special) —
Joe Ford and Mrs. Cecil Barnett Member. / the Rebekah Lodge degree team were in Perryton Sat-Students enrolled in leathercraft were Misses Colene Bromlow, Bertie Coberly, Barbara Cody, Ruth Chisum, Gertrude Chisum, Omega

The Amarillo lodge instituted the Amarillo lodge institut

Crutcher, Waunell Crutcher, Ra-chel Hill, Mary Hogan, Peggy ted the candidates, and the Pam-Lamb. Jaquita Lisenbee, Tony Maples, Marilyn Mullins, Marilyn Paf-Those attending from Skellytown ples, Marilyn Mullins, Marilyn Pafford, Eunice Pflug, Keta Read, were Mmes. Fred Anderson, Clyde Jimmy Stanton, Marquette Stanton, Weaver, R. C. Heaton, Huber Can-Treva Still, Barbara Tillman, Faye non, Willis Denham, Chester Yell, Tillman, Shirley Walser, and Bob- Les Kreis, Clifford Coleman, Fred bye Wariner. A group of junior craftsmen included Caron Terry, Karen Carruth, Lisa Carruth, Ronnie Ellis, Marycile Bennett, Sue S. Berry; Miss Addie Fern Lick Vanlandingham and Sandra Whit-field. Anderson, W. S. Berry and Ever-Several visitors have attended ett Crawford. the laboratory, including Mrs. Sally Austin, homemaking teacher

## ly Austin, homemaking teacher from Mid-Way high school, near Fort Worth Lady Lost 30 Pounds With Barcentrate

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## Dial Whips Ponies; Clovis Hikes Lead

Red Dial, Clovis' double - bar. Is an Williams, Pampa right hander, gave Borger only five hits. Is also aboard in the ninth and it put the game virtually on ice for Plainview batters Tuesday night as the Pioneers took a 6-1 win that increased their West Texas New increased their West Texas New with Manager Doug Lewis following in the ninth with a 3-run blast. Lubbock southpaw Charles Simbons won his seventh game against wight.

The Pioneers got a bigger foothold as Lubbock downed second place Amarillo, 5 to 2. In other Hochstatter hit the game's only the Oilers. In addition to his threegames, Pampa beat Borger, 9 to home run, a liner over the right, run with a sacrifice five losses in beating Amarillo on the Dilers. In addition to his threethome run, a liner over the right, run with a sacrifice five losses and Albuquerque slammed Abiand Albuquerque slammed Abi- field fence in the second inning. run with a sacrifice fly. lene, 14 to 3.

Plainview got only one runner Plainview past first base in the seventh in Clovis ning when the Ponies scored an unearned run on an error and two Dial and Benites, of their four singles. Dial fanned at least one batter in every inning Pampa losses. He walked one.

Socrates Red won his first game as Albuquerque pounded three Abi- Lubbock lene pitchers for 16 hits. Tom Jor- Amarillo dan. Albuquerque manager, led the attack with five singles in six trips. Smieth and Hoeckendorf, Jim Matthews, Abilene rightfielder hit the game's only homer in the Abilene

sarting misery, amazingly relieved

Scores by innings: Stroker, Genter, Pearce and Tati,

and struck out the side twice in Borger 000 000 003-3 5 4 002 020 203 9 9 0 000 000 003 3 5 4 watch the two rivals clash. and Palmer.

Simmons and

nings. Red gave up eight Albuquerque 431 042 00x -14 16 1 will pull them even with the Gold Newcom, Shaw, Blizzard and Sox. Bowland; Red and Jordan.

> DETROIT, June 15-UP-Pence Dacus, former Southwest Texas Monday that he is being

The Gen of Fine Beers

## Woolbright, Lewis Hit Round Trippers

.395 ter here Tuesday night to lead the Pampa Ollers to a 9-3 victory over the Borger Gassers and enable the Pampans to sweep the two-game series that started Monday night in Pampa.

Williams blanked the Gassers on two hits the first eight innings and with the Oilers leading by a 9-0 count going into the bottom of the ninth, the Negro righthander gave up three hits and three runs. Gil Valentin spoiled Williams'

Daniels, If ..... 3

Forsyth, rf ..... 3

BORGER (3)

xx-Villodas ..... 1 0 1 0 0

Until the ninth, Allen Maul was Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday. the only Gasser able to reach Sad .143 Sam for a base hit. Maul doubled in the fifth inning for the first Player Borger hit and then singled in the Woolbright, 2b .. 3 2 2 1 Borger hit and then singles eighth for hit No. 2 for the Gas Felder, ss .... 4 0 1 Hardaway, 3b .... 4 2 2

Williams retired the first 14 Lewis, 1b ..... 4 1 1 16 nen to face him. Maul broke the Tierney, cf .... 5 0 1 2 .000 men to face him. Maul broke the Tierney, cf .750 spell with his two-out double in Hutzler, rf ..... 3 0 1 Lambrinos, c .... 3 1 0 1 0 Williams, p .... 4 3 1 0 0 Totals ...... 33 9 9 27 12

Sad Sam, in winning his fifth ame of the year against two losses, didn't issue a base on balls.

Williams received magnificent Player support by his team mates who Risenhoover, if .. 3 0 played erroriess ball. The Oller de-Steele, 3b ..... 4 1 played errorless ball. The Oller de Valentin, as ..... 4 fense robbed Borger batsmen of Valentin, as ..... 4 base hits on several occasions. Westfall, 2b ..... 4 Dub Woolbright and Manager Maul, 1b ..... 3 0 2 6 0

for the Oilers to pace the Oiler Forsyth, rf .... 3 0 0 4 2 attack. It was the second homer of

the year for Woolbright while it x-Belinsky ..... 1 was the sixth for Lewis. Lewis' round tripper came with xxx-Tomecek ... 0 1 0 0 6

Oiler infielders Wooolbright, 2b; 000 000 100-1 4 1 Ben Felder, ss; and Curtis Harda-003 011 01x-6 12 2 way, 3b; handled 16 chances between them without a bobble during the contest which took only 1:50 hours to unreel. A crowd of 1,112 was on hand to

The Oilers will move on to Amarillo Wednesday night for a twogame series with the Amarillo Gold 000 110 000-2 9 3 Sox. Amarillo is in second place Hochstatter; 3½ games behind league leading orf. fourth and 51/2 games back of Clo-4 vis. A series sweep by the Oilers

After the series at Amarillo, the

TOPEKA, Kan., June 14 - UP - Albuque Scoring birdies on three of the final Pampa five holes, Jim English of Topeka won the Kansas amateur golf Abilene Abilene lathe tender skin with mild Resinel Snap RESINOL CINTMENT Lackland Air Force Base Tuesday back Dave Dennis of Independence, Lubbock

## Newsmen In **First Victory**

won its first game of the season last night with a 19-10 victory over Panhandle Packing in an Industrial

Delbert Daniels went all the way for the Newsmen, A grandslam home-run by Billy Hogan in the efforts for a shutout with a threefor a six-day stand, meeting Borrun homer in the final Gasser
ger Friday and Saturday nights.
Clovis Sunday and Monday and
Clovis Sunday and Wadnesday.

Panhandle Packing led 8-3 after hree innings but the Newsmen rallied for seven runs in the fourth to take a 10-8 lead and they were

while league leading Skelly kept up its winning ways with a 16-1 win over Celanese. Phillips was forced to come behind to down Northern

24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service ball which bounces off the top of the fence and returns to the play-

Totals ...... 32 3 5 27 16 4 ing field. One base umpire, thinking x-Filed out for Worthy in 9th. xx-Singled for Risenhoover in 9th. runner home after he had held up calls it a home run and waves the xxx-Ran and scored for Villodas in at second on the throw-in. The runner heads for home and the ..... 002 020 203-9 plate umpire tells the base umpire

SB—Hardaway. SF—Felder, Lewis, Hardaway. SF—Felder, Lewis, Hardaway. DP—Valentin to Westfall to Maul; Forsyth to Maul. LOB—Pampa 5, Borger 3, BOB—is dead. If he is told to return to the standard standa 80-Williams, Worthy second base, he does so without 4. HP—by Worthy, (Woolbright and Jeopardy, Daniels), U—Blundell and Butler.

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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO W L Pet, GB

29 22 .569 31/2 27 22 .561 41/2 Amarillo 25 22 .582 . 51/2 24 27 .471 81/4 29 /442 10 18 32 .360 141/2

Tuesday's Pampa 9, Borger 3. Clovis 6, Plainview 1. Lubbock 5, Amarillo 2. Albuquerque 14, Abilene 3. Wednesday's Schedule Pampa at Amarillo, Lubbock at Borger, Abilene at Clovis.

Plainview at Albuquerque AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet GB 39 17 .696 ... Cleveland Chicago New York 36 20 .643 36 22 .621 .473 121/2 23 32 .418 15½ 22 34 .393 17 Washington Philadelphia 22 35 .886 171/2 19 34 .358 181/2 Baltimore Boston

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 9, Washington 3,
New York 6, Baitimore 4,
Detroit 4, Boston 1,
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 4,
Wednesday's Schedule
Philadelphia (Trice 7-4) at Chi-

Boston (Nixon 4-5) at Detroit (Garver 4-2) Washington (Schmitz 1-4 Cleveland (Mossi 2-0)—night, (Schmitz 1-4) New York (Ford 4-4) at Baltimore (Pillette 4-6)-night,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh 18 41 306
Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 7, Brooklyn 6,
New York 5, Cincinnati 3,
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1. Only games scheduled, Wednesday's Schedule Cincinnati (Nuxhall 3-0) at New

Milwaukee (Burdette 6-5) at Brooklyn (Erskine 6-6 or Milliken St. Louis (Staley 3-6) at Phila-

delphia (Roberts 7.7)—night, Chicago (Minner 5-3) at Pitts-burgh (Law 5-6)—night.

W L Pet GB
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Houston 4, Tulsa 3 (13 innings). Wednesday's Schedule Tulsa at Houston. Oklahoma City at San Antonie. Fort Worth at Beaumont, Dallas at Shreveport.

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remple 15, 45 20
Tuesday's Results
Harlingen 12, Tyler 4,
Austin 3-5, Bryan 2-3.
Corpus Christi 5, Waco 3.
Galveston 7, Temple 6,
Wednesday's Schedule
Austin at Galveston. 45 .286 24 Temple

Temple at Bryan. Waco at Harlingen Tyler at Corpus Christi.

LONGHORN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB 38 16 .704 ... 39 18 .684 1/2 Artesia 32 22 .593 8 31 24 .584 71/2 Midland Carlsbad 25 30 .455 13½ 22 33 .400 16½ 17 39 .304 22 16 38 .396 22 Big Spring Odessa San Angelo Sweetwater

Tuesday's Results Carisbad 4, Roswell 2, Odessa 12, San Angelo 4, Artesia 9, Big Spring 5.
Midland 8, Sweetwater 6,
Wednesday's Schedule

Carlsbad at Roswell. Big Spring at Artesia. Odessa at San Angelo. Midland at Sweetwater.

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wley 35 28 .586 4 Port Arthur Crowley Lake Charles Alexandria Texas City Baton Rouge

Tuesday's Results Lake Charles at New Iberia, ppd.

Texas City 12, Alexandria 4, Crowley 8, Lafayette 2. Port Arthur 5, Baton Rouge 0, Wednesday's Schedule Lafayette at Crowley. Lake Charles at New Iberia (2). Baton Rouge at Port Arthur, Alexandria at Texas City, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Mineapolis 10, Charleston 3, Columbus 3, St. Paul 0, Louisville 10, Indianapolis 1, Kansas City at Toledo, ppd.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Ottawa 4-8, Montreal 1-3. Toronto 4, Syracuse 1, Buffalo 5, Rochaster 0, Richmond at Havana (2), ppd.,

The Pampa Daily News



In other games last night, Phillips downed Northern Natural Gas, 12.7, while league leading Skelly Individual League Averages Released Big innings featured play in the phenson (5) and Langford, Pampa PONY and Little Leagues EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE

League; Hoffman Oll scored four runs in the third inning and then went on to down Sportsman Store, 10-3; and the Spokesman pushed across five runs in the sixth and ham; Mathis and Rawls. last frame for an 11-10 win over Utility Oil in the Western Little

> Darryl Ammons was the winning pitcher for Elmer's; John Camp-Oil; and Ernest Mathis gained credit for the Spokesman win, Batting leader of the day was that turned in by Butch Frazier man's Store vs. Cabot. of Utility Oil who banged out five

Two home runs were hit in the Jimmy Butcher of Elmer's tops PONY League game, Pitcher Am- the PONY League batsmen with mons aided his own cause with a a .666 average; George Duke of round tripper for Elmer's while the Spokesman leads the Western ling pitcher; Stephenson homered for Kief. Following are yesterday's line dail Cross of Cabot tops the East-scores: ern Little League with .727.

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| } | Don Bingham, Druggist's                  | 12  | 4   | 7  |   |
| Ì | Dale Lake, Druggist's                    | 13  | 6   | 7  |   |
| i | Franklin Snow, Kist's                    | 17  | 8   | 9  |   |
| l | LITTLE LEAGUE                            |     |     |    |   |
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CLUB George Duke, Spokesman ..... 9

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Musial, Cardinals Minoso, White Sox Rosen, Indians Jablonski, Cardinals Hodges, Dodgers Sauer, Cubs 50

Musial, Cardinals Moon, Cardinals Schoendienst, Cards Fox, White Sox

ABILENE, Tex., June 16 —UP— The two favorites were still in the running Wednesday as second round match play began in the Women's West Texas Golf tourna-

A one-hitter by Mike Valesques of Holy Souls in the Junior Boys in the Kiwanis kid softball leagues last night. Two games were played in the Senior Boys, two in the nior Boys and one in the Junior

In the Senior league Holy Souls beat Harrah Methodist 19-10; Trin-

ity Baptist downed First Methodist, 13-3. In the Junior boys, Holy Souls blanked Harrah Methodist 19-0 and Central Baptist ran past Hobart St. Baptists 22-9. Central Baptist junior girls won by a run-away score over Harrah Methodist 35-2. First Baptist won Holy Souls seniors and Harrah Methodist fought a well played game until the 6th when Holy Souls ran over nine runs to take a 17-10 lead. Harlen Boyles and Raymond Velasquez both of Holy McDaniel, Wells (2) and Dun-

Joe Bynum and Tommy Richardson of Harrah Methodist col-No games are scheduled today. Play will be resumed tomorrow with the following schedule: PONY League — Kist vs. Pampa hits for the Holy Souls were "Rab-bit" Ramirez, Jackie Edwards, bit" Ramirez, Jackie Edwar Gary Herr and Joe McNamara, Western Little League - Spokes-

Raymond Velasquez was the win ning pitcher and Billy Simpson to Eastern Little League - Sports Individual averages for the three

hits in as many trips including leagues were released today by win against no loses by downing two doubles. league statistician Travis Lively. 1st Methodist 13-3.

ning pitcher.

Billy Light and Deuaine Green of the Trinity Baptist each got two hits apiece. Green hit the only home run in this game. Larry Little League with .666; and Ran-

000 175 0—13 11 1 erages of the three leagues: (av. McWilliams was the losing pitcher. 023 010 1—7 6 0 erages include all games through Mike Valesquez pitched beau-Mike Valesquez pitched beau-tiful one-hitter lest night over Harrah Methodist Garry Price was the hig boy who shot a line single over short stop for the big hit.

Holy Souls pounded Harry Price for 27 hits, good for 19 runs, Mike Velasquez also hit two home runs in the second inning. 583 team to a 22-8 victory over Ho-538 bart St. Baptist in the other jun-

ior boys game.

Hobart St. went shead after two innings, 8-7, but the big bat for the Central Baptists started to

Central Baptist junior girls rallied for 17 big runs in the 3rd to win by a landslide over Harrah .666 win by a landslide .615 Methodist 35 to 2. Ginger Bailey pitched her second win of the year without a loss. Jeanie Johnson was the losing

> No games will be played on Wednesday, Play will resume Thursday night.

Scores by inings: Baton Rouge 000 Port Arthur 020 010 20x-5 11 2 Powers, Delgado (8) and Hall; Sanner and Valdivia,

Lafayette 000 000 200-2 6 1 Simon and Reynolds; Lindquist, Sosa (7) and McElroy.

Texas City 023 202 03x-12 15 1 Laliberte, Tremel (3), Tucker (6), Knight (9) and Nichols, Tester; Aguiar and Dossey,





# **Eve Of Championship Fight**

Editor's note: The following are pre-battle statements by the principals in Thursday night's Rocky Marciano · Ezzard Charles world heavyweight litle bout.

round match play began in the Women's West Texas Golf tournament.

The two favorites, both of Middand, ever Mrs. Gloria Exail and Mrs. Fat Garner Stapler.

Mrs. Exeli fired three-over women's par 78 Tuesday to best Mrs. W. K. Powell of San Amgelo, 2 and 1, and Mrs. Stapler, a winner in this event twice in the past, eliminated Mrs. Helen Humphries. The Mrs. Lou Meadows, Midland, 6 and 5; Mrs. Ray Doty, Abliene city champion, defeated Mrs. Jewell Sampson, Lubbock, 3 and 1; Mrs. Sybil Flournoy, Midland, won over Mrs. (Act Roberts, Amarillo, 7 and 1, 5; Mrs. Raiph Bauchens, Midland, defeated Mrs. Raiph Bauchens Midland, de

in the same

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month-long slump to win his eighth game, a seven-hitter, 4 to 1 over the Red Sox at Detroit.

Glants Assume Lead
In the National League, the Glants took over first place with a stirring two-out ninth inning homer with two on by Hank Thompson for a 5 to 3 win over Cincinnati. Durocher had been tempted first to remove 133 hitter Wes Westrum who hit an earlier homer Then he said he was tempted to sub a right handed swinger for Thompson when the Reds sent in lefty Jackie Collum in a whirl of strategy. He ignored both hunches and Thompson came through with the game winning blow.

The Dodgers fell behind a full game when they lost 7 to 6 to Milwaukee on Johnny Logan's single worum homer and ended their words. The second, the big blow being Bob Herron's double. The Broncs added two more in the first inning as his bunt single worum homer and ended their worus homer and ended their simming as his bunt single worum homer and ended their second.

The Cubs and Pirates were not Pitcher Tom McKenna,

Tuesday's star — Hank Thompson, who hit a three-run homer in the ninth for å 5 to 3 victory over Bell, Cincinnati that gave the Giants sole possession of first place in the National League.

LOS ANGELES, June 14 -UP-Richard (Pancho) Gonzales won Big Spring the U.S. professional tennis cham- Artesia pionship Sunday by defeating de-fending titleholder Pancho Segura, and Boyd. 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. Gonzales employed a stronger service and bril- Midland the pro crown and its accompanying purse of \$1,500.

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double and two singles to drive in four runs.

In other games Tuesday night, Midland's Harold Hacker pitched six-hit ball as the Indians beat last-place Sweetwater, 8 to 8; and Odes-six-hit ball as the Indians beat last-place Sweetwater, 8 to 8; and Odes-six-hit ball as the Indians beat last-place Sweetwater, 8 to 8; and Odes-six clubbed San Angelo, 12 to 4, on a 12-hit attack that included a bases-loaded pinch-hit triple by Odesse's Earl-Caldwell in the seven-run attack that included five hits and four walks. Ev Joy-game, a seven-hitter, 4 to 1 over

and a two-run homer for Rip Repulski. It was the fourth straight
loss for the Phils.

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12:45-Farm Reporter

1:00-Halls of Music

2:05--Hails of Music

4:30-Harvestaires

6:15-World News

\$:45-Jan Garber

7:30-Dance Date

7:00-Sunset & Vine

7:48-Tommy Dorsey

9:00-Wimpy's Waxworks

9:20-Personality Time

10:00-KPAT World News

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7:55-5 Minutes of News Headlines

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6:00-Panhandle Farm Roundup

8:45-Treasury Dept.

7:00-Morning News-

7:30-Top O' Morning

8:15-Morning Devotion

13:00-News at High Noon

7:15-Trading Post

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11:55-News Final

12:00-Sign off.

3:05-Western Hit Parade

3:55-Teen Time Roundup

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6:30 Justice 7:00 Dragnet 7:30 Ford Theater

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SMALL 3 Room unfurnished house, clean, private bath, private entrance, front and back, water paid. Rear \$18 N. Frost.

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Francis, \$1,000 down.

New 2 bedroom, Huff road, \$550 down.

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50 103 Real Estate for Sale 103, 117 BEDROOM home, carpeted living room, dining room and hall, fenced in yard, flrage, 1220 N. Stark-weather, Phone 4-2163.

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113 Prop.-to-Be-Moved 113

3 ROOM modern house to be moved for sale, \$250. See H. T. Thompson, 10 miles south at Phillips Camp, Bowers City.

GOOD 4 room house, 26x28 ft., shingled roof, hardwood floors. Call Moore, 4-9039 before 7 p.m. Trailer Houses 114 42 ft. Trailer House. Will trade equity for furniture or equity in house. 732 E. Locust.

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\$1995 \$20 in gas, 7 free lube jobs and 90-day

1953 Buick Super V8 4 door sedan, tutone paint, whitewall tires, EZI glass, Dynaflow, radio and heater, 18,000 actual miles. \$2495

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1953 Buick Special 2 door hardtop Riviera, tutone paint, whitewall tires, EZI glass, Dynaflow, radio & heater, very low mileage.
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\$20.00 in gas, 7 lube jobs, 90-day guaran-1952 Buick Special

4 door sedan, new seat covers, radio and heater, Dynaflow. \$1395 \$20.00 in gas, 7 free lube Jobs, 60 day

1951 Olds 88 Z door sedan, tutone green paint, white wall tires, Hydramatic, radio & heater.

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1949 Hudson 4 door sedan, radio and heater

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1949 Buick Super 2 door sedanet, new tires, reconditioned motor, green paint, seat covers, radio and heater.

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BONUS -1948 Chevrolet

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## **Economics Prof Gets Lasting** Lesson In News Reporting

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- Presi- ence, when the questions were flydent Eisenhower got Dr. Arthur ing thick and fast and the answers P. Burns, chairman of his Council weren't getting any easier, Dr. of Economic Advisers, to hold a press conference the other day on the subject of general business conditions—it was his first such press conference since Dr. Burns duct a class in economics, but I'm not doing so well." ago. It will probably be his last. The conference did produce one But it was fun while it lasted. The conference did produce one flat, final, unassailable and un-

Midway in the hour-long confer- controvertible economic prediction



To the voters of Pampa, Kings-out the day before, had shown a mill and Hopkins No. 2, owing to drop in employment of 1.5 million. the duties of my office which I is was down from 49.5 million to do not like to neglect more than I just under 48 million. To most have to and my inability to get around like I once did, I know I will not set to contact all of I will not get to contact all of ever, by calling attention to the you but want to see and solicit as fact that, allowing for seasonal many as I possibly can. In case changes, there had been no decline

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Curbing the slaughter and de-struction of traffic accidents re-guires much more than modern

duires much more than modern highways, proper traffic signs, signals and policing.

What is needed—if we are to rid our streets and highways of the accident menace—is better citizenship behind the wheels of motor vehicles.

motor vehicles.

That is the considered opinion of Edmond C. Powers of Cleveland, O., who for the past aine years has made exhaustive studies of driver and pedestrian behavior and has conferred with federal, state, municipal and county officials from all parts of the country.

"The 38,500 people killed and the 2,140,000 injured last year can be charged mainly to improper driver and pedestrian behavior," he points out. on which any businessman can easily chart his course for the

coming months. It was:
"What the future has in store, no

he points out.

"It's just plain bad citizenship behind the wheel to drive too fast for conditions, fail to yield the right of way, drive in the wrong lane, operate a vehicle in unsafe mechanical condition, cut in and out of lanes, crash traffic lights, fail to signal twos and storm lost. loquaciously all questions that came his way. Because of his confail to signal turns and stops, loaf in heavy traffic, back recklessly out of driveways, stop or park in ome things. But in general he felt the situation was pretty good.
"My optimism is chronic," he

Dr. Burns admitted at the outset that he couldn't answer fully and

fidential relationship with the President, he had to be reticent on

confessed at one point in the interview. Later on he said, "We always have to be on guard against

In other words, economics un-

old inexact yes-but-on-the-other-

'no parking' areas.
"Nor is the pedestrian a good citizen who 'jay walks', who bolts across a street without looking, who darts into the street between parked cars, who gets caught in the middle of a thoroughfare by failing to look both ways, and who der a Republican administration would still seem to be the same walks in traffic with improper

hand science that it was in Demovision or hearing.
"Nor is it good citizenship on the cratic days, and you can take your pick of whatever prediction seems to suit your own private hunch.

The Labor Department report on with the hazards of modern traf-

> "What the traffic accident probthey are in their homes, churches, community, social and business life,"

signs of recovery.

On the question of government spending, he would hesitate to make forecasts. The economic consequence of a decline in defense spending was a hypothetical question. "The more I say, the more Due in Late June he explained. There were so many The 1954 wheat harvest in this And "we're on the right track when Pony League games has been slat-

it provided an opinion for hope, vators in White Deer. The additor an end of the decline and for tion to the elevator will be compleover-all recovery, he said.

or three times. Financial writers nett Elevators is 310,000 bushels. or three times. Financial writers and business-paper reporters all wanted to be heard at once and they showered down questions. The good, graying Dr. Burns, with his bushy hair parted right down the middle and neither to the left nor right, had explanations for these things.

But after half an hour of rough explanatics to use when local elevators are unavailable. Some 25 page 18 page 18

the left nor right, had explanation for these things.

But after half an hour of rough going he was forced to confess, "You're not making life easy for me. May I tell you a story," he asked, "and let you judge the situation by the moral of it?"

Transfers to use when local elevators are unavailable. Some 25 granaries have been sold and locality for the southwest locality. Farmers in the southwest locality. Farmers in the southwest locality.

The work of eradicating the for s zone convention and covered dish supper at the American Legion hall.

Why do some of TV's weather er; and an author, He has written men try to cram all sorts of odds and ends, except weather fore casts, into their given five minutes?

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If you re-elect me as your Justice of Peace, I promise I will, sat I have in the past, fill the office to the best of my ability, and in a fair and impartial way. Duty, as I have in the past, fill the office to the best of my ability, and in a fair and impartial way. Duty, as I have in the past, fill the office to the best of my ability, and in a fair and impartial way. Duty, as I have in the one of the office regardless of whom it may involve. On these flatement I solicit your vote and influence in the oncoming election. Vote for D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One. D. R. Henry for Justice of Peace, Precinct Two. Place One that the decline has a level of the mind the metal two was taken as an indication that the decline has a level of the mind the metal two was taken as an indication that the decline has a level of two many laws as a plate of a table and past of a table twith the material two the decline has a level of two many laws as from the university); a perform-

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Read The News Classified Ads and south of town have suffered damages of different percentages.

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# Bank Official Encourages which is something of an advantage. There is a measure of fame attendant on my TV appearances, especially here in New York. The taxi driver knows me, the doormen all know me. I suppose I could take advantage of that sort of thing to get

tage of that sort of thing to get the best tables in restaurants. But the best tables in restaurants But thrift, finance the public debt and Pampa and regional safe-driving.

and this was an indicator of future —he's an educator (although curbusiness. Consumer sales showed the university), a perform— When there are "easy" money the first Tuesday of the month times, there is a tendency to for-get thrift and to increase the pub-lic debt. In "hard" money times, no one wants to spend money; togethers will still be held at night,

hence, there is less in circulation. however.

A happy medium between the two — that is, sound money — is who agreed to act as umpires and

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## Grasshopper Eradication

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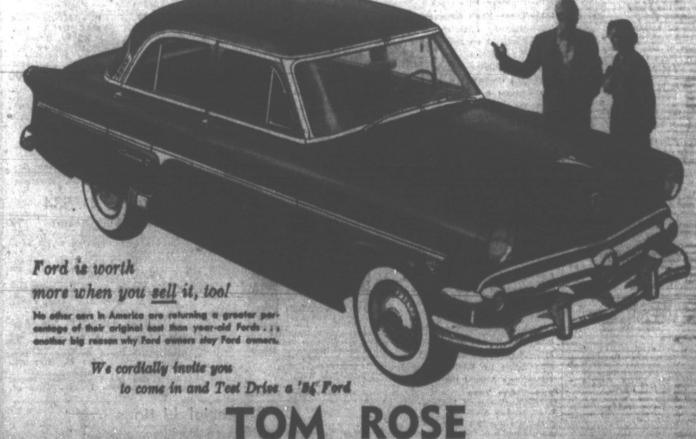
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