Truman Prepares Knock On Congress' Door Again For Stronger Controls The Pampa Daily News

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Truman Prepares Blast

WASHINGTON - (AP) President Truman prepared today to hammer again on Congress' door for a "good, strong price control law" to replace what he called the "deficient" act he signed last night.

Mr. Truman emphasized that he accepted the new, one - year defense production act - "the worst I ever had to sign" because he could not risk the lapse of its rent ceiling and strong priority control clauses. But the bitterly disputed law was on the books, and its Re-publican and Democratic backers defended it against the angry White House blasts. Their views were summed up by the veteran GOP leader, Rep. Halleck (Ind),

"It's a bill which, properly ap plied and administered, will ef-fect control despite Mr. Truman's statements."

At the center of the storm, Michael V. DiSalle's Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) hastily explored techniques for lifting price ceilings to the levels now

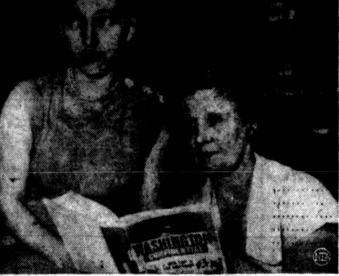
signed the new measure.

month during the congressional seizing personal property and debate, were applied to consumer bank accounts for non-payment. The head of the Naval A ir The apparent deadline is Monrefrigerator and other home ap-pliances, shoes, apparel, cotton textiles, wool yarns and fabrics, stid ten days is usually alowed a House appropriations subcom-modeling of the propriet of machinery, chemicals and many after notices of intent of seizure have been sent. These notices

building materials. By rushing the orders out last n ight, OPS avoided the im-mediate necessity of rewriting the ceilings to conform to the new act, which entitles each manufacturer to pass on to buy-ers his full business cost in-creaser op to July 26. The vomen said yesterday they had hired no attorneys. But one said "some m ight y good heads are working on the matter." Mrs. Carolyn Abney, speaking for the group, said mail is in-creasing, most of it siding with provide the said th

Individual price adjustments the women Yesterday brought five other

major developments in the con- Defense Dept. trols field:



AP Leased Wire

REBELS - Mrs. Carolyn Abney, right, spokesman for a group of Marshall, Tex., housewives who have pitted themselves against the government in their refusal to pay social security taxes on their domestic help, and Mrs. Winifred Furrh, left, check into a book about Washington to try and find out what is happening in the nation's capital. (NEA Telephoto)

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New ceilings, held back for a government fulfills its threat of doesn't expect to have a "com-

1. The aviation industry can't produce all the new planes Navy would like by the end of 1953. It could turn them all out

if it went on a full-shift basis, but the Navy doesn't feel the extra cost of this expansion warranted.

2. Before ordering large num- such action,

craft development.

'Our air-to-air fighting success

Acheson Rejects Commie Armistice Line In Korea

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1951

Huntsville Doctor Says McGee Is Sane

HUNTSVILLE -(AP)- The psychiatrist for the Texas prison system Dr. C. A: Shaw, says again "McGee is sane." He made the statement yesterday after former Pampan Richard McGee's execution Thursday had been postponed for 30 days-so a sanity hearing could be held.

Shaw took exception to statements made at a hearing by Dr. Paul White about Shaw's professional qualifications. McGee was convicted of mur-

der in the 1948 shooting of R. L. two physicians who appeared in Allston, a Lubbock grocery execu-tive and father of the girl Mc- hearing. They were there at the dee wanted to marry. McGee sat naked in his strip-testified they believed McGeé Gee wanted to marry. ped cell yesterday, much calmer insane.

than when Don Reid, managing One of the board members of the Huntsville Item, produced a contradictory diag to interview him Monday posis from Shaw. Dr. White editor tried to interview him Monday nosis from said night. Shaw had been

McGee's clothes and all fur- tifted by a board of psychiatric "He doesn't even niture except a mattress on the examiners.

price ceilings to the levels now required. DiSalle ordered thousands of price roll-backs — and a good-ly number of roll - forwards— into effect last night in the final hours before Mr. Truman into effect last night in the final hours before Mr. Truman an active member of the Amer-lifications. However, I do not the Navy the exhibited a 1950 edition of give a 20-minute examination of the biographical directory of the a person in a death cell and Plan For Presidential Races the biographical directory of the a person in a death cell and American Psychiatriac Assn. determine whether that person

Dr. Paul White was one of is sane or insane.

Truman Considers Czechoslovakia Ban

WASHINGTON - (P) - Presidnet Truman is expected to cut off all American tariff concessions to Communist Czechoslovakia shortly. The State Department yesterday announced the decision to take

gauge. bers of some kinds of planes, the Although the move will break can merchants will lose similar

Navy wants to make much more off contract trade relations be-complete tests. tween the U.S. and Czechoslo Cassady told the committee this vakia, further trade would not The State Department country is in no position to rest be barred. But the Czechs will posed: (A) withdrawal from as a presidential candidate, and if was alreaded that the UN country is in no position to rest be barred. But the Czechs will posed: (A) withdrawai i rom as a present of winning a nom-on its cars in the matter of air-lose competitive advantages in Czechoslovakia of "the benefits his chances of winning people of been built up to more than one-present battle American markets and Ameri- of trade-agreem



GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER . . political question

A Sudden Burst Of Smoke:

Declares Parallel Is Not Defensible

(10 PAGES TODAY)

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary of State Acheson rejected flatly today the Communist proposal that a buffer zone be set up in Korea along the 38th Parallel

Acheson told a news conference the Reds wish to reback to a line over which they launched an unprovoked attack-to start the Korean war-and he said that is not acceptable.

He added that Secretary of Defense Marshall has made it entirely clear that any demarcation line must be fensible line.

Events have shown, Acheson said, that this is not true the 38th Parallel.

He declared that talks at Kaesong are essentially n tary talks, but that the Communists have been trying to un

them for a political purpose. By this he apparently a that instead of being willing stop the fighting where armies are and where both would have strong defense tions, the Reds have tried to all of North Korea again munist control while leav south to the allied forces. would be a return to the situa-tion which existed before the Communist assault last su

Acheson said truce talks to be stalled. The negot have had several fruitless ings.

ings have handled their share negotiations forcefully the

soundly. Acheson expressed neither timism nor pessimism alks.

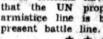
He declined to state pr (1) The what the UN negotiator the nation's stockpile of strategic Other officials have made based on

Eisenhower Mr. X As Politicos By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK - (AP) -There was a sudden burst of smoke, and possibly some fire, on the national political horizon today, and most of it was blowing in the direction of Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower. The presidential conventions are still 12 months away.

But politicians and neo-politicians suddenly began coming and going, rumors burgeoned from coast to coast, the smoke-filled hotel rooms were getting smokier and the pace of activity was picking delegation to the Kaesong meet up by the minute.



WASHINGTON In any case, it was pivoting munitions board reported today mainly around Eisenhower. The question of his availability if war closed off imports has armistice line is instion, were absorbing people of third of the planned outlay.



Board extended indefinitely allowance of cost - of - living wage increases which are tied to wage increases which are tied to price index. Board extended indefinitely its ISSUES Draft La

President Truman, predicting the new law will mean bigger prices for manufacturers, whole-for the drafting of 41.000 mean bigger in the drafting of 41.000 mean bigger the drafting of 41.000 means the dra prices for manufacturers, whole-salers and retailers, said it with be necessary also to "allow rea-in October - 5,000 for the Ma-rine Corps and 36,000 for the "We cannot ask the working

"We cannot ask the working people of this country to reduce their standards of living just to pay for the higher -prices this act provides for business," he is to get 28,000 and the marines 6,180.

OPS formally abolished its the draft in August for the first slaughtering quotas, intended to time since Korea. prevent a flow of meat into black October will be the third

ines.

In the August-October

Specialty Acts Booked To Delight Pampa

Rodeo Spectators At Annual Show Aug. 7-11

(See TRUMAN, Page 2)

Practice Today For Pony Show

a continuing volunteer program. The October call for 41,000 is Young cowboys and cowgirls entered in the kid pony show will hold practice tonight at 7:30, Wiley Reynolds, chairman of the show, said today.

The rodeo is one week away. Entries in the events close at

11 a. m., Aug. 8, and cowboys "on

the rodeo circuit" are watching

my. Drafting dropped to a low for Contestants will meet at the rodeo arena to learn details of the kid pony show to be held Aug. 7, the first day of Top

Texas Rodeo festivities here. Install it yourself - save 10%. Flag bearers for the main ro- See the complete line of washed deo parade. Aug. 8, are requested air coolers for home and business. meet at the rodeo grounds Bert A, Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. tonight for practice. Ph. 151.-adv

(in Korea)," he said, "has been due to the fact that our pilots Suit Dropped - their training and their tactics are better than the enemy's. The Our success has not been due to Over Trees ou

aircraft. "The Russian MIG-15 has bet-(See NAVY SEEKS, Page 2)

* * * Deflects 45 Caliber

WASHINGTON - (P) - Milltary personnel in battle zones

soon may be wearing body armon month of drafting for the mathat will deflect a .45 caliber bulperiod let fired at point-blank range. Progress in developing the arthe marines expect to draft 18,180 men plus recruits through mor was outlined by Navy spokesmen to the House approristions committee during hear ings on the 1952 military budget.

testimony was made public today. Two types of armor are being developed. One consists of lami-nated plastic — known as doron —panels fitted into pockets made in the lining of regular military

The other type consists of thick nylon cloth jackets. Experiments have discovered that 28 thick nesses of the cloth will stop a .45 caliber bullet at muzzle velocity

A. D. Robinson stated in district court yesterday he no long-er would interfere with construc-

and county prepared to permanent

permanent injunction hearings before Judge Goodrich. After the would be given. statement was entered in court's The volume of trade between was dropped.

was dropped. Robinson was restrained tem-porarily last week from interfer-and costume jewelry here last Brownell will be gone for an-Brownell will be state commit. Arrangements Due Robinson was restrained tem- Czechoslovakia sold \$26,485,000 a strong anti-Truman movement front of his home, 325 N. He. year. The United States exported other month, the state commitbart, by Highway 70 construction \$10,119,000 worth of goods to tee spokesman said.

(See CONSIDERS, Page 2)

City Rejects All Radio Bids; Issues New Specifications

Manager Dick Pepin, the city the good the public may get from August Brings In commission yesterday afternoon it in case of disaster.

equipment and called for new ALE. It successful bidder's price, bids to be opened Aug. 21. Specifications, this time, will include the 12-watt mobile units amateur fans have the old equip-bient. The ment.

Also included in specifications the commission decided on read- with a low temperature of 67 is the amount of trade-in allowed vertising.

livestock and and 15-watt mobile units. market reporter for the Fort Worth Following a demonstration of Tickets Available Star Telegram and WBAP. Star Telegram and WBAP. Every member of the Hired Hands band is an outstanding mu-dicion of the big of the thired Motorola Co., the commission fasician, a star on his particular in-strument. Marvin Montgomery. Leader and manager, is consider-the \$2,609.71 bid because the ed one of the best banjo players specifications did not call for them. Tickets for the Pampa-Lamest

the Southwest; Carroll Hubbard them. in the Southwest; Carroll Hubbard them. is a champion fiddler; Judge Kid-well and Lefty Perkins are out-standing on the base fiddle and electric guitar raspectively.

electric guitar respectively.

workers.

Lewis Blair, Dundee, Texas, is pext week, thus getting around from the game will go to the the clown scheduled to appear here readvertising for bids. This Kiwanis church league that bethe clown scheduled to appear here readvertising for bids. This Kiwanis church league that be-in connection with the rodeo. Per- method would have brought each gan in 1946, and at this time Also featured as a specialty act the limit allowed without asking 350 boys and girls four nights a formances being at 8 p.m. at rodeo performances will be the bids.

Lucas Troupe, famous teeterboard acrobats, who have made numer-ous appearances in the Southwest. The commission after an open The games are held at the discussion decided to readvertise. Hobart street park on fields. The trade-in allowance came valued at \$6,000. There are 40 ous appearances in the Southwest. They appeared at the Stamford Cowboy Reunion this year. This is their first show in Pampa. Lee Rudley is clown of the troupe and Bud Lucas is owner. Their novelty acts include a seven-year-old boy and girl. The trade-in allowance c a m e up after Herman Whatley and E. O. Payne, amateur radio fans, put in bids to purchase the old equipment. Whatley bid \$175 for the system, high bid. The com-mission indicated they would like grants are 40 Kiwanians who spend 4 hours a week acting as umpire at the games. To be eligible to participate in the system, high bid. The com-mission indicated they would like griss must have at least 50 per-to have the sets stay in Pampa

Aug. 5, and will ride in rand entry at rodeo perform-5. He will appear with the Hired Hands who will play performances. a Hired Hands, well-known band is "Texo" Ted Gouldy, band from Fort Worth, will has been associated with the has bee pecial acts between the cow-and cowgirl riding events. mise "never a dull moment" he 1951 Top o' Texas Rodeo lowance was \$395. with Feed for rodeo dances that are programs the Kiwanis

of trade-agreement tariff con-cessions," and (B) termination of "all of the obligations exist-ing" between the United States and Czechoslovakia through the general agreement of tariffs and trade. Whereas the ending of tariff Brownell's office declined to answer any questions about the set to the total the objective answer any questions about the set to the total the objective answer any questions about the set to the total trade of the objective answer any questions about the set example of the total the objective answer any questions about the set example of the total the objective answer any questions about the trade of the total the objective answer any questions about the total the objective the added without explanation, the objective the added without explanation, the objective to the added without explanation the total the objective the trade to the trade to the trade to the trade of the total the objective the objective the total the objective the total the objective the objective the total the objective the objective the objective the objective the total the objective the objective the objec

of obligations — mainly fair But other prominent Republic that the current objective comtion in the 60-foot bounds of N. of obligations — mainly fair But other prominent reprose was hat the current objective com-trade commitments — will re-Hobart. The statement was made as city state Department officials ex-ing Eisenhower in conferences. The report covered stockpiling bring pressed confidence this approval with party chiefs along the whole activity The report covered stockpiling with party chiefs along the whole route. They said they would be through last June. During that 'very much surprised'' if he did time, the value of the stockpile Reds what was wrong with their docket, the injunction hearing the United States and Czecho- not stop also to chat with some on hand increased from \$2,540,-

slovakia is not considered large. southern Democrats, among whom 000,000 to \$3,000,000.000,

Eisen- For Herbert Brown To many Republicans, hower is still an unknown quantity. They claim not to know ing for Herbert Brown, 64, who his position with respect to the ing for Herbert Brown. 64, who basic issues of business and died this morning at his home, stice," Joy told the five Red economics, which they consider 910 Snider. even more important than for-

eign policy. His announced supporters are His announced supporters are Walthall, Margaret Shelton, all present battle lines, where both of Pampa and Mrs. Fay Leonard, armies would be in good de-Wichita Falls.

Lewis

teams again today refu zone actoss Korea.

demand. It was the longest speech that has been made in the 16 Kaesong cease - fire talks. The Communists want a buffer zone back along the 3855-Parallel, the old political boundary line between North South Korea. That is in ary line oetween and inferio Funeral arrangements are pend- terrain for military defenses, generals, "we are interested only

10 Snider. Survivors include his wife; wo daughters, Betty Ann, Ear-The UN insists that the ceasetwo daughters, Betty Ann, Ear-lene: three step-daughters, May fire zone be, established alo fensive positions.

Mr. Brown came here nine Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckvears ago from Miami as a car- ols, is, deputy UN public inform (See PEACE TALK, Page 2)



WASHINGTON - (P) - The In fact, the admiral said, the mystery of the Navy's secret Navy got stuck with The forecaster, according to the hoard of oyster forks was clear- not-much-good silverware dur Associated Press, said widely ed up today. the war - \$731,189 worth. scattered rain showers are likely It turns out the Navy doesn't cluding 151,572 emergency

today in the Panhandle and along have 11,000,000 dozen oyster forks, cyster forks. However the heat in West and as a Columnist (Fulton Lewis, Chairman Mahon (D - Tezas)

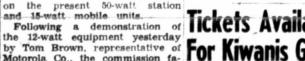
as a Columnist (Fulion Lewis, Chairman Manon (D - Takas, Jr.) once reported. It has a said the Navy should have look-mere 10,693 dozen. And of these, ed before it bought. Admira 10,422 dozen are so poorly made Fox agreed: "If we had it to do that the Navy wouldn't dream of over again, we certainly would." using them - except in an emer- not buy them." "How

gency essential is an so the fact is that the Navy fork to the Navy?" Mahon is down to its last 3,252 present-able oyster forks and doesn't the Navy I do not see an oy plan to order any more. fork, or oysters, either." "They are in the officers" sub-A House appropriations committee pried the story loose es," the admiral replied. from its shell of secret testi- fortunately they have the n mony made public today. 'oyster fork,' but they are Rep. Taber (E-NY) wanted to for other purposes. set know why the Navy stocked any cocktails. . it is a common silver-plated oyster forks in the of table ware."

"How does it happen," he de-manded, "that when you go into the House restaurant you get nothing but ordinary steel? We evidently are not as "classy !" nothing but ordinary steel? We "To an old infantr widently are not as 'classy." me." commented Rep. Rear Adm. Charles W. Fox, (R-Kans), "20 pieces chief of the Navy's bureau of for a mess looks like m supplies, said the oyster for's few in an emergency mo weren't as tony as they sounded. tion." He added: "I'm su

They cost only 18.5 ceals apiece, if an emergency arose, he went on, and besides the would be able to do most of them.





the Gulf Coast. Central Texas won't be relieved today.

Let's go Evinruding. Hardware .- adv.

degrees.

Yesterday's high was only 87.

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 195 PAGE 2



Nice 3-room modern home; terms. John I. Bradley, 777.* Twin girls were born yesterday stermoon to Mr. and Mrs. Otis ality Beauty Shop hot Nice specials: Permanents terms. 56.50 up, shampoo and se Call 1172, at 325 Perry St. ampoo and set \$1.00. Totsie afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Otis terfowl.

16.50 up, snampto and state to the second to the second

or of First National Bank. Dia-hond inset, on black ribbon band. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr., doreal reward. Call 3545.* Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Punches of eral Hospital. He weighed seven Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Punches of eral Hospital. He weighed seven a Philips Camp, are parents of pounds, 10 ounces. Liberal reward. the Phillips Camp, are parents of pounds, 10 ounces.

6 foot show case and one unfindaughter born early this mornng in the Highland General Hos- ished chest for sale cheap at Tiny linules by flyways include: weighed eight pounds, Tot Shop." Mississippi flyway states Jerry Don Dwyer, son of Mr. and Sept. 1 through Oct. 30 in Arpital. She five ounces.

Rodeo reserve seats on sale at Chamber of Commerce.*

Word was received here this Highland weigh that the young son of Gar-nett Reeves, former Pampen, is ill with polio. Reeves was the Pampa Chamber of Commerce weighed nine pounds, seven ounces. Oklahoma and Texas. rampa Chamber of Commerce and two deginers left Monday for Mississippi flyway states secretary. Fuller brushes, 514 Cook, P. 2152J. Pvt. Charles Lee Nash was a oua. N. V. returning in about it and the short of the secretary in the secretary in the secretary of the secretary in the secretary ind

recent visitor in White Deer with the parents. He has finished his three weeks.

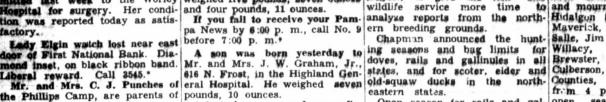
his parents. He has finished his basic training at Ft. Hood and has been transferred to Ft. Bliss with the First Armored Division. In dowes) Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen and ing dowes) Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham, Jr., 1.Sept. 30; and sons have returned from a tour 1-Oct. 12 First Armored Division. Pfc. Andy Tarrand is spending of Arizona. They visied Grand noon until sunset first day is week visiting his parents, Mr. Deset Oak Crack Control Season, thereafter, sunrise to

nd Mrs. E. L. Tarrand, 310 N. He will report to Santa fillespie. He will report to Santa in the Marine Air Corps before ng shipped overseas.

Vital

Statistics

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Open season for rails and gal- open Mississippi flyway

Mrs. Arthur Dwyer, McLean, was born early yesterday morning in Highland General Hospital. He 1 through Oct. 30 in New Mexico, Open season for doves

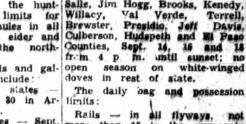
flyway

Central flyway states (mourn-Oklahoma, Sept New Mexico, Sept. (shooting hours, 12 sunset first day of

Hunting Regulations Released



Desert, Oak Creek Canyon and set. other scenic spots. They also visfor nourning doves in Texas. ited friends and relatives in Al-buquerque and Gallup, N. M. 12 o'clock noon to sunset. In the south MARKETS

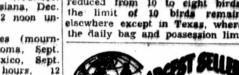


flyways, not of rails (other than fors) and gallinules.

bag and possession limit in the Atlantic and Mississippi flyways reduced from 10 to eight birds; the limit of 10 birds remains elscwhere except in Texas, where the daily bag and possession limit

Mourning or turtle doves

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Free movies to be shown

"Pantry Panic," "Shrills and Gray Stuff" and "Be Sig." Show Dist.

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starts about 8. for mourning or white-winged doves is not more than 10 singly or, in the aggregate of both kinds.

craftsmen . . exquisite 14k white gold case sprinkled with 16 sparkling diamonds. 17-Jewel Hamilton watch. Matching snake band.

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Slate Discussion

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17-Jewel Hamilton 20 diamonds in 14k

\$5.00 weekly \$250

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Federal Tax Included

white gold case.

than do the best fighters we now War our researce. We must must nued from Page One) ures: \$800, War II.

nearly \$7,000,000 guided must be made to production

Cassady reported that guided in missiles, down for \$16,500,000 in p the Navy's program, are "gain-ing steadily in importance," al-though none are ready for combat p same nlane

Lions Park tonight by the city and Cabot Carbon Cc. include "Pantry Panic," "Shrills and Stuff" and "Be Big." Show Dury County Soil Conservation

Read The News Clas As for the cost of a

marke that be wo farm low" going Rec carrie to our port cate t to sur port cate t to sur prote throug flues. Far proba porte sumn cotto Wh the of p for clare to far flues. Far proba porte sumn cotto Wh the of p for clare to far flues. Far proba porte sumn cotto Wh the of p for clare to far flues. Far proba porte sumn cotto Wh the of p for clare to fa flues. Far proba porte sumn cotto Wh the of p for clare to fa flues. Far proba porte sumn cotto Wh the of p for clare to fa flues. Far proba porte sumn cotto Wh the flues. Far proba porte sumn cotto to fa flues. Far proba porte sumn flues. Far proba porte sumn cotto to fa flues. for f

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Aug. 1-(AP)-Catile 2,500; calves 1,400; steady to strong; good fed steers and yearlings 30.00-35.00; choice fed steers 1,032 lb 36.00; beef cows 21.50-28.00; good and choice slaughter calves 25.00-33.00; common and medium 21.00-29.00; stockers 25.00-37.00; stocker yearlings 22.00-33.00; stocker cows 20.00-25.50. Hogs 800; mostly 25 higher, choice 185-280 lb butchers 32.00. Viola B. Overall,

HOSPITAL NOTES IGHLAND GENERAL Freddie Neslage, 1341 N.

Max Min.

Vigna Franks, McLean Mrs. Paul Haymes, Wichita Harvey, Pampa Francis Lam, 1218 W Mrs. Angela Burdick, Pampa

Mrs. Jerry Gorgan, Alanreed Mrs. Margaret Punches, Pampa Edwin Powell, 329 N. Banks DISMISSALS Mrs. Beatrice Beck White Deer Mrs. Ruby Lambert and

rl, 835 E. Malone Mrs. Donna Howell and Conway Clifford Birchfield, Lefors

Emmett Osborne, Pampa Mrs. Georgia Pampa

Leon Wood, Pampa Jackie Weatherred, 1304

Jerry Stoop, Pan:pa Mrs. Avis Fields, White Dee

pending -Funeral Home

baby Culverhouse

Mrs. Viola B. Overall, 77, former Pampan, died yesterday in the Beaumont Hospital, in Beaumont. Funeral arrangements are Duenkel-Carmichae Survivors include her husband, H. A. Overall, Beaumont; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Duvall. Pampa, Miss Mildred Overall, Beaumont, who formerly was employed at Pampa Hardware;

Phoenix, Ariz.; seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Former Pampan, Dies In Beaumont

three sons, H. W. of Siloam Springs, Ark., Maxwell T., Salt Lake City, Utah; John B., Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. J. B. Morrison, Pasadena, Tex., Mrs. Jim Murrah, Sherman, Mrs. H. Boost, Howe, Tex., Mrs. W. W. Taylor Bhoster, Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

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to Geofge B. Hause and wife, Louise: Lot 5, Block 1, Smith.

TRUMAN

(Continued from Page One) markets, inconformity with the ference:

new law. It also cancelled two scheduled 41-2 percent rollbacks on live cattle prices which it has raid would have cut nine or ten shop beef prices. Cattle prices have been rolled back as far as the new law allows for farm

products. 3. OPS clamped ceilings have 3. OPS clamped ceilings on ably, would be his position. prices. Cattle prices have been rolled back as far as the new smiling and inscrutable in his lew allows for farm products. NA.T.O. headquarters in Paris, 4. The Office of Housing Ex-pediter (OHE), now armed with stronger rent control powers, disappeared as such. Mr. Truman ordered its main portions trans-ferred to Erick Johnston's eco-nomic stabilization agenov.

Taft at the convention.

Chabilization," one will function nomination will come if the Taft **under ESA as an office parallel** wing is convinced that only o OPS and the wage board. Eisenhower can beat President

Pampan Pays \$25 Fine

A Pamps man, charged with intoxication, paid a \$25 fine in corporation court this morning after pleading guilty to physical action of the carbon of the court of the carbon of the ca after pleading guilty to charges. He has been held on previous intextication charges, records

AYSTERY

(Continued from Page One) b without them (oyster forks)." Fox said the Navy likes to ake its ships homelike for other its ships homelike for of-who live in them for s or years at a time, fre-ly entertaining foreign arise.

Thave personally been em-present aboard ship," he said, from we entertained distin-lished members of Congress and d chipped chinaware and china-are that was of different de-

cal Man Fined For fic Violation

man paid a \$19

She received her education in a girls' school in Pulaski, Tenn. 1900 she married Henry Addison Overall at Waxahachie, Texas. After selling their farm near there, they bought a ranch near Sunshine Hill, Texas and lived in Marietta Frances Reimers to Wichita Falls while operating the Maxine Stalcup; Lot 5, Block 39, ranch. In 1933 they moved to Pampa and lived here until two

years sgo when they moved to Beaumont.

> PEACE TALKS (Continued from Page One) tion officer, told a news con-

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nomic stabilization agency. Taft at the convention. 3. His best chance for the

here was no sign Mr. Truman Truman. displace its head, Tigh; 4. The President will run again.

CONSIDERS (Continued from Page One) techoslovakia, more than h

dollars than they paid out in direct American trade. These dollars are believed by some ex-

peris to have been useful to them and their Communist allies in trading in other markets in western Europe. In its statement to GATT, the

State Department to GAT, the State Department gave a long list of charges against Czecho-slovakia which, it said, dem-onstrated that political relations between the two countries have broken down to the point where economic contracts no longer nave meaning.

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Peace Talks Short, But Long Hours Spent In Getting Ready

U.N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Kores - (P) - The Kaesons armistice talks last only a little over an hour each day. But the deli gates and their staffs work a rugged schedule

Hours of preparatory work are required for each session. The day starts for the five United Nations delegates and their

aldes when reveille sounds at 6:15 a.m. Aside from the talks themselves, the most importan events on the daily program aro staff meetings between the negotiators and their

Farm Leaders **Faced With** Turnabout

assistants. The first such session is held amediately after breakfast. Then the group discusses the paper prepared the night before for passible delivery during the day's conference with the Communists. Most of the statements made by Vice Adm. Turner Joy, the chief UN delegate, are read from typed sheets prepared only after long and careful study. A few minutes before board-ing the helicopters, the five del-ing the helicopters, the five delegates have a final top - level

by OVID A. MARTIN huddle. During the usual noon WASHINGTON-(P)-Weakening WASHINGTON-(P) Weakening markets point to the possibility that the government soon may be working harder at k e e p in g low" than at keeping them from roung "too high." recess at Kaesong, the delegates Recent price declines have egates and staff review and to or below levels at which the next day's program to plan. Vivian Blain Changed Her carried several commontes down dinner they meet again to place to or below levels at which the the next day's program, includ-government is committed to sup-ing discussion of the papers that port them. Developments indi-will cram the delegates' brief cate that several others may drop cases when they return to Kaeto support levels by harvest song in the morning.

45 cents a pound last winter. draft of the papers required for ed. New crop cotton is being sold the next morning's session.

five cents a bushel above the the early hours of the morning.

support rate. Peanuts are bring. Then if the tents aren't too ing only about 10.8 cents a pound hot and the mosquitoes aren't compared with the average sup-port rate of 11.5 cents. Barley catch some sleep in the quiet is calling at around \$1 is is selling at around \$1.15 a apple orchard now converted into bushel compared with the sup a tent city.

port rate of \$1.11. At 6:15 a. m., reveille sounds Only relatively few farm prod- and another day begins. ucts have claimed above

minimum price ceiling levels stead of selling his product in since price control authority was the open market, the farmer may set up last year. They include put it in storage and obtain a cattle, veal calves, sheep, government loan on it at the lambs, cotton, wool, rice and soy support rate. When the farmer beans. Rice and soy beans have does this, he in effect takes the those levels Beef cattle are selling at ceil-ing prices now, but agricultural en this causes the price of the officials believe the price will commodity to go up, or at least drop below hose levels in the stabilize at the support rate. fall when marketing of cattle The department has about \$2, and hogs normally increase. Favorable crop prospects cou-pled with the possibility of peace and stored under price support in Korea are the major factors programs. They are mostly grains, in recent declines in farm prices, tobacco, flaxseed and dried beans. o ficials said. Those prices, as a Fifteen months ago, the depart-whole, have dropped six percent ment had more than \$4,000,000,from a record set last February. 000 tied up in farm commodities The Agriculture Department Since that time it has sold many supports most farm prices by of them to meet heavy demands means of loans to farmers. In- under the defense program,

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tion on Chicago's South Western Ave., to a new site on the same avenue by two trucks.

pers that Line; If Paid Off In Filmland

clubs, carnivals, fairs. How to support levels by harvest song in the morning. time. The Agriculture Department's far flung system of farmer committees. Farm commodities whose prices backs. It operates for the delegates and some from staff travel by the blonde singer explained. Farm commodities whose prices by harvest is the morning. A large part of every day is consumed in traveling to and this advance to a labout it. Then, of the blonde singer explained. By JACK QUIGG Central Park." By JACK QUIGG Central Park." Central Park." Central Park." She said the same movie makers who gave her the cold should be fairs — mud up to my neck sometimes." The five delegates and some members of their staff travel by helicopter — a 16 to 20 minute bono over the hills. The air strip By JACK QUIGG |Central Park. hated the fairs — mud up to my neck sometimes." hand went from one table another very few pairs manage Then providentially, Manny to reach the laydown grand slam.

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Cotton prices have turned gates also are included in the Betty Hutton who was also an agent who became her manager She said her success has Mrs, Wagar's next bid, five Cotton prices have turned gates also are included in the down rather sharply since the convoy. Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) slapped on a ceiling at 45 cents a pound last winter. New crop cotton is being sold the next morning's session. New crop cotton is being sold the next morning's session. New crop cottor is being sold for future delivery at less than 33 cents a pound, or only slight-by more than a cent above the support rate. The price of oats is only about five cents a bushel above the



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everywhere," she said, "around the world, in fact. I bet I've

sung in every variety theater in

America. I did anything that paid

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was John

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1951 Lefors Teacher **ON BRIDGE** DENTON - Miss Norma Lee Gets Clin **Completes** Course Making A Grand Lantz, home economics teacher from Lefors, was among 109 women who learned to make a blouse in 45 minutes and a skirt Siam Unusual Way one and one-half hours special workshop at Texas State College for Women last week. now Teaching a speed method of re- clothing construction she develop-By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service national tournament held in Washington ed: minds the of an unusual hand ed, Mrs. Edna Bryte Bishop of that came along in last year's Pittsburgh demonstrated her lec-national championships. As this tures and supervised the construction of a blouse and dress by sach participant. by each participant. Dispensing with handbasting, failor-tacking and pins in sew-ing, she emphasized stay-stitch-ing, diraction stitching, and ac-NORTH 30 ▲K10 ♥A974 AK 107. 400 curate cutting with material AKQ grain. WEST (D) EAST ♦QJ73 ♥None ▲842 ♥Q85 he had a really good diamond ♦ 83 ♦ AJ 108642-♦ J 95 This was all Mrs. Wagar need-49753 ed to hear. Her diamond holding SOUTH was enough to fill out a strong ▲ A 965 ♥ K J 10632 suit but would be a liability if North had a weak suit. On hear-♦Q64 ♣None ing about the diamonds she There was very little to the play. Mrs. Wagar rulfed the Both sides vul. she was making a lot more

Walking Tailoi

DALLAS - (#) - "Beware of the walking tailor," an old man told Peace Justice Bill Richburg, "He's a dangerous man," sai the elderly man who complain

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ed: "He came walking down my street; asking for business. Said he was a good tailor. So I let him cut down my Sunday best pants. Brand new pants. He just started whacking away with the acissors. And he cut my best mday best pants several inches o short."

When the cust ed, the walking tailor said: 'Don't get excited. I'm try-

ing to help you. I'm really works, ing on this job. I've cut your pants off twice and they're still oo short."

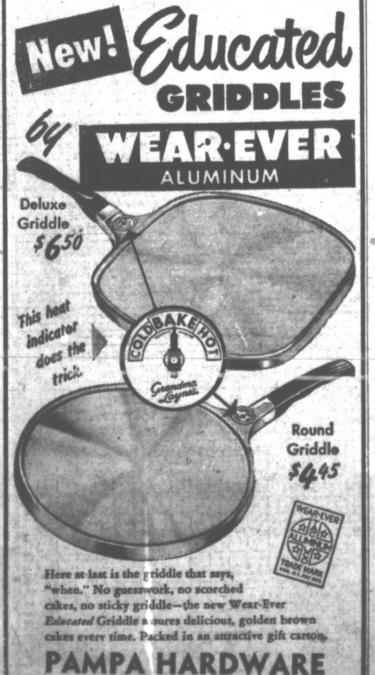
He described the walking tail-or as slightly cross eyed, and "he must have mightly bad eyesight for he even cut off one leg of my pants shorter than the other one."

Richburg has a constable lookopening club lead and needed ing for the walking tailor.

only to draw the trumps without loss. The only danger was ing hearts. Mrs. Wagar therefore that one opponent might have began the trumps by leading the jack from her hand. When West all three trumps.

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All Precincts Should Get Fair Treatment

Reliable reports from rural areas in Gray county indicate there is a great deal of dissatisfaction with the county tax set-The people aren't complainup. ing about high taxes in particular. but they do feel some inequalities exist that should be straightened

Dissatisfaction with the tax set up was given by several voters as the big reason the bond issues were defeated. Taxpavers in precincts one, three and four, apparently felt they should not pour tax money collected in their precincts into projects they thought would benefit only Pampa

Of course, passage of roads, bridge and airport bonds would have benefitted the entire county, but that point has previously been discussed at length and we will not belabor it here.

In all fairness, we cannot shrug aside the complaints of these people. They should not be required to put money into projects that will benefit only the townspeople. In the United States today, there As far too much of that sort of thing. Citizens taxed -- sometimes beyond all reason - to provide things for people in other areas who produce nothing and who simply ride a "gravy train."

It might be well for precinct residents to make a determined effort to keep tax money within their own area, thus assuring them-selves that they will be fairly treated in the matter of distribu tion of tax money.

While commissioners function as officials for the whole county. they do owe some measure service to people in their individual precincts

Making sure that tax money collected in a precinct would be spent in only that precinct might be one way to fulfill that obligation.

Competition Vital

Is competition a really important factor in the oil indusiry? You don't need to ask an oil man to answer that question. In a speech made last winter by Oscar

Chapman, secretary of the interior said: "Competition is the basic reason for the productive, vigor of the oil industry. Accordingly, competition should be retained or disrbed as little as possible ... I

APPROPRIATE STAMPS E. J. Smythe, 1211-A Connecti-cut Ave. Washington, D. C. has sent me some stamps bearing a cross and flag with the inscrip-tion, "For God I want to comment and quote further from the timely and great book "The Key to Peace" by Clarence Manion, published by the and Country" on an orange back-ground. In this Heritage Foundation, Inc. Chicago, day and age of spiritual both In the last issue I was quoting

and national inhow Dr. Manion explained the meaning of "created equal" in the fidelity I can think of no Declaration of Independence. He emphasizes "created," in fact he more appropriate stamps had it set in italics so that people would not overlook it. It is the than these artistic best explanation of "men are created equal" that I have ever A nice stamp job, if I do say so myself, and very inspiring. run across, This "equal" phrase I'm glad to recommend placing has caused many men to stumble on envelopes and corresthem on pondence. and not understand the spirit or true meaning of the Declaration

It seems there are ruggedly inof Independence. Uhder the sub-heading dividualistic medicos who agree thoroughly with this column's at-"Deathless Declaration" he makes titude toward union monopolies the following observation: including medical ones, and also "Because each of them was equal before God, all of these peowith our arguments against compulsory vaccination. At least some

ple were made equal before the law of the land. Because their of them send your columnist plenty of "dynamite," a little of which rights were bestowed by their Heavenly Creator, no power on we fire off once in a while. I really appreciate these doctors earth could take those rights who keep me informed and some away. Since God had created each of them as individuals with pertimes slip me scientific informasonal and immortal destinies, tion. Incidentally, in mentioning a man, majority or government could hereafter treat or regard bulletin put out to doctors by the Orange County (Cal.) health deany of them as a indistinguishable

part of a class, collective or group. "These are the basic articles of our American Faith, They constitute the axes upon which the wheels of our dynamic American Revolution go round and round even to this hour. In other parts of the world the wheels of materialistic skepticism still whirl in

the opposite direction. The two revolutionary forces are violently opposed to one another. Each tends to draw first into its orbit and then into its vortex all politiveloped economic and social movements as rapidly as they appear in any part of the world. At this time their fight for world supremacy is even more bitter than ever before, and there is universal conciousness the fact that one or the other

of these two forces eventually may triumph. "With one or two highly debatable exceptions, ours is the only country in the whole world in

which the individual man holds substantial, natural personal rights can require everybody, including his government, to respect and observe. This is the goal for which the Founding Fathers risked their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in the fateful and deathless Declaration of Independence. To attain the great objective it was necessary for them to by-pass contemporary cor ruption of English constitutional law and drive straight through

Magna Charta all the way back to the book of Genesis: "'And God created man in his own image, Male and Female, He created them." ness

"Many of our American conditions and institutions are a great deal less than perfect. There are inequities and injustices in our. country that we can and must remedy. But there is nothing wrong in the United States that any Europeanism can correct or that a firm and fearless application of the

partment not long ago, complaining about a certain "columnist," I forgot to quote from a paragraph on page 2 on "Mass Immuniza-tion". Discussing a booklet presumably prepared at the payers' expense, the health department says, "It will urge every citizen to see his doctor for the 'shots' he will need. The plan is to distribute one to every family in the country. A brilliant, eyecatching poster has also been defor county-wide dis-

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tribution. Newspapers, radio public talks and other mass media will bring the facts of the program to the public. The chap who sent the bulletin to me added, "and publicity needed to sell millions of dollars worth

of these drugs to the U-No-Who." Of course you have a perfect right to be vaccinated-to be shot full of sick calf pus and horse. filth and other ingredients-if you want to be, in spite of the fact that some experts on polio have advised against being 'shot' during the summer months. But the two questions that arise in my mind are (1) Are the taxpayers footing the hill for all of this advertising of private business by the country health departments? (2) Is it in the public interest for public agencies to put their influence and pressure on a practice that is not only doubtful and debatable but which indirectly advertises and helps pour millions of dollars into the huge Rockefeller trols are pure political hokum. drug monopoly-a private busi-

But over the past 18 years our In calling this practice "doubtpeople have been led, inch by inch. ful" I do so advisedly. One doctor to fear the principle of American or health department will assure free enterprise and to believe in the colossal hoax of controls. So, you that there's no danger attached to it while another will from the standpoint of public retell you to lay off-during the summer, anyway. The situation is lations (practicing the psychology pretty much like an alienist going of making the people think it is on the witness stand and swearing that the defendant is perfectly The Nation's Press sane while another alienist will raise his right hand and take oath that the defendant is as crazy as a bedbug. THE ARROGANT POLICEMAN A very good friend of mine, a war veteran, was operated on just recently. He had been trou-(The Wall Street Journal) If a policeman hails you into court charging you with commit-ting some crime, he has got to bled with a pain at the base of his spine But the doctors told his prove a crime was done and that family that he had a cancer in his you did it. You are innocent until lung. When they operated, they opened his skull and cut about you are proved guilty. This principle is a great inconall of the nerves in sight so that venience to policemen. Because of it there are a lot of people not in jail that policemen would like to he couldn't feel pain anywhere in his body. The trouble is that he says he still does feel pain and put there. It sometimes even it constantly grows. Besides, the means that a guilty man stays out operation seems to have done omething else to his brain and of jail. But it is the greatest single safenow they've got him in a psychiaric ward under lock and key. At guard free men have been able to erect against the arrogance of last report the operating surgeon policemen. In about half the world was thinking of opening his head again to find out what he did a policeman can charge a man with anything, throw him in jail wrong or neglected to do the last without any proof, and in those time If you and I were on a jury countries no man is safe. Can you prove that you never robbed a house or killed a man? and cases like these were presented to us, with contradictory Well, that rule is a great inconpert" testimony, my guess is that we'd pronounce the thing "doubtvenience to some of our Govern-ment officials in Washington, too. ful," to say the least. It seems to ment officials in Washington, too. The Federal Trade Commission has the job of policing the laws regarding business pricing and competition, Sometimes the FTC notes that the price of widgets manufactured by two different companies are the same and it me the same logic is followed in describing as "doubtful" the dic-tums of public health groups and others in the matter of vaccinations, since so many other experts arise to refute them. To make, or attempt to make such practice COMPULSORY is even worse. suspects there has been a helnous crime committed, a conspiracy to Personally, I would not GAMfix the price, a conspiracy for BLE on the health of even one inwhich under the law the men individual, let alone the entire pubvolved can be put in jail. There is a bill now pending in lic. The only things I would recommend would be practices that are throughly proven, demonstra-ble and will permit of all ques-Congress designed to make it clear that a businessman can cut tions being answered without evasion. Anything else is, let us reprices in good faith to meet the low prices of competitors. It would peat-"doubtful". Why not put it make it clear that similarity in the public that way and let the prices is not in itself prima facie evidence of a heinous crime; the individual be the judge? FTC would have to prove an actual combination or conspiracy. So FTC Commissioner Stephen location in the brain must be de-termined. To do this requires an intimate knowledge of the func-J. Spingarn went before a commit-tee and testified against the bill. intimate knowledge of the func-tions of various parts of the brain so that the symptoms can be an-alyzed and the necessary tests Among other things, he said of the Senate version of the bill that it would put the burden of the proof on the Government instead of on the people charged with the crime. BICRLIN - (A) - The Com-munists hate "Americans" so 50 And this is supposed to be a terrible thing!

doing something), congress feels it must now come up with something that looks like a control bill. Such a bill will mean votes at the next election, and votes to the politician are like profits to business; they

for in addition to the votes to be obtained through the psychological effect of such a bill, real money is THE GIST OF THINGS

vages, revenue to remain in operation. A growing bureaucracy needs an exanding money supply. Both pro-

ship has never failed, in all history, to inspire devoted followers, the kind of followers who neither have to be coaxed or bought.

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been futily attempting to both coax and buy friends, is the severest indictment possible of its failure to provide the essentials of spiritual leadership among the non-com-munist peoples of the world. Our spokesmen may try to claim that our purpose is clear and our actions strong and determined, but the record proves otherwise. Look at the Far East. Presumably-the Administration will now endeavor to persuade Britain and other allies to change their anti-Chiang and pro-Chinese Red policy. If we had always firmly supported this policy, the task would not be difficult, but the record shows that we have not. It shows that we ourselves wrote off Chiang in the White Paper, embarrass us-is to quote our own State Department's earlier publications, thus proving that we have provided-not leadership-but confusion and contradiction in the Far East. The stock excuse for our weakness and vacillation has always been that "we must keep our allies" But when Congress grew angry and passed strong and clear resolu-tions on these Far East matters, the State Department was forced to take a stronger stand in the U.N. And what happened? Did our "friends and allies" desert us? On the contrary, once we took a resolute position, they quickly fell into line

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — Tragic floods in the Middlewest, droughts in other farm areas, bumper crops generally and the generally and the

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generally and the need for more power facilities for rearmament plants have sud-denly made two Denver boys the most politically important memmportant memboss, Chapman. Brannan's field force consist ers of the Trunc

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man administra- of about 90,000 local, grass-root if the President members of advisory runs in 1952. By comparison, bemocratic National Chairman plan, direct and influence proyle becomes only a cog in the duction, marketing and The two are Oscar Chapman, policies affecting millions vote-getting machine.

secretary of the interior, and Charles F. Brannan, the bald-headed and genial secretary of beaded and genial secretary of beaded in 1948, bappened in 1948, headed and genial secretary of agriculture. As happened in 1948, barns, in the fields, or at com they are counted on to hold the munity centers, almost every which have more electoral votes day in the year. for the Democrats than the none INFLUENCE - Until a few for the Democrats than the none invelopment of the Democrats than the none weeks ago, it was thought that too "solid South," no matter who weeks ago, it was thought that

he candidate may ber Their 1952 role, however, has aides were barred by the Hatch the candidate may ber become even more critical because Act from taking any part in of natural events over which poli-politics. But Brannan's legal adticians have no sure control - visers have suddenly discovered the "cold war" emergency. crops and the power shortage in they draw st per diem right the "cold war" emergency. All these problems, to a great extent, fall under their jurisdic-tion, and their authority in han-dling them will enable them to influence many millions of infant.

influence many millions of voters. erating on the level of ward, precinct and county affairs, this ECITONS -- With the exception government-paid group can of the post office, most of whose tremendous influence.

employes are now under Civil party has their support should Service and Hatch Act prohibi-carry the farm states. In 1948 tions against political activity, Messrs: Chapman and Brennan of disgust with the Dewey-Stascommand the most potentially sen farm program, and they swung the election. peace to keep Japan from compet-These local committees, for in-

stance, decide the amount and allocation of federal paymen which are based on how dividual farmers follow standards of liming, 1951.

France backed down, Another victory for strong leadership! Or-look at the Kaesong story thus far. In the beginning, our side backed down before the Communist demands. We allowed the aggressors to select the time and place, and they took the maximum

Far East by proying that they were "the hosts", and the U.N. had beer forced to come to them on Com-munist terms. We thought it 'didn't matter much"-but it did! Then General Ridgeway finally balked, took a firm stand, and demanded certain conditions. What happened? The Communists quickly capitulated!

Haven't we yet had enough lessons to prove that a display of for a weakness or fear is fatal-whether local committees it be before friends or enemies? greater power in 1951 and 1962 Apparently not, for we have just than ever before. So, it is not

"WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT !" Among the many qualifications required for successful leadership, either of a person or a nation,-the most important is strength, Nor is strength limited to physical power. Far more 192.00 essential is the

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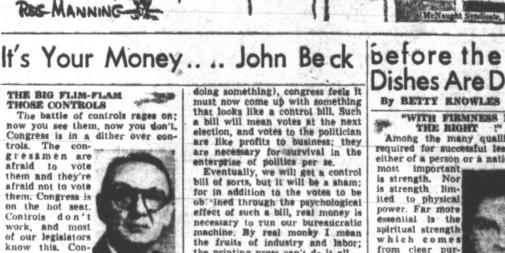
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spiritual strength which comes from clear pur-

ing economically with her own commerce. The French insisted that nothing be done to "anger the Russians". Does anyone doubt what would have happened had the State Department's usual priority of "trying to hold friends" been used? Instead, John Foster Dulles took a strong stand for the rightness of the American policy, and even threatened that we would conclude the treaty alone if necessary. So-what happened? Both England and

propaganda victory throughout the Far East by proying that they were It is the technicality of their

Hatch Act, save for the three or four weeks when they actually draw pay from the Treasury. In view of bumper crops, a possible drop in farm exports and Capitol Hill's reduction of funds for agricultural payments, these arprising that Secretary Bra



are necessary for survival in the enterprise of politics per se. Eventually, we will get a control bill of sorts, but it will be a sham;

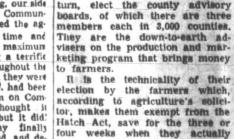
necessary to run our bureaucratic machine. By real money I mean the fruits of industry and labor; the printing press can't do it all. The gist of the bill is shaping up. Controlled inflation is the guild-

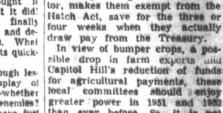
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and other soil conservation practice tices. In 1950, these payments totalled \$265,000,000, and they will amount to \$225,090,000 POWER - The members of Brannan's community committees of which there are eight to 10 in 3,000 counties, are elected by the farmers themselves. They, in turn, elect the county advisory

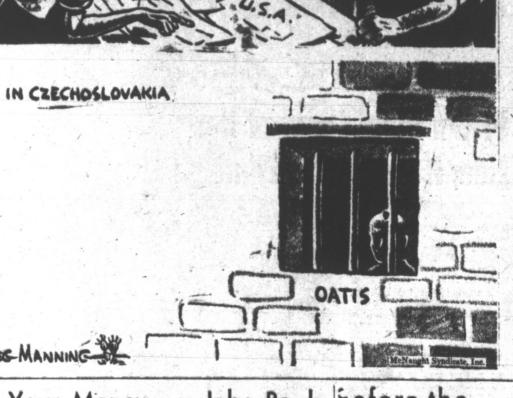




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shall be my purpose, as petroleum administrator, to use the power entrusted to me, as far as humanly possible, in such a way as to leave at the end of this emergency the same competitive relationships The Doctor among the units of the oil and gas industry as exist today."

The record of oil during and since World War II fully substantiates Secretary Chapman's views, By J" WARD P. JORDAN, M. D. It is estimated that 22,000,000,000 Most of us go through life withgallons of oil was needed to con- out ever needing an operation on quer Germany alone. The Army the brain or the nervous tissues of and Navy Petroleum Board is authority for the statement that, But It is comfort-"not one single military operation ing to know that was delayed or impeded because if we should need of lack of petroleum products." an operation, the The competitive American oil in- chances of sucdustry supplied that vast flood to cessful results the fighting forces and met every are better now essential civilian need. And today than ever before. the industry is able to produce and Much credit for market 25 percent more oil and this must go 1 oil products than at the peak of one of the great World War II.

Quantity isn't the whole story. As the result of the competitive struggles between oil companies in valoring payed a large part in detheir search for consumer favor, the quality of oil prducts have been greatly improved. To take one example, two gallons of 1951 gasoline will do the work of three gailons of 1926 gasoline. And the price, including taxes, over which the industry has no control, is speeded the progress of neuro-surabout the same.

Free competition gives the nation both more production and there are a number of conditions higher-grade products. Oil is a for which this kind of operation first class example of that truism.

Bid For A Smile

A very rich man wanted to do some-thing nice for the poor fellows in the asylum. So, after thinking it over, he had a swimming pool built for inem. Soon, after it was finished, he went out to look it over. Rich Man-How do the poor fellows

like the pool? Guard-They're crazy about it. We can't keep 'em out of it. They'll like it even better when we put water in it.

Customer-Tou're sure one bottle ure a cold? aggist-It must, sir-nobody's ever back for a second.

Joe-What's the big idea painting your car green on one side and red-en the other? Hugh-It wins accident cases. You bear witnesses contradict each other,

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A man came rushing into a physi-tian's office. Man-Doctor, doctor, my horse has the heaves and... Physician-Just's minute. You had best consult a veterinarian I am ar-Man-Let me finish. I did consult a veterinarian, and he mitted up some powders for the horse. Then he told ms to blow the powder up the horse's nose through a flexible tube, and... Physician...Well, why didn't you--Man-- did, I got a tube, put the

Man-+ did, I got a tube, put the pewder in it, put the tube up the hora's nose, and--Physician-But why are you coming Man-Because T need a trealment. You see the horse blew first.

Patient-Five dollars is an awful lot of momey for pulling a toolh-two schond's work. Danigs-Well, if your wish, I can pull 35 very slowity.

ciples of our Declaration of In dependence cannot cure." (to be continued)





pioneers, Dr. Harvey Cushing, whose painstaking studies on human beings and veloping new methods of surgical treatment of the nervous system. Many others have made their contributions too, and though one does not like to think of it, the casualties of both world wars made possible the development of new techniques which have greatly gery. Aside from wartime injuries,

may be needed. Accidents can happen in peacetime also, and if portion of the skull is crushed, the relief of pressure and other measures used by brain surgeons can be-and often has been- life saving.

Many brain tumors also can be operated on successfully and this is a complicated affair. First the

alyzed and the necessary tests taken and correctly interpreted. Surgery on the spinal cord is hardly less complicated. Here too, much they won't even eat them. injuries, tumors and other disor-ders require difficult diagnostic The "Americans" in question are small, sugar-covered biscuit methods before surgery is even considered. Only when it has been cakes, which generations of Germans have known and eaten undecided where in the spinal cord the trouble lies and its probable der the name of 'Amerikaner.' Nobody knows how they ever got nature, is it possible to plan the that name.

There are delicate nerve con-But now the Communist East German authorities have decided ections here, as well as in the that even cake "Americans" can brain, and the surgeon has to have a steady hand. In fact I know not be tolerated under their ju-risdiction. The state-operated chain some neurosurgeons who have giv-en up smoking because they felt. stores are now selling them as "Ammon cakes." this interfered with the delicacy

Anyhow, in the West they will, Brain surgery, heart surgery, and lung surgery were each in their day considered almost im-possible fields for practical workunder that name, ontinue so will this popular anti-Red joke: Communists meet on the Two The triumphs which have already been accomplished in these fields and others shows that almost nostreet.

street. c "Well," comrade, says one "What have you done today to help preserve peace?" "Plenty," replies the other. "I ate two 'Americans'." thing is impossible given the intelligence, the will, the money and There will always be unsolved

the progress so far made compares favorably with that in other fields.

In other words, the FTC doesn't think it ought to have the burden of proving its charge. It ought to just be able to make the charge. And if the men charged can't prove they didn't do it, they are guilty and can be fined or even put in jail.

We don't doubt that the FTC is inconvenienced by having the bur-den of proof on it when it makes a charge. If it can just charge men with conspiring or with acting in bad faith it can get a lot more convictions. How can two men prove that they never said such and such to each other, or how can any man and prove that he never thought such

and such. If Congress or our courts ever adopt the doctrine that the polic-ing authorities don't have to prove the crimés they charge, none of us will be safe from arrogant policemen,

wages will be permitted to grow in the interest of taxes, Wages will be permitted to take the lead to pacify the labor bloc-

there are plenty of votes in that bloc. This will increase production costs and price adjustments will be made accordingly, under supervision of a control board, of course. Congress hopes this spiral will move slowly-slowly enough that you and I will be deceived. Not all among us will be deceived, how-ever, and there will be howls about

this added inflation. When this happens the old bogey when this happens the old bogey about producers gouging consum-ers will be brought out and played to its limit. The demagn beat their chests and promise to eut the monster down to size, for such is the debauchery of big government; it cannot tell the truth. Just as one ordinary lie leads to another, so one economic lie leads to another; but in government such procedure finally must re-sult in national catastrophe.

BIG TALK We hear a great deal about de-feating the big lie of communism with the big truth; but what we need more than that is to defeat the multitude of little (or big) do-mestic lies on economic matters with the simple truths about those matters, or we will neither defeat nor "contain" communism; we will absorb it. We are absorbing it now, bit by bit. The truth about this producer-

consumer business is that there is no such thing as a producer distinct from a consumer (govern-ment bureaucrats and their staffs excepted, since they consume at the expense of legitimate producers). In industry we are all pro-

ducers and we are all consumers. As workers we all produce and as consumers we all consume. Pro-ducer and consumer, in industry, are one and the same. Whatever our left hand does in the way of increasing production costs our right hand must pay at the consumer level. Neither labor nor in-dustry can escape this balance;

nor can politicians alleviate it. In attempting to satisfy a people "indoctrinated" on the theory of controls, our legislators, however well meaning, can destroy our freedom and wipe out all our el-forts and all the progress we have made in the past 175 years of our existence as a nation. We cannot constrain under controls as do the operate under controls, as do the

Russians, and expect anything short of becoming the Socialist Soviet States of America. Today, the propaganda of our labor lead-ers and welfare staters is leading in tourned this and

ers and weifare staters is leading us toward this end. **TWO-EDGED SWORD** Controls are a two-sdged sword. They cut away our freedoms and scuttle our savings. They entangle our industries in red tape and hamper our productive efforts. In America, they have no place. Edi-torially, The Freeman (a maga-vine) ponders: Ars we in the srip nine) ponders: Are we in the grip of "blundering stupidity or sinister design? Our reason tells us that stunidity is not consistent; blunders are not all of one kind." The

laws of probability balance blund-ers. They do not "form a definite

The spell of cold weather be-fore the warm weather of In-gian summer is called "Squaw meaning "to burk forth with we been blundering in our domes-winter."

Or-take the Japanese peace treaty. Both the British and French opposed our policy of friendship and freedom for our former enemy. The British wanted a punitive

tic policy as we have blundered in flouging our real economy in as-tronomical figures. As a nation we are asked to believe we have pass-ed the goal of \$300 billions in production. But by the department of commerce inflation factor this reduces to less than half that amount. The dollar has lost all meaning as a measuring rod. We repudiated our gold debt out-right. Through the process of in-flation we are repudiating our pre-sent debt bit by bit. We must un-derstand this truth. By 1963, if the present trend continues, we shall need some other method of com-puting our wealth (?), for the dol-lar will have reached zero. Physical controls will entangle and re-pudiate our free market system, What more can Stalin ask?

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whole world, and paid both finan- is again the fair-haired boy cial and diplomatic ransom to Hun-gary for the release of Robert Vogaround the White House.

eler. We did it earlier for Angus AUSPICIOUS - Secretary Chap Ward. And the Communists, obvi- man's attempt to seize control ously encouraged by such success of all power-producing systems on es, have repeated the practice with interstate streams, as recently dereporter Bill Oatis in Czechoslo- scribed here, comes at an especialvakia. Never before in our history has America displayed such fear and The Kansas-Oklahoma floods, as weakness, such inability or unwill- well as dry spells elsewhere, have ingness to protect its own citizens Never before has it humiliated it-aid in this field. self so shamefully by paying ran- on Capitol Hill have surrendered

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quently argues that the Communconditions. ista respect only strength, that they always back down when confronted "It looks as if heaven were on Oscar's side," wryly commented with firmness, and take advantage a member who has resisted In-of every display of weakness. Every shred of evidence supports this view-and yet, General Macthe power and related realms. With Reclamation Commission Arthur was fired for advocating er Straus egging him on to new more strength in Korea, while the conquest in anticipation of the nistration argued that more 1952 elections, the more timid strength would cause the Russians secretary of the interior is now to come in-not back away! preparing a power-flood It is high time America made up irrigation program, for submisits mind whether strength or weak-sion to President Truman, that

ness is to be its policy. It is much too late for shaking our fist one political make him as important a day-and paying ransom the next! nan, political poobah as Farmer Bran-

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the seventh. Ned Garver, Brownie ace, ap peared on the way to his 14th victory but was forced to leave in the fifth inning after pulling a muscle in his left leg. Satchell Pairpa in, the Albuquerque Dukes. A doubleheader has been sched-uled for tonight with righthand-ers Clyde Baldwin and Bill Cof-fey expected to throw for Pampa Pairpa who took over, picked up

a muscle in his left leg. Satchell Paige, who took over, picked up the victory although he was shelled in a three-run eighth. Hank Majeaki, obtained from Chicago in a mid-season d e a l, paced the Athletics to their win over the White Sox. The slugging third baseman made three ot his revent defeat Red Dial and

Brion Tonight third baseman made three of his seventh defeat. Red Dial and his seventh defeat. Red Dial and Al Kavanagh heid Lamesa to eight have a seventh defeat. Red Dial and the seventh defeat. Red Dial and the seventh defeat. Seventh defeat. Red Dial and the seventh defeat. Seventh defeat. Red Dial and the seventh defeat. Sevent

ete for the all-American ama-tur crown. An equal number women tee off in another di-ison with \$3,500 in prize mon-r going to the professional win-ers. Nearly 115 men pros also get to the traffic jam on the 6,700-Nearly 115 men pros also get Manager Rudde sawyers tong de lashing on slacking, rallied for six runs in the ninth to over-come a 5-1 deficit and whip the Reds, 7-5. Del Ennis' three-run homer off Howie Fox highlighted the assault. Rookie Chet Nichols hurled the shutout for the Braves, limiting the Cards to four singles for his ififth victory. Note that the state of th

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Sports writers were picking the South to take the game and draw within one victory in the all - time standings of the series. The North has won eight and football today as the solution of the series. The North has won eight and the South six in the 16 years that the game has been played, The South won last year 25-0, All - star baskethell courder The Texas High School

All - star basketball squads The Texas High School paid little attention to the heat Coaches Association moved toward its annual business meetand went through stiff work . ing, scheduled Friday. New of outs under game conditions. These squads will clash Saturficers will be elected and a aumber of constitutional changes day night.

will be discussed, one of them proposing to enlarge the board of directors from eight to six-teen because of the rapid growth **Green Sox Hope** of the association. There are more than 1200 coaches enrolled

SHAMROCK - (Special) - in the association. Fermond Rushing's Green Sox go to Miami Sunday for their scheduled to be elected president second contest with the M'ami of the association, succeeding hardballers. In June they trim- Grady Hester of Weslaco, Hopper succeeding med the Miami crew hore, 24-1. new is vice - president. Green Sox players are enthu-

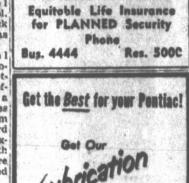
slastic about their chances for Garver Out For the playoffs, especially since Kelton forfeited the contest they were to have played at Sham-

rock last Sunday. Rushing has three or four one of baseball's top competitors, hurlers he can use again is one of baseball's top competitors, Miami crew — Bryan Close, A. Garner, J. D. Cook. A. Garner. J. D. Cook. Shamrock is not expected to of a pulled muscle in the back hit the roughest opposition until August 12, when Mobeetie's tough crew invades. Mobeetie played a tie with McLean sev-eral weaks seven and between and betwe

average salary they pay is "far above the average American wage one and four and two and three

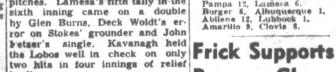


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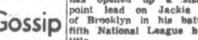
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laws. Baseball's immortal Ty Cobb told the lawmakers that organized baseball's policies on the whole seemed all right, but could be changed some to benefit the player.

The old-time Detroit outfielder's assertion that baseball has to have something on the order of a reserve clause in its contracts won favorable attention from committee members.

He suggested, however, that perhaps it could be changed to give players the right to have a contract submitted to an arbitration board after five years if the player is dissatisfied. Cobb suggested that if the board agreed the player had cause for complaint, he should then be free to peddle his services for as much as he could get.

The present reserve clause

Barrett Cox, 36, popular plains job until the eighth. He had al-football coach who died unex-pectedly yesterday at his farm home near here. A phthon may lay as many as 100 eggs — and all in one day. Lubbock 000 000 001—1 6 g Faust, Catudal, Ashley and Moore; Leon and Bowland. Defect Dukes.

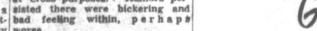
and the Albuquergue Dukes. Vers., the stocky little Cuban, allowed only two scratch hits before Al Maul picked on his first pitch of the ninth inning Down To Phillies

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(Yield: 8 patties) One No. 2 can kidney beans, 4 ounces American cheese, 2 tablespoons finely diced onion, 1 egg. 1-4 cup milk, 3-4 cup fine dry on salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 2 tablespoons soft fat, 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet, 3-ounce can tomato sauce, 1-4 cur finely diced green pepper, 1 tea spoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon Wor

ly dice cheese. Put beans and cheese through food chopper toegg. milk bread crumbs, salt, pepper and parsley. Mix together well with kitchen fork and let stand at 1:0

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America Starts Rebuilding Military Bases In Greenland

By ELTON C, FAY WASHINGTON — (#) — Amerk can military and civilian workers have started rebuilding so me vitally important World War II aim fields in Greenland, along the top-of-the-world bomber routes from Russia. Equipment, supplies and con-struction workers started moving to Greenland several weeks ago. However, Arctic ice in the Baffin Bay-Davis Strait srea chused some delay.

Balfin Bay-Davis Strait area caused some delay. A convoy was held up for about two weeks because of "ad-verse ice conditions," the Navy said. It did not say where the conditions developed or where the conditions developed or where the convoy was headed. However, pack ice coming down the east coast of Greenland dur-ing the late spring mi on the rounds the southern tip and dur-ing early summer months fre-quently shuts off approach to the ing early summer months fre-quently shuts off approach to the julianehaab district as the ice starts drifting loward Davis Strait. It is in the Julianehaab area that the biggest of the World War II air strips was occated, at Narsarssuak, with a 6.500-foot runway. Presumably this is one of the points at KPAT

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American return to the Green-1230 On Your Radio Dial land and Iceland bases was made possible by the conclusion, earlier this year, of long negotiations with the governments of Den-mark, which owns Greenland, and Liberty Affiliate and MGM

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6:25-Curbstone Farmer, Hogue -Mills, Harry Kelley.
6:35-Curbstone Farmer, Duncan's Insurance, Harry Kelley.
7:15-National News, McWilliams Motor, Jim Terreil.
7:35-The Paul Crossman Show.

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tinued surveillance must be main-tained. With bases back in use, to Paris and not seeing the U.S. planes can patrol the ice winged Victory at the top of the stairs of the Louvre, even land and foeland to guard against if the American did not care

ind and iceland to guard against aerial infiltrations. Should Russia attack and thus open herself to retaliatory air strikes by American strategic bombers, the Arctic fields would begoins the take-off or retueling points for part of the long range air blows against Soviet targets. KPDN KPDN

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ing UN queries on how many prisoners they hold. They are also authorized to try to speed up repatriation and to visit countries to study the problem first hand if the country concerned invites them. Bince Russia is the country "Roger just has everything. After all, he has me !" 4

where most prisoners are sheld, and since the Kremlin has re-

fused to have anything to do with the search, there appears little chance that the commission can accomplish very much di-rectly. Observers hope, however, that the effect of their work on

Seeks POWs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .- (A)-

A new United Nations commis-sion has begun the search for more than half a million prison-ers of World War II who have

never come home to their families. Most of them are Italians,

Most of them are it all and, Germans and Japanese locked away in Russia whose govern-ment has spurned all pleas for information or action. Serving on the three - member commission is Countess Folke Bernadotte, widow of the UN medicate who was ship by as

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SYMBOL OF FAITH .-- Berlin Stadium, Jammed with Germans from East and West for elimax of five-day church con-ference, is dominated by 24-ton cross, 75 ft. high and 25 ft. wide-YOUNCEST BISHOP-Thirty-year-old David Emery Richards

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Russ Tie Up Output From Satellites

BERLIN - (P) - The Soviet Union intends to tie up the output of its satellites this year with new five - year trade arcements, Berlin sources have reported.

Cast Germany indicated the Kremlin's plan by announcing German talks on a that Soviet five - year trade treaty would start here Aug. 15.

Heinrich Rau, chief of economics for the Soviet zone government, also instructed his staff to prepare data for additional conferences on five-year agreements with Poland, Czechoslovakia, Red China, Hungary Romania and Bulgaria.

Foreign quarters interpreted the move to mean that Moscow has decided its economic course for the next five years and now wants to guide all its pro-Communist neighbors along that course.

Whether it will be a five year "peace" or "war" economy is a Soviet secret. The progress of the Korean armistice talks

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The last Russian five - year plan expired in April and there

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her demands. Five - year contracts based on the exact commodities the satel-



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Wheeler To Hire ID Assistant

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UEELER (Special) uissioners Court last week cd funds to hire an assist-ome demonstration agent to uncil of the Withertmen to around somewhere. One of the pygmies was very expert at speaking Congo-bongo-ese, and began calling the baby, making tike the method baby, transtate it." The expedition will leave in October and it will stay in Africa for eight to 10 months. Most of the time will be spent shoot-ing movies and recording animals HEELER the council of the Wheeler Coun-ty Home Demonstration Clubs. It is honed that the baby gave out an

WASHINGTON -- (AP)

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might be a tipoff in this direc- Retype that AGAIN?! Goodness, Mr. Wump ... it's so hard

have been no announcements out of Moscow for the future. Soviet trade relations with Explorer Gatti Goes Back This has kept the Soviet Union To Jungle For Little Chat By RICHARD KLEINER

Five - year commodities the satel-
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would indicate, observers believe,
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Marvin Bowman Explains Summer
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Businessmen Happier Than Fur-Bearing Cow May Be Meat Consumer On New Controls By SAM DAWSON may lead to much better busi-Source Of Tomorrow For U.S.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Business-men are adjusting their sights dustries. Merchants are hoping

AUSTIN — (AP) — There is no pride at the state health depart-ment over this year's polio slump. There is only fear of what might come next. Take state AUSTIN - (P) - There is no

might come next. Take state health officer George W. Cox's word for that. The dread crippling disease this year has struck 594 victims in Texas through July 21, the last structure of the state of the

No Pride In

Polio Slump

guess. Some communities this year might be reaping rewards of cleanup campaigns during the recent bad polio years, he said, ddiag "But some haven't cleaned up operating on the upside, while letting it operate on the down-

The Gulf Coast has been hard- side — businessmen say they are cramped when it comes to enough.

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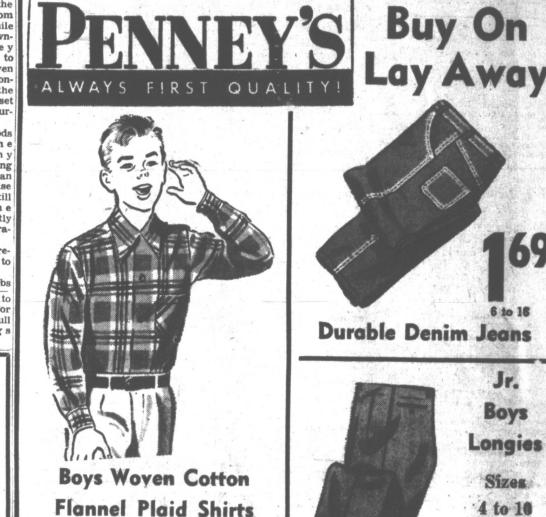
BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. - (P) - You don't have to see a fur-bearing cow to believe in it - but it helps. Yes, even if the fur isn't there when you see it.

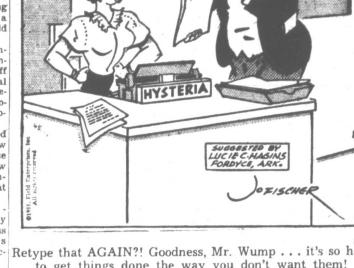
The fur-bearing cow, called a Brahmalo, was produced by Pete Rosander, a crippled, 54-year-old rancher. He got it by crossing a buffalo bull with Brahma cows. It may be one of America's leading meat animals of tomorrow.

Pete now has 16 of these odd half-breed critters and a herd of 23

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