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"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority." -de Tocqueville

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Acheson Claims U.S. Vetoed On **Pursuit Of Reds Into Manchuria**

Allied Troops Roll Within Artillery **Range Of Triangle**

TOKYO -(AP)- Allied troops rolled today within artillery range of Chorwon, key to the Red "Iron Triangle" in Korea

But 6,000 battling Chinese blocked the advance of other United Nations troops trying to reach the triangle from the east.

Most of the U. N. west and central front surged closer to the Communist assembly area bounded by Chorwon, Kumhwa and Pyongyang.

The threatening allied advance was made against diminishing Red resistance along the rain-swept Yonchon-Chorwon highway in the west.

Prosecution Of U.S. Reds **Gets Backing**

UN infantrymen slogged nearly two miles through the mud narrowing the 13-mile gap between allied-held Yonchon and the prize Communist city.

Front line dispatches reported allies on this route now are in position to turn their long range artillery on Chorwon.

Thirty-five miles to the east, WASHINGTON - (AP) - Widethe front boiled with action spread prosecutions of individual Three thousand Reds fought members of the U. S. Communist through the day, holding the al-Party for plotting violent over- lied forces at a standstill in their of this government ap- drive northwest from Hwachon throw toward Kumhwa. Another 3,000 Living On Borrowed Funds: peared certain today.

The Supreme Court opened the Chinese held allies to a 500-yard dcors for an extensive program gain north of Hwachon. of such actions when it upheld born Chinese fought bitterly to with a conspiracy of force against constituted U. S. authority. In an historic 6-2 decision where Red pressure decreased, and project Billion at the 200 Smith Act outling. The protocommunists had hurled nine, outlet activities of the Communiste And hurled nine, found the activities of the Communiste And hurled nine, found the activities of the Communiste And hurled nine, outlet activities of the Communiste And hurled nine, found the activities of the Communiste And hurled nine, found the activities of the Communiste And hurled nine, found the activities of the Communiste And hurled nine, found the activities of the Communiste And hurled nine, found the And and the activities of the Communiste And hurled nine, found the activities of the Communiste And hurled nine, found the activities of the Communiste And hurled nine, found the activities of the Communiste And the Advance And the Advance of the Communiste And the Advance Advan top officials of the party charged stem allied advances north with a conspiracy of force against Yanggu and northeast of Inje.

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MICKEY COHEN TRIAL BEGINS - Gambler Mickey Cohen and his wife, Lavonne, a petite redhead, sit in federal court in Los Angeles June 4 waiting for the start of their trial on charges of evading income taxes. They are accused of not paying \$156,123 in federal taxes in 1946, 1947, and 1948. Cohen said he is "clean as a bound's tooth" and that his wife doesn't know anything about his finances. (AP Wirephoto)

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Cohen To Tell How

UN Blocked Plan For Limited Chase

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary of State Acheson today told senators how other United Nations vetoed an American plan last November for "hot pursuit" of enemy planes across the Korean border into Manchuria.

He said the U.S. proposed only two or three minutes of air penetration of Manchuria but the other allied governments would not go along with the plan.

Acheson was testifying for the fourth day at hearings by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees on the ouster of Gen. MacArthur.

Acheson read a telegram sent under his signature last Nov. 13 to American embassies in other United Nations This simply advised that it "may become necessary" to put in the "hot pursuit" plan.

The approval of the other governments was not asked. There has been previous testimony from U. S military leaders, however, that such strong objections were raised by other nations with troops in Korea that the plan was never

put into effect Acheson's telegram said the "privileged sanctuary" of Manchuria - a term MacArthur oft-**Gray Airport**

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FOR HEROISM IN KOREA, Capt John J. Nelson, son of Harry A. Nelson, east of Pampa, was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Capt. Nelson was killed by Commun mortar fire as he led his company in a charge over a mountain a tew miles east of the village of Wonju. (News Engraving)

en used – presented a "grave problem" to UN forces since "enemy aircraft (nationality not A survey committee to feel out he attitude of the voting public to safety behind Manchurtan bor-

A Pampan was honored in Cross went Distinguished Service company in a charge over a key

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hill near Majo. He was the son of Harry A. Nelson, east Pampa.

He was commander of Co. "F" of the 35th Infantry Regiment, Second Division, and had re-Second ceived command of this company just a month before his death. October last year, he was In in Korea with the 187th Pares chute Infantry Regiment and was in the great retreat in December. Capt. Nelson had lived most of his life in the Panhandle, Other discussion centered on graduating from the was elected and re-an orientation session with the School in 1938. He was elected to the National Honor Society and won the Student Council newal of the annual contract Citizenship Cup and Lions Club

senior year. He was active in

dramatics and played tackle and

guard on the Harvester football

In 1940, Nelson was admitted

to the United States Military

Academy at West Point, N. Y.

After the declaration of war in

1941, the accelerated program al-

owed Nelson to graduate in

hree years as a second lieuten-

Cpl. Phillip Bynum, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Bynum, was

under Capt. Nelson's command

at the time of his death. In a

letter to h's parents, Cpl. Bynum

"During the attack Capt. Nel-

son was the first man on top

we saw him he was going over

the hill throwing hand grenades.

Capt. Nelson's two sisters,

Mary Potter Nelson are residents

Services Today For

Brother Of Pampan

Drowned in Conchas

Services for Lloyd Aaron Gray.

Gray, Archer

Borger, 28, brother of W. H.

City, and W. H. Gray, Pampa,

and a sister .. Mrs. Anita Silvey,

Pampa Soldiers

and

He really had a lot of guts."

Virginia Nelson Harvey

of of Pampa.

N.M

of the mountain. The last time

York federal district court in nists during daylight Tuesday. **Rain Closes** October, 1949, after a long and 'Two fighters crashed and burned. Their pilots were killed. One stormy trial, were affirmed. This was the sort of decision was an F-80 Shooting Star jet;

Road Again on Communist designs which the the other an F-51 Mustang. Justice Department has been Another Mustang was sho working for yours to get from down Monday. But the pilot landthe highest tribunal. The court ed behind UN lines. impassable early this morning

had never previously ruled di- Two Communist planes, possib rectly on the issue. ly jets, bombed allied lines near Raymond P. Whearty, one of Yanggu on the east central front Attorney General McGrath's top Monday night. If they were Red assistants in the criminal divi-

sion, told the House Appropriations Committee last year the department was marking "a program of extensive suits 25 Businessmen to prosecute members of the Communist Party."

tions might be confined to less than 100 cases -- Communists of About 25 businessmen attended at least local leadership stature-(See PROSECUTION, Page 2)

Four Men Killed As Aircraft Explodes **During Rainstorm**

JACKSON, Tenn. -- (P)- Four of commerce office. men, were killed last night when an Air Force supercarrier exploded during a rainstorm and crashed on a farm near here. Three of the seven crewmen aboard the C-119 were blown from the plane and, although dazed, jerked the ripcord of their parachutes. They suffered shock and minor injuries.

Wreckage of the giant plane was spread over a wide area about 15 miles southwest of here. One of the bodies found near the wreckage wore a half-opened chute.

The Air Force withheld identification of the dead. The search for the bodies was conducted by Highway Patrolmen and two units of Tennessee National Guardsmen. Said he didn't know exactly what put into effect. Brewington of Nashville, Tenn., ripcord," he added.

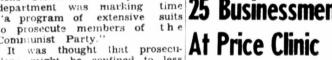
"just like a cost of living. plane explode clap of thunder

"I didn't hear the plane hit." just a few minutes later. I start- "for the duration" basis. find. I saw two of the men is urged removal of the \$10,000 local conditions.

training flight.

m. wee's days, and open at 9 days.

WE HEARD ...



specialist, in charge.

(See TROOPS, Page 2)

A low of 50 degrees was recorded here last night and the high this morning was 67. the clinic on consumer services that was held here Monday with WE SAW ... L. R. Shaddix, Lubbock price

late last night.

Rosser Wednesday.

Sellers on consumer services A local man in the circulation cashed as needed. must file their ceiling prices, along department of The Pampa News "Then Mr. Cohen signed the with adequate descriptions of each asking about sending The News statement of expenditure we re service with the Lubbock Office to his son overseas. There are quested, held up his hand and of Price Stabilization not later about 40 servicemen on the sub- swore by his mother, his wife scription list now. During World and his dogs that it was true. than June 16.

Forms covering Regulation 34 War II over 200 daily copies of Speer said Cohen said he alare available in the local chamber The News went to men in serv- ways borrowed money to pay his (See COHEN, Page 2)

Roads to Amarillo were again

after .58 of an inch of rain fell

Scattered thundershowers were

forecast for the Plains, according

Skies were generally cloudy

ver all of Texas today. Flood

threats had been removed with

only a forecast of a four-foot

overflow of the Trinity River at

the Associated Press

ternal Revenue, testified of a to the committee, from the ranks pursuit of attacking enemy airmeeting he and another tax agent of those who said they voted craft up to two or three minutes had with Cohen in January 1950 against the May 26 bond issue flying time into Manchurian air Speer said Cohen declared he because they didn't like the site space. "It is contemplated that UN

Survey For

had received loans from Jake was accepted unanimously by the Copling, San Francisco; Arthur committee. Seltzer, New York Harold Thompson when asked for his aircraft would limit themselves a rental revenue of \$30 (See ACHESON, Page 2) Brown, a bank president; Benja- suggestion said:

min (Bugsy) Siegel, slain gang-"You can't quit now if you ster from whom Cohen inherited want to build the county. much of the southern California should get our various factions rackets control; Ace Hudkins and together and then present a prolarry and Sam Rothman. gram satisfactory to all. If these

"Mr. Cohen said Mr. Coplin au been like a father to him," what they say, we'll have an air-gram satisfactory to all. If these opposition groups are sincere in what they say, we'll have an airhad been like a father to him," what they say, we'll have an air-Speer testified. "He said that port in a few months. I believe when he. Cohen, had been doing we should call in the county

he was a smart young fellow and ers, should get into something that! would make him some money. He said Cohen related at meeting that Coplin gave him series of \$5,000 checks which he

Supreme Court Backs Pampa's

The U. S. Supreme Court yes by salesmen unless they first re- gave an account of the battle heists, Mr. Coplin had told him League of Gray Connty. Taxpay- terday ruled a city has the right ceive permission of the occupants staged a few miles east of the the East Pampa property to ban door-to-door peddling by to call.

book agents, magazine subscrip-brought by Jack H. Breard, Dal-las, who was arrested in Alexand-(See SURVEY, Page 2) 'other peddlers."

Mary Hardin-Baylor ria and given his choice of paying The ruling, in effect, put a a \$25 fine or serving 30 days in legal stamp on Pampa's ordinance that makes it mandatory for out-without a city permit. Holding Closed of-town merchants to first obtain Breard contested the sentence a permit from the city tax de- on the grounds that it violated

partment before operating here. the Constitution's guarantee Sessions On Moving City officials here expressed freedom of speech and press. their satisfaction with the Su- The Pampa ordinance banning preme Court ruling which up- unlicensed door-to-door salesmen

DALLAS - (AP) - A group of held an Alexandria, La., ordinance was passed in 1949 by the city alumnae opposing proposals that Mary Hardin-Baylor College be designed to stop door bell ringing commission

moved from Belton got a "very **New Price Battlegrounds** cordial reception" today from the school's board of trustees. "We were given a very cordial **Opened Across The Nation** reception," said Mrs. WN Furey, wife of the publisher of the Hillsboro Mirror. "The pro-

NEW YORK - (P) - The nation injured yesterday in a rush on the Gray, 504 N. Starkweather, were ceedings were in the best of had new price battlegrounds today. Rogers Department Store, where to be held today in Olney. Ha The alumnae appeared at a as merchants in several cities saveral cities saveral cities adopted the cut - rate tactics of saveral cities in Compared at a several cities adopted the cut - rate tactics of saveral cities adopted tactics adopted

con-to hear a report from a special warring New York City depart. were offered for \$49.99. but study committee. The committee, ment stores.

At other stores, 100 tablet bot- Gray was a worker at the has been studying pro- Their were no signs of a truce ties of aspirin sold for 17 cents. Fhillips Chemical Plant at Bor The American Federation of Labor president testified ledo mayor was "making the posals that the Baptist girls' in the price war that started here Normally selling for 59 cents, the for. He and three companions ore the House Banking Committee, which is studying the test of a tough situation." (9 or Corpus' Christi, had a closed On the other hand, the war Despite the price slashes, New sized when it was swamped by a. m., EST) to give the House meeting here last night. Fanking committee the AFL's of trustees also was closed. A and San Francisco. Spread yesterday to Baltimore. York department stores reported three other men swam to a half by up 25 percent over the same Submerged tree and clung to the

limbs for an hour and a half The pilot, Capt. Russell D. to buy at the grocery store will be effectively controlled. Froduction, which authorizes mittance as an ex-student was stormed store counters, New York federal reserve bank survey. before they were rescued by oth-or fishermen. turned away. Georgia Nelson, reporter for placement items for goods that in contrast, showed a marked Grav's body was found Sunday

said he didn't know exactly what happened. "Suddenly I found myself in midair and pulled my President be given authority to skirmish. Some merchants thought Survivors include the widow. Macy's made the boldest ma- shoppers were holding back, wait-Mrs. Oleta Gray, Borger; two

revisions. Meanwhile, Mobilization Direc-by Charles' E. Wilson was re-of the college president, Dr. Dr. Speight Jenkins, Dallas brother - inf - law It reduced them from a range of The price war, following a U.S. Nade the boldest matcher boldest

rent control legislation, making post the ceiling prices as they ported considering an early George Singleton, asked if any \$27.50 - to - \$195 to a range of \$18.- Supreme Court ruling upsetting much fair-trade law price-fixing. National newspaper reporters. Miss Nel- Gimbel's Herald Square neigh- drew thousands to San Francisco's

> Defense Production Administra- an ex-student, not as a report- reductions and also slashed Elgin Department Store led off San Franer. She was asked to wait out- watches from a \$29.75 - \$104.17 cisco's bargain battle, and other

> > reduce phonograph records by 30 of Newark, started cutting its percent starting today.

NEW YORK - (P) - Rita said it would add a long list of In Baltimore, Gutman's cut Father's Day gifts to its price- prices on fair-traded items rang- and that Aly Khan is balking at the clashed items. The holiday is June ing from toasters to union suits. Two drug store chains were son of Mr. and Mrs. W. .

about what time the stores were A community - by-community push prices upward. He said he merger, if approved, would bring demands for their daughter, Gimbel's and Hearn's remained feuding in Omaha. At elast two Framons, To close. The summer store hours pricing program for some 15 to had not suggested to the unions DPA also under commerce's Yasmin. definitely begin today-stores will 20 grocery items is planned to that they forego all wage in wing. Manly Fleischmann, NPA The attorney, Bartley Crum, a schedule normally reserved for trade prices last week. administrator, is mentioned as a said he would go to Paris this Thursday nights and Christmas

The two Let's go Evinruding.

Rita's Demands

Hayworth's attorney said today

in some cases would definitely Informed officials said the \$3,000,000 settlement the actress 17.

Later, AFL President William possible choice to head the com- week to talk over the money rushes.

situation with Aly's lawyers. In the Bronx, three persons were Hardware .- adv.

Green Tells Solons Wages Tied To Controls On Prices WASHINGTON -(AP)- Labor Leader William Green

told Congress today that if price controls are scuttled, wage convinced the ULPC the stabilization will also have to be abandoned.

before the House Banking Committee, which is studyng the test of a tough situation." administration's proposals for extending and strengthening Green had a date today the Defense Production Act.

"If the workers' wages are to be regulated," he said, "he has every right to expect that the prices of the food he has yond June 30 of the defense woman reporter who sought ad- As the battling bargain hunters week a year ago, acording to a

use subsidies "as a measure of items will be, except to tell l'resident Truman's request for said she sought admittance as onslaughts last week.

contemplated.

he added, "but I heard screaming it stronger and placing it on a did under the wartime OPA. The merger of the two big arms members of the group were 75 - to \$121.88. prices will be fixed by com- production

coming down in parachutes and limit on damages that can be DiSalle disclosed the program tion (DPA). ran to help them." recovered for over-ceiling price to reporters after he had explain-

at Sewart, said the C-119 was larg - and - cents ceilings rather Committee, representing enroute to Oklahoma City on a than profit margins; control of CIO, AFL and railroad unions. materials, runs the priority sysmargin requirements on com- The labor chiefs have been pro- tem, and restricts civilian goods. modity exchanges; and a change testing that DiSalle's controls DPA, independent and a notch

ize low and moderate in come labor leaders that wage increases tion. That the local chamber of com-

close at 7:30 p. m. Announcing this yesterday, Green said DiSalle had not quite bined agency.

merce had numerous calls Monday families.

in the law so that credit con-trols on housing will not penal-DiSalle said he cautioned the archy, makes policy on produc-

trols program was working he said the rotund former To- which

wage-price controls. Both House turned away.

Howard E. Johnson, who lives last resort'' to prevent necessary rewsmen they will be processed a two-year extension, with some a member of the group of alum-near the scene, said he heard farm price increases boosting the foods. He said no rationing is revisions.

He also urged an overhaul of Merchants will be required to to: Charles' E. Wilson was re- of the college president, Dr.

agencies. ed out to see what I could Among other recommendations, munities to allow for varying Froduction Authority (NPA) and son said she was appearing as bor of Macy's promptly met the Market Street stores. Weinstein's

Lt. Paul Briand, press officer violations; more emphasis on dol- ed it to the United Labor Policy partment, is closest to the aver-

NDA, in the Commerce De- side.

the age citizen. It doles out scarce Aly Balking At

higher in the alphabetical hier-

range to a \$23.87 - \$92.02 range. merchants jumped into the fray. Meanwhile, another price war- New Jersey's biggest departrior, Bloomingdale's, said it would ment store, L. Bamberger & Co.,

Home From Korea

Cpl. Lloyd Taylor and Cpl. Walter D. Emmons, both of Pamprices to meet New York competi-

pa, have returned from Korea where they were serving with Brooklyn's Abraham and Straus tion. This store is a Macy affiliate. Up, Second Division.

Ventura, Calif.

Col. Taylor is the son of Mr.

Mrs. W. B. Taylor, 111 S.

Nelson and Cpl. Emmons is the

soldiers will be in Fampa for 30 days before

porting for duty at Ft. Sill. Lewis Okla. They have been overseas

since last July.



MUTE TESTIMONY TO FURY OF WAR - A shattered tree stands like a gaunt sentinel before the war-wrecked mains of a bridge over the Han River, a natural barrier on the western front in South Korea.

Mainly About People Two Main Points

Mr. and Mrs. D. B Jameson, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ends Rogers, new draft law this week. northwest of town, and daughter, lish's sister, Mrs. Ida Rogers, new draft law this week. Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Also attending the funeral were The two points involve de-who remains deferred until he said. The prosecutor said five of Otel Elwood Hext attempted a northwest of town, and draghter, and Mrs. H. A. Also attending the funeral were Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Also attending the funeral were Gilliland, 215 N. Somerville, are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, Anton, fermients and at least one them is far - reaching: Sockare Wash visiting Mrs. former Pampans, and Mrs. R. J Jameson's brothers and sister, Kirby, Pampa. whom she has not seen for 28

(AP) - Rus- fense.

greed today that is the effect of on the inland of Formosa.

Deputies of the Big Four have "We are not pushing it in the been meeting in Paris more than United Nations because we be

three months. A long scries of heve we are much more likely

nost entirely by the western the economic restrictions rather

years. They are expected to re- ACHESON turn home next week.

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on Lefors Hiway " chemical engineering major at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-



n Lefors Hiway." Arnold Erickson has arrived rect adversely the attitude of the chemical engineering major at the is according to the summer. He is according to the formed the is according to the summer. He is according to the formed the is according to the summer. He is according to the formed the is according to the summer. He is according to the formed the is according to the summer. He is according to the formed the is according to the summer is according to the enemy toward Kerean operations, up to the age of 35 any time until July 1, Jul

Roberts' Recruit Statistics Returns To Duty

10:00 s.m. 67 HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS Margaret Burns Mrs. Mamie Butcher Mrs Priscilla Simms, Lefors Mrs. Leels Roper J. A. Conner Jackie Lee Brumlow Juanita Fulfer, Dimmitt Geneva Kimbley, Lefors Phillip Kimbley, Lefors Bobble Ann Elfstrom Mrs. Willie Rae Reeves LeRoy Ogden Mrs. Esther Martin ISMISSALS Andrea Davis Larry Richardson, Skellytown Marvin Finney **Pampans** Graduate

Donald Estes Mrs. Blanche Cox, Lefors Mrs. Mae Will, Borger Mrs. Mary McMahan Mrs. Marie Hampton Mrs. Cassie Rogers Mrs. Mary Love and baby boy.

Vital

COHEN (Continued from Page 1)

Texas A&M Friday night. James Edwin Beck, Skellytown continue daily until Tuesday borrowed more money to pay off the notes as they became due. from the college. The Kefauver Committee last

November disclosed that Cohen the University of Texas System Chancellor James P. Hart of house. had borrowed \$300,000 over a was the commencement speaker. three-year period without notes, G. R. White, Brady, president of interest or collateral and little. the board of directors of the A&M College System gave the if any, repayment. Brown was identified by the diplomas. Senate probers as the president of a Hollywood bank who lent

Cohen \$35,000 without security or Little Damage In interest. Soon after the hearings, he became ex-president of the he became ex-president of the bank at the request of the board Accident On Hobart of directors

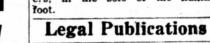
shotgunned by rival gangsters in Frost, passed him on the right

ears. They are expected to re-irn home next week. Used piano, \$85. Ph. 3632.* Miss Jaunell Eberting has re-to repelling enemy aircraft en-them. The new law wipes is 26 because of deferment can be deferment of them. The new law wipes is 26 because of deferment can be deferment of them. The new law wipes is 26 because of deferment can be deferment of them. The new law wipes is 26 because of deferment can be drafted anytime after that said Cohen bought some gold No arrests were made, police

There are 18 separate muscles, grouped in the four muscle layers, in the sole of the human

From Texas A&M

were among graduating seniors at swing Saturday.



Woman Picking Up **McGee** Petitions

Busy In Final Week

Cerebral Palsy Genter Will Hold Open House The Amarillo Cerebral Palsy Center, 2108 Taylor, will hold open

MIAMI —(Special)— Corporal Lota M. Patton returned to Day-ton, Ohio, June 1, after a four-week's lave at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M Maddox. She was homored with a number of social affairs, while in Miami. Corporal Patton is Roberts County's only woman member of

Corporal Patton is Roberts County's only woman member of the armed forces. She is taking for final phase of training in communications in the U. S. Air Force. She received her basic training at Lackland Field, San Antonio, teletype training at Fran-cis Warren. Cheyenne, Wyo., and out of a class of 250, 18 of them women, is the only woman an, and one of a total of 22 members to finish in her class. West Point Graduates Wisconsin inventor who has devel-oped a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fite all cars, trucks and tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Emmett Lyman Osborne and Gene Richards Barber, Pampa WEST POINT, N.Y. - (P) - Carburetor Co., 7617-700 W. State June Week activities at the U.S. St., Wauwatosa, Wis, are offering military academy were in full a Vacu-matic to anyone who will The preliminary activities will install it on his car and h introduce it to others. They will spenses on short terms and then was another area student who when 476 graduates are sched gladly send full free particular

received a baccalaureate degrec uled to receive their commis- you write them or just send your sions and diplomas in the field name and address on a penny post card today.

> ANNOUNCEMENT Petroleum Specialty Co. Manufacturers of "Crall" **Spiral Paraffin-Scrapers Announces Removal of Their Offices to** First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.



Representing Southwestern Life

2. Men who pass the top until he is 35 - unless the mine stock in August 1947 and said. "We believe this would be a draft age of 25 without being reason for his deferment re- sold it for \$6,616.98 profit within Dick's Fireworks Stand now open minimum reaction to extreme drafted - because for one rea- mains unchanged until he is 35. a week.

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology in Boston, and will be em-of UN pilots who are now pre-This means a deferred man without being drafted — because Massachuseus institute of rech-ploged here for the summer. Oxygen equip, emer, ambulances, Ph. 600. Duenkel-Carrichael. This means a deferred m an in case of bomber pilots it is today for Washington, D. C., for a today for Washington, D. C., for a **Russia's 'If' May** End Chances For Big Four Parley

In New Draft Bill Shr. and 1915. G. L. Nell, 195 S. month's visit in the nome of her
Hobart, are parents of a son, born
Monday morning at Highland Gen-
eral Hospital. He weighed eightU. S. Attorney Ernest Tolin
said he will show that Cohen
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shortly after 8 p.m. Monday,
involving two Pampa men, re-
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without children no longer will But the new law, besides low-be deferred simply because they ering the draft age to 18 1-2, Stock broker William Fleming,

WASHINGTON

in Weshington.

Big Fou

agenda.

Acheson added:

three months. A long series of heve we are much more likely Spy Hunt Planned relatively minor concessions, al. to get our results by increasing Spy Hunt Planned

bowers, had advanced little of than asking nations to go fur- in Defense Plants forts to arrive at a ministers' ther in a mattery way than in Defense Plants

they are prepared to go in the

"We are not pushing it in the ing made there, he said.

Congress ap- ten, Arthur Rankin, Skeet Roberts mentary principles of self-de- WASHINGTON - (P) - Price proves it and the President signs and Tom Rose. Director Michael V. DiSalle says it. So it will apply to every

sia's insistence on discussing the MacArthur was dismissed from that in 160 cities scattered over deferred man who is 25 when North Atlantic treaty and Ameri- his Far Eastern commands on the country beef supplies are this new law goes on the books con bases overseas apparently has April 11 for publicly advocating equal to or larger than stocks but later, through deferment, all but ed off chances for a pir action against Chinese bases of a month ago. reaches 26 without being draftreign ministers meet in Manchuria, a naval blockade Cattlemen have protested that ed.

of Red China, and use of the DiSalle's beef price rollback, de- (Will it apply also to those Diplomatic officials generally Chinese Nationalist troops now signed to cut prices by nearly a men who reached their 26th dime a pound by Oct. 1, will birthday before the law went, on the Soviet reply yesterday to an In response to questions by lead to shortages. Just yesterday the books - say in the past American invitation for the Brit- Scrator Stennis (D-Miss), Ache- the John Morrell and Co. pack- year - but escaped the draft American invitation for the Brit-Sciator Stennis (D-Miss), Ache- the John Morrell and Co. pack- year — but escaped the dratt ish, French and Russian ministers con said no efforts are being firm in Ottumwa, Iowa, to meet here with Secretary proce within the UN to obtain said it has ordered its salesmen Acheson July 23. It means an agreement on a naval block- to quit selling beef until further tive Service will have to figure Acheson July 23. It seems equally certain, how-ever, that d plomatic negotiations in Paris and among the four Paris and among the four name, chief of navel operations, in Paris and among the remain chief operations, in Paris and among the remain chief operations, in Paris and among the remain chief that one out and lay down a

cheaper But this is what the law capitals will continue for awhile. There is always a possibility at least that a major change in rially recommended by the joint position by one side or the other in ally recommended by the joint reported a general shortage was reported a general shortage was

Chicago. A further study is be- child, or because they are col-They are married and have a lege students with high marks. or because they are in an essen-

tial job, and so on. When they reach 26 and their status changes -- for instance the married man's one child

dies, or the student finishes WASHINGTO" - A spy hunt sential job switches to a non-

PROSECUTION (Continued from Page 1) arthough Wheavity caid the jus. United Nations Security Council. (Continued from Page 1) arthough Wheavity caid the jus. United Nations Security Council. (Continued from Page 1) (

The new law does not change

or single, are exempt Priests. ministers, and youths studying for the priesthood of ministry

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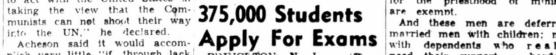
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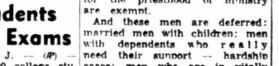
grades in college will be de A spokesman at the testing ferred until they finish schoolservice, which is administering as a policy of Selective Service the exams, said 121,911 students - but the draft boards have Their determination was indi-cated by the fact only 300 prison-(wners, and some from the out-test June 16. The third test will to use their own judgment on

this. The committee voiced approval whether a student should go for



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for a ministers' session.

arthough Wheavity said the jus. United Nations Security Council. Committee. The department has 12,000 pos-sible cases on file. Accesson said the U.S. would access on file. Accesson said the U.S. would to determine future plans, sev-eral members indicated to day that the committee is about to the term in its attention to plants how he will proceed. But he tion and "we don't expect to be salued his aides for their work in the minority." Attended to say at once when and the minority. Salued his aides for their work in the minority. Attended to say at once when and the minority. Salued his aides for their work in the minority. Salued his aides for their work in the minority. Attended to say at once when and the minority. Salued his aides for their work in the minority w on the case, and asserted:

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forts to arrive at a ministers' ther in a militry

"Now that it is known that can be taken here is one of of unions ousted from the CIO the following which was in ef-the Smith Act is valid, the de-leadership, and in taking that in the last year or so on grounds for the old law: partment is able to proceed to attitude, it is necessary to con- they followed the Communist give additional protection against vince, other nations and have Party line. those who seek to overthrow the other, nations feel that they wish government by violence." to act with the United States in

TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1) jets, il was their deepest pene-tration & Korea. China's Red radio for the third Chinese Communists were in for-tration is monort - hardship dents all over the nation have straight lay appealed to workers ty-five parts of the UN and applied to take selective service farming and cannot be replaced;

for funds to buy planes, armor were not in one parl."

Chinese defending the "Iron great broad reasons why this recting exams taken May 26, the ards for the armed forces. Triangle" were supported by should not be done." he said, first of three scheduled test Students making satisfactory

But generally they depended on grenades, small arms and mor-stubbornness. SURVEY

tars - and their stubbornness.

ars were captured Monday. AP lying sections and then reach a be given June 30. correspondent Nate Polowetzky reported from U. S. Eighth Army headquarters. 2: contrast, thou-The committee voiced approval whether a student should go for

sands had surrendered at the start end the suggestion was accepted. his diploma or be subject to the

And enemy is fighting a de-fore sampaign along the main red symp actions in the east mound lng." Twelve miles to the east, near Chail, allied 12, as were that do back Monday by heavy Red ar. In which we have the committee and tater by the full-there is the committee and tater by the full-and new - committee and tater by the full-there is the committee. The sease of first by the surve-to man Rumhwe, first ten miles there is the committee. The sease of first by the surve-to man Rumhwe, first ten miles there is the committee. The sease of first by the surve-to man Rumhwe, first ten miles there is the committee. The sease of first by the surve-to man Rumhwe, first ten miles there is the committee. The sease of first by the surve-to man Rumhwe, first ten miles there is the committee. The sease of the sea

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aptitude tests.

Among the organizations likely ed after reaching 26. The important attitude which to be investigated are a group

JACOBY **ON BRIDGE**

By **OSWALD** JACOBY Written for NEA Service South had bid three notrump instead of four spades he would have made his contract without the slightest difficulty. This would have been a poor bid, however, if his partner happened to have the ace of diamo instead of the ace of hearts. In situations of this kind

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usually pays to bid game in the major suit. The play for game is usually just as good, sometimes better; and the major suit is usually far safer against a bad

West opened the king of hearts, and South played low from the uses the highest card he can af-ned to draw trumps, run the Draft Official Backs East signalled enthusi-with the ten of hearts, afford is the ten, he cannot have heart trick. This would force the Student's Deferment dummy. astically enemy to lead diamonds. If West

knowing that this signal would clarify the situation for West (if led the suit, all would be well; AUSTIN - (AP) - The state necessary) by denying the jack. As it happened, West had the if East led diamonds, the locanecessary) by denying the jack. Here we might take a moment out to explain that point. A play-er who can afford to signal with the ten could equally well afford that card. Conventionally, a play-er who signals with a high card that card to begin the diamonds. He plan-source diagonal diamonds and a low club. South the diamonds onside or for West to begin the diamonds. He plan-to the plan-to begin the diamonds. He plan-to the plan would have worked the text in with a heat the clubs and the text in with a heat to be plan the plan the plan the text in with a heat to be plan the plan the plan the text in with a heat to be plan the p selective service director said



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BARGAIN DAT, COURTEST OF SUFRENCE COURT—The C.S. supreme Court started some-thing when it recently ruled that non-signers of price agreements with manufacturers are not bound by state fair trade (price-fixing) laws. In New York, Macy's cut prices 6 per cent on nearly 6000 price-fixed items of merchandise. Declaring that nobody, but nobody, would undersell Gimbels, that rival store cut its prices below Macy's. "Oh, yeah?" said Macy—and took another cut at prices. Gimbels gave theirs another slash—and so it went through the day. The rival

stores were mobbed by bargain seekers as scene above, in Macy's, shows. Clerks were exhausted,

"It's worse than Christmas!" wailed one. Price war was expected to spread through the country.

11:45-Light Crust Doughboys. PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1951 PAGE 3 KPDN 12:00-Cedric Foster, MBS. 2:15-News, Kay Fancher. 1340 On Your Radio Diel 66-Year-Old Newsboy he walked along a street. 12:30-Whoop-De-Do MUTUAL AFFILIATE TUESDAY P. M. Struck By Automobile cide was Arwell Keith Lefors, 12:45-Eddle Arnold Show. 12:50-Western Waxes. 1:00-Stan Lomax Show. 1:05-Babo Reporter. 1:15-Game of the Day. Game of the Day. ws. Benson. Bobby Benson. Straight Arrow, MBS. Sky King, MBS. Bobby Benson, MBS. Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. Sports, Kay Fancher. Sports Memories, Kay Fancher. Gabriel Heatter. Funny Papers. -Funny Papers. 45-Funny Papers. 15-Dick Haymes. 15-Dick Haymes. 16-Dugout Diggings. 16-Lullaby Lane. 100-News, Lee Drake. 100-News, Lee Drake. 100-News, Poil Solberg. 15-Music. 15-Music. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OR LADY Music. Count of Monte Cristo. 1:30-Count of Monte Cristo. 1:00-Mysterious Traveler. 1:15-U. N. In Review. 1:30-Variety Time. 1:50-News, MBS. 1:00-Sign Off. WEDNESDAY MORNING 1:8-Sign On EXCELLENT SALARY FOR THE RIGHT PERSON Must be capable, experienced in business management, automobile bookkeeping, financing and credit. Wonderful opportunity for a person who is WEDNESDAY MORNIN 6:59—Sign On. 6:00—Family Worship Hour. 6:15—Yawn Patrol. 6:30—Your Farm Neighbor. 6:45—Sagebrush Serenade. 7:00—Morning Devotions. 7:15—Musical Clock. looking for a position with a future. This is a full time job leading to Business Manager. Drifters, Alcoholics, nor -Musical Clock. -News, Kay Fancher. -Coy Palmer The Sunshine Man. -Robert Hurleigh, MBS. -Tell Your Neighbor. -The Human Side of Hollywood. -Tennesse Jamborhe inexeperienced persons need not apply. Give experience and references in first letter. Our perosnnel knows of this ad. Fennessee Jamboree. Gordy Gleans For Deluxe. Around the Town. 9:15—Frank 9:30—KPDN 0:00—Ladies 0:25—Mutual Apply Box J-123, Pampa Daily News Raye, Hymns. Staff Breakfast. 1:00—Ladies Fair. 1:25—Mutual Newsreel. 1:30—Queen For A Day. 1:00—Homemaker Harmo 1:25-Mutual Newsreel. 11:30-Three-Quarter Time EVENY WED. is DOUBLE GUNN BROSSTAMPS FURR FOOD STORES ARE 2 Ξ O. P. S. GROUP 4. MANY FURR PRICES ARE ----BELOW THE O. P. S. CEILINGI . . WHY PAY MORE?

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you can concentrate with frost- top of cake. ing festoons and flowers. Instead NOTE: Butter may be substi- disseminating information to the Bea York, newly elected presi-

One cup uncolored fortified rine is used:

margarine, 8 cups sifted confec-

the sugar gradually, blending aft-er each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with milk, un-til smooth. Add vanilla and sait Plans For Bazaar

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and the hostess, Mrs. Charles Win-Wedding Cake Frosting as directed her home at 509 Lowry. layers of baker's cake. However, trim off some of the second layer to make it a little smaller than president, was in charge of the cles for a coming borne. Flattering Sun Dress

the bottom layer. To make top business meeting. The next regular club meeting layer, frost together the strips cut off the second layer. Place est Winborne, Mrs. Paul Skid- with a covered dish luncheon at



Meeting Ut League Ut WOIIIeII VUICIS "The strength of the League of Women Voters stems from its "grass roots' organization," Mrs. Martin A. Row, Dallas, member of the national board of directors, told delegates to an or-ganization conference in Houston May 28 and 29. "The League works on Main Street, U. S. A. Its members are organized in 739 local leagues, in widely differing communifies; the leagues within a state together form a state league to work on problems of government. There are local leagues in 41 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Alaska, and more state organizations are on the way." Mrs. Row explain-ed. The French Room of the Rice "You can't ask headlines to ex-

ded. The French Room of the Rice Hotel was the scene of the ses-sions, attended by representatives announcement party. NEA Staff Writer Will there be a June bride in your home? Are you wondering hew to cut expenses a little? Staff Writer Will there be a June bride in to cut expenses a little? Staff Writer Will there be a June bride in to cut expenses a little? Staff Writer Will there be a June bride in to cut expenses a little? Staff Writer Staff Writer

to cut expenses a little? crously, sides thinly. Top with pertinent comment during the of solving them, and, in some instances, really arrive at a course

and bottom layers set on enec-tively the in-between layer. Here the bride's ring. Place rings on all problems, to save the world. Business and Professional Wo-vou can concentrate with frost top of cake. As a league let's concentrate on men's Club in El Paso June 7 are

ing festoons and flowers. Instead cf the usual bride and groom, top your wedding cake with a double-ring decoration for an orig-inal and charming touch. WEDDING CAKE FROSTING One cup uncolored fortified rine is used: NOTE: Butter may be substi-tuted for the uncolored margarine will give a cream-colored frost-ing. An all-white appearance will one obtained if uncolored margar.

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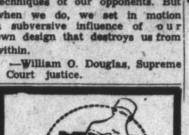
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dish supper at the Clarence Hel-ton home in Wheeler. They voted a subversive influence of our at graduation last year to hold own design that destroys us from a reunion each year on June 1. During the evening "Round Robin" letters were written to

Court justice.



man and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Esslinger were class parents dur-ing high school and were hosts of the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. To understand youngsters have (reading), you only to think of what you the reunion. Mr. and M O. Carrick were guests ould do if you were trying to your lessons in Russian an new only about one-third of the

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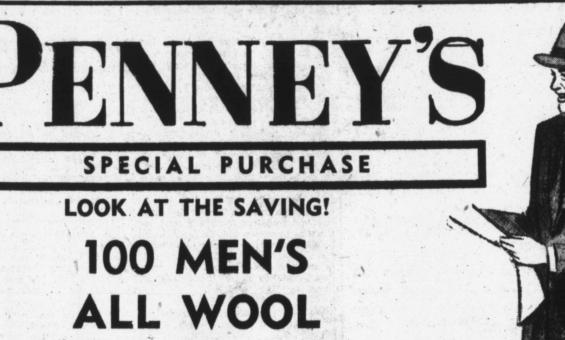
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BEAUTY AFTER FORTY So many letters come to me from

women who are just at the stage of what I call Mature Dignity. It seems they are faced with many question of what to wear, how to live, whether to try to act young or to act old.

If you are one of those women who have reached the Mature Dignity stage, here is my advice to you. Be Yourself, portray your role of Mature Dignity with charm, poise and a wise understanding of

yourself! The woman whose charms have been publicized around the world and who heads almost every list of the world's best dressed women, follows that plan. She always Thooses clothes that flatter her blue-white hair and clothes which highlight her well preserved figure. She is always as charming as possible, always smartly groomed and always Herself! No need to try to change your

TESTED TIPS

No need to try to change your type, just put the accent on good grooming and on your good looks. Insist upon time for yourself, whether you are a busy career woman or a homemaker, wife and mother. Plan a beauty routine. Know that you must concentrate on keeping a youthful appearance. Sacrifice not a whit of that, but a certain amount of Dignity can be Remove and apply warmed oil. Mold

certain amount of Dignity can be Remove and apply warmed oil. Mold most becoming, whether it be in the hands around the neck with a your clothes or your manner, or quick in-and-out suction moveboth.

Your skin demands stimulated on arms and shoulders. They will circulation. Give yourself a special gleam like satia! Have a profes-mask treatment at least once a sional hair stylist plan a coiffure week. Use a good estrogenic cream for you and learn to do it yourself, at least once every day. If your at home.

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next day. Al wanted to see it first, I gather he wanted to save the state the expense of a trial." XXIX L NANABARRO appeared to "Right!" said Nanabarro

12 notice Sonya Sareeta for the first time. He invited her to sit down and added to me: "No hard ween his teeth. "Al went to the Bidault place feelings, I hope?" "The heck there aren't! One of and found it swarming with police. your punks creased my dome!" told him what had happened I Al left and kept his silence. He in was afraid of being implicated." "LaGrange's being at the Bidault the afternoon.

house threw suspicion on me," Nanabarro said coldiy. "Even Sonya began to distrust me." I turned so that I could look at Nanabarro looked me squarely in the eyes. "Sure, LaGrange's gang was my gang. I admit that sent LaGrange to the Bidault Sonya and asked: "Just what place looking for a confer about Frannie's death. I tho your angle?" Rose Bidault had it and if he couldn't find it, he might make

Star quietly answered. "You should have figured it out when you saw that Sonya could wear Clara Maynew's clothes. Frannle a deal with her. "I never got to know what La Martin was Sonya's sister."

Grange found—except the bullet you gave him. I didn't like that, but I never doubted your self-Martin was Sonya's aister." I was too stunned to note the non sequitor. While I was giving Sonya a stupid stare, she said: "Now you know why I took the job at the La Jolla Club. But I haven't given Al a clean bill of health. He could have killed Frandefense story. My boys didn't take It in such easy style—as you know. I told them to lay off, but they didn't. They must have followed you today. They asked for it." "That's the truth," said Star. "I decided it was time Al and I got nie and signed that confes Bidault might have threatened Al ogether. Al doesn't - care who and he could have silenced him. Nanabarro eyed her coldly. killed Rose Bidault-he wants to know who killed his girl. I'd be "What kind of a fool do you think interested to know who killed I am? Why would I sign a conlession?"

Frannie Martin, but my profes-"Now you have it," Star said sional life depends on proving who killed Rose. I say 'proving.' I told you before, I already know." blandly. "Why would anyone be fool enough to sign such a con-"The cops are looking for you," fession?"

. . . told Star. "I'll attend to that in due time," THE three of us, Star, Sonya and Star said gently. "But I wanted first to have a heart-to-heart talk I, rode back in my car, for Star was afraid of being picked up in his machine. We left Nanawith Al. It would help to know just how he happened to know there was a confession about Franbarro and his stooge at his lodge though I had an idea they wouldn't remain there very long. nie's death."

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CANASTA

Some Canasta players are just

trying to kill me." (To Be Continued) western barbecue" Thursday, June 7. In ursday, and up Frannie's death and that it going to produce Barney Bidault's killer with proof so conclusive that

ndy will have to drop the charges gainst me to keep from being ade the laughing stock of River I shrugged. "I hope you've got nore than a hunch as I had last hight when I paomised to turn in Frannie Martin's killer in 24 Extension

urs." "I'll not only turn up Barney's iller, but Frannie Martin's as

kilfer, well." Soon after we reached the city limits Star stopped and got out of the car. He told Sonya to take me to the haspital, but I took her to the La Jolla Club instead.

Ships Boycott Red "Take this," said Sonya, press-ing something in my hand as she got out of the car. It was the little **Chinese Seaports** matic again. I had given it to her before we left Nanabarro's. "No thanks. I wouldn't be shot dead with that in my hand. Use

SINGAPORE - (P) - The newspaper "Singapore Standard" it to protect yourself, Sonya." I laughed. "What's your real name?" "Mabel. Mabel Grunch." says many European captains and officers of ships taking valuable cargoes from Hong Kong to Red China have started their own "unofficial" boycott of Commu-I laughed loudly.

"I'm not ashamed of the name," she said. "I didn't want you to nist ports. know it sooner because you might learn Frannie's real name. Say,

the "standard," is that the offi-cers are "disgusted" with their treatment by Chinese Comwhat was Star talking about when he said he had emphasized the way I wore Clara Mayhew's munists and are now refusing big salaries and bonuses to sail to clothes?" "I don't think he knows him-self." I stopped. Two people were walking from the La Jolla parking Red China ports. It quoted unnamed and officers as saying that upon arrival in Red China ports, they usually were invaded by swarms lot. Smiley Wetlauffer and Clara Mayhew. They waved at us and went on into the club." of officials, heavily armed, who

. . . **REALLY** did go straight hor -but not to rest. I let myself in the back way and climbed the stairs, stumbling a couple of times and almost falling down. I opened

the slightest excuse are accused of insulting the Red "Peoples' Government." Many written apolthe door. I smelled him before I heard his breathing. I stepped inside in a hurry and closed the door behind me. I wished that I had Sonya's little gun. The light of a bridge lamp flashed on. tures.

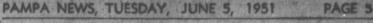
American and Alaskan fishermen hauled in 4,500,000,000 rounds of fish and shellfish during a single year recently.

The reason for all of this, said

check and re-check the ship, of-

The newspaper said foreign of-ficers are closely questioned about their entire life history and at

captains



time is being extended until June Mary Kretzmeier Is 18, retailers have been required.

to display their individual prices Nursing School Grad for cuts of beef by grades since

May 14. These prices must not Miss Mary Kretzmeier, Pampa, Meat markets of this area have until June 18 to post official OPS ratail beef ceiling price lists, ac-cording to an announcement to-be available in all district offices be available in all district offices day from the Office of Price prior to the June 18 deadline.

Stabilization. In Turkey, census day is a Although the retail beef posting Read The News Classified Ads. thoughts





refrigeration space in the same kitchen area! This 11.5-cubic-foot Servel, for instance, slips into the space of an old eight.



nese Reds arrested 14 American and European Catholic mission-By OSWALD JACOBY Some Canasta payers and European Catholic mission-Everybody knows the old leg-like that; they can't seem to aries April 18, Communist news figure out which part they are dispatches have reported.

cast for. Six others, including a bishop The confusion usually arises were denounced. The Reds said just after somebody has won the first substantial discard pile. For the six caused the deaths of first substantial discard pile. For the sake of clarity, let's suppose that the South player has taken that pile. At that moment the cast is complete and each player should know exactly what part he is to play. he is to play.

South's role is, of course, very easy. He should meld sparingly so as to keep a large number of the con cards in his hand. If he can Sister Marie Galzan of Hunkeep about twenty cards in his gary and Sister Berthe Rassin of hand the opponents will not dare Malta. Others were not identified freeze the pack. He is S i m o n Malta. Others were not identified freeze the pack. He is S i m o n but they are known to include Legree, and the cards in his three Americans.



Government." Many written by ogies are demanded, followed by hours of further questioning and "corrective indoctrination" 1 e c-Carl Prater stood peside the lamp, almost in front of me. His face was red and moist with per-spiration and the nickel-plated re-

ficers and crews.





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One of Texas' Two Most Consistent Newspapers

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'Friendly' Reds Liberate Tibet

Upon the "roof of the world," Tibetans must be dancing with joy. Their "peaceful liberation" by the Chinese Communists has been achieved.

from association with the "peopie's republic'':

The Chinese Red Army, long famed as a missionary for peace. with a few embarrassing exceptions, will enter Tibet to strengthen the national defense. Tibet's own troops will be re-

organized and absorbed by the "iberation" army, which will will be as employees or employees. take over the burdansome chore yet they presume to prescribe the of defending Tibet against its 'imperialist enemies.

Chinese Reds graciously consent to send a military command and "Prominent to send a military command and a political and military commission into the country.

The people's republic, so-called. also promises to relieve Tibet of onerous responsibility for conducting its own foreign affairs.

In lending all this "help," the Communist rulers say they'll let the Tibetans run their own internal affairs, will preserve religious greedom, protect the present position of the young Dalai Lama, undertake a development program and let reforms be carried out by Lhasa rather than Feiping.

it? But what does it really mean? It means that Red tyranny has now engulfed another part of the world. Relatively, this is a small gain. The lofty plateau of Tibet. srudded with forbidding mountains, is no economic prize. And only 3,000,000 people inhabit the land. But strategically it's an-

other story. This treaty plants the Commu- more for the god they call 'acadenist boot firmly on the borders mic freedom' than they do for loyof India, Pakistan and the tiny alty to the economic and social state of Nepal. Heretofore these system whereon the very foundacountries have not had to think of communism as a next-door tions, as well as the country, rest. neighbor. Now, for the first time, Educational Advisory Committee the contact is direct and immedi- of Economic Couicil

No one can foresee exactly what observing the leftist trend in edbearing this new fact will have ucation since the Council was oron the struggle to keep Southeast ganized in 1930.

Tibet's loss as a happy event for the public schools of Niathe West.

National Economic Council Sees How Professional **Educators Teach Socialism**

Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES

and Communism The May 15th issue of the letter issued by the National Economic Council, Inc. comments on "Edu-cation for Socialism and Commun-

ism". This organization is devoted to getting people to better under-stand the principles on which this government was formed. Mr. Mer-win Hart, president of the National Economic Council, devoted this let-ter to warning the American people as to the danger that comes from professional "educators." He pointed out that most of our socialism comes from so-called intellectuals, but people who have never worked for wages. Then he

goes on to say: "Probably a large majority of American wage-earners believe in private enterprise, know their opportunities and their successes have been built upon it in the past See what benefits they'll gain and will be in the future, and are som association with the "peo- opposed to both Socialism and Communism

> "The backbone of Marxism hasbeen among intellectuals who have never worked with their hands for hire, and who have never had experience as employers who have to meet a weekly payroll. Though most of these intellectuals have not been broadened by experience,

conditions under which both enployees and employers and every To assist in these tasks, the other group in the country shall, characteristics of

these individuals are conceit and lust for power. This is as true in the United States as in other countries-probably truer." Most of the textbooks are writ-

ten by college professors who have never created anything. It is little wonder we have long periods of unemployment and one war after another when our "education" is left to professional "educators" who are dreamers and theorists and intellectual cowards.

Mr. Hart especially warns about certain universities. He says most of our large universities have long been and are hotbeds of either Socialism or Communism, or both. This is particularly true of Colum-It all sounds wonderful, doesn't bia, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Chicago and others. Some of the smaller colleges are

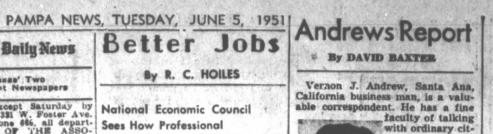
less infiltrated. Then Mr. Hart continues by saying: "The heads of all the institutions of learning we have listed above would without question deny they favor either Socialism or Com-

munism. But the fact is they are favoring essential parts of either the one or the other. They care tions of their educational institu-

"The Economic Council has been

Asia free of Red rule. But cer-visory Committee of the Council "In 1935, the Educational Adgara Falls, N. Y., which they had The conquest was easily gained. chosen for study, believing them to

was largely for Chibloodless.



izens like you and me and coming up with remark-ably accurate trends of public opinion. He is now on a nationwide tour and, as a public service, sends me letters like the follow

"We left Santa Ana April 9th at 8 a.m. (note how Andrew even reports dates and hours) on our trip to the east, passing through southern New Mexico, Arizona, visiting the Carlsbad caverns then across Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and north into Tennessee and Virginia, arriving in Washington April 22nd. "I made several calls as we

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passed through the major cities, to learn the sentiment along the street, in business places, interviewing from 5 to 10 people each day. The main point on which I wanted to gather different expressions was: Do you believe the turn this country has made toward socialism is for the best interest of our commonwealth or, in your judgment, have we gained or lost as individuals, looking at it from

the long view standpoint? "Working men, contractors, merchants, professional men, farmers and poultry growers with the exception of two persons in New Mexico definitely described the new trend as being ruinous to American morale and that this country was losing ground rapidly in its traditional hold on the fundamentals that have made the na-

tion strong. "One man, a salesman in New Mexico, said without apology that he believed in socialism. The prosperous business men generally held doubt as to the future welfare of the country under the present administration. Many said we needed new approach to the education our youth in basic principles of finance.

"In the Senate yesterday a speaker on the copper bill now being discussed openly declared the influence of a wicked and destructive leaning of this bureaucracy. Many in the Southern states said that Truman could never carry the South again should he

run for another term. "Personally, we have enjoyed a onderful trip since neither Mrs. Andrew or myself have ever beore been in the Southern states. We have visited Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson near Charlottesville, Va. Also Mt. Veron and today we took an interesting trip through Arlington Cemetery, visiting the tomb of the unknown soldier and witnessing the change of sentry which occurs every hour."

Mr. Andrew observes that this s his first trip to the South. That of course shows that in his interviews with southern people he is free from any sectional prejudice and does not color his report. He is a westerner who simply visits

accurate idea of which way the wind is blowing, especially when

No Man's Land



Washington . . . by Peter Edson

WASHINGTON—(NEA)— Watch for a change in Russia's policy on the atomic bomb. It is not con-sidered an imme-diate prospect. But Washington authorities who

currency spread their dissatisfac- he served notice on the "dowho ury.

The Doctor

Savs

BY EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD.

Every victim of true hemophilia

is of the male sex. The tendency

to easy bleeding crops up early in

this situation Expanding the planned U.S. tion to others. It developed into a gooders" here and the "gimmes" closely believe defense production lines from closely believe defense production lines from see who could write in the worst that as the Rus- their noy-limited output to an comments. It got so bad the govsians accumulate all-out program in case of war a stockpile of A- would be relatively easy, accord-

stans accumulate all-out program in case of wat a stockpile of A-bombs, they will use this power as a threat to help them gain political ends. Informed opinion here is still would take," General Reeder re-U. S. had better beware. There's pretty sure that the Russians will cently told a Washington meet- a law here against defacing cur-

not make an open attack any place ing of manufacturers, "is a teie- rency. not make an open attack any place ing of manufacturers, is a title rency. this year. A world war would be phone and guts. You've got the just as destructive of Russia as telephone and we've got the it would on other parts of the guts," he explained, "The guts" Union has now been legally clearit would on other parts of the guts, he explained, the guts Union has now been legally creative would be required in telephoning ed of a charge of being "Com-this even if they don't. It is the new orders to all contractors to munist-dominated." Utah Farm big deterrent to the start of open step up their production. hostilities at any time in the fu-start DEPARTMENT THRIFT

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

BY RAY TUCKER a businesslike undertaking. No WASHINGTON - The termina-frills, no ruffles, no flourishes. ion of the civilian economy phase Here is how it operates: of the Marshall Plan raises the Suppose a manufacturer in

I Plan raises the overall question of what gain the United States has obtained from this multi-billion-dollar operation. In other words, do the millions of foreigners bene-fited directly or was improved indirectly realize

hat their lot was improved if he had an extra lathe. hrough the generosity of the After a careful survey. After a careful survey, the American taxpayers and their ministry submitted his request to our ECA mission in Paris.

It is fairly well established that They checked, and found that the Marshall Plan has strength-ened allied nations' systems of industry, transportation and ag-riculture to the extent that they can now cooperate more fully the French Ministry was then the bar and found that ECA headquarters at Washington. The French Ministry was then with us in rearming against the Russian threat of a European in-vasion. It is believed that Amer-made available here by ECA. ican aid has kept several coun- The Liege man then deposited tries, especially France and Italy, the equivalent amount of French from voting Communists into lo-cal and national power. We are now beaming it toward India.

PURPOSE - But do the average OPERATION - The Liege man-Britisher, Frenchman, Italian, ufacturer had probably had pre-Creek and all the other millions war dealings with American know that they might have makers of lathes. If not, Amerstarved, gone without employment ican firms with representatives and fallen back into medieval sbroad or at Washington would standards of living, perhaps, if it get in touch with him, as soon had not been for our bounty? Or as ECA issued notice to the efdo they believe, as the Russians fect that he had been authorized have tried to propagandize, that to buy. Shipment and delivery our ulterior aim in furnishing were likewise a private operathese billions was to extend our tion. "imperial sway" to the Old There was one other intra-

World? government deal. The francs This may seem like a selfish which he put up were deposited question, like a too material anal- with the French government's ysis of M.P. results. But if our bank, and recorded as "counteraid did not make friends abroad part funds." The French governfor the United States and its ment could then spend this monworld aims, it was a failure, de- ey on domestic projects, but only spite the humanitarian accom- after it convinced ECA experts lishments. It was a failure, that at Paris that it would be used is, from our standpoint. For its for constructive purposes, and pasic purpose was to demonstrate not for boondoggling,

tc the world that our system of I have used a Liege maker government and enterprise held of lathes as an example here. cut more hope for the common But the details I have given man than Josef Stalin's. apply, whether the purchaser

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ciples govern with respect to such consumers' goods as wheat for abroad that it was to be strictly fcod and cotton for clothing, and these were two of our largest ECA commodities in the early postwar days. But the American axpayer is mistaken, if he thinks We have dealt with the Com-

that ECA agents dressed in redwhite-and-blue, fancy ball cosmunist situation in our country tume symbolizing Uncle Sam more firmly and quietly than has peddled these necessities free from door to door. Here again it -Mme. Vijaya Laksmi Pandit,

was a business proposition. Indian ambassador to U. S. The country is spending en-than private industries bought Paris, Rome or Athens sold it too much money. The government itself causes more inflation than to millers in various sections for

nostnities at any time in the fu-ture. This will not hold the Russians back from using other means to obtain their imperialistic ambi-tions. And once the Russians setting a stockpile of atomic bombs, their bargaining position would be greatly increased. They could then use more of the "Do what we

tions.

authorities

the South, talks with southern people and finds out what they are thinking. Talking with from five to ten people every day in Southern cities gives him a very

nese Red armies halted after Tibet. Tibet vielded.

that Peiping's triumph may con- Education, and Dr. William S. tribute to a "bandwagon" psy- Learned of the Carnegie Foundachology among Asiatics, to a feel- tion. ing that the sweep of communism across Asia is inevitable

the Communists. The move will ern School System.' be widely recognized for what it certain 'Items of Strength' feeble neighbor. It will give the lie to Peiping's professions of peaceful intent.

By alerting non-Communists in other parts of Asia, it may actual- too little studying! ly serve to put them on their

guard as they have not been up to now. India, particularly, has been inclined to view the Chi-

nese Reds through rose-colored glasses. With Chinese soldiers at ber border, she may cast aside frequently retards the development some of her stoutly held illusions. of reading ability, Nobody who understands Com-

those they wish to respect, as thinking. long as its suits them. That's all you dare say of any Commu- many pupils things beyond their

nist agreement. free world contemplates The sorrowfully the passing of Tibet under the Red heel. It can only hope that the event makes clearer all free men the nature of their enemy.

Thoughts

the 20:14.

No hell will frighten away from sin; no dread of prospective misery; only goodness and abilities, can cast hell out of any man, abilities, "11. Too much importance at-

-Hugh R. Haweis. -Hugh R Haweis. Blessed be the Lord, because cialization' as tend to make the he hath heard the voice of my school machine run showily; supplications.-Psalms 28:6.



"The Chairman of this Commitprobing only a little way into tee was Dr. Frank E. Spaulding, Whether they stopped be- Chairman of the Graduate School cause of the stubborn Tibetan of Education of Yale, and the other terrain or because of pressure from India is not clear But the Graduate School of Education at from India, is not clear. But the threat seemed to be enough, and of the School of Education at Harvard, Dr. Albert B. Meredith of the School of Education of New of the School of Education of New York University, Dr. Charles R. Perhaps the greatest danger is Mann of the American Council of

"In their 52-page report, the Still, it's not all net gain for Balance Sheet of a Typically Modtwelve 'items of weakness'. These is: the bullying advance of a latter we believe important strong military force against a enough, even after 16 years, to republish. They were as follows: "1. Too much 'teaching'; too littel learning!

"2. Too much class attendance:

Too many things attempted; too few things perfected! "4. Too much value attached to

too little to knowledge and habits of permanent worth "5. Schooling undervalues and

"6. Instead of promoting, schoolmunists will take seriously the ing tends to stifle the growth of treaty terms. The Reds will honor independence in learning and

"7. Too much effort to teach understanding; too little insistence that all pupils master as many permanently valuable things as are

"8. Too much emphasis on 'time spent' and ground 'covered'-on the mechanics and the certificates of schooling. too little concern for the essential processes and results

And death and hell were cast class manipulation; not enough into the lake of fire. This is paid to teachers who skillfully prosecond death .-- Revelations mote learning on the part of pu-

men tal distinctions in the name of spective misery; only goodness and stimulus of superior mental

tached to such standarized forms

little expectation and recognition of intelligent behavior on the part of the individual pupil.

"12. Overemphasis on the individual pupil's right to such schooling as he may personally desire; underemphasis on every pupil's obilgation to make profitable use of such education opportunities as

Mr. Hart continues his letter as follows: "There are two schools of thought

holds, that education should be based upon experience, 'Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers set.' It believes that while the future will differ somewhat from the past, yet it will have far greater similarities than

differences. "The other school holds that past experience can practically scrapped; that nothing old has significance. Indeed it is a cardinal point of this school of thought

we consider that the people he zenry. For my part, in literally

ness people and others throughout COVERED ONE SINGLE SOLL They listed

ate the information. NO FOOLING

trivialities of immediate interest;

holism within their capacity.

of genuine education. "9. Too much paid to teachers who confine themselves to mere

pils. "10. Too much blurring of men-

society provides.

among educators, One

contacts represent all walks of life. To me, this is likely to be a more accurate reflection of pubopinion than those put out by some of our national pollsters since no one apparently knows actual weapon of warfare. just who the eastern poll-takers contact or whether they represent a real cross section of the citi-

hundreds of exchanges of corsibility. respondence with editors and busi-ISN'T IN DRIVER'S SEAT nation, I HAVE NEVER DIS-

TARY PERSON WHO WAS IN-TERVIEWED OR SENT A QUES-**FIONAIRE BY ONE OF THE SO-**CALLED NATIONAL POLLS. If any reader of this column has been polled by one of these eastern straw-vote takers or knows anyone who has, I would appreci-

I notice a lot of talk about the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Considering the encouragement that has been given to the use of alcoholic beverages among young fellows in the armed forces, I think the term "Joint Chiefs" is an appropriate one. Looks to me as though the

whole military set-up has become Company. one big joint. Remember Admiral U. S. -"'I wouldn't trust a man Halsev? who didn't drink whiskey." Good, clean, wholesome example, eh? After Korea what? More tax fer from having its cooking kerodollars for clinics to probe alco-

sene supplies shut off.

Keeping Up With Progress Is Short Cut To The Poorhouse

By HENRY McLEMORE People used to go broke trying to keep up with the Joneses, but that was a long time ago.

People go broke now trying to keep up with progress, and it's a much faster short-cut to the poorhouse.

The men and women in this country who invent things, or improve on things already invented, should be ashamed of themselves never-ceasing improvements cost a for the misery they cause their fellow citizens. I'd like to swith 'em man. They cost him a lot of all, and send them to bed without any supper.

When a man buys a product these days he runs the risk of proved glove with six fingers If I had spent all the time I When a man buys a product

having it outdated almost be-fore he can get it home and un-wrapped. And we Americans are so conditioned to being right up to date, and having the very latest, styles, that if we bought a pair of gloves with five fin-gers, and the next day an im-

a peanut patch.

frosting. It occupied the place of honor I could name you 50 similar in the living room, and it was examples. my habit, first thing in the Just when everybody got

which is best exemplified by the teachings of John Dewey of Col-umbia University, that the main morning, to water it, groom and they could put the top of a conidea to inculcate in the minds of our youth is to prepare themselves curry it, brush its teeth, comb vertible up or down without its hair, and tell it we would bodily injury, some bird thought for change. It is not stated too give it a good home as long as up automatic tops. And the auto-it lived. And the auto-matic shift came along just when clearly what this change is, but if one studies the utterances of lead-Now, thanks to a passel of most Americans had ers of this school, one draws the clear inference that the change scientific tinkerers, and a Su-shifting gears without stripping

contemplated is replacement of the American system of private enterprise by some form of statism, which means Socialism or Communism. Certainly to prepare all pupils for change fits in admir-ably with Socialist and Communments. ists plans."

use more of the "Do what we presented to House Foreign Af. side of Utah. But Washington say or else" technique. In other words, the mere threat Thomas D. Cabot, Boston Re- trial record closely. Judge Rit-in which other organizations may charity involved, save in excep-trial record closely. Judge Rit-be accused of Communist affiliafairs Committee hearings by lawyers are now studying the of Russian-held bombs would be publican business man, now di- ter's opinion may set an impropaganda weapon, if not an rector fo International Security portant precedent for future cases

Aftairs, and co-ordinator of all Accidental stumbling into a war foreign aid programs: which A-bombs would be used State Department will not adwould, however, always be a pos- minister any of the programs except the comparatively small Point Four. Defense will handle

Contrary to general belief, Iran military aid. ECA - the Economic does not appear to have the world Cooperation Administration by the neck through its nation- will handle economic aid. State

lization of Anglo-Iranian Oil will merely see that the two Hereditary bleeding or hemo-Company properties. The worst programs are in harmony, so that it could do is cause some tempo- Defense won't be giving finished philia is an uncommon condition but a serious and puzzling one. It rary inconveniences. Iran's pro- tanks to some country that could is present only in duction of 700,000 barrels of crude very well make its own, if given the male line-and is carried a day represents seven percent of a little Marshall Plan economic and

only by the fetotal world production. Contrast aid. that with U.S. daily production If a new agency were set up to male.

of 6.5 million barrels. Finding re-finery capacity for the 500,000 would have to be a big organiza- known also as barrels a day of products now tion. It would have to duplicate the royal disease, produced at Abadan, Iran, would State and Defense setups, plus because it is bebe difficult. But the balance of Marshall Plan administration. It lieved Queen Vic-200,000 barrels of crude per day would have to have military attoria of England could easily be found in Saudi taches and diplomatic liaison men was the first to carry the hered-

Arabia or at Kuwait. Half of te to keep in touch with U. S. em-latter is owned by Anglo-Iranian bassies. General Eisenhower's itary gene. Ten of her male de-scendants had hemophilia and at headquarters and the North Atleast seven of the female ones might have to ration lantic Treaty and Marshall Plan proved to be carriers. But a sim-

products temporarily to supply countries and their organizations ilar condition has been observed in United Kingdom, if Iranian pro- in Europe. Overhead would be puppies so royal ancestry does not duction stopped. India would suf- tremendous, and so would the appear to be the whole story. confusion.

Ship MONEY TALKS Venezuelans who don't like



life and someone who has it must be extremely careful about even the most trifling injury as this can set off a serious hemorrhage. A scratch, the pulling of a 400th, a slight blow on the nose may start bleeding which will prove impos-

sible to stop. Internal bleeding can occur, too And as soon as everybody puts One of the common difficulties of bleeders is hemorrhage into the their dough on the line for a color TV some mischief maker joints which causes inflammation will spend a weekend in a laband what is sometimes spoken of as hemophiliac arthritis. oratory and come up with a is a tendency for hemophilia to get better as age advances. Therefore if the small boy can get through three - dimensional job. It isn't only money that these his early years he has a fair chance in the future. time spent for nothing.

There are some other conditions in bleeding which occurs rather having it outdated almost be-fore he can get it home and unsion that every difficulty of the sort is true hereditary her But when this diagnosis is mad roughly there is not as yet any tho satisfactory treatment. Blood transfusions are frequently given and these may help. EXEBCISE CARE

Other methods are sometime

pplied and it seems not unlike-that research workers who are actively studying the origins of hemophilia will eventually come up with an effective treatment. In the meantime sufferers from hemophilia, whether they can trace mastered royal descent or not, have to exercise the greatest care to avoid any scientific tinkerers, and a Su-preme Court decision, my pride and joy soon will be as out-moded as a wig stand, and with this country declared a moratori-um on progress for a year? No

There will be but one thing treatments for the finest tobac-for me to do, and that's just cos, no new soaps that are as The chances are we'd all die for me to do, and that's just cos, no new soaps that are as what all other TV owners will one. of the strain of not being under

CPTIONAL - There was no be accused of Communist affiliadistribution of this American aid

Utah case grew out of an article sent by Farm Bureau to its mem-bers last September. It was a re-port on Utah Democratic Con-gressman Wølter Granger's bill to separate the Farm Bureau from Department of Agriculture exten-ion generics of the free, as Harry Hopkins to them free, as Harry Hopkins was optional with the recipient sion services. The report said that distributed relief during the de-Representative Granger didn't co- pression.

This A-B-C- explanation of operate with the other farm organizations, "except the Com- FCA's operations shows that it munist-dominated Farmers' Un- was not a give-away, Salvation Army, Christmas-tide adventure,

Farmers' Union brought suit in It was a transaction involving October, Utah Federation wanted great and small industries and to retract and settle out of court, governments, with a minimum of but was urged to fight the case cificial interposition and interthrough. In spite of fact that such vention.

well-known anti-Communists as Paul Crouch, Howard Rushmore, the millions of people in Mar-Manning Johnson and Robert shall Plan countries know the McManus testified as wit identity of their benefactors? In Cruise nesses for the Farm Bureau, they view of space limitations. I shall couldn't make charge against have to discuss that all-important farmers' Union stick. question in a subsequent column.



Sports Shot

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS — (P) — Golfers are quite free with their criticism of the press. They take the view that the sports writers don't care whether they get their reports on tournaments right or not — that they're only looking for the ad-verse things to publicize in the first place.

Jimmie Demaret, a golfer, who, as far as known, never received anything critical from the boys of the press since he always has cooperated in every way, put out a report at the Colonial National Invitation Tournament that Glenn McCarthy, the Houston oil man and hotel owner, had wired him a million dollar offer if he won the tournament. This was taken in good faith by the writers. It developed that the telegram was a joke — that it came from one of Jimmie's friends.

f Jimmie's friends. Demaret didn't know until later that McCarthy hadn't actually sent the telegram but he didn' go to the trouble to tell the writers. When asked about it, the next day he said it really didn't that the writers always were making errors anyway. We told Jimmie the story of

Dusty Boggess and what he said to Pete Cawthon after Boggess had officiated a football game. Cawthon, coach of one of the teams involved, said: "You called a lousy game." Replied Boggess: "I didn't call as lousy a game as your team played." I told De-maret he could take that for what it was worth: the sports writers may make errors in reporting the golf tournaments but no more, and possibly not as much, as the golfers. We're thinking about the careless taps Byron Nelson gave to a couple of putts in the Colonial. They cost him about \$500. And there were plenty

obviously, also, if the golfers made an effort to give the in-constitution effort to give the information straight there wouldn't

was leading the tournament but to the showers in two innings the American League race. The day he took a 74 little Ben with a six - run assault and skipped a trip to the press room went on to vhip the New York erstwhile members of the Detroit and scored Hicks. Jess Jacinto

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Fifth Straight Setback, 9 To 0

IAMESA — Ted Wyberanec pitched the Lamesa Lobos into undisputed possession of third place here last night with a seven-hit shutout as the Lobos walloped the Pampa Oilers, 6-0. A crowd of 835 satisfied cur-tomers saw the Lobos gain their fourth win in a row as Wyber-anec fanned eight and allowed only two Oilers to reach third base in notching his second win cominat as many defeats. only two Oilers to reach third base in notching his second win against as many defeats.

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 Monday's Results
 Chicago 6-2, Boston 5-0.
 Cleveland 8, New York 2.

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 Detroit 6, Washington 5.
Wyberanec, making his first mound appearance at home, walked four and retired the Oilers in order in two frames, the sixth and ninth, and left 10 runners stranded. Tonight the Oilers return to

Pampa to face the Albuquerque Dukes in the first game of a two-game series and a six-day nome stand.

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 Monday's Results
 St. Louis 7, New York 2.
 Cincinnati 10, Boston 7.

 Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 4.
 Only games played.
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The Oilers will send the hardworking, hard throwing redhead, Carrol Dial, to the mound to try and get the Oilers back on their winning ways after a disastrous road trip. Dial hurled the last win the Oilers were able to

Opposing Dial is expected to be the top righthander in the league, Jesse Priest, who has a



Odessa Advances In State Meet After 11-Inning Win

AUSTIN - (P) - Four top out 11 men and walked five. Ed ham, N.C., who chose to qualify scheolboy baseball teams from Henning of Tyler struck out 10 here instead of at home, four scattered sections of Texas and walked 6. four scattered sections of Texas and walked 6. in 139 over the Northwood Country battled today for the state Inter- Wichita Falls jumped off to an Club course. Iverson Martin of

game.

scholastic League championship. Odessa, the defending cham-pion, meets Highland Park of Dallas at 7 p. m. in one side of the semifinals. Understanding cham-pion, meets Highland Park of Dallas at 7 p. m. in one side of the semifinals. Understanding cham-pion, meets Highland Park of Dallas at 7 p. m. in one side of the semifinals. Understanding cham-pion, meets Highland Park of Dallas at 7 p. m. in one side of the semifinals. Dallas at 7 p. m. in one side of the semifinals. three more in the flifth on two

Wichita Falls plays South Park singles and another error. Austin Sam Schneider of Houston 51/2 7%

p. m. tomorrow for the state crown. Opening play in the tourna-ment yesterday ranged from runaway scores which halted con-Burk flied out to leftfield with ment yesterday ranged from brought in two runs but John runaway scores which halted con- Burk flied out to leftfield with tinued play to extra inning thrill- Lloyd still on base to end the

ers. Odessa edged Tyler 4-3 after

four extra innings. Highland Park ran roughshod White Sockers over Northside of Fort Worth 15-1 with the game called after 4 1-2 Pace AL Hitters

innings because the Dallas team

Odessa scored with two men points behind Philadelphia's Fer. crillo's fifth triumph over the out in the bottom of the 11th. ris Fain who retained his lead Pioneers in six contests this Tyler took an early lead when with .366.

Kenneth Thompson blasted a tri-ple to bring in two men in the score in the fourth when Ken-neth Hankins drove in a score with a single and another man with 359, Eddle Robinson with a single and another man fifth with .345 and Jim Busby pitcher was stingy with base hits. scored on an error. Odessa went seventh with .333. scored on an error. Odessa went seventh with .333. ahead in the fifth with one run Others among the first 10 hit- Randall was touched for 11, includahead in the fifth with one run but Tyler came back in the sixth to tie the count. Odessa's Garland Fuqua struck DiMaggio with '344; Ray Cole-man of St. Louis and Gil Coan Randall and Calo; Fletcher and Mul-

with .317.

Americans Win In British Open

BROADSTONE, Eng. (P) -Beverly Hanson, American wom-an golf champion, moved into the fourth round of the British Today & year 1400 - The Today & press) an golf champion, a merican wom-the fourth round of the British Women's Open Amateur golf championship today with a 3 and 2 win over 63-year-old Mrs. Charlotte Beddows. Last Night's Results Fort Worth 16, Oklahema City 5. Houston 243, Shreveport 1-2. Dallas 2, Tulsa 1. Only games played.

Charlotte Beddows. Mrs. Janine Abbeloos, Belgian 50 to 1 shot, won the 163rd champion, who yesterday elim-inated Dot Kielty of California, before a crowd of 500,000 at Epqualified to meet Beverly in the som, England. fourth round this afternoon with Ten years ago — Denny Shute a 4 and 3 win over Miss E. shot a 69 to pace the field in the first round of the National Johnston, a British golfer.

Five Texans Set For Open

DALLAS \leftarrow (P) — Texas yes-terday furnished five qualifiers for the National Open golf tournament and one of them led the country in scoring.

At Amarillo Jack Harden of El Paso laid down a six-under par 134 for 36 holes over Amarillo Country Club course at Amarillo and that was low for the nation. He had rounds of 68 and 66.

Charles (Chuck) Klein of San Antonio also qualified at Amarillo and had 66-70-136- the second lowest round in Texas.

of Beaumont at 9 p. m. The winners fight it out at 9 Maury Lloyd bounced a triple oft 139. Alternates at Dallas were Earl

Gold Sox Win Third Straight

Pace AL Hitters CHICAGO - (P) - Four AMARILLO - (P) - The Am-arillo Gold Sox, rejecting the name of lowly, ran their win hefore the fifth inning. South Park blanked Roy Miller of Corpus Christi 60. Wichita Falls defeated favored Austin 4-3. Odessa scored with two men points behind Philadelphilo's The four part of the four the fou season.

of Washington with .331 each; cahy and Larry Doby of Cleveland

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be the top rightmanner. league, Jesse Priest, who has a record of 10 wins against 0 de-feats. So the Oilers will have an opportunity to get into the rec-ord book as being the first club to defeat him . . if they can. The Lobos feasted on Pampa The Lobos feasted on Pampa a row last night pasting the of-ferings of Mack Hyde and leftformation straight there wouldn't be errors. In other words, why didn't Jimmie tell the sports writers the wire from McCarthy was erroneous when he found it out? And then there was Ben Hogan, in the press room to give the writers the low-down when he base to fans. Ben showed up in the press room to give the was leading the tournament but w -5. Temple 3, Tyler 1. Waco 8-4, Austin 3 Waco 8-4, Austin 3-3. Wichita Falls 7-9, Texarkana 1-5.

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Open would be tougher to win this to register his full victory is knowle Lou Limmer hit a stretched his consecutive g am e stretched his consecutive g am e stretched his consecutive g am e hiting stretched wouldn't since he would be play-ing against the same fellows. He signed in the clubhouse.

ry Janesen.

FINCER TIPS.—On the steps of the dugout, Billy Joe Davidson, left, gets pointers from Bob Feller, who was the Indians' wonder boy 15 years ago. The Cleveland organization paid the 18-year-old southpaw of North Carolina's Oak Ridge Military Academy \$120,000 for signing a San Diego farm club contract. He averaged 17 ½ strikeouts against semi-professional opposition. (NEA)

Tribe Beats Lopat;

Snead claimed he didn't re-member saying we had mis-quoted him — in other words, resing ted that some West Virquoted him - in other words.

insinuated that some West Vir-ginia newspaperman had mis- Blue Sox Sweep

quoted him. Then he addea: doesn't matter anyway." So, it doesn't matter if the golfer misquotes the sports writer but it sure does if the sports misquotes the golfer! Moidt, 2b ABILENE - (P) - "Star of the month" Charley 3 ch mid t helted a ringing single to center to score Ralph Rahmes in the trans apiece for the victors, Ryan with an eighth inning Ryan with an eighth inning Castlio, ss Castlio, ss

thing to say about it. He par- Jim Melton. Fred Schmidt was big league game. ticularly was irked because Waco the winner of the second game Rain washed out the night was in the same district with with a four-hitter. Each pitcher Texarkana. He said this made rung up his seventh win of the game between the Dodgers and Waco travel 275 miles to play season. Schmidt has lost one, Texarkana and it just wasn't Melton three.

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district had it so desired. Tucker claims the schools were not allowed to vote on the re-classification. Let us examine that: The examines - this from the classification, some of the league that: The league state executive com-mittee has the right under the constitution to reclassify schools. But the cammittee asked the advisory council of the league the reclassification. So a vote had to be advisory council of the league ischools could have spring train-tives from the member schools.

advisory council of the league made up of elected representa-itives from the member schools could have spring train to do it. The council told the committee it never could make average the seen to is in this game over a recommendation because it always was stymied by some of the council turned it back to the league office thus took on the duty and worked it out. Tucker admits the schools gront the boys. But the intig gies are for when there is and injury for the boys. But the intig gies are for when beld in the first piece. The schools that were schools of the schools that were admits the schools that were throking as office the two voite on the question of elim-pickes. The other words, on anything jinx is against the league should in the league should in the schools the league should in the schools the league should in the schools that were words, on anything jinx is against the league should in the league should in the schools that were words, on anything jinx is against the league should in the league should in the schools y the the league should in the schools the league should in the schools was the words, on anything dictatorial jinx is against the league should in the league should in the league should in the schools y the the league should in the schools was the words, on anything dictatorial jinx is against the league should in the schools y about it the schools y the the league should it of anything dictatorial jinx is against the league should in the league should in the schools y the s

issued a statement that I had mis-misguoted him by saying he told the first 15,000 of the 20,217 fans the first 15,000 of the 20,217 fans the seventh inning. The National Open will be who entered Cleveland Stadium. As if that wasn't enough, a three runs and boosted his aver-tournaments." Snead claimed he didn't re-member saying we had mis-gut to the mound with a black seventh inning. Snead claimed he didn't re-

Deck Woldt and Nelson Davis only three hits off two Tuisa turned in fine fielding plays for pitchers -- but southpaw Ralph

The Cincinnati Reds roared

with only two bingles and the Eagles won another. 2-1 to gain a half game on the second place San Antonio Missions. The Missions were idle at 2 1/2 Peaumont because of wet ground. help the Eagles to their victory 24 11

Marti, Wyberanec, p ... 8 Chicago Cubs in Brooklyn after Totals 39 Pampa 000 Lamesa 030 a scoreless two innings.

McLean, L. M. Watson, back.

the eighth in the second game. By that time Houston had scored night with northern clubs invad-

it g the southern division of the Texarkana. So Waco High School itself voted Texarkana into its district and took on the 275-mile trip Tucker writes about. Thus Mc Tucker's high is not Thus Mc Tucker's about. Thus Mc Tucker's about. Thus Mc Tucker's about. Thus Mc Tucker's and took on the 275-Bowland. Thus Mc Tucker's about. Thus Mc Tucker's about. Thus Mc Tucker's and took on the 275-Bowland. Thus Mc Tucker's about. Thus Mc Tucker's about. Thus Mc Tucker's and took on the 275-Bowland. Thus Mc Tucker's about. Thus Mc Tucker's about. Thus Mc Tucker's about. Thus Mc Tucker's and took on the 275-Bowland. Thus Mc Tucker's about. Thus Mc Tucker's and took on the 275-Bowland. Thus Mc Tucker's about. Tucker's Mc Tucker's about. Tucker's About abo

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mile trip Tucker writes about. Thus, Mr. Tucker's brief is not with the Interscholastic League but with Waco High School itself have kept Texarkana out of the in the schools no choice. Bowland. Bowla

Last night the Eagles collected

Albers was stopping the Oilers

The Meyermen beat the Oilers.

Tulsa committed six errors to

thus the luck. The Tulsa run

was unearned also, however, as two Dallas errors cost Albers a

Fort Worth whammed Okla-

homa City good, taking a 16-5 decision that was called in the

eighth to allow clubs to catch trains. Houston and Shreveport

tied up in a doubleheader with

the Buffs winning both ends of

Both games were well played

nound duels with the Sports out-

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PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1951 PAGE 10 Salesman Is **Bo Jo Fischer** FROM NINE TO FIVE



Thank you. I'm sure I have it straight now . . . because it arguments that the population is doesn't look right to me.

John, Jr., Discovers It's **Tough Being A Barrymore**

By BOB THOMAS clared. "I was terrible." HOLLYWOOD - (P) - John Of course, it's possible that ers right now. And their sales Barrymore, Jr., who is 19 years John is expecting to much. He executives are swapping ways be easier merely to be Joe ble with others who see him: desire for the goods in the ticie I ever have had to write, homes with us.

his professional career just two will the so bad if only et. All of this, they will tell very persuasively, would if a and the so bad if only et. All of this, they will tell is it is own severest is it is own severest or the said. "But so were burner, the merchant and the so be and to be and the so be and to be and the so were burner, the merchant and the so be and to be and the burner, the merchant and the so be and to be and the burner, the merchant and the so be and to be and to be and to be and the burner. The merchant and the so be and to be and to be and the burner. The merchant and the so be and to be and the burner. The merchant and the burner burner burner burner burner burner burner burner. The merchant and the burner burner burner burner burner burner burner burner. The merchant and the burner bu isn't easy. He is his own severest actors, ne said. But so were benefit everyone in manuate tuarial chaps say a man should And yes, you've guessed it; ram-critic and is amazingly self-effac-my father, my mother, my grand-turer, the merchant and the cease his labors and devote him-bler roses clamber up the trellis father, my grandmother and so consumer.

Sure, it's easy for me to get on back for 10 generations." He Sure, it's easy for me to get on back for it generations. He referred to such famous relatives whatever knowledge he can. He as John, Lionel and Ethel Barry-ine 'Barrymore' is a key that as John, Lionel and Ethel Barry-ine bocks any door. But once you're where the bocks any door where the bocks any door. But once you're where the bocks any door where the bocks and the bocks any door where the bocks and the bocks any door where the bocks and the bocks an

Inside, you really have to prove yourself. "There are thousands of Joe the opportunity that I have My trou-the verture of the matching of the producing the studios. They would envy the difference raised in the ratio opportunity that I have. My trou-ble is that I'm really a Joe Dockes with a well-known name." John would never qualify as

John would never qualify as queen. "I don't know if she'll be giv- kind of casting by his draft board. admit to some uneasiness. Right guidance for the rebuilding of a press agent for himself. He is nov making his fourth picture, "The Long Night." Said he: "if with the same and the sound here "but it's an education just to be "The long Night." Said he: "if

now my feelings are about what our troubled world. Don't ever let yourselves doubt that we can Captule Review: "Excuse my Ridge in World War I. The rebuild it! I'm not any better than I was around her." in the first three, I ought to quit and find myself a trade." Then I have a lot of important He claims he "stank" in all three. "I got sick in my stomach after seeing each picture," he de-inst the big roles at too young an age; he after seeing each picture," he de-inst the big roles at too young an age; he after seeing each picture," he de-inst to big roles at too young an age; he after seeing each picture," he de-inst to big roles at too young an age; he after seeing each picture," he de-inst to big roles at too young an age; he inst to big roles at too young an age; he is said and done, there are few things more important in life that he humor. The running side the big fellow I thought thought is said and done, there are few things more important in life that fishin'. Apopos of the is an early-thought is said and done the institute that fishin's apopos of the provide and here is an early-thought ing the big fellow I thought is an early-thought is said and done the is and the humor. The running the big fellow I thought is an early-thought is

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first contract and had none of the less carriages are the basis for vaguely: stage experience which helped his gag could become wearing, but famed relatives. But he has come genial coming keeps the laughs feel like when it explodes." a distance since those green days. coming. Also thrown in are a distance since those green days. coming. Also thrown in are a Whn I first interviewed John, number of songs and dances of he was a hesitant, unsure kid. the nostalgic type typical of this But a couple of years of the kind of film. Sally Forrest, Mac-

Licensed & Bonded Electricians

Working Hard By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK — (P) — The salesman is going to work again.

His first job, as they see it at the annual convention of the national sales executives, is to cure the blues. Businessmen have been singing

the blues of late, because they are carrying a heavy load of goods and customers flock to buy only when there's a sale or a price war.

The NSE president, Robert A. Whitney, reports that a survey of 100 leading companies shows most of them expecting "a marked tapering off" in sales in the last half of the year, but a dollar volume gain of 18.6 percent for the year as a whole, over last year. But some of the 1,500 top

sales managers at the convention think this tapering off doesn't have to be so. One of these is Fen K. Doscher, president of the Sales Executives Club of New York. He says today that the salesman's job is to concentrate on fighting the blues in business.

There are plenty of untapped markets. Doscher contends. He bolsters his sales talk with the

growing, people have plenty of unsatisfied desires for goods, incomes will be rising by fall, and production of goods may be less by then. A golden opportu-nity, he says, for the salesman fessional man, and not just a

Many industries need custom-By DEWITT MACKENZIE

happily across one side of our **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst grounds, trying to outsing birds

netting "bungalow-type? toxhole

at the front. self to repenting of his sins.

Retirement is a milestone to-

Not far away, on Long Island

before retiring for the night. (NEA-Acme telephoto by Staff Pho-

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Britain Upsets Red Monopoly Of Skeletons With Plastics

By DON SCHWIND tages over real skeletons, says Fa LONDON -(P) — A Briton is challenging the westward march of skeletons from behind the Iron Current Russia is the world's biggest produced. Curtain.

Russia is the world's biggest producer of skeletons for scientific use. The USSR exports them by the thousands yearly to meet a global shortage. T. W. Fazakerley of Croydon with a produce " The skeleton manufacturer bointed to a passing blond: "That would bring about sixty quid (sixty pounds or \$168). I could do a' plastic job at half the

T. W. Fazakerley of Croydon, price. a London suburb, is competing with the Soviets in a big way -

with plastic replicas that fool Marshal Petain even anatomy experts. He produces about 2,000 a year, Said Near Death

ILE D'YEU, France — (P) — Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, 95, World War I hero and chief of the Vichy government in World War II, lay near death last night. A medical bulletin said yes-terday that his heart seemed to be weakening. Petain had double

grounds but because they are be weakening. Petain had double

"From the anatomical point of pneumonia in April. view," he said, "Soviet skeletons bleak island off the He has been imprisoned on this view, he said, "soviet skeletons are inferior products with those flat Asiatic-type pates. We can supply good old normal round-heads in quantity and they are the type requested in most mu-

seums, medical schools and colleges all over the place." The plastics have some advan-

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enerable Writer who thinks of himself as a pro-fessional man, and not just a pitchman.

SET FOR THE SEASON From frostbite to mosquito bites is the switch that has taken place at

tographer Walter Lea.)

the Korean battlefront, and Pro. Williams M. Rich of Quitman, Ga., is one GI who is well prepared. Rich, of the 24th Infantry Division, puts the finishing touches on his elaborate canvas and mosquito

