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Acheson Gives Defense For **Yalta Treaty**

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WASHINGTON- (AP) Secretary of State Acheson said today the U.S. "did not know whethe we had an atomic bomb or not" when it signed the 1945 Yalta agreement to bring Russia into the war against Japan.

Acheson made the statement in a general discussion of American licy in the Orient for the last five years. He was testifying for third day at Senate hearings the the dismissal of Gen. Macon Arthur as Far Eastern command-

Acheson also said:

1. Former Vice President Henry Wallace won an agreement from Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Chinese Nationalists, in 1944, to oppose American military to the Chinese Communists. 2. The U. S. was not able to guarantee the survival of Chiang's government in the poast-war rev olution which swept China.

Repu licans have attacked the Yalta agreements, contending they let Russia into Manchuria contending and gave her territory from which she now can threaten Japan. These critics said that there was no reason to obtain a Russian agreement to enter the Fan Eastern war, which was ended when two atomic bombs were dropped on Japan. The Russians came into the war only a week before Japan's surrender.

Acheson said it was not known at the time of Yalta whether the atomic bomb could be produced successfully.

"That was not proved until several months later - that we had one — and it was not used until considerably later," he declared. "It was the then military opin-

of that fighting, which came from local race scheduled July 22. vertisements in the program.

rible battle.

As to the wartime aid to the d and have started on the frame-hinese Community. Acheson Communists, Acheson work. Stowers said some entrants chamber member. said it was for operations against have started on axle trees. Any the derby along with the Pampa cost of living and into the

Japan. At that time, he said, the boy ready to install axles may Communist and Nationalist ar-obtain them at Culberson Chevmies were maneuvering against sach other and not fighting the Japanese effectively, although they had an agreement to post-pone settlement of their differ-last year, has been keeping in last year, has been keeping in last with boys who are



AP Leased Wire

A GOOD START - Young Charles Hall begins construction of his racer to be entered in the Soapbox Derby to be staged July 22. He is one of the many boys making plans and preparations to enter annual race as potential winners. The winner of the local race will be sent to Akron, Ohio, where the national derby will be run. The sponsors of the th local derby are Culberson Chevrolet, Jaycees and The Pampa Daily News.

Speed Occupies Minds

Of Derby Contestants ion — concurred in by everyone — that the reduction of Japan would have to be brought about car is uppermost these days in General Motors. Stowers said one in the House are conducting by a large scale landing on the the minds of some 85 Pampa Jaycees will make all contacts hearings on the proposed extenislnads of Japan, and the forecast area boys who have entered the with those who wish to place ad- sion of the Defense Production

the fighting on the other islands in the Pacific, indicated that it would be a very bloody and ter-are working hard on cars and are working hard on cars and all the work on Derby Day and are working hard on cars and all the work on Derby Day and Bauthar called for "dollar-and-

ing to an Associated Press



Big Guns Rolled Out In Fight To Continue Controls Battle In Driving Rain:

Defense Act Slated **Fo Expire June 30**

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Big guns from every segment of American life today stepped up the free-for-all fight over the future of economic controls. They expire June 30 unless continued by Congress.

act should be strengthened.

contend controls serve no useful purpose and should be discarded.

The cattleraisers are kicking up row over a recent beef price Cool, Damp collback. Labor is protesting vig-Weather orously over the present wage-raise ceiling. Military leaders are concerned over the climbing costs defense materials and serv-For Pampa ices. Economic experts are fret-

ting over the threat of inflation Clear morning skies The housewife with the market threatened with a dark blue basket and the little guy with horizon in the west today and the pay envelope are worried crisp, cool breezes were still whisking around after the cool about food prices and taxes. Walter P. Reuther, president front that moved in Friday. of the United Automobile Work-Sunday's high temperature was 60 degrees and the low

ers (CIO) union, said today his group is willing to accept wage stabilization but only "as part of last night was 49. Rains continued in North and Coastal Texas this morning after weekend deluges which re-

sulted in flooding in the San An-tonio, Corpus Christi and Dallas that we reduce the standard of luxury of the few before we areas. Farmers in lowlands south of

Dallas were warned to move a statement prepared for the Sen-

their livestock to higher ground as the swollen Trinity River crept over the lowlands, according to the Associated Press. The Dallas section received more than four inches of rain Saturday night and Sunday. San Antonio had 6.1 inches Sunday. Act. As the deadline nears there Rainclouds covered most o Texas this morning and was falling in Beaumont, Luf-

kin, Waco, Brownsville, Austin, Junction, Texarkana, Tyler and nificant items entering into the Longview. The forecast was for decontinued rain through tomor fense program." Until this is row over most of the state.

done, he said, "genuine price control will not be achieved. In New York, mean while, Aid Is Rushed To

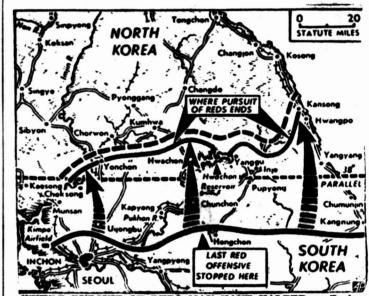
has the job of running home-front mobilization, said yesterday he did not believe any nation Homeless Families

a.m

UN Troops Beat Off Savage Counterattacks By Commies

The administration has asked for a two-year extension TOKYO—(AP)—Allied troops fighting through driving rain toward the main Com-of the Defense Production Act which covers the controls. Some munist redoubt in North Korea beat off savage Red counterattacks today. Artillery forces congressmen share President Truman's view that parts of the threw back the thrusts. Reds attacked all threatening UN spearheads. They fought studbornly everywhere against the crunching allied advance.. UN officers said the offensive

But other congressmen and some business organizations appeared to be reaching the main Red defense line.



WHERE PURSUIT OF REDS MAY HAVE HALTED - Broken line shows approximate positions of Communists in North Korea as of June 2; upper solid line approximate positions of Ailied forces. The U. S. Eighth Army has halted its pursuit of Reds in North Korea, it was announced in Tokyo June 2, but will continue to block Communist aggression. Question of whether Allies will stand along this line or strike out against specific targets was unanswered as the announcement was made and a heavy censorship on frontline movements went into effect. In a speech in Ottawa, Canada, Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary general, made a bid June 1 for a cease fire approximately along the 38th parallel. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Eighth Army At Full Strength hwa. **First Time Since War Started** important network of highways. he did not believe any nation would be "stupid enough" to challenge America in an all-out in **Weatherford Fire** Eighth Army in Korea is up to U.S. forces in the war, Taylorfull combat strength for the first told a reporter today in talkingtheir type of fighting. In their type of fighting. In their type of fighting artiller totheir type of fighting. In the strength for the first to the strength of the stren2. If masses of allied tanks challengeAmericawar.Speaking at New York UniversityWEATHERFORD- (P)Asity baccalaureate services, the
nation's mobilization director said
he believed total war would be
"deferred."WEATHERFORD- (P)Adozen families made homeless by
a million - dollar fire yesterday
indig to floor of a three-story busi-
timist." Wilson said, "I st and
convicted."Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor,
operations chief of the
rcason why United Nations forces
have crushed two huge Commu-
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fied down fire escapes in their
night clothing when the fire
swept through the place.Nature of the store of the sto **Equalization Boards** Building on the courthouse square. It started in the back of 20 years. Safeway food store at 3:20

On the eastern front Chinese fought from heavily constructed fortifications built by North Koreans in prewar days. Foliage had grown over them in natura camouflage. Chinese waited until advancing Americans came unknowingly within a few yards. Then they opened up. them Doughboys burned ou with flame throwers.

"You can't call this a delay-ing action any more," one high officer said. "The way the energy is set and dug-in and shooting from well-prepared bunkers and the determination of his def shows we are really hitting main line."

Small but sharp battles flared all along the saw-tooth front from newly captured You from newly captured Yonchon in the west to Kansong in the east where Reds attacked the allies' deepest penetration of North Ko-1.6.8

Tank-led UN forces hacked out gains of one to three milesspots. In other places they stood still.

Allied gains were chipped out lowly in tough, often hand-tohand fighting.

Spears of infantrymen and armor pushed northward trying to reach and break the Reds' "Iron Triangle," tipped by Chorwon, Kumhwa and Pyonggang. They were thrusting up from Youcho 3 miles below Chorwon; from Yongpyong and Yongong near the 38th Parallel; and from Hwachon, 18 miles from Kum-

The Eighth Army was willing to pay the cost of taking triangle of cities because: 1. The triangle dominates

(See ACHESON, Page 2)

Business Manager For Borger Union **Faces Competition**

BORGER - (Special) - Joe be given to every boy who enters

Rigdon, business manager of the local race. International Union of Operat-ing Engineers, AFL, is facing chairman included the making up competition for his job at the of programs to be handled by anion's polls today and tomor- the Pampa Junior Chamber of house clerk.

The candidate, who came out late last week, is T. W. "Bill" Cancer-Stricken Sweetheart Has Chin Up: Ozmer, a union member for three and a half years and is employed as a clerk at the Alamos Refinery.

Ozmer told union members of Borger, Pampa, Bunavista and Phillips that he would pledge 'better cooperation between the other organizations, union and and would follow the directions

of the executive board and membership on any union business transacted '

Miner Jailed On Murder Charges

LOGAN, W.Va. - (A) charged with murdering two fellow union members. A third miner was in serious

ition at St. Mary's Hospital to a private coal hauling busi-

Deputy Sheriff Carson W. Browning, Sr., said the shooting occurred at the home of a miner where Elmer Farley was delivering coal. The deputy said the three men asked Farley to quit dumping coal. Browning explained an

nt followed and that Farley opened fire with a gun he ap-parently had in his truck.

Says Communism Should Be Studied

close contact with boys who are Pampa Air Force Base has again been bypassed for reacti-vation by the U 'S. Air Force, building racers. As most of the boys have no experience in building cars, Baer is supplying val-uable information on how to get dispatch. the most speed. Since the latter part of April Stowers warned today that the Air Force has annound all entrants should complete their number of contracts to private racers as quickly as possible beoperators for basic flying in-

cause only seven weeks remain ruction, none of which includbefore the local race is to be held. Stowers also said prizes will

ed Pampa. Late this week the Air Force made the following ment: "The contracts (those just announced) will complete the present program for basic flying

training under civilian operation Unsuccessful bids will be kept row from a Phillips Co. ware- Commerce which is co-sponsoring on file for future reference.

> Sailor Returns To Base Today After Wedding Is Postponed

esnizational and orientation ses- out. sions. The board of equalization for covered a quarter of a block. the Pampa Independent School It was Weatherford's worst fire

NORFOLK, Va. -- A have a "long talk" with Tom. District, composed of Tom Rose, since the courthouse was 19-year-old sailor — his leave Yesterday the Navy cancelled Arthur Rankin, Skeet Roberts, stroyed in 1880.

cancelled and his wedding to a the young aviation machinist's A. B. Whitten and Clarence Ken- Louis Oliveros, 32, cut his the clerical negotiating commit-tee of the union. Voting is being held in the Borger union hall. of cancer - doomed girl of 18 mate's leave because he had nedy, will meet with Roy Mc- wrist breaking a window. meet with City Tax Assessor- injury.

Schedule Meeting

Tuesday Morning

day. Tom Amburn was granted a 30 - day emergency 1 e a v e last tween planes as he returned tween planes as he returned board is composed of Eugene Sid-tween planes as he returned board is composed of Eugene Sid-tween planes as he returned board is composed of Eugene Sidweek from Norfolk Naval Air here, young Amburn told news- well, C. P. Pursley, and Aubrey Station to marry Betty Thomp- men he wanted a chance to be Steele. Steele. Neither of the boards will con- C-82 Explodes son of Atlanta, Ga. He saw left alone.

Betty. The story got in the pa-mers. Then Amburn flew to see he said. "We'll work it out the side of selecting chairmen and his parents in Sioux Falls, S. D. best we can in the eyes of God. secretaries, and be given a brief-

45-year-old coal miner was in At Sioux Falls, Tom's father, Belty's days are numbered and ing on their duties by McMillen nearby Cabell County jail today, A. F. Amburn, protested the I would like to spend the m and Jones. They will, in all probpublicity the romance had given happily. If the people and the ability, also set a time and place rise to, and said he planned to (See SAILOR, Page 2) for their next sessions.



WASHINGTON - (AP) - Final congressional action probably will come this week on a draft-Universal Military ductions if it disagrees with the

Training (UMT) bill which would pave the way for this na- commission's plans for trainee welfare. tion's first program of universal military conscription.

The bill states that the com- For Beatification

Says Communism Should Be Studied NORWICH, Conn. -(P)- Police elieve a woman was scared to

believe a woman was scared to months training period. The universal military train-death by a dog's barking here 2. Extends selective service un-intended for immediate applica-the right to pass on the code saint. Beatification is the first step

believe a woman was scared to death by a dog's barking here is in the scalar update application is the first application and a first application and a first application and first application and first application and firs

NEW BOSTON - (P) - A Flying Box Car blew up over city yesterday, carrying ten passengers to flaming death

in a cow pasture. "I saw it falling apart in the sky," said Mrs. C. W. Jones, on whose farm it fell.

Wreckage was strewn over an area of a mile and a half. Rescue crews were unable to remove the bodies from the burning fuselage for several hours.

Lt. J. M. Johnson, public in-formation officer of Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville, S. C., said the C-82 was on a training mission from Greenville.



day for the beatification of Pope Pius X, who reigned from 1903

to 1914, was known in his life time



BARREL RACE - Ida Ruth Taylor rounds another barrel in the Girls' Sponsor Contest Sunday afternoon in the final performance of the Pampa Roping Club Rodeo. Miss Taylor was one of the six girls who entered the event. Winner of the contest was Darlene Hall, Leedey, Okla. (News Photo)

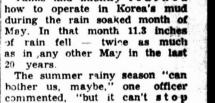
* * * C. M. Coffee Top Cowboy At Roping Club Rodeo Here take three or four days to try, and court officials esti-

C. M. Coffee, Miami, was Colorado City; Dale Flemings, Lo-named all-around cowboy Sunday gan, Okla.; Peeler Hanning, Ama-ages, See filed the suit shortly at the final performance of the rillo. Pampa Roping Club Rodeo.

Prize money totaling \$1870 was event, C. M. Coffee was cham- Lean in which Wheeler County given to winners of the various pion with Bobby Burns, Geary, Commissioner Don Rives was kill-contests for their averages in Okla... Junior Coffee, Chadian ed.

that order. saturday and Sunday. Randolph Rankin placed first in Roy Mitchell, Stratford, was were excused, six others found calf roping and in the team tying champion in buildogging events to be residents of outher counevents. Others in the calf roping with Jay Hendricks finishing in ties, and three failed to report.





us.' Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, UN ground commander, made it clear his forces have no intention of stopping although the "pursuit phase" of their counteroffensive ended when the Reds escaped beyond encirclement His men, Van Fleet said, "will

continue to desiroy military tar-(See UN TROOPS, Page 2)-

Jury Panel Called To Hear Damage Suit Is Dismissed

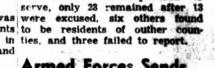
The jury panel called to hear the complicated damage suit brought by L. L. See against Lawrence Blasburg, Chicago, -in 31st District Court was dismissed until 1:15 p. m. today after the panel was whittled to 23 by excuses and men moving out of the ounty who appeared on the jury

list Judge Lewis M. Goodrich or dered the sheriff's department to obtai nsufficient talesmen to fill the list between 10:30 and 1:15. The suit, filled with defendant's answers to charges by See and numerous cross actions, may take three or four days to try.

mated this morning. after the Oct. 30, 1949 car wreck In the bareback bronc riding on U. S. Highway 66, near Mo-

serve, only 23 remained after 13

the three performances, Friday and Dale Flemings finishing in Of the 45 men subpoenaed



PAMPA NEWS MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1951



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree, W. R and daughter, Vicki, are on a Cree and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. three-weeks vacation to New York Reid of Pampa are on vacation and have been guests at the Roney and points east. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sullivan of Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Joe and Joye Cree left Friday for 1328 Garland, over the weekend. Mansfield. Ohio, to drive a new They returned home late Sunday. ambulance back to Pampa. They **Unfurnished 4 room & bath** apt, plan to come back to Pampa. They **Obuple. 509** E. Foster. Ph. 1380W.* und Tannesse Mr. and Mrs John A. Campbell ucty and Tennessee.

and daughter, Mary Jay, and Mrs. E. R. Jay attended the graduation exercises today at Texas State College for Women in Denton, College for Women in Denton, where Miss Gloria Jay, daughter of Mrs. Jay and sister of Mrs. Campbell, received a degree in occupational therapy. Among college students home in

Pampa for the summer are Don-na Robinson, freshman at Okla-home University; Martha kins, Baylor; Derral Davis, Baylor, and Betty Wilson, SMU.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK That was the reaction of a FORT WORTH June 1-(Al²)-Cattle 1.800; calves 400; heef cows 50-756 down; cows steady to 31 low-keeper after he conducted his er; bulls \$1 or more down; shalpher own funeral yesterday because calves steady to 50c lower; light- "I want to be sure of what steady; heavier stockers and feeder goes on." cattle weaks need for stormand U was no easy matter for cattle weak; good fed steers and leeder of the was no easy matter for yearlings 31.00-34.00; common to me- J. N. Gernhardt, 75. The school dium kinds 22.00-31.00; fat cows 22.00- beaud matter to the school 26.50: canner and cutter cows 22.00: bulls 20.00-27 00: good and choice slaughter calves

18 00-99 00 00. 1,300: butchers strong to 25c local armory. A scheduled singer sows and pigs strong to 50c backed out so he played records. her; good 180-300 lb butchers 10.50c her; good 180-300 lb butchers 10.50c Highter and heavier butchers 10.50c 20.75; sows 15.50-17.50 odd head un- down before, the Rev der 300 lb 18.00; feeder pigs 14.00. Mahaffey of Kanorado.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 4-(AP)- "P Cattle 5500; calves 500; slaughter that steers, heifers and cows weak to close **Stears**, heifers and cows weak to 1.00 lower: stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; good and choice fed steers 31,50-33.75; choice 833 lb mixed yearlings 35,00; other good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 30,30-34.25; bulls 30,00 down; good

gally in recent months will be ship-tollowed by recorded vocal STRENGTH they suspect many others have Gernhardt, after serving a dinsloped into Japan and avoided ner he cooked himself for the detection.



1340 On Your Radio Dial MUTUAL AFFILIATE MONDAY EVENING

00-Game of the Day. 4:00-Mutual Newsreet. 4:05-Music for Today. 4 :25-News. 500-Mark Trail. 130-Ciyde Beatty Show. 4:30-Bobby Benson.

BURLINGTON, Colo. 'It would 'ave been too bad i I had to be dead and miss all

this That was the reaction of a

the school auditorium. Gernhardt hter calves 22.00.3(50); common had to pack an overflow crowd) something that once happened to Al Capone. of more than 1,000 into the

> Several ministers urnee in i m down before the Rev. S. H.

> > he

his basement.

worth of publicity."

agreed to conduct the services in which he said

"Pray for this brother of ours, will somehow draw \$5,000 bond and his wife, La- after he got out. feeders closer to God in the years left to him and that he will think U.S. Judge Ben Harrison has might have been had not the fall. "I got cops that put me

rection." Gernhardt, doubling as corpse, and choice vealers 34.00-37.00; good and choice vealers 34.00-37.00; good and choice vealers 44.00-40.00; good and choice vealers 44.00-40.00; good and choice vealers 44.00-40.00; good and choice feeler stand choice vealers 45.00; good and choice feeler stand that worms because of Cohen's notoriety. Hogs 4.00-37.00; good and choice is boroke the minister warned that worms for and glanced nervously' Hogs 4.00-31.00; good and choice is 20.00-31.00; good and choice is 20.00.31.00; good and choice is 20.00, good and choice is 20.00; good and choice is 20.00, good and glanced nerve under is 20.00, good and choice is 20.00, good and choice is 20.00, good and glanced nerve under is a grant glanced nerve under is 20.00, good and choice is 20.00, good and glanced nerve under is 20.00, good is bloody prohibition bar is income is 20.00, good and glanced nerve under is 20.00, good is bloody prohibition bar is income is 20.00, good is bloody prohibition bar is income is 20.00, good is bloody prohibition bar is income is 20.00, good is bloody good is good is bloody good 50; latter price on choice 190-220 lbs; little man ran a finger under name but he got little punish-270-325 lbs 20.00-21.00; sows 17.00- his collar and glanced nervously ment from the law until the tax fight. little man ran a finger under name but ne got nute punish means business in its income they got the publicity-conscious city, his collar and glanced nervously ment from the law until the tax fight. at his expensive copper casket, povernment threw the tax book Cohen will have a lawyer al-

KOREANS GOING BACKHe brightened as a friend, Mrs.et him.Conen will have a lawyer al-TOKYO - (P) - More than 600
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(Continued from Page 1) press, and otr, \aleph , rode to the large reinforcements had been power in 1947 after the gang-services on the front seat of the sent to Korea. But until just a land assassination of Benjamin for bigtime gamblers. Ask Ke-

hearse. He went home the same few weeks ago through all (Bugsy) Siegel, notorious Murway. The casket was stored in the bitter fighting of last sum- der, Inc., hoodlum who became mer and last December the the southern California rackets ACHESON

Some people in this little east. Eighth Army was undermanned, boss for a short term. ern Colorado plains town called This was true all the way down Eut Jack Dragna also in-



TSCW GRADUATES - Miss Gloria Jay, left, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Jay, 512 E. Browning, an Miss Carole Jeannine Perkins, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Perkins, 1139 Russell, were to receive bachelor degrees at Texas State College for Women in Denton today. Presiden John A. Guinn, of TSCW was to speak to the graduates. The exercises follow a week-end of social activities honoring the senior class. (News Engraving)

Government Puts Finger On Cohen For Tax Evasion

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-The federal government brings Mickey Cohen to trial today on income tax evasion charges-Coincidence or not, Cohen

via the gunshot and mysterious Cohen denies this and has offered to plead guilty and disappearance methods. Cohen Kas., sove the cost of trial if the government can prove he ever so himself has been shot at-and much as failed to pay 50 cents in taxes owed Uncle Sam. missed-several times.

Both pleaded innocent when starraigned April 30. He is under Alcatraz. He was never the same weakened Cohen's prestige in the starraigned his wife, La-after he got out.

blames the police for his downpiously of death and the resur- U.S. Judge Ben natrison has hught have book have been "I got cops that put he up prously of death and the resur- ordered 100 prospective jurner- Mafia, the Los Angeles Police bed at night and wake me up

fauver Committee witnesses.

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KILLER'S PACE **BY JULIUS LONG**

When I woke up next the cute

XXVIII barmaid said: KNEW that the phony drunk "Just take it easy, mister, and would be the driver of the car you'll be all right!" that had carried Ted Delaney, the man I shot on Fountain Parkway. There had been four in the bank "The other guys?" "They're awfully dead, mister!"

that had carried the bank of the bank of the mob was here in person to the a kid with plenty of army experience. A highway patrolman checked in a minute after that. The first slug, the one fired by the bank of the first slug, the one fired by the bank of the first slug, the one fired by walk right in?" I whispered "Walk right in?" I whispered "Walk right in?" I whispered the back while a phony drunk got me in a brawl. It was a tribute to my talent with a gun-but I for I'd shot him through the nose.

to my talent with a gun-but I for I'd shot him through the nose. I threw my empty beer bottle at the man's gun hand, and though the bottle crashed into the barrel, it did not here and the barrel, shooting either, for my sense of the bottle crashed into the barrel, it did not break, and the man did not drop the gun. Then I hit the foor and hit it hard, for the phony drunk had hit me with something not drop the gun. Then I hit the floor and hit it hard, for the phony idrunk had hit me with something way trooper. "What's he got, Doc, sat alone on one of them a concussion?" too hard to be his fist. I rolled

wanked for dear life and rolled is start in the start is the start is

It beiched orange-yellow flame as I rolled. I saw the thing kick trooper and the two deputies that ment. in his hand and come down for a second shot. I felt the .380 go came out from the sheriff's office off in my own hand, and that was the first time I really knew that I had it out of my pocket. An-other gun, one with an entirely drove me back to the office. Kitty ifform the first time I really knew that one of the deputies, an old-timer named Charlie Matthews, drove me back to the office. Kitty Star chuckled. "Of course Mickey Cohen to trial today on income tax evasion charges— something that once happened to Al Capone. The Hollywood gambling figure and his wife—who sign-ed joint returns—are accused of overlooking \$156,123.48 in 1046 1047 and 1046 direction of the sound. Then I was Sareeta in her room at the Strand voluntarily. Maybe some u gunman had him covered. I one going off, and then it wasn't Her eyes widened when she saw

No doubt, the Dragna Acud has a final, decisive click. I slept a no time talking. She had on a moved to the stairway. Somebody yelled: "Get a doc-

tor! They're all dyin'." she didn't know where Star was. "Does Al Nanabarro know?" There were two lumps on the

floor in front of the bar. I got to my feet and fell right down again.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — (AP) — Instantian and the serve and the serve and the served up by pretty as a weapon against inflation. The icy drink is free because ged, "he said in testimony pre-The icy drink is free because ged," he said in testimony pre-integration of the serve and the serve and the serve are served up by pretty as a weapon against inflation. The icy drink is free because ged, "he said in testimony pre-integration of the serve and the serve are served up by pretty as a weapon against inflation. The icy drink is free because ged, "he said in testimony pre-integration of the serve and the serve are served to be a served to b afford counsel. Since then, he has sold his furniture, guns and bul-let-proof doors to hire legal talent. Cohen shot into underworld power in 1947 after the gang-corr bigtime gamblers. Ask Ke-

It's all part of a stunt by the the inflation fifth column will executive branch of the It's all part of a stunt by the local chamber of commerce, which be combatted vigorously." ment, and so did not include brage about Bluefield as the "air Ruttenberg called for "firm any women employed by the conditioned city." The chamber price and rent controls and a courts or by Congress. agrees to dole out free lemonade fair wage stabilization policy, as

I cut the away eached handbag. trouble was loaded too.

Sonya. She did this cool "Hello, everybody!"

sat alone on one of them. St

"Maybe not even that. There's on the other, opposite him.

to argue. It didn't help the head-ache to make statements to the and regarded Star with baw

Star said quietly: that toy pistol, Jim. What do y

around the room. The robin blue wrap and I got a good up there. I went to a door, grip and shook her hard. She said kitchen was beyond, and it empty. Another door open reveal a vacant bedroom. was giving me an amused

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Government Totals director of education and re-search, said today the Defense Women Employed

the funeral a big joke. Two through the structure of the Ar-down front in the funeral crowd my, both in numbers of men laughed frequently. Gernhardt and in numbers of units of the laughed frequently. Gernhardt and in numbers of a bitter underworld feud.

down front in the funeral crowd my, both in numbers of men and in numbers of units of the affair brought been overcome. I the originational deficits have and organizational deficits have and organiz ting in was easy, but when he Senator Bennett (R-Utah) said turned to leave he fou tance" that Russia should come His wedding plans, he ac- yesterday in a radio discussion door had slammed locked does would be "my own decision don't believe they'll either en- arrived and released the embar-



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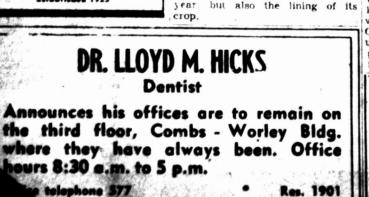
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ton, in her last years. It was her death which prompted him to make his own funeral plans. They would nave given her size over, the 32,000 man deficit was a dog's funeral if at hadr't been for me," he explains, "This is four original divisions of the four original divisions of the hands of Tarrent of the manual divisions of the hands of Tarrent of the west and central fronts. They would nave given he explains, "This is four original divisions of the four original divisions of the hands of Tarrent of the manual divisions of the hands of Tarrent of the manual divisions of the hands of Tarrent of the manual divisions of the hands of Tarrent of the manual divisions of the hands of Tarrent of the manual divisions of th a dog's funeral if it hadr't been in only the four original divisions of the allies hacked their way if through the mountainous east-through the mountainous east-may die this rait. In thing controls would play function in the hands of Josef Atlanta last night her vesterday the public wants strict. In Atlanta last night her vesterday the public wants strict.

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GI's and their commanders because they now are skilled, professional fighters themselves. He mentioned as an example the once worrisome problem of Mrs. O. W. Burnett, Las Cruces, enemy infiltration. In the first months of the war, the North Korean Communists caused serious trouble to U.S. troops by Mrs. Francis Price, Panhandle sneaking through the lines at night, reforming into units and then striking from the rear in sudden and demoralizing attack. "Our men are experienced now." he said. "They don't get excited. They just keep, cool. They know where the enemy is Mrs W F. Mullins McLean and they have their weapons in position, zeroed in on the enemy. When morning comes, they just open up and kill 'em off.' There have been rumors of Mrs. Joe Reeves and baby boy new weapons in use in Korea. Mrs. Alma White and baby girl 'Faylor was asked if this might account for the new offensive and Mrs. Mildred Parker and baby defensive power of the U. S. forces. Mrs. Marie Hernandez and baby "There is very little in the 'new weapons' field," the general said. Th hornbill, a bird of Malaya, "In Korea we are just doing sheds not only it feathers once a what we did in World War II, killing Chinese 12 same way



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"They think the Chinese armies One was hit squarely and dis- in the two railways in Manchuria. Mary Robertson (Grandma) Moas are progressively deteriorating, integrated. Seven airmen were



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Acheson said it was regarded any humanity in them, they'll lowed to expire June 30. then as of the "utmost impor- leave us alone, starting now."

"She's still got her chin up,

who had written the former OPA **Baseball Invitation** Calling for far stiffer federal controls over prices, wages and

COOPERSTOWN. N. Y. -(P)-COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. -(P)-Grandma Moses, famed painter of roll back food prices, Bowles said "It will be a serious mistake

too much for her 91 years. for Congress to listen so hard to firing when planes reached the former rights in Port Arthur and From her home in Eagle Bridge, for Congress to listen so hard to the drop zone over the front lines. Dairen and their former interest Rensselaer County, Mrs. Anna its siren song of the special ses sent a "no thank you" letter plain needs of our people."

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tween the Brooklyn Dodgers and trols is to protect Americans "I am 91 years old and the from special interests and sky rocketing prices. He added that excitement might prove too much business, labor and industry are for me," the letter said.

being given every consideration in the nation's efforts to reach Myrna Lov Weds full defense production and stabilize prices and wages.

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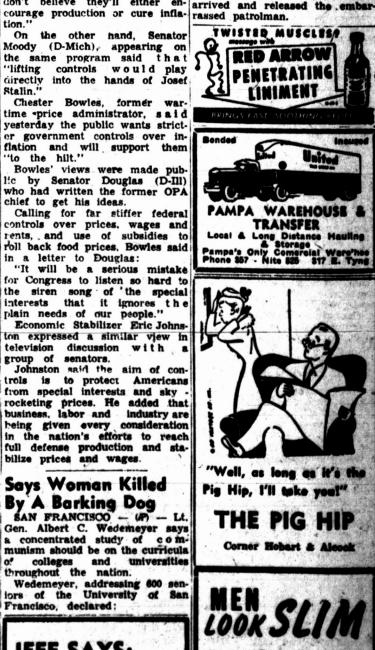
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Barbecued Chicken Is Delicious WRONG: You get out and get in the back seat, so that the man can sit in front with your TUESDAY One-half pound spinach, chop-1 ped fine, 1-2 cup grated cheese The Pampa Daily News By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer The Delaware Extension Serv-ice comes up with a barbecue sauce for chicken. It's something to have on file wnen everyone Ausband. RIGHT: You keep your place and let the other couple sit in Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Women's Activities Guests drop in during the eveuce for chicken. It's something have on file when everyone hungry and the budget can't ke much more stretching. Barbecued Chicken P. J. Boyd on the Faulkner take much more stretching. PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1951 PAGE 3 a evening with friends. WRONG: Drop by without let (4 to 8 servings, according to TEXAN REAPPOINTED-Roy ed. Mix spinach and sauce and bring something in. The guests know you are used to having ting them know you are coming. pour into a greased baking dish. will feel they must say, 'Don't your dates send you flowers. RIGHT: Telephone first to see Garrett Watson of Houston, size of appetite Two young chickens (2 1-2 to up. 3 1-2 lbs.) cut in half, 1 large onion, 1 clove (more if desired), garlic, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tea-gravy, about 11-2 to 2 hours in moderate over (350 degrees who has been reappointed RIGHT: Act really pleased with if it is convenient. the flowers and let him know you appreciate his thoughtfulness. treasurer of The Mother Church, The First Church of Ferns, · plants which have no You and your husband stop to take another couple in your car. mustard, 11-2 tea- longer. For larger chicken cook F.) until crumbs are brown, or flowers, make up a large part of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, dry spoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon garlic longer. Should sauce thicken be-salt, optional, 1-2 teaspoon black fore chicken is done, add 1-2 to You would like to spend an the vegetable kingdom. Mass., at that church's annual meeting in Boston. For pepper, 1-4 teaspoon cayenne, 4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1-2 cups tomato juice, 3-4 cup vinegar, 3-4 cup water, chicken isofore chicken isdone. Lift Red ants are used for season-27 years owner of The Houston Pampa's Largest DR. HARDY H. (H H.) HICKS Post, and also founder and formerly editor of The Houston **PRESCRIPTION STORE** GENERAL DENTISTRY livers, 1-2 lb. mushrooms, op- chicken to hot platter and serve Evening Post, Mr. Watson re-ASPIRI sauce separately. tired from business in 1924. tional ANNOUNCES Lay chicken, skin side down, In shallow open pan. Add sliced well - basted chicken skinside PERKINS and since then has been active AT ITS in various capacities in the onion, chicken gizzards, hearts up under broiler. Watch it -and garlic. Pour in water to fill three minutes may be ample. THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICES TO Christian Science movement. **RLD'S LARGES Drug Store** He is a registered Christian Science practitioner and au-SUITE 320, NEW HUGHES BLDG. pan about 3-4 inch. Cook in raoderately hot oven (275 degrees door grill, use the same sauce, SELLER Office Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. thorized teacher This is the 11th consecutive year that he has been named treasurer of The Mother Church. AT 10/ Correct child F.) 1 hour, turning occasionally applying frequently with spoor - water should be reduced about or stick with cloth on end. Saturdays: 8:30 to 12 Noon Ilimsznik .W olt dosage — no need for cut-ting. Orange flavored, so St. Joseph LILLIAN MCNUTT, Certified Dental Assistant Spinach Au Gratin (4 servings) Pretty Trim Adds To Allure Of Satin Shoes true plue that's what our customers are OUR NEW BUILDING To all relait dealers in the Tri Make anea. The are condically immited to altoned the farmed opening of the new house of Thurse Witholesche Mercantite Complexing This young woman, who understands the subtle witchery and dramatic appeal of ribbon-adorned party pumps, allows one coy shoe-tip to extend beyond her skirt to reveal a tiny, satin rosette (right). A matching spray of ribbon roses is caught in the net of her fragile gown. Pom-poms of taffeta ribbon repeat pattern of candy-striped edging on rustling skirt (upper left); a two-colored satin ruff picks up the royal blue of the gown as well as the pastel hue of the slipper (center left); and a sparkle-centered flut taffeta bow accents the gay hues banding a sweeping skirt (lower left). By ALICIA HART once it's passed the flush of its hued bands at the bottom of its first prime. skirt gains in importance when NEA Staff Writer

With fashion this summer still hold the layers in place. leash your most lavish feminine work basket. A bit of deft trick-

ery with ribbons and sparkling buttons and you'll find yourself feeling like Twinkle-Toes next time you don your favorite dance pumps.

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In order to create a slipper trimming that will attract attention and spark conversation, do a bit of thoughtful planning first. Individuality should be your keynote; the bow or ruffle or fancy frill you choose for your shoes should complement your own personality as well as accent your gown.

If yours is a soft, pastel prettiness and your taste in party frocks runs to frothy net or marquisette, tiny satin rosettes

are a good bet for you. David Evins, noted New York shoe designer, creates a delicate pink rose from loops of narrow satin ribbon and centers it with a tiny silver button set with shining rhinestone clips.

A cluster of matching rosettes caught into your skirt above your instep will guide the eye engagingly downward to the posie on

your shoe. The woman who expresses her femininity in rich rather than fluffy fabrics may prefer a twocolor satin ruff designed by Evins to curve around the vamp of one of his most popular pumps. For a royal blue gown, he creates a ruff combining a matching royal ribbon with a pale-toned ribbon that repeats the pastel-blue of the pumps. The ribbons are drawn into ruffles with a simple gathering thread.

A dramatic effect is gained when a candy-striped taffeta ribbon edging the hem of an evening gown is repeated in shoe pom-poms of the same ribbon. Evins uses stripes of light and dark green on a yellow background for playing up a jade green evening skirt and pale green slippers.

This is a good trick for heightinterest in an old frock



black lace fan, there's probably nothing more subly flirtatious than a pair of fancy evening slippers peeking coyly from the hem of a long, sweeping skirt. With fashion this summer still yellow an excellent time for you to unhold the layers in place. A gown featuring wide, vari- this eye-catching trimming.

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Washday Yesterday—Home Laundering Today

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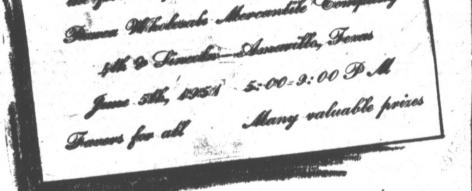
HOME laundering methods and for laundries because they are usu-equipment have certainly ally nearest the kitchen. With changed since Grandmother's day automatic equipment, this laundry even though the same five processes location makes possible cooking still prevail to get the laundry clean and washing at the same time. -sorting, washing, drying, ironing Placement of equipment should be such that the major processes of and storing. For these operations be such that the major processes of Grandmother had nothing but a home laundering can be done with strong if unwilling back, laundry a minimum of effort. For example, tubs if she was lucky, a clothes the gas dryer should be right next basket and a clothesline and, of the washer so that clothes can be

course, the old washboard. So many laundry rooms have been stepchild working areas in the home, the wise homemaker of today is taking a good long look at her present laundry facilities. It is simwasher and the dryer. A double ple enough to re-chart working areas and buy your automatic laun-dry equipment either all at once or there is not space for an additional one near the washer. If you plan as you can afford it.

A fully-equipped home laundry this model, your sink should be in includes an automatic washer, a gas the kitchen area, rather than the dryer, an ironer, a double sink or laundry space because you'll use single tub. Some gas water heaters the sink most for food preparation. are tabletop height to add extra working space. A table on wheels ter where your laundry room is or

working space. A table on wheels ter where your laundry room is or is convenient. Combination kitchen-laundries are being built into new or remodelled homes. One reason is the new base-mentiess homes, another is that older homes often have sback porches or pantries—ideal locations





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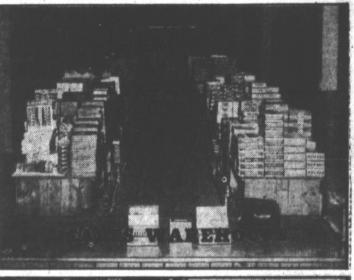
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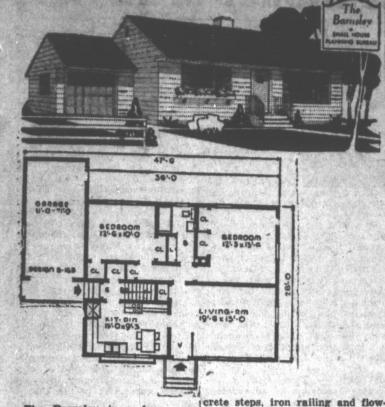
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It may sound superfluous, but died around with this, though, implement. The handles will rest er until it's thoroughly mixed remember to turn off the water chances are the plumber will in the notches. Leave offsets on with the remaining liquid. Releading to a fixture before you have turned up. start your repair job. Nearly all plumbing installations of recent vintage have shut-off valves on

Although horseshoeing began a floor and front, nail to the about the second century, B. C., blocks strips of Masonite one leen, and two children, who live the pipes below the faucets; if it did not become common until eighth inch tempered Presdwood. the close of the fifth century Paint the holder and the job is

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If Your Closets Are More Than Three Feet Deep

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water supply. First reports were that three A. D. Then wrap a cloth around the plaues had collided and that two fell to the ground. Witnesses told of seeing one stem. At the bottom of this you'll plane emerge from the tangle and fly on, apparently undam. Stem. At the bottom of this you'll find the screw that holds the ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME

> If this doesn't stop the leak, it may be because you've let it drip too long and damaged the valve

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Sometimes you'll find the fau-

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washer in place. A screwdriver takes care of this phase of the However, an Air Force spokes-

man said only two planes col-lided and the witnesses apparent-ly had noted only another plane of the 15-plane group flying of the 15-plane group flying proc.

Free Space In Cabinet seat, which is down inside the faucet, with the worn-out wash-A kitchen base cabinet may be er. You'll need a gadget called

given greater usefulness if one a valve-seat reamer, which your or two additional shelves are in-serted. On these shelves, which may be about four inches apart, makes a snug fit again.

may be placed narrow utensils If the leak isn't a drip from the

Painting At Home Is Not Difficult Job

To begin with, check all the course, using a regular wall By LONORE KENT By LONORE KENT WASHINGTON, D. C. — It's easy to paint — whether your project centers around a fence, a child's toy or a whole room. Actually, it's not very time-con-suming, either — after you have made the proper preparations. Careful preparation, however, is a "must." If you're painting a room, for instance, you can't get is a "must. If you can't get room, for instance, you can't get the perfect result you desire un-less the surfaces to be painted again, then dust it.

Newly patched areas or previously unfinished surfaces must, of course, be primed before fin-

ishing coats are applied. Needless to say, all surfaces must be free from dust, grease and wax or new paint will not adhere properly.

Besides getting your surfaces in readiness, it's important to collect the various aids and ac-National Home Week will be cessories you'll use so you don't olserved coast-to-coast September have to stop in the middle of 8-16 inclusive, it was announced a brush stroke to go hunt a wiping rag.

today. You'll need a clean, dry mop The big event, in which the to dust the walls before you bome building industry puts its start, bome building industry puts its products and achievements on pa-rade, is sponsored by the Na-turniture, heavy wrapping paper tional Assn. of Home builders. to cover the floor. Then you'll Civic celebrations, exhibits of need large empty cans in which tuilding methods and construct to pour the paint you'll be using, tion projects, exhibit homes, pa- paddles for stirring, rags for rades, lectures, special newspaper wiping up spatters, protective displays, radio presentations and hand cream to make it easy to other activities are on schedule clean your hands afterward. As for the week. far as your new coats of color The National Assn. of Home are concerned, you'll require flat Builders, backed by trade pub- paint for the walls and celling lications, will use the period in (unless you're painting a kitchwhich to "report to the public" en or bathroom) and enamel for on the accomplishments of the the woodwork (and kitchen and

allied interests. Individual home Possibly — and only if the builders and their associations label on the can calls for it-will set up exhibit houses and you'll need a thinner as well on a major nuisance. The drip, drip, er, since most homeowners don't other displays for public inspec-Guard drip of leaky plumbing, for in-rk air stance, not only raises hob with keep pipe, cutting tools and tion. There will be on-site dem-brushes, masking liquid or tape displays of new materials, equip- patching plaster or spackling mament and home appliances; model terial, sandpaper, a putty knife homes, and general "open house" and a screwdriver for detaching

thoughout the building business. hardware, are also items for your list.

KEEP ROLLING PIN To determine whether your Is there a place for the roll- paint or enamel is ready to use. ing pin in your home? A con-stir it carefully with a paddle to venient spot may be made on the see if the solid matter has setinside of a cabinet door or wall. tled to the bottom of the can. liquid, a little at a

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reason this happens most often cabinet fasten either metal "races" or small dimension wood quarter - rounds. The shelves will slide into these. Bevel their edges and, if desired, paint them to match the cabinet. ers compound will do the trick nicely. Flush tanks on toilets that

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The 14 new homes skyrocketed the city's overall building total for the week to \$141,250. The new homes, all priced a

\$3,500, according to the permits.

are to be located at 1025, 1029,

Other permits granted were G. E. Nichols, 331 N. Faulkner

removing curb, \$100; Dean Prawl,

109 S. Sumner, remodel garage

\$600; J. E. Williams, 705-707 E

Francis, removing curb, \$50; M.

F. Weston, 1418 N. Russell, re-model residence, \$1,500; C. H.

Wood, 310 W. Kingsmill, new

garage, \$10,000; Pentecostal Holi-ness Church, 400 N. Zimmers, new

Two Killed As

lanes Collide

YAPHANK, N.Y. - (AP) - Two

World War II veteran pilots were killed as their F-47 Re-

public Thunderbolts collided in flight over this village on eastern Long Island.

F. Weston, 1418 N. Russell,

church, \$10,000.

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1040 S. Christy; 1044, 1037, 1028, 1025, 1021, 1001 S. Dwight:

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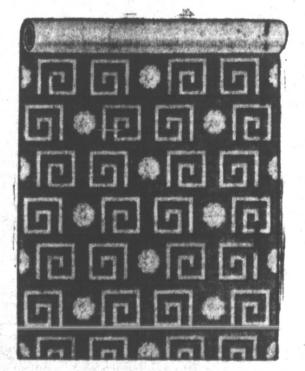
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New Income Tax

May Be Lesson

"I told you so" is, at best an time attacking the Roman Cathoirritating phrase - one that ac- lic educational set-up-not because it's private but because it is supcomplishes little and often so posedly trying to get in on the angers people that the lesson to public school system with the idea be learned is torgotten.

Thus it might be today if Cong. William Burke Cockran, effects on morality and indirectly who made a speech in the House upon men's political and economic of Representatives in 1894, were actions? to come back and say: "I told EXAMPLE

YOU SO.' Near where I live there is a For Cockran certainly did tell Bible school the Southern Cali-us, and in no incertain manner, what we were getting into when the Congress decided to pass church groups. I happen to know legislation permitting a gradsome of the students out there and, regardless of little technical uated income tax.

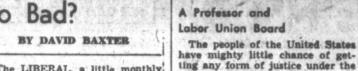
The meaning of Cockran's Christians on side issues, I am certheologictl differences among warning was clearly demonstrated tain of one thing: The students at in the news item reported from this college are apt to make much Washington that the House Ways better, sober, independent-minded and Means committee voted a American citizens than are gradu-flat 12 1-2 percent increase for ates of the beer halls, night clubs individual income taxpayers and and bawdy houses. a boost in the excess profits tax **RIGHT LIVING**

n corporations. Morality begins at home. The Here is one point Cockran young folks who believe there is on corporations. made in his speech in opposi- virtue in practicing self-control tion to a graduated in com and decency and the Golden Rule in their personal lives are first-rate tax:

candidates for applying those same homely Christian ideals to their re-"But, it is said, this being a very small tax, nobody ought to lations with others in business, object to it. So far as the exprofessional, political and economic tent of the burden imposed by spheres. It is hard to imagine a it is concerned. I concede that it is a small tax, but the principle does not believe in the Ten Comdisorderly, animal-like person who involved in it is just as vicious mandments or the Golden Rule in though the rate be two percent his own philosophy applying those as if it were 20 percent. (Edi- ethics when he goes to vote or to tor's Note: Even Cockran, violent seek public office or to decide on opponent to the tax that he was, measures affecting other people's could not even envision a time rights.

when the government would tax NATIONAL DECLINE up to 90 percent!) The first I feel safe in saying that our violation of fundamental prin- national decline in political and ciples in free government is neveconomic morality, our decline in er the last. The history of class high standard statesmanship, and legislation is the history of pro- the debauchery which seems to have enveloped our national afgressive oppression or of violent reaction. I believe it was the fairs, has been right in line with gentleman from Missouri (Mr. our universal falling away in in-Tarsney) who told us that the dividual moral matters. The up supporters of this scheme meant to increase the rate of taxation on incomes as the rate of cus-toin taxation should be diminisi-ed in the future. ed in the future.

"The imposition of such a tax far-fetched to also point out that is but a gentle, playful exercise the increase in personal immoral-Is out a genue, played exercise the increase in personal immoral-ity and juvenile delinquency has by showing demagogues the path of demagogy. The demand of a decrease in proportionate church use of the taxing power which will result in substantial spoila- the part of many young people to tion will soon be heard in every neglect giving even one hour of Populist meeting. The men who their time to the union labor leaders. It is even offer this amendment as a sop on Saturday or Sunday morning. doubtful whether these industry to the discontented will be swept DOG-EAT-DOG members understand the advanaway by the rising tide of social. What kind of attitude does this tages and blessings of an unhamp-They will discover, when develop? My own observations in-Fred market system. If they really ism. teo late, that in overturning the dicate that it encourages almost understood them, they undoubtedtarriers which separate liberty all of the vices which follow utter ly would not have taken the job. from anarchy they have liberated selfishness and love of pleasure, How could a man who believes in 10,000 furies who will sweep sibility. Obviously charity (love) as an unhampered market take a over them and overwhelm them taught by Jesus and re-emphasizjob that would tend to destroy an ir a mad procession of anarchy ed by St. Paul has very little part unhampered market? The law authorizing the price in the character of the worldly and wage controls expires on June "To those who fancy that the person and his philosophy becomes lawless can be reconciled to or-30. The best thing that could hapthe savage, ruthless one of the pen to the country would be that der by legislation such as this, jungle: dog-eat-dog, get-all-you-Congress would not renew this I say search the records of his- can-for-yourself and no-one-cares. wage and price control. All people tory, judge for yourselves the whether-you-live-or-die. have a moral right to help result of temporizing with vicious "As the twig is bent so grows blish wages and prices. To turn and extravagant demands before the tree." When these kind of over to any group of men the right you pass such a measure through citizens eventually form a voting o set prices and wages is a com-Congress. majority you find yourself with plete repudiation of the Jewish-"Mr. Chairman, I have said the entire nation and its political hristian ethics. The best thing that property always takes care system debauched and rooted in that can happen to the American of itself. It always has done so, immorality. people is to get these day-dreamers and it always will. I am not in HOOVER AGREES controlling wages and prices off the least alarmed for the rich. I am not alone in saying this J. I think this legislation will uti-Edgar Hoover, who knows a great the least alarmed for the rich. their backs. With the hundreds and thousands of non-productive deal about the causes and effects noopers eating up the substance mately be injurious to them, because it will disturb the equality ot the land, it would be good to of crime and how close we have of all men before the law, which come to losing our national moral re-read the Declaration of strength, has more than once pendence that calls their attention is after all their best protection. to a similar situation. Remember and which is the protection and pointed to Christianity as the cure the Declaration of Independence for this cancerous growth, I would stimulus of every man who hopes which said: "He has grected a mulmuch prefer to take his word for to be rich. But the men who itude of New Offices, and sent it than the opinions of the eneseek to use the power of govmies of all faith or religion. hither swarms of Officers to harernment to oppress the thrifty rass our people, and eat out their will be the first victims of in- tion but sin is a reproach to any substance.' equality in the law. When the people," then a large part of the Just substitute the word the fruits of industry are threatened trouble we're getting into can be President or Congress "has erected a multitude of New Offices the industrious have always been attributed to indifferent, unprinable to strip the lawless of pow- cipled, wordly, selfish citizens who and sent hither swarms of Officers to harrass our people, and eat out or for mischief. The growth of naturally vote for men and measinstitutions has been the trium- ures after their own hearts. their substance. phant struggle of commerce to CONTENTMENT secure protection for property. Besides the deep satisfaction of in the air, is not high in many "When the wage earners of the spiritual emancipation Christianity parts of northern Wisconsin, Minnation go to the market, to the promises its converts through nesota, the northern peninsula of clothing store, to the landlord Christ, the moral uplift and ethi Michigan and corresponding areas of Canada. Many hay fever suffercal ideals which follow cannot help and the rest of the people they must pay in order to continue but adorn society as a whole I've ers get at least partial relief from seen too many bad actors changed places in these regions or on isthey will find a new living. into valuable men and women by lands in the Great Lakes. meaning in the words of Cockthe power of Christ to fall for the ran. They will be taking one The Pacific shore from Alaska arguments of so-called "liberals" on down is apt to be pleasant since more step in the learning of and atheists. there is little or no ragweed growthe lesson that the power to tax ing there. Most parts of Arizona the power to destroy all of and New Mexico and eastern and our freedoms. They will learn The Dector southern Florida are considered that setting up of class legislagood spots. The northern and west-Says tion for the purpose of getting ern part of Maine is also claimed votes in the long run only hurts to be free from ragweed and some the very person it is designed parts of New Hampshire likewise. WRITTEN FOR NEA By EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD. It is a hard lesson to These areas should be satisfactory learn but unless we do we shall except when pollen is brought in have to give up our way o' life fer that of a Socialist or a Com-Many of the national parks are Victims of ragweed hay fever munist system of existence. good places to get away from hay who like to plan their vacations Pladys Parker to that they can get away from AWAY FROM IT ALL



The LIBERAL, a little monthly publication of the Friendship Lib-eral League, Philadelphia, has a most pernicious habit of continu-

ally blazing away at religion in general and Christianity particular as being just plain bad all around. If those atheists, agnostics and what have you can see anything

good about matters of faith I have yet to discover it. They staunchly

uphold the tax-supported public

school system while at the same

in

cent of the total workers. And many of these 25 per cent are captives and do not belong to labor union organizations through their cwn choice. The lineup of organized labor representatives trying to fix prices for every wage earn-er in the United States are: Harry C. Bates, President, AFL Bricklayers: Emil Rieve, President, CIO Textile Workers; Elmer E. Walker, Vice President, AFL Machinists; Joseph A. Beirne, President, CIO Communication Workers; William C. Birthright, President, AFL Barbers; John W. Livingston, Vice President, CIO Auto Workers. What right has the President to

appoint only labor union representatives on a Wage Stabilization Board to set wages for non union workers? What chance will they have of getting any semblance of a square deal?

Now let's look at the public members; Most of them are college professors and most of them are employed by the state. Most of these college professors haven't any conception of the principles on which this government was formed or they would not be professors in tax supported colleges. They evidently believe that might makes right and that the majority is synonymous with God, and that the state has a right to dominate the lives of the individuals-that the state is not the agent of the incividual, but his master. Here are the public members: John T. Dun-Professor Economics, Harvard University; Nathan P. Feinsinger, Professor of Law, University of Wisconsin; William M. Hepburn, Dean of Emory University Law School, Atlanta; Frederick H. Bul-

len, Executive Secretary, New York State Mediation Board. While Harvard University is not a state institution, it is supported

by endowments and has tax advantages and is required to teach about what the state colleges teach so that the graduates can get licenses to practice their various professions.

As the late Albert Nock said. college is no place to get an education. In a series of lectures he gave on "The Theory of Education in the United States" in 1931 at the University of Virginia he said that at that time he didn't know of a single college in the United States where a person capable of getting an education could get it, So here we have a lot of daydreaming college professors and labor union leaders that comprise wo-thirds of the Wage Stabilization Board. The result will be

nothing but planned economy --a complete repudiation of the competitive unhampered market sys-It cannot be hoped that the

members from industry will be able to combat the socialism and collectivism and planned economy advocated by the professors and

esta-

olved in Iran.

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WASHINGTON - (NEA) - they say this is not expropria- VALUE OF OIL Sooner or later, the British and tion.

Iranian governments are going to have to start talking money to Success Secrets a settle- chartered tankers that carry the lion dollars in the enterprise since make ment for the pro- oil to markets in Europe and 1901. How much of this should Dr. Walter C. Alverer says that a woman patient gave him the national- Asia. The Iranian government be written off as fully recovered posed the would no doubt like to take over is debatable. Some claims have ization of golden key to nervous breakdowns Iranian oil fields, this fleet, too, as part of the been made that the book value Then is when the company's property. But there of the company is only \$60 mil-fun will really isn't much chance the company lion to \$70 million. But to reone day. The woman

was rich. She had begin. It may will allow the ships to fall into build the Abadan refinery at to-take years to other hands. build the Abadan refinery at to-day's costs would take \$825 millittle to do. She had just about take years to other hands. settle this thing, even as a straight There is considerable difference lion. everything "any-one could want." Yet she was "albusiness deal, without any war between the size of the Mexican How do you figure fair return threat or Communist take - over and Iranian operations. Mexican on those price ranges?

- day complications. To cite a parallel, the Mexican barrels a day in 1920-25. It de- output, incidentally, at \$1.75 a ways tired. To cite a parallel, the Mexican revolution and constitution of 1917 nationalized all sub - soil mineral rights. Seizure of the actual off company properties did not begin, however, till March, 1938. It was 1945, however, be-fore the Mexican government treached agreement with the last the 200 companies of the soil of a special price treached agreement with the last the soil of a special production has risen to the soil off agreement with the last the soil off agreement with the soil off Alverez Dr asked her what her so could tire when she had so little to do and so few things to worry her. "I wear myself out," she said.

fore the Mexican government reached agreement with the last of the private, foreign oil com-panies. And some of the claims dict that if Iran does nationalize, between will so through profit are \$12 a. ton, or 400 per-Dr. Alverez, in his book, "How to Live with Your Nerves," says that it is not what "things" do to us that make us nervous — but what we do to ourselves-that The American companies set a slump just like Mexico did be cent. tled first. They were Sinclair, cause the Iranians won't be able. In 1939, the Iranian govern-Cities Service and the Standard to operate the property at its ment got \$37 million royalties. roup. They agreed to settle for present efficiency. A new contract, refused by Iran, I total of some \$30 million. The Iranian production is now over would have given the governgroup Why big, final settlement was with 700,000 barrels a day of crude, ment \$22 million on 25 million Mexican Aguila Oil Co., a Royal with 550,000 barrels a day of tons production, or over \$90 mil-Dutch-British Shell subsidiary, refined products at A b a d a n. Hon on this year's estimated which settled for around \$120 Scheduling this production and production of 35 million tons. million marketing it is a tremendous job How does anyone figure fair

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By RAY TUCKER SIGNIFICANT -It is By RAY TOWARK WASHINGTON — A careful udy of President Truman's re-the presidential budget for over-scas reinforcement will be used scas reinforcement will be used foreign aid for fiscal 1952 re-weals that the fa-mous and contro-versial Marshall Plan has come to a sudden but quiet end, insofar

There is another notable to change in the 1952 program. The as it was design-

civilian economy and improve the living standards of our anti-Combian states, India, Latin-Amerimunist allies. Save for the forthcoming ad- can Republics, North Africa vance of \$190,000,000 to purchase and Southeastern Asia. They will 2,000,000 tons of wheat for India, get funds no longer required by

which is a relief rather than a certain European countries. Marshall Plan operation, all England, which ence received American assistance will hence- the largest share of the M. P. forth be devoted solely to trans- grants, no longer needs this kind forming Europe, Mediterranean of help. Sweden is expected to countries, the Middle East, Asia, announce soon that she wants South America and even For- no more purely economic succor. mosa into international branches France and the Low Countries of the main "arsenal of democ- have now begun to order heavy racy" in the United States. machinery, power, and transport

OBVIOUS - Thus, with a de- tation equipment, instead of ma-terials for manufacture of conliberate avoidance of advertising, sumers' goods. As in the United our acceptance of Moscow's States, laces, gloves, perfumes world - wide challenge has en- and china will make way for tered an entirely new and stern- tanks, anti-aircraft and light arer stage. Were it not for the tiliery. presistent Russian menace, Eu-

rope could now stand on its own TRANSFORMATION - Even the economic feet with a minimum of American support. That the ects will be utilized with an tragic meaning of the Kremlin's eye to their military contribu-Moscow's new strategy is ob-tion, in the event of war. Instead of modernizing textile ticus. By forcing these Marshall mills in Western Europe, money Plan beneficiaries to shift from will be spent on machine tools, "butter" to a "guns" economy, turbines and harbor improveshe aims to destroy the effec- ments at the strategic ports. she aims to destroy the check ments at the strategic point to the transformed purpose she seeks to cause shortages of everyday $g \circ o d z$ and high a larger share than makers of a larger share than makers of the section of the sec prices — the same infiationary Wedgewood and Sheffield table conditions afflicting us—so that they may create the same in-Norway will draw faster and Norway will draw faster and

ternal strains and unrest prevail- more heavily for more rapid coming immediately after Germany's pletion of the largest iron ore pressing plant in Europe.

In short, Stalin strives to un-Bulldozers and tractors for layde whatever good the Marshall ing out airstrips will supplant come of recent elections in Ausgeneral' nature. The Fiat automo tria and Italy, where the Reds' hallot - box strength showed a funds only on condition that bile works will be advanced Estimates of value of the Iran- decline, seems to justify "Uncle part of the plant be turned over to fabricating tanks and other

military vehicles. As a further dramatic empliasis of this transformation. Milton Katz, ECA's roving ambassador in Europe, now coop-crates more closely with General "Ike" Eisenhower than he does with Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

ADVANTAGE - The entrance of ECA's more hard - boiled experts -- business men, industrialists, financiers, engineers, expediters-into the allied fields of diplomacy and military re-building has given a definite ad-vantage to U.S.A. foreign policy aims. It may force our allies to greater efforts in preparation for showdown with Russia.

Secretary Acheson's personnel overseas cannot be too forceful in their talks with their op-posites. Our ambassadors - Gif-

Thousands of AMERICANS (m. whon thell REG-MANNING surrender. Washington... by Peter Edson de whatever good the Marshall ing out airstrips will supplant agricultural tools of the same

WHAT SAY LETTER FROM BROTHER, PLEASE? HE FIGHTING FAR AWAY TO

Wage Stabilization Board. It is supposed to have five public members, five members from industry and five members from labor. The five members from labor represent not over 25 per cent of labor. They are all union officials and the unions only have 25 per

The people of the United States

By R. C. HOILES





the source of their difficulty might be more comfortable if hey started thinking now about where they want to go. In order to get complete relief it us usually necessary

to go a long way from where ragweed grows since the pollen is carried for many miles by a strong

wind. There is practically no spot in the middle of the North American continent which is free of rag-weed or which cannot be reached

by the pollen when the wind is wrong. However, the amount of Va.).

reedom

So American and British pri- in itself. An average of seven return for selling price on facgot drunk every Saturday night. "I'm going out and get drunk tovate interests and governments ships a day must clear Abadan tors such as these, presented here have been through this oil na- for distribution to world markets. in oversimplified form? And what tionalization business before, in The Mexicans were fortunate would the Iranians use for mon- do I dread it!" Mexico. And this experience of in that they were able to hire ey? Their proposal would pre-I often think of what my Grandfers a guide as to what's in-foreign technicians. Anglo-Iranian sumably be that they give the

ma Stroble used to say: "God made has 77,000 employes. If the tech British something like 25 percent it possible for everybody to be There are, however, certain nicians, were withdrawn produc- of the annual production, selling happy-if only we didn't insist so differences in the two cases. until the proption would stop. No American them the rest on being miserable."

WILL SELL OIL company would be interested in erties were paid for. taking over a production contract Ownership of Anglo Grandma said that the big rea-The Iranians have said they taking over a production contract don't want the oil for their own because that would be interna- Oil Company presents an even able was that it made them feel use. They will continue to sup- tional claim-jumping and world greater complication. The British important. To be singled out for ply the customers which have oil war. government owns 58 percent of misery is a childish idea of being important. Ever hear a man brag

ENOUGH PEGLER FAIR

By WESTBROOK PEGLER thing necessary to chase the Ger-government were objects of deri- having-what a complicated ill-ness they got? How much they lost I have high authority for this mans back. The great political sion and it was inherent that if in that poker game? statement that the American war purpose of this timing of the in-Germany was overrun, Italy the stock. Burma Oil Co.,

vade France in Americans and the British, to who was secretary of the joint percent. The rest is privately can afford to act as Uncle Sam's 1942 by the route capture Germany and most of chiefs of staff and served

that was followed Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Moscow as head of our military in 1944 but that Roosevelt 1 e t Winston Church-ill and Lord to the term "Angle Saves" to However, he gives it only a

Mountbatten talk to the term "Anglo-Saxon" to hi mout of it. quence was that our the professional soldier, when denote the professional soldier, when the professional soldier, when the track the professional soldier, when the professional soldier, when the track the professional soldier the track the trac country had to fight the African working at his trade, doesn't France to establish a bridgehead campaign, which was deemed by bother with political delicacy. The on the continent in the my informant to be entirely un-fact is that our generals and 1942." he wrote. "This was to be necessary, and the stupid cSiilian and Italian campaigns, which had no place in this original plan. even Roosevelt at that time fore followed up by the exploitation consequences of a Russian con- of 1943. When the African opera-The American planners were quest of Eastern Europe. tions were undertaken in Churchill, however, had a large fall of 1942, the invasion had entirely indifferent to General Rommel's army and were content army idle in the British Isles be postponed until the fall to let him run around the desert and believed that he had to give 1943. When it was decided of as he pleased except to maintain them a job to do which would exploit the African success

a small force in the eastern make him seem a bold and suc-desert to keep him busy and thus cessful strategist. That is what Overlord (the Normandy inva-hold down a sizeable force of he told Roosevelt and Roosevelt sion) receded into 1944." Hitler's best soldiers. The African told the planners in explaining He further wrote "From the campaign alone, which now proves the decision to make the change. military point of view there can to have been fought entirely for Churchill also sent Mountbatten be no doubt of the wisdom of Churchill's political benefit in over to sell Roosevelt the idea. the American chiefs of staff in the British Isles, cost the United Mountbatten is a very brave man urging the cross-channel invasion the British isses, cost the United Mountpatten is a very brave man urging the cross-channel invasion States much more than the bat-but the author of the ghasily as preferable" to Churchill's plan but the author of the ghasily as preferable" to Churchill's plan but the author of the ghasily as preferable" to Churchill's plan to invade the Balkans. "It meant penses. American troops were put Dispose faid. He was a Britisher a short, well-protected line of through long, intense training in first, last and always and was obedient to British interests as close to the scene of operations of the protected in the batter of the state of the scene of operations wind from somewhere else

erts in preparation for a special his boss saw them. Mountbatten in the safety of England, early kind of fighting which was of chewed Roosevelt's ear through liberation of France and the most out a long evening visit and won direct route to the heart of in-Going still farther afield, one may mention the European con-tinent and the British Isles which be understood that I base all him. dustrial Germany, the Ruhr and are free of ragweed and where

be understood that I base all him. statements made here on state-ments made to me by a famous American of the highest military rehown, who spent much of the war-time in Washington and ing the delay, we were thrusting had an important role in plan. complete relief is the rule. Mexico City is another foreign spot which is highly favorable for hay fever sufferer. With all these places to select and with the these places to select and with the time to go, anyone who wants to can get away from his misery pretty successfully. Economic controls. . .may be utified from the Arctic to Turkey index to the an emergency (but) was an obsession with Churchill because the advantages of ter-Roosevell destroyed a plan which is an decided to hit France exactly because the advantages of ter-Roosevell destroyed a plan which is an decided to hit France exactly because the advantages of ter-Roosevell destroyed a plan which is an advantages of ter-roosevell destroyed a plan which is an advantages of ter-roosevell destroyed a plan which is an advantages of ter-roosevell destroyed a plan which time to go, anyone who wants to pretty successfully.

justified by an emergency (but) where Eisenhower's armies final-. . have been historically asso-ly did go in, but, at that time, wage their war with relatively ciated with totalitarian forms in 1942, the Germans were badly small forces. The front was narof government and have been overextended, far from home and used. . .to strengthen govern-winded from heir long victorious and the objective was not worth all respects. Congress has never examine

edom. —Sen. A. Willis Lobertson (D., bloodied up, used up and in very would have cut off Italy from and the very facts of the case bad shape for transport and every her ally. The Italian armies and are news to this day.

ford at London, Bruce at Paris hurt us and wear us out. Another doctor told me, not long Dunn at Rome — have to live ago, that worry is really a mild more or less permanently with form of suicide. the governments to which they are we so hard on our-

are accredited. selves? Why, for example, do we Diplomats must indulge in make ourselves miserable by en- more language than a dangerous vying someone else-or by holding situation requires. They cannot grudge-or by condemning our- threaten to cut off further U.S. selves for some past mistake? aid, if their official hosts refuse I used to know a salesman who to support our policies or to re arm in accord with world needs.

> EMISSARIES - Administrator William C. Foster's emissaries suffer from no such inhibitions or compunctions. They are au-thorized to withhold funds, unless specific and rigid requirements are met, as in the Fiat works, for instance.

Moreover, they work with native business men, manufacturers and economic experts. who can bring direct pressure on recalabout how he didn't sleep a wink citrant politicians and officials. last night. Even notice how people In other words, ECA's money enjoy telling what had luck they're men can rush in where Acheson's diplomatic angels fear to talk or tread.

"To put it bluntly, and perhaps vulgarly," smiled a high in heid.





ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - Al-ismooth double play combination withdrew from the event. buquerque's chances of repeating with shortstop Fred Haller. The buquerque's chances of repeating as West Texas New Mexico base-ball champions for the third straight year got a shot in the arm Saturday. Batter in the Longhorn League, was dismissed from his managership

BORGER - (P) - The Albu-

Joe Duffield, another newcomer,

Manager Hershel Martin called

a halt at this point and inserted

ed the Gassers during the rest of the game, allowing only four

The Duke runs came by the home run route also. In the top

singled and scored on catcher Newt Secrest's double to right-

querque Dukes weathered a five run first inning and bounced

Nash, 19. One round of trap shooting was second, 2-1.

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ward, cups his ear, getting the lowdown from Tommy Gosling, who rode the former Prime Minister's Colonist II in the Churchill Stakes in London. The horse won by two lengths from King George's Above Board Star Scandid Parage Board. Star Spangled Banner showed. Astrologists take it from there. (NEA)

19, Frank Roach, 23; A. Neel, 19; Bobby Boyles, 18; Joe Daniels, and Athletics divided a double-10; R. M. Brown, 18; and Paul Nash, 19.

One round of trap shooting was
also held, with the following, re-
suits; V. L. Boyles, 17; Nash, 19;
Roach, 17; Reed, 19 and Weir, 13.second, 2-1.
The year's largest turnout -
75,163 paid admissions -- s a w
the Indians hammer six homers
off Yankee pitchers, three by
Luke Easter. Vic Raschi and
Frank Shea were the losers.
After Mel Parnell had pitched
the Réd Sox to their 12th win
in 13 games, the Chisox pounded
out 16 hits off five hurlers to
even the score. Dom DiMaggio
ht safely m his 21st and 22nd
game.Bobby Locke qualifies as the
present British Open champion
and Sam Urzetta as the U.S.
Sixty-three Texas golfers will
be shooting for places at Am-
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Stubby Overmire registered his fessionals and 15 amateurs in the Davis, 3b first victory of the season, win-ning a 2-1 hurling duel f rom Philadelphia's Carl Scheib. In the places will be sought. Philadelphia's Carl Scheib. In the places will be sought.

nightcap homer's by Dave Philley and Joe Tipton helpe; Dick Fowi-er gain his second mound victory. Qualifying Opens

birds with two hits in his 1-0 Texas State Coilege. defending NCAA champion, will have opening win. Gran Hamner smashed a grand players here.

slam homer in the Phils' double Jim English of Des Moines, win over the Pirates. Robin Rob- Ia., is the defending champion. erts and Bubba Church went the Some of his most vigorous oproute for the Philadelphia wins. position is expected to come Kenny Raffensberger and Ewell from Billy Maxwell of North Blackwell slapped the fifth and Texas State, Southern Intercolsixth straight setback on the legiate champion; Jack Vickers Braves with six and five-hit of Wichita, Kans., 1950, Trans performances. The Reds rallied for three Mosele of San Antonio, national runs in the eighth of the night- teur champion, and Capt, Fred

Match play starts Wednesday Ramie, widely used vegetable and continues through Sunday. fiber, is stronger than silk, cot- Erook Hollow course measures ton, or linen, and gets stronger 6,700 yards and is par 35-35-70.

Mississippi runner up; Dale cap to come from behind and Mosele of San Antonop, nationbeat Chet Nichols. al Air Forces champion.

still when wet. "IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY" By JACK BUT- TH' NIGHT HE DRIVES HIS YOUR CARBURETOR NEEDS SEE HERE -RERAIR ?-OUR BUDGET WONT STAND ANOTHER THING-BESIDES I'M OUTTA MY REDUCING PILLS OFFICE GIRL HOME - YUP! THE OLE CARB. GOES HAY WIRE MR. FUDDY, YOU COULD ALSO BUY, MORE STEAKSON -AND AT YOUR AGE! REDUCING PILLS FOR MRS. FUDDY IF YOU'D HAVE OUR EXPERTS CHECK THAT CARBURETOR FAULTY CARBU ETORS CAN STEAL

SMILES OF EVER GALLON OF GAS OPESMI NASHINC.

Armour and Billy Burke. Iy voted "star of the week" in Boston Bobby Locke qualifies as the the West Texas-New Mexico Cincinnat Philadelphia 21 24 .467 7 Pittsburgh 15 27 .357 11½ Sunday's Results Brooklyn 8-3, Chicago 3-2, New York 1-3, St. Louis 0-4, Cincinnati 3-4, Boston 1-2, Philadelphia 11-8, Pittsburgh 2-3,

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Brooklyn 27 16 .628 St. Louis 23 20 .535

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provide the second half of a

arm Saturday. Dukes owner Cy Fausett said he had bought veteran outfielder Swatters' front office to elevate Dick Gentzkow from Corpus the club from cellar dwelling.

The acquisition came on the age last season, fielding .970° and back to take a 5-6 decision from the Borger Gassers Sunday in Huber Park.

Jacker, and Jose Martinez, 21-year-old leithander with Mexi-will stay at third, Jerry Folk-tally with a start of the st (By The Ausociated Press) Today a year ago — Citation Gentzkow, who batted .356 infielder. Dom Chiola is slated Nim Free led off with a walk,

Lroke the world's record for the here in 1947 before being traded to be sold or traded. mile, winning the \$20,000 added Gelden Gate at Alosny, Calif., in 1:33 3-5. Won the Goodail round robin the Gold Sox in 1949 before be-golf tourney at Mamarmerk, N.L. or sold to Greenville of the

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Twenty years ago-Henry Cot- from whom Fausett bought his room for Martinez are rookie George Rector or Lee Zamora. Don Cantrell. Cantrell handcuff-

England imports and consumes Art Cuitti moving to left and Art Cuitti belding down cell-

on the first pitch served up by

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centerfield.

scratch hits.



The defeat was charged to Ran Murray opened Amarillo's last turn with his second double of the day, to rightfield. Manager Les Mulcahy was passed intentionally to set up a possible double play, but Paul Halter moved both runners up with a sacrifice and Don Faling, batting for Mircovich, walked to fill the

bases. With the squeeze play on, Tooter Harper fouled his first attempted bunt. Then he took a pitch and Murray was caught half way between third and the plate. Calo started up the line after him and, as he headed back to his base, pegged to Otto Reyes, but the throw was bad and Frank came home.



"From now on I'm paying by check."

(CANCELLED CHECKS ARE AUTOMATIC RECEIPTS)





JUCCLING ACT — With Yogi Berra, hands on hips, standing by, Manager Casey Stengel plays catch with himself when he takes a pitcher out. Tommy Byrne once more was the offender in the second inning against the Tigers at Yankee Stadium. It was addi-World Champions are fresh out of starting hi, Eddie Logat and Allie Reynolds. (NEA)





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"I'll be glad when he asks me to go steady so I can stop being so nice to him"



By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service your hand and playing on with for your tears. But your out melding. In many such sit- ponents will usually need which choice to make. The reason for not melding, in ed way.

most cases, is the fear that the opponents will freeze the pack. If they fail to freeze, you are usually better off with a meld on the table than with those

same cards still in your hand. When the opponents need only 50 points for their first meld, 50 points for the first the pack without hesitation. How-

Firms who sell consumer serv- percent of the 1950 farm and ever, when they need 120 points they may hesitate to give up a wild card for the sake of the freeze. Firms who sell consumer serv-ices are required by Regulation 34 to file ceiling prices by June 16, Office of Price Stabilization A major factor contributing to freeze. This is a situation that you officials said today.

This is a situation that you have undoubtedly experienced yourself. You need 120 points, have a hand that is neither very good nor very bad, and would have to give up the count in order to freeze the pack. Should you freeze or should you play on without freezing? Even if you finally decide to freeze, it will be with great reluctance. This regulation also covers adthe growth of school taxes has a local tax.

That reluctance can be counted missions to amusement parks, as on when you are in the opposite position. Go ahead and meid if the opponents need 120 points and personal services.

question to decide. However, don't meld automatically just because the opponents need 120 points. There are many hands with which you are better off if you

cutlook. Farmers and ranchers found the taxes easier to pay. because of higher farm crop prices. And there are indications that the upward spiral may be stopped, the experts predicted.

AN BEAUX SHARON SMITH Taxes For Texas Farmers, **Ranchers At 20-Year High**

COLLEGE STATION - (P). - rose from 275 in 1949, Texas farm and ranch owners in 1950, while the tax index are paying more in taxes this rose somewhat proportionately year than in the last two dec-ades. Farm and ranch real estate sult, the tax-price ratio declined taxes increased again in 1950 for the fourth straight year. Although the fourth straight year. the fourth straight year. Although the increase is not general over the entire statesome counties are actually show- fact that 1950 was the last year ing a decrease - the average in which the state will levy a ing a decrease — the average in which the state will levy while the state was four percent higher for 1950 than 1949. But this is a moderate increase as compared to the 15 percent in-though the potential tax 10 a d the state was not here not here property reduced. WHEELER — (Special) — Four mea from Wheeler County have finished basic training course at Lackland Air Force Bese near San Antonio. Pvt. Horace L. Trimble, here not here preative reduced. has not been greatly reduced, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. John-Total taxes levied by all units Counties may now levy an adof government averaged 26.6 cents ditional 30-cent rate and many gow, of Mobeetie; Pvt. Giles D. Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. per acre in the stable years of of them have already done so Willard Godwin of Mr. and Mrs. 1936-46. The record high of 29 or will shortly. cents occurred in 1931.

These figures were furnished by the Department of Agricul-tural Economics and Sociology of Texas A&M College as compiled by L. P. Gabbar head of the department, and Robert G. Cherry, assistant professor. The survey indicated a wide credit Charge variation in the tax rates rang-

ing from a low of five cents in the Trans-Pecos area to a high least one company for failure to Apprentice, has just been assign-\$3.41 in the Lower Rio comply with Consumer Credit ed to ship USS Laning in Jacson-

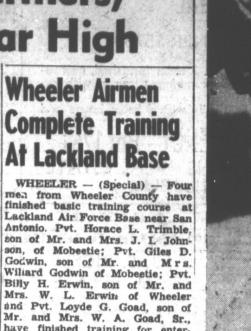
Grande Valley. Regulation W, was made knowr vilie, Florida. Donald. son of Mr.

Grande Valley. Increases also were not con-sistent over the state, some coun-ties showing a much greater in-crease than the state level, while cthers actually showed decreases. The major factor in the in-crease of farm and ranch taxes in 1950 has been the trend to improved school facilities the state level, while the state le improved school facilities, the to maintain records that would Pvt. Charlie L. Clark, son of

school districts being largely re- show whether or not transactions Jimmie L. Clark of Wheeler has twenty or so in which the next sponsible for the increases. State complied with the regulation re- completed fourteen weeks basic player has two kings and the and county taxes generally have quirements. training with the Fifth Armored Sometimes you have a difficult count, you are entitled to a shown no appreciable change. choice between melding from crving towel and a small pail Special district—water, drain- credit for the installment financ- has been assigned to a holding op- age and navigation - are of ing of certain listed articles shall company pending appointment to the minor importance on a statewide not be extended without obtain- leadership school. In leadership uations the score may tell you towel and he pail if you play basis, but are a major tax fac- ing a down payment in the school he will receive additional strong hands in the recommend- tor in some sections, the report amount prescribed in the Regula- training toward entering Officers says. Special district taxes in- tion. Candidate School. creased slightly in 1950.

The relative importance of taxes levied by the various types KP of governments has changed considerably in recent years. Schools have increased their Mutual Broadcasting System-1340 On Your Dial HEAR MYSTERY EVERY SUNDAY ON Despite this picture of mounting tax tolls, there are two bright features to the present **KPDN**



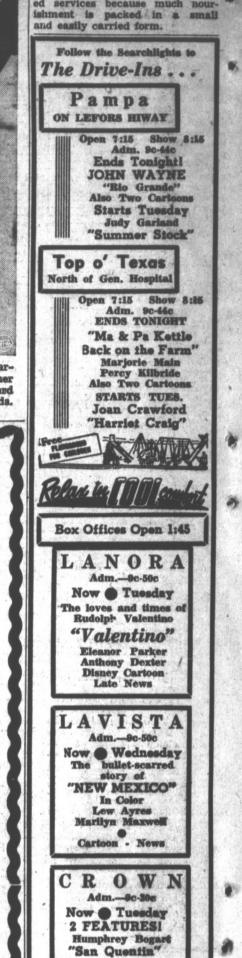


have finished training for entering Air Force technical school for. specialized work. «The basic training includes scientific evaluation of their aptitudes and inclinations for following particular vocations and careers.

HAND-Y CONVEYANCE-Supported by the hands of her par-

ents, little Etieme Laua, age one, enjoys an open-air ride in her novel baby-toting bag. Etieme's family arrived in New York aboard the Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam en route to Ontario, Canada.





"Alcatraz Island"

Oliver Wendell Holmes had a four-word definition for an aft noon tea: "Giggle, gabble, gol

Candy is important in the armservices because much nour

don't meld. For example, suppose you need At Camp Ki-O-Wah need 120 points. You hold, after your first draw: Joker, K-K-K-K, 7-7, 6-6, 5-5, 4.

CANADIAN - (Special) - Ex. prices received from produce and r, K-K-K-K, 7-7, 6-6, 5-5, 4. plorer Scouts encamped at Camp livestock produced on the land. would be a waste of a good Ki-O-Wah entertained approxi- The price index (Bureau of The price index (Bureau of hand to meld anything at all. mately 35 Girl Scouts and Rain- Agricultural Economics, USDA) The opponents will surely have bow Girls Friday afternoon and

to discard small cards, so that evening. you can expect to get the pack in a round or two if you just came from Borger, Pampa and Pampans Get Honor Canadian. sit tight.

t tight. The proper discard is one of The guests were treated to a Grades At Academy the kings; if necessary, discard swim and canoe rides on the LEXINGTON, Mo .- Two Pampa all four of them. They should be scouts' lake. Rifle and archery safe discards, and they should ranges were also open to them. youths have qualified for the give you all the time you need A barbecue supper was served dean's honor roll for the second to wait out the right - hand in the lodge. semester at Wentworth Military A waterfront show was staged academy here. They are: Cadet opponent's safe discards.

What happens if the next play- on the lake, featuring several John E. Parker, son of Mr. and er picks up one of your kings swimming and canoeing events. Mrs. T. G. Parker, 2020 Alcock and makes the initial meld with The remainder of the evening was St., and Cadet James E. Williams, The odds are about 10 to 1 spent dancing in the lodge. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Will t the next player will not highlight was square dancing with hams, 1615 North Russell.

have a pair of kings when you Red Owens of Canadian calling. Maj. Dallas C. Buck, Wentworth hold four of them. Even if he dean, declared that only superior has a pair, moreover, he may

as a pair, moreover, he may ot have the count. If you are unlucky enough to run into the one hand out of wool trade.

students qualify for this distincaverage grades in all subjects and top grades in at least two fields. cadet may be considered for No

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major academic awards until his scholastic work qualifies him for citation by the dean.

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Mexico, D. F. (formerly know as Mexico City), is the oldest city in the new world, antedating St. Augustine, Fla.

In parts of Africa and also in

oustralia and elsewhere, it is a common tribal practice to remove



THREE-WAR FLAC-Ptc. Rhodes Harper (top), of St. Louis, Mo., and Cpl. Clark Pittman, of Long Beach, Calif., relax on a hilltop overlooking Chunchon, Korea, beside a flag carried by Cpl. Pittman's father in World War I and whose grandlather carried it into battle before him. (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photog-rapher Ed Hoffman.)

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