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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1952

(FORTY PAGES TODAY) AP Leased Wire

Truman Forecasts Demos Will Win With 'Liberal'

President Labels States' Tideland Effort 'Robbery'

He thus plainly indicated that he will veto the bill on which Congress completed action Friday with Senate approval by voice vote. The House had passed it Thursday 247 to 89. The President vetoed a similar bill in 1946.

as 40 billion dollars.

Paramount Rights

Candidate To Senate States Pampa Visit

Rep. Lindley Beckworth speaks that, as the law now stands, the General Vandenberg was operat- wounded and two injured. here at 7:30 p.m. Friday in front federal government has "para-

mount rights" to the submerged of the City Hall. Beckworth, who has served 14 lands, and full power over them, years in Congress and two years but has not said the federal in the Texas Legislature, is mak-government owns them. It has ing a bid for the Senate seat to be not defined definitely the distinct

Second To File

He is the second to announce and file for the office. Attorney General Price Daniel announced sometime ago that he would seek the seat now held by Connally. At that time Connally. At that time Connally was still considered in the running. Connally announced Little Inch seek reelection to the Senate, Beckworth is only one running against Blows Valve

The Gladewater congressman's visit here is part of a Panhandle newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. the newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. the newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. the newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. the newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. the newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. the newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. The newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. The newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. The newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. The newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. The newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. The newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. The newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. The newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week. The newly-installed valve on the "Littour he will be making this week." Prior to his scheduled arrival here, he will have made scheduled nozzle, sprayed inflammable na- 2 p.m. and fell down to 46 by Elsewhere over the state, hard stops and speeches at Tulia, Cantural gas ever a square mile of 4 p.m. to remain there for the washing rains, accompanied by yon and Fanhandle on that same farmland.

Beckworth is a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Com- terrific roar" and saw a "huge that the rainfall couldn't have A total of 5.42 inches merce Committee. He is also chair- red ball" climbing into the sky. come at a more opportune time measured in Vernon from 9 p.m. man of the Newsprint and Airplane Six workmen were knocked tlat, for wheatland in the county. Friday to nightfall Sat Accidents Subcommittees; chair-their clothes torn to shreds by This was backed by a statement showers still falling. man of the Texas delegation in the red mud and pebbles which last week by County Agent Fos- Scattered showers spotted the Washington which includes all the rushing vapor whipped over ter Whaley who predicted an Panhandle and West Texas, exmembers of the House and the two the nearby area before it rose average wheat crop for the countending as far south as Victoria

The congressman is expected to of them seriously injured, were ing rains would come. They came.. rain fell in Amarillo. spend Friday night as the guest of taken to Lancaster General Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hill. Hill tal. and Beckworth attended school to- Traffic within a quarter of a majority of Pampans yesterday and Victoria. gether near Gladewater when the mile of the break was halted as Pampa groceryman lived there. | police and volunter firemen, fear-

An outstanding foe of federal ing a fire, spread the warning Armed Forces Day . . . ownership of tidelands, Beckworth of danger. The blockade was in voted in favor of state ownership effect for about four hours until everytime the issue came before the gas, lighter than air, rose the House.

Two Continents Get Look At

City Manager Post Vacant; Pepin Gone

Pampa early Friday afternoon was a city manager form of government without a city manager. The 20-inch line carries natural gas from Texas to the Former City Manager and Mrs.

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Vandenberg Has Cancer; Charges GOP Program Will Return To Duty Doubtful 'Scare Voters'

Air Force Chief of Staff, has abdominal cancer, NEA Servtion giving the states clear title to oil-bearing submerged lice learned Saturday from what it regards as an unimeration, which was officially announced as exploratory surgery after X-rays had failed to reveal the cause of a sudden illness.

Wheatmen Cheer

As a cold front hounced in from the snow-covered Rockies, temp-

eratures began to slip Friday morning and continued their downward

Straw hats were temporarily Falls, Abilene, Mineral Wells, Dal-

WASHINGTON - (A) - Two tal's 75-minute procession of

relegated to the closet by a las, Junction, Salt Flat, Dalhart

President declared the oil that not allowed to enter Walter Reed private practice in of this country belongs to the word of his real disability would shown satisfactory progress folfederal government. That means, leak out.

has been affirmed and reaffirmed cancer, like tuberculosis, should weeks is now doubted. by the U. S. Supreme Court and not be mentioned by name. T. B. the rights to the submerged was always politely referred to wealth may be worth as much as "complications." Under the WASHINGTON — (P) — The Degame code, cancer was not men-fense department has identified 97 tioned at all.

A major public relations bat- ed on in the private Doctors' tle was fought in the Pentagon Hospital by Dr. Lloyd Lewis, a In a speech prepared for delivin an effort to keep this simple war-time. Army surgeon now ery Saturday night to the Ameri- announcement from being made, an adviser to the Air medical cans for Democratic Action, the The Air Force chief of staff was staff. He is now a specialist in lies under the sea off the coasts Medical Center for fear that While General Vandenberg has

mittently throughout the day and night.

skid to a law of 48 by midnight Friday.

By 6 a.m. Saturday, the mer-

MARIETTA, Pa. - (P) - A cury tumbled another three de- as tired winter hats, light coats

farmland.

A nearby housewife said she heard a "muffled blast, then a quoted by each other as agreeing Friday night and Saturday.

major portion of the evening. some hail, damaged wheat, and cotton crops in the Vernon area quoted by each other as agreeing Friday night and Saturday.

Six workmen were knocked flat, for wheatland in the county. Friday to nightfall Saturday-with

into the upper air. The men, two ty this year, provided life - sav- and east to Dallas. Late Saturday

A spokesman for the Texas Eastern Transmission Co., which operates the 20-inch line and its U. S. Growing Military Might

lowing his operation, the initial he said, that it belongs to all The isssue involved was largely announcement that he would be the people. He said ownership the old - fashioned belief that away from his desk for only two

more battle casualties in Korea. A The Supreme Court has stated In an effort to hide the truth, new list reported 14 killed, 81



Troops Moved To Koje Isle

ment is on Koie's Island to bolster the tightened guard over get a presidential candidate with tough Communist war prisoners.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, announce ing the assignment Friday night. said the reinforcements were sent to prevent any mass outbreak. He observed that in past violence the Red prisoners were "obviously acting under instructions from outside agents of the international Communist power

The new UN top commander said the Reds would be required to behave at all times."

Red flags still fluttered in some of the prison compounds on the rocky island. Correspondents reported Saturday the prisoners watched sullenly while troops built new sandbag pillboxes and armored guard towers.

Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dood. then commander of Koje, was seized last week by prisoners in compound 76 May 7 and held hostage 78 hours. He was freed after concessions were made by

Flow On Haggard Increases To 960

Informed sources estimated oil flow on Gulf's No. 2 John Hag-gard, 16 miles north of Pampa, On Truce Methods had increased to 40 barrels an hour, or 960 barrels a day by determine the damage. Gas loss continents had a good look at troops, equipment and arms in Friday. the time it was shut in late

Dick Pepin left for Pepin's new post at Odessa, leaving Pampa without an administrative head.

The city commission by noon, Saturday, had yet to appoint an acting city manager to serve unacting city manager to serve u

President Truman predicted Saturday night the Demo crats will nominate a "Liberal" for President and win in November because the Republicans will "scare the daylights" out of the voters with their program.

Asserting the Democrats mus never throw away winning program," Truman said in an address prepared for a dinner session of the Americans Democratic Action (ADA) treat on foreign policy, civ rights, power development an

The President, in the text dis tributed to newsmen in advance, gave no intimation whether he s backing a particular candidate But he praised a group of as

pirants invited to the dinner. They include Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, W. Averell Harriman of New York, Sen Brian McMahon of Connecticut and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who keynoted the ADA convention earlier in the day. In a slashing attack on the Republicans, Truman obviously was referring to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when he declared: "Isolationism is not dead. Far it. Even if the Republicans

a good record in foreign affairs, he will not be able to drown out the racous outcries of rest of the party. "And that prospect is beginning to scare the voters - as it cer-

tainly should." For himself, Truman made it plain that he intends to veto the bill passed by Congress yesterday to give the states title the oil - rich submerged lands off the coasts.

Asserting that the "oil lobby wants to exploit these areas to suit itself, he added: "Talk about corruption, Talk about stealing from the people.

This would be robbery in broad daylight - and on a colossal The President levelled another blast at the steel comanies cur-

rently engaged in a Supreme Court suit to invalidate government seizure of their plants in their dispute with the unions over wages. Observing that he wasn't talk-

ing about constitutional issues be-(See TRUMAN, Page 5)

Joy Assails Reds

armories displaying military exhibits; and listened to several hundred speeches by top officials.

Among the day's major celebrations was New York's parade of 2 Haggard is 200 pounds while bottom-hole pressure at slightly ment of the major issues blockbottom-hole pressure at slightly below 4,000 feet is 900 pounds.

Marines. full-dress sesions were secret.

Shriners To Meet Thursday In Austin

gathering Thursday. They will zle of a 16-gauge shotgun with represent the state's 44,000 in a foot of his victim's right Gagner talked May 12 moths ago

In West Point Rite

in the cadet dining hall at a that might look like a hiding headquarters by her lawyer, La table with cadets from Missouri, place for the Brink's money, po-his home state. McGowen.

Truman will be the main but the hunt was fruitless.



EISENHOWERS LEAVE NO. 10 DOWNING STREET - Gen and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower leave No. 10 Downing Street after dining with Prime Minister and Mrs. Winston Churchill. The Eisenhowers are visiting London for farewell talks-with British officials. Earlier in the day they had lunch at Buckingham Palace and talked with Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Mother Elizabeth, and

Ike Cuts Taft Lead By Oregon Victory

Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower asserted again Satur-

there did not include Sen. Robert A. Taft. By his Oregon win, Eisenhower narrowed slightly the nomination

convention margin which Taft of Ohio holds, and trimmed it a little more at a Republican state convention in Vermont. The General eas ly won the full slate of 12 delegates there in a limited contest with Pro-Ike Plea Sen. Estes Kefauver of Te

Is Tossed Out

AUSTIN - (A) - A district judge threw a Republican Party dispute out of court Saturday, ruling he had no jurisdiction. That set the stage for a higher court interpretation of part of

immediate appeal to higher courts was promised by Louis Scott Wilkerson, Travis County Eisenhower leader. He said failure of the courts

to accept the case would nullify efforts of the last legislature to assure fair and legal party conventions leading to nomination of candidates for political office.

Long-range objective of the suit filed by Wilkerson on behalf of William H. Purdy is to prevent recognition of pro-Taft delegates publican state convention May from Travis County to the Re-

Purdy was elected chairman of the county convention which met at the officially designated time and place.

His suit sought a temporary injunction against James Harassuming the powers of county convention chairman. Harman was elected to that post at -a pro-Taft rump convention held ers said they would sweep, the six hours after the official meet-

nessee forged back into the del victory in the popularity primar

Another busy week of delegate selection was ahead, starting Hawaii Sunday with a Republica Democrats will name 20 on Fr

nesota Republicans three. By the week's end, Republicans will have named 903 of their 1206 national convention delegates and Democrats will have picked 711 of their 1230. Delegate selection went ahead

Vermont-The state convention named a full slate of Eisenhower delegates and then adopted a res olution that the group go to Chicago pledged to him. Tatt forces contended for five of the 12 delegate spots, but lost heavy margins

state. Democratic convention se (See IKE CUTS, Page 5)

But the senior Allied armistice Suspect In Brink's Robbery delegate agreed to a Red request fective May 15. He will assume his new duties at 9 a.m. tomorrow as city manager of Odessa. Elsewhere in the United States, citizens visited 450 military posts, stations, camps or bases holding open house; 3000 National Guard Description of the valve blew out. Shutori valves west mander recovered 360 feet saltwater. Flowing pressure was 550 pounds world representatives to her annual May Day military show in Moscow's Red Square. West Berlin. Elsewhere in the United States, citizens visited 450 military posts, stations, camps or bases holding open house; 3000 National Guard Noscow's Red Square. West Berlin. Flowing pressure was 550 pounds world representatives to her annual May Day military show in Moscow's Red Square. Wakia. They were invited to the delegate agreed to a Red request of another session today at 11 world representatives to her annual May Day military show in Moscow's Red Square. Wakia. They were invited to the delegate agreed to a Red request of another session today at 11 world representatives to her annual May Day military show in Moscow's Red Square. Wakia. They were invited to the display as Russia invites western was 550 pounds for another session today at 11 world representatives to her annual May Day military show in Moscow's Red Square. Wakia. They were invited to the display as Russia invites western was 550 pounds. Flowing pressure was 550 pounds for another session today at 11 world representatives to her annual May Day military show in Moscow's Red Square. Blasted To Death By Shotgurian Red Red Requestion and recovered 360 feet saltwater. Flowing pressure was 550 pounds for another session today at 11 world representatives to day and 12 world representatives to her annual May Day military show in Moscow's Red Square.

owner, fingered three days ago Meanwaile two by a state prison inmate as one of shotgun shells were found las the principal architects of Bos night on Alden Drive, West ton's fantastically - successful mil- Warwick, around the corner and lion - plus Brinks's holdup in about 200 yards from the spot 1950, was blasted to death from where O'Brien was shot, ambush early Saturday at his Kenner, taken to state police

AUSTIN -(P) - Approximately Hours after two shotgun blasts night after intensive questioning ,000 Shriners from all parts of cut down Carlton M. O'Brien, 49, has a police record dating to 1915, Texas are expected here this possessor of a 30 - year police when he was in his teens. week for the annual meeting of record, detectives seized Julius Both O'Brien and Kenner were the Texas Shrine Association. Kenner, 55 - year - old Provi- named last week by Alfred A The red - fezzed nobles, their dence jeweler with a record even Gagnon, a prisoner at Rhode ladies and Novices (caps) begin longer, as a material witness. registering for the three - day O'Brien's slayer held the muz-

cheek when he pulled the trig-ger, Medical Examiner Rocco Ab-Truman To Take Part bate reported after an autopsy.

The first blast drove charge and but the names he mentioned were but the names he mentioned were wadding into O'Brien's brain WEST POINT, N. Y. — (P) — and killed him instantly. He was president Truman will fly here dead on the sidewalk when the Police willed O'Police.

Tuesday to help the United States slayer discharged a second shot and afterward Police Chief ArMilitary Academy celebrate its into his right side, penetrating thur Groleau said that he told Military Academy celebrate its the right side of the heart, the right side of the heart.

He will review a full dress Police searched O'Brien's home detectives she was not acquain the right side of the heart, detectives she was not acquain parade, make a spech and lunch from cellar to attic for anything the was accompanied to policy.

headquarters at Lincoln Saturday

Island State Prison, as partic Gagnon talked May 13 wit

Police grilled O'Brien's

Bert A. Howell Inc. offers

CAB Witnesses Back Home With No Hint Of Results Pampa's five . man delegation and Frank Culberson, chairman

to Civil Aeronautics Board hear- of the Chamber of Commerce Airline's application to operate Aiviation Committee, decribed the ings in Dallas on Pioneer growth of Pampa and the sur-Airline's application to operate rounding area. He cited the needs through here, returned home late of independent businesses now,

the Pampa delegation began tak- freight, and air mail service. ing the witness box at 3 p.m., questions asked, the answers con-would be before it would answer sumed most of the time.

E. L. "Gene" Green, Jr., vice-in and out of Pampa. president of Cabot Co., detailed for CAB his company's need for air mail and air freight service over the proposed Pioneer route and the need, too, for outgoing passenger service. Gene Sidwell of Beacon Supply Co., discussed Be Buried Monday

Burial for Mrs. Laura Keller

ese Corp., explained the need of air freight for his company to points South of Dallas and reminded CAB that Celanese has a 17 - million dollar plus investment in Pampa. Jim McClintock, who was with The Texas Company here until his death Avenue. upervisor for the Railroad Com-pany here until his death Augus 1950, 1950,

Friday after testifying for ap- and in the future, for air trans-

spokesmen for the group said agency conducting the hearings Saturday. While there were few gave no hint as to how long it

the need of air transportation as Burial for Mrs. Laura Keller

sion here, gave the hearing latics concerning production of Panhandle oil and gas field we have it, Lewis Hardware,

parallel big brother the "Big Inch.

said it will take some time to

Standing 25th on the docket, portation, both paassenger and Officials for the government Pioneer Airlines' request to operate

it affected oil field supply hous-of Crowell, formerly of Skelly-es while Leon Fain, of Celan-town, will be in the Pampa

OPEN HOUSE — In celebrating Armed Forces D ay yesterday Pampa's Hearquarters Battery, 474th Field Artillery, Texas National Guard, opened its armory doors to show civilians what Army equipment looks like and how it operates. Pictured above, from left to right, are: Cpl. Phillip Hunter,

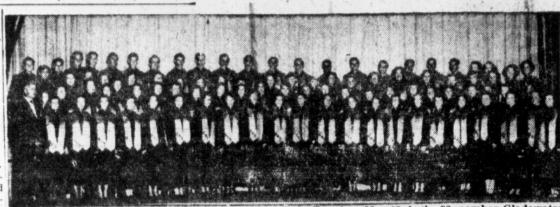
and musician, will be

ppers, the local chapter of the ouragement of Barber

ent feature in East Texas An admission will be charged to College. over expenses of the choir.

Librarian Asks Books Returned

oks be returned to the library efore Saturday, May 24. The library will be closed that day for inventory and about 100 books



GLADEWATER CHOIR - To appear in concert here Tuesday, May 27, is the 92-member Gladewater

Canadian Students

High School Auditorium Thurs- ship and Leadership.

Bennett will be remembered salutatorian Nancy Alexander each Mathers. Pampa for his annual spring received \$25 cash awards from Aladelle Williams, freshman, his wacky film roles, has returned which he composed and an number of college scholarships, scholastic League award for first Japan. Along with a U-I film now writes and produces a mu- cash award from Bryant Pontiac she won at the Regional Meet lished island nation for location which, with offered annually for the outstand- in Lubbock last month. a well-known entertain and was also awarded a scholar ly to the boy and girl with the "I found the Japanese enthusi-

> ecived the Bausch & Lomb Science Seniors: aNncy Alexander and L. down to burlesque," reported award for the outstanding science L. H. Webb ments are amusing and even making Award, made annually to son. the outstanding Home Economics Sopnomores,

ceived the Arion Medal and Scholarship as the outstanding music student. Sammie Krehbiel Kenneth Smith received the Dan; Malouf Abraham, Jr.

SUNDAY WEDNESDAY 9:45 a. m. Bible Study 10:45 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST

HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

SUNDAY, 6 P. M. EVENING SERVICE

Japanese Strip To Tune Of 'Home On The Range'

assembly was held in the forth foundation award for Citizen- movie company, just back from

filming in Japan, reports that enmorning it which time The Pampa Dany News trophy tertainment is flourishing there, ds were presented to students for the outstanding all-a round from American movies to native Valedictorian L. H. Webb and school was presented to Ben Tom Ewell, who is a serious student of the theatrical arts despite

the First National. Bank plus a was presented with the Inter- with a survey of entertainment in Joyce Curnutt received the \$25 place in Junior Declamation which troupe, he traveled to the re-estab-

enior Commercial student: Scholastic awards, made annualship from the Chillicothe Business highest one-year average in their respective classes, were presented astic about all forms of enter-tainment, from the classic theater

Juniors: Josie peterson and ments are amusing, and even student. Another junior, Marcel- Juniors: Josie peterson and startling adaptions of American by Parra received the Hown e. Vona Brooks, (tie) and John Peterstyles.

> Aladelle Williams ours. Even though you can't com-Freshmen: and Larry Pinson. 8th Grade: Nona Dale Snyder understand the same kind of outrageous comedy from the comics 7th Grade: Nancy Rivers and "But they don't seem to have

> > caught the technique of the strip

are the same, but the shows use old music instead of writing new

Special awards for students who tease. The girls come out with have had work published this only one garment on. They walk year in the National Anthology around for a few minutes and he National Essay Association; off. This is accompanied by any nd the following students whose kind of music. I saw one girl ems will be published in the stripping to the tune of 'Home on National Anthology of High the Range." School Poetry: Stan Douglass, Advancing up the theatrical lad-

Jacquita Gray, Shirley Jones, der, Ewell remarked that the Jap-Beth Bryant, Virginia Hanna, anese musicals appeared to be Stan Hodges, J. T. Hill, Bobby patterned after Hollywood films. Kemp, Mary Lou Love, Glenna The dances, costumes and plots Morris, Harmon White, and Phyl-

tunes. Japanese lyrics are set to Read The News Classified Ads anything from "Parlez Moi D'-

The classic theater, or Kubuchi, veceruns Ciasses is really impressive, the actor con- To Continue Under "It is as effective as any Wheeler Teacher theater I have seen in any part of the world." he said.

"The theater gives two perform- County to assume the veteran Jesse J.* Dyer, school sup't. of lowest points in the United ances — at 11 in the morning and vocational classes of Gray County Wheeler County, was here with States can be seen at the same :30 in the afternoon. The stage June 1 was made at a meeting Gandy to help complete the agree- time? enormous and the place holds ,500 people. Shows last four and ported.

half to five hours and include Director George Sherman visit- new chairman of the Gray County sea level, both Badwater, 279. three-act, two-act and one-act ed movie studios in Japan and School board in yesterday's meet- feet below sea level, and distant lay, plus four or five dances, reported to me on film conditions, ing also, according to B. R. Nuck- Mount Whitney, the lowest and There are intermissions for lunch "They are doing wonderful ols, county sup't. and dinner, and everyone eats in things," he said. "Their equipment estaurants in the theater." So effective is the theater that what we had in Hollywood 15 years the Vikings and others because grown bulldog weigh? the Kubuchi is being brought to ago — but they make up for that of the abundance of wild grape- pounds. New York next season, Ewell re- with imagination.

is poor — it's the equivalent of America was called Vineland by Q —

George Gandy, Wheeler, will take over the five classes of Jense

Coleman, present co-ordinator of An agreement for Wheeler Gray County.

> ment. J. M. McCracken was named Death Valley, 5680 feet above

vines in many areas.

the two school boards yeside. W - what is the world's greatest source of energy?

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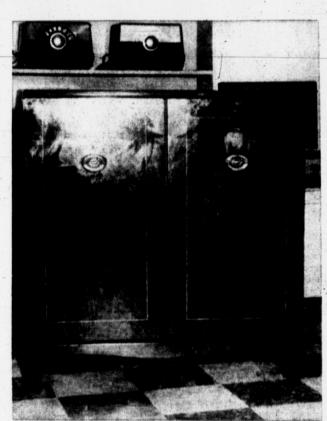
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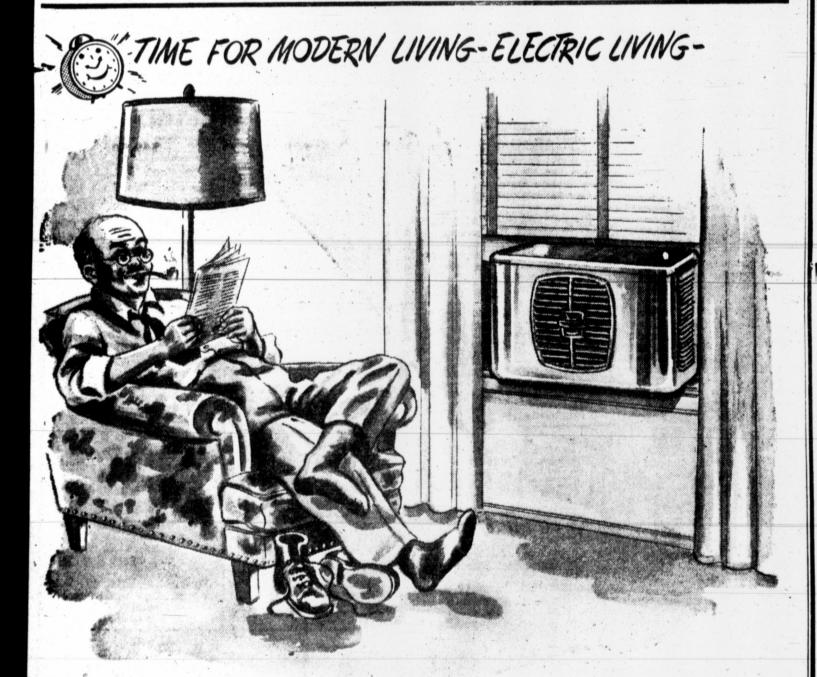
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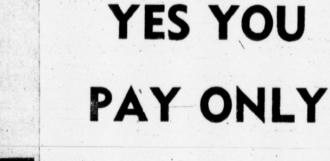


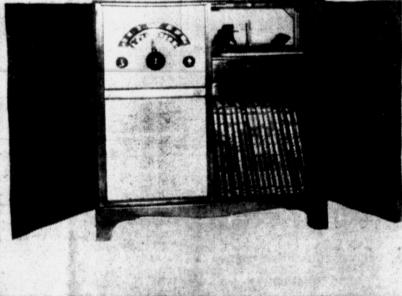
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Illinois Newspaper Strike Over Teletypes Settled

- (P) - A six- International Typographical union Local units of the ITU and sons-third largest in Illinois weeks strike of AFL printers and the Rockford Consolidated the CIO approved the contract had been without newspaper ser-which halted publication of Rock- Newspapers, Inc., publishers of by a vote of 63 to 2, and the vice since April 25. ford's two daily newspapers for the Morning Star and the after- CIO union by unanimous vote. The ITU walked out of the noon Register-Republic.

Mans were made immediately The Publishing company

to resume publication. reached agreement with the CIO but withheld a return to work On April 25, mass picketing pre-Agreement on a new contract - American Newspaper Guild, which move pending the CIO unit's ac-vented other workers from enterthe chief issue in the printers' was not involved in the ITU distion. walkout-was between the AFL pute.

The ITU had ratified its con-publishing plant March 24. The also tract earlier in the night session, newspapers continued to publish.

not report for work.

A federal conciliator attempted

to resolve the dispute last week and had planned further sessions

later in the week. Meantime the

tional representative, said the new agreement means the union

"will permit the use of purely

prohibit (the teletypesetting of

any matter of an editorial nature,

such as columnists, women's

pages, expressions of opinion or feature matter of any type."

He said he thought the new

newspaper industry," and called "very satisfactory agree-

Rhoden said the principals 'agreed further that no tape from outside the composing room will be used to bring about a reduction of the (work) force. This means that all mailed tape

is out, and that even the wire service tape cannot be used to the extent of bringing about a reduction in the force." He added "The competent standard for tele type perforators within the plant was lowered from 375 to 350 per

ment."

live newsmatter, but would

settlement was announced. Joseph Rhoden, ITU Interna-

ing the plant. A court order later This city of some 92,000 per-limited the pickets, but members of six unions at the plant did

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NACIONES UNIDAS

UN COMMEMORATIVE STAMP — The design of artist Jean Van Noten has been chosen for use on the first United Nations memorative stamp. It will depict the Veteran's War Memorial Building in San Francisco, where the UN Charter was signed on June 26, 1945. The words "United Nations" in English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese will surround the illustration.

a cost - of - living escalator clause, the escalator clause already has Rhoden said the new contract increased it to an actual pay contract "will go a long way to-increases the basic scale to \$95 of \$96.39 for days and \$101.39 ward setting a pattern within the and \$100 for day and night work, for nights, he added. and \$100 for day and night work, for nights, he added.

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He said the contract also in cluded a wage increase "including the maximum permissable under the Wage Stabilization Board regulations," and a "picket line clause that gives our men the right to refuse to cross picket lines of any of the other six unions in the plant who may be involved in an authorized strike or lockout."

The Morning Star has a circulation of 44,831, and the Register-Republic, 35.172. The Sunday Star has a circulation of 57,527.

Rhoden said the contract provided for wage hikes. The basic scale, under the old contract, was \$89.25 for day workers and \$94.25 tor night workers for a work week of 37 hours and 55 minutes This was increased to \$92.40 for days and \$97.40 for nights under



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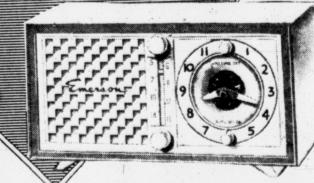
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Former Pampan Receives Degree

of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce. 111 N. Starkweather, and former pastor of First Methodist Church here, has received official notice from the University of Texas at Austin that he has been awarded his doctor's degree. Dr. Pearce is assistant professor of history at Texas Tech College, Lubbock.

The 39-year-old professor had presented his doctorate dissertaion at Austin last April, entitled "History of Matador Land and Cattle, Ltd.," a report on the famed Scottish cattle syndicate. Dr. William Pearce rejoined the Tech faculty in 1949, after a two year period of parttime instructing at Texas University. Previoushe had served in an armored division of the U.S. Army for three years serving in European Theater of Operations and twice was wounded

A captain during the war, he was commissioned a major in the reserve corps.

Before entering the service Pearce spent his first tour of duty as a Tech faculty memberstarting in 1938. At Tech, he viously had earned his masters degree. He earned his bachelor of arts degree at Southern Methodist University, and had previous-School in Booneville, Mo., after graduting from Amarillo High

In 1804 Alexander Hamilton then governor of New York, was killed in a duel at Weehauken. - president of the United



Nath was born in 1940, as evidenced by the 26 - foot - long Sanskrit birth certificate above. he recently retired from Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich., after 23 years of service. Nath cleared things up by explaining the East Indian year of 1940 corresponds





RIGHWAY 60 OFFICERS - Delegates to the H wy. 60 convention Friday elected the three highway boosters shown above as officers for the com ing year. They are, left to right, H. W. McGinnis, secretary; Harry Harville, president; Carl Beck, vice president. (News Photo)

Hwy. 60 Boosters Homeward **Bound As Convention Ends**

Approximately 150 delegates from six different states have returned home from the 22nd annual U.S. 60 Nat'l Assn. convention in Pampa this wekend with plans to meet again next year at Showlow,

Harry Harville, Tonkawa, Okla., was named president for 1952 to succeed G. T. McWhirter of Mountainair, N. M. Carl Beck, Springerville, Ariz., will replace Wade H. Brymer, Amarillo, as vice president; and H. W. McGinnis, Tonkawa, Okla., is the new secretary-treasurer replacing Bascom H. Weaver, Mountainair, N. M.

New members of the executive committee include Ray Williams, in the past prior to 1952. Cairo, Ill.; Frank Hopgood. Ama- He feels that the association is rillo; Wayman Cornelson, Fair in the hands of good officers and view, Okla; Bill Huso, Showlow, that marked improvements will J. E. Thomas. Missouri; be made next year. and McWhirter, New Mexico.

states along the route for improve. 575 or 1,834.1 percent. ments made during the past year The United States paid all its more traffic to the highway.

On leaving Pampa at noon vesterday. McWhirter acclaimed cess and praised the City of Pampa for its part. "Pampa did every-McWhirter said this was the other buildings,

first year the association was be- of maple trees is from 2 to 7 ginning the year with more mon- percent. ey in the treasurer than had been taken in during any year

Ten resolutions passed by the From 1800 to 1900, the populassociation at the Friday business lation of the United States insession commended all of the 10 creased from 5.308,483 to 75,994,-

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the convention a complete suc- there is heat in the air and it Even on the coldest winter day is now possible, by means of heat pumps to extract this heat thing, and everything it did was and use it to warm homes and The sugar content of the san



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CANADIAN - (Special) - San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi are the principal points on the 'senior trip" for the Canadian graduating class this year.

Accompanying the 45 seniors on the chartered Trailways bus will be the class sponsor, Mrs. Preston Hutton; the 'adopted father" of the class, Preston Hutton; Supt. A. H. Breazeale, and class mothers, Mrs. G.B. Mathers, Mrs. Bill Job, Mrs. O. J. Gross, Mrs. Leslie Webb, and Mrs. Bruce Waterfield.

The class will attend Baccalaureate services Friday night, then board the big bus for a 5 a. nu. take-off Saturday morning.

They plan to spend Saturday in San Antonio, going on Corpus Christi Sunday evenng where the group is to have wo days of sight seeing, swinming in the Gulf, etc. On Wednesday they are to be in Austin visit the state capitol, going to Abilene Wednesday night and reaching Canadian next Thursday.

Highest automobile road in the Harold Shilling will crown Carol Inited States is that to the summit of Mount Evans, Colo., 14,260 feet above sea level; lowest, near Salton Sea, about 200 miles southeast of Los Anglels, is 214 feet

The parachute is a development of the modern umbrella.



HORACE MANN ROYALTY -Sue Roundtree Queen of May Friday at a musical entertainment in the Horace Mann School auditorium. Students from all grades will participate in the program which is to raise money for choral robes. (News Photo)

The Knights of Columbus orig- Legends which include the unfinated under a special charter corn usually picture it as heaving granted by the state of Connectithe head and body of a horse, cut on March 29, 1382. It was the hind legs of an antelope and founded es a fraternal benefit as- the tail of a lion. sociation or Catholic men.

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Chicago uninstructed.

HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions

Roy L. King, son of Mr. and Aluminum Camp Trailer for sale. Maple Mrs. James L. King, 801 E. Ma- 713 N. Wells. Phone 1618-W. lone, Pampa, has been promoted A list of graduates from Sul Ross to corporal in the Army ROTC at State College, Alpine, tomorrow cis Texas Christian University. A includes three students from this Woodrow Fluker, Pampa graduate of Pampa High School, area. Bobby Joe Boyles, Pampa,

he is a freshman religion major will receive a bachelor of science degree in range animal husbandry Oxygen equipped ambulances, and a master of arts degree at this Phone 400, Duenkel - Carmichael. time. Finis Laffoon, also of Pam-Alfred L. Hartsfield, district pa, will receive his bachelor of manager in Pampa for American science degree; and Boyd N. Low-National Insurance Co., has re-ry, Shamrock, a bachelor of turned from Savannah, Georgia, science.

where he attended a two-week Modern Beauty Shop will be closschool in agency management at ed Monday and Tuesday for redeche General Oglethorpe Hotel, orating.

along with more than 75 other The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, form-The Rev. H. Clyde Smith, form or minister of the First Methodist Church, will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree from MacMurry College, Abilene, at the commencement exercises of the college next Tuesday evening. Rev. Smith is now superintendent of N. Dwight the Abilene district. Thomas, weighed seven pounds, four ounces. Paternal grandparithe Abilene district.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Party wants to buy 4 or 5 room Deer Spotts, 405 N. Doyle. Maternal house, on pavement. Call 5436-J. Mrs. Fanny Bullard, 218 E Mrs. Jane Fountain, 1129 Mary Francis grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellen, has returned home from Gailup, N. M., where her son, Jesse Walker, was seriously injured in an automobile accident Mrs. last Sunday. Walker is returning boy, 514 N. West (Continued From Page One)
lection of 22 national convention car was demolished in the accidelegates. There was little sentident. His condition is satisfactory belt Electric Cooperative, dam-

ed to send the delegation to Daily Oklahoman. Virginia — Sixth district Republicans met to select two delegates.

In Oregon, Eisenhower and Ke
Mrs. Jessie Pearston of White Deer is a patient in Highland General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karr and R. L. Trout

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karr and damages. fauver swept the popularity con-children left this week end for Las Kefauver piled up a 3 to 1 two weeks.

Vegas, Nev., where they will spend two weeks.

Divorces Granted Gorman L. Snider from Virginia two weeks.

lead over two reluctant candi-Soren Christian Jensen, Jr., of

Eisenhower was polling about 31. California ran second, but even the power than the ways far behind. The only of the ways of the campaigner was Harold E. High Hat Drive Inn. Come out to-set at \$2500.

California ran second, but even the power than t

vanted to be on the ballot.

As the returns trickled in slow
in the wake of Figure 1.

for the general was leading an- cation in southern Texas and Mex- Lee Gadberry, stationed in Corpus quently these days. other uninstructed one, regarded as favorable to Taft, for eight There was a net drop of the Brushes 514 Cook. Ph 2152-J. and Mrs. Walter Gadberry and tues used by Pampa cooks in is upsetting, but not defeating members of Congress from the manufacturing placements. Miss Beverly Caldwell will spend Mrs. Don Long, both of Follett.

If the general did get all 18, two weeks in the home of her paralong with those he picked up ents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cald- IS GIVEN FINE

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Mrs. Janice Hyatt, 312 Miami

Thurman Ring, 328 N. Nelson Medro Davis, 720 S. Gray Mrs. Temple Volmert, 1902

Miss Doris Jean Walker, 613 Mrs. Frances Eakin, White

Mrs. Zora Sanders, Shamrock Mrs. Jimmy Jones, 414 N. Som Mrs. Nelle Winegart, and baby

Suits Filed T. C. Bates et al. vs Green

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N. Nelson, are the parents of a way Patrolmen on the Borger

Wayne Morse, neither of whom

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Another housewife feels her family is faring better way Patrolmen on the Borger

Just as in the case of Highway

Christi with the Naval Air Force, Highest on the list of substi- All in all, the potato shortage stand," he went on. "how the There was a net drop of 350 in

337 delegates to 374 for Taft in school in Oklahoma City.

The Betty Jane Beauty Shop will V. Andrews, justice of the peace. these products make tasty dishes in county court My 15. for speeding yesterday by John ham, roast, or any kind of meat, and costs for aggravated assault



"That's the trouble with these new carsthere's so much of the front seat wasted!"

Cooks Seek Substitutes For Scarce Potatoes

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX

a day, the potato has graduated and husbands, it seems, rice, nev- next Democratic nominee, wife asked some friends over- beef gravy seem to camouflage ROBBERY

The shortage is pretty rough tatoes."

other shortage, the versatile good things.

American coce is coming up with Dried beans, as yet plentiful lossal scale."

terviewed recently are macaroni the Pampa housewife. and spaghetti. Served with cheese, meat balls, tomatoes, or in cas- FINED FOR ASSAULT in Vermont, that would give him well, Mobeetie, before returning to Willard M. Miller was fined \$19 seroles with tuna fish, left-over James D. Boland was nifed \$25 cious asset:

As "Yes, we have no potatoes," continues to be the groceryman's answer, housewives are wearing out recipe books look.

Inat "stick to the ribs," too.

Macaroni, dressed up with pickthe government has to give them a big price increase, or else."

Triman pointed up foreign ret

William O. Douglas and Gov.
Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, both of whose names were metered without their consent.

Pampa will receive his bachelor aeronautical engineering from the University of Texas College of Engineering May

H. W. Waddell and Ida Wadits scarcity. One Pampa house wife asked some friends over for dinner recently with this rice for many families and make word, "We're having POTATOES."

her family is faring better with Creole or Spanish rice, rings on rice with cheese, fish, beef "Talk about corruption. Talk

ly in the wake of Friday's ballossal scale."

The baby's maternal grandparent commission has reported.

The President said he could see and still on the cheap list, are ents are Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers are Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips at Mobeetie last week included for the general was leading and the could see and still on the cheap list, are and still on the cheap list, are

brought in, compared with 216

a jump from nine to 14. The other benefits, year's total of wildcats is now Workers at some United States a pinch. 235 compared with 214 last year. refineries have agreed to the of- Last week the Wage Stabiliza-

TRUMAN

(Continued From Tage One) employes came before the Wage may be reopened extra Stabilization Board and "proved months. Most companies want to fovernors Planning that they were entitled to some make this one year.

that is the reason why they don't diesel oil by winter. want to submit their case for consideration on its merits. They refuse to abide by the rules of Landford Held In honoring the humorist will be dedicated June 26, Ceremonies in our stabilization program.

ceryman's answer, housewives are wearing out recipe books look- stand - by potato salad at a relicy as one of the issues he is ing house died Saturday after ing house died Saturday after

word, "We're having POTATOES." it "nearly as good as mashed po"we will act to rob them of this the inquest. Eisenhower was polling about two-thirds of the total Republitwo-thirds of the total Republican vote against five other
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last month X-rays show she will names on the ballot, not including trucker of Dumas, pleaded not pointed out. "But at least I'm pages of "real pretty" rice dishes sure over to a handful of states, tody by Campa. ing Taft's. Gov. Earl Warren of Chicken, fish and hot rolls. Excell-guilty in county court yesterday getting my family to eat more served in many different ways. where the powerful private oil county county county while of a variety." Some of these are curried chick- interests hope to exploit it to Non-Farm Jobs Climb for the couple, who married in

Corruption

Just as in the case of every stews, chop suey — all sorts of about stealing from the people. placements jumped 5438 in April, This would be robbery on a co- the Texas Employment Commis-

of their states have in this pre- month.

intend to stand up and fight to this matter.

SHARON SMITH Oil Well Drilling PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1952 Page 5

Holds High Level Oil Workers Register Mixed Texas last week, the Railroad Commission has reported. A total of 216 new wells were Reactions To Settlement Offers

the week before. The year's total DENVER - (P) - Oil union Union officials to date is 4486, well ahead of officials reported "a mixed re- has not interfered with the flow the 4019 in the same period of action" from their members Sat. of gasoline and oil to the Korean urday toward efforts to settle the war front and that plenty of Wildcatting increased. The com- 18 day strike on the basis of a products are available for an mission's weekly report showed 15-cent hourly wage increase and emergency civilian needs, even in

The total calendar day allow- fers and returned to work since tion Board at Washington recom-

and independent unions. negotiations have cropped up re- the night trick. More than 9 cents garding retroactive pay and union of the hourly increase was retrofore the court, Truman said the demands that wage negotiations active to Jan 1.

"And then it was the turn of the steel companies," he said.
"They were asked to agree to fair." They were asked to agree to fair the U. S. Air Force to curtail SHAMROCK - (A) - Late in

"Their profits, whatever yard- ed that continuation of the oil Rogers Highway. tick you use, have been running strike i nthe United States would Texas Governor Allan Shivers to record levels. I think being a crisis in keroscne and will participate at the Texas-

Sgt. E. I. Campa of the police expected birth of twins. homicide division said that Louis The Swedish film star entered Bishop was dead on arrival at Rome's new million - dollar a hospital. Justice of the Peace Salvatore Mundi Hospital. Thurs-

For April, Says TEC AUSTIN - (P) -

other 45 states can vote to give A total of 49,536 workers were away the interest the people put on non-farm jobs during the

"As far as I am concerned, I protect the people's interest in

areas where motorists have felt

able was up 10,132 barrels over the strike was called April 30 mended a 15-cent hourly wage that for the week ended May 10. by a coalition of 22 CIO, AFL increase, effective May 1, plus and independent unions. extra pay of 6 cents for the At other plants, difficulties in evening shift and 12 cents for

and reasonable wage increases training maneuvers and commer-and come in and submit their cal air lines to drop some flights. homa and New Mexico are schedcase for price increases, if they Effects have been world-wide, uled to participate in ceremonies needed any. But would they do too. At London Saturday, the at their respective borders deditat? Not at all.

Anglo-Iranian Oil Company warn-cating U. S. Highway 66 as Will

Oklahoma line 14 miles east of Shamrock where a bronze plaque

(Continued From Fage One)

T. P. Anthony was conducting day. She left it Saturday after doctors told her she had come

have twins.

1950. Their first was a son, Rob-

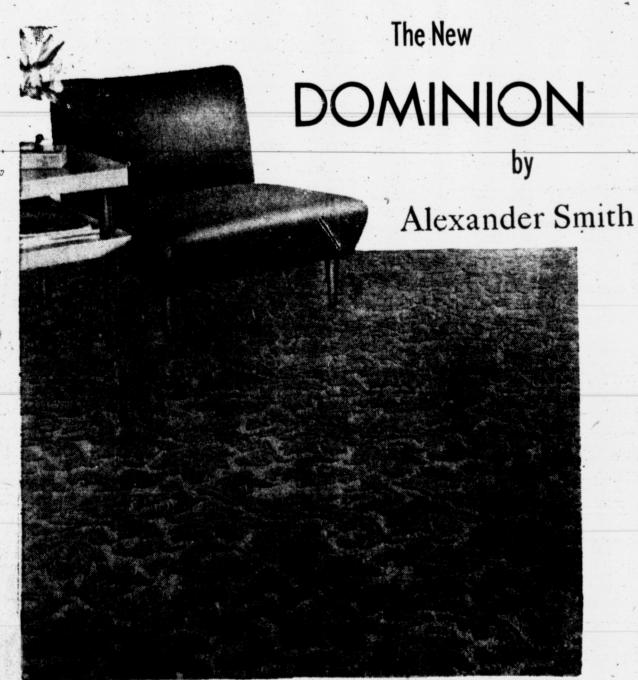


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Donald L. Dawson, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Pollard of Lake Marvin, is serving aboard one of the Navy's "floating groce stores," the store ship USS Karin, which has the job of supplying United Nations forces in Korea with fresh or frezen fruit and vegetables. He was graduated from high school in 1943 and enlisted in the Navy Sept. 1, 1951.

45th INFANTRY DIVISION ---Korea - Cpl. Louie C. Adams, Adams, 217 E. 14th St., Shamrock, recently was graduated from the irst ooiop nirfaioito nmensssdurt first troop information discussion leader course held in Korea since the beginning of the Ko-

The class, conducted at the 45th infantry division's school of standards, was designed to teach the men to assist in the troop in formation and education programs of their own units.

Following his graduation, Cpl. Adams returned to the 180th infantry regiment's service comthe unit with which he



GETS WINGS - Second Lt. Harin the Mediterranean Sea aboard old E. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. the U.S.S.Chopper (SS342), one Wesley E. Cobb, 909 E. Browning, was graduated recently at Reese Air Force Base with Class 52-C of the USAF Advanced Multi-Engine Pilot School. The graduates all received the silver wings of Air Force pilots and the cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve. Lt. Cobb is a graduate of Pampa High School and of Texas Technological College in Lubbock with the Class of '49. He first entered the Armed Forces in August 1943, but was not commissioned until following graduation from college. He returned to active duty March 12, 1951, when he began his pilot training.

wife and son. He is en route to General Business. the Korean theatre of war.

Three Pampa men are home on leave this month after a tour of duty in Korea with the 1st Marine Division.

Dwain Reno, son of Mr. and Mis. J. W. Reno, and Wayne Batson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Batson, 514 N. Faulkaer, both sergeants with the 1st Amphilipious Tractor Battalion, volunteered at the same time in October, 1950. They both received their basic training at the San Diego Marine Base and have both served 11 months in Korea.

Sgt. Jimmy Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Savage, 425 N. Dais with the 1st Shore Patrol Battalion and has served 12 months in Korea. All three marines report to Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., June 2.

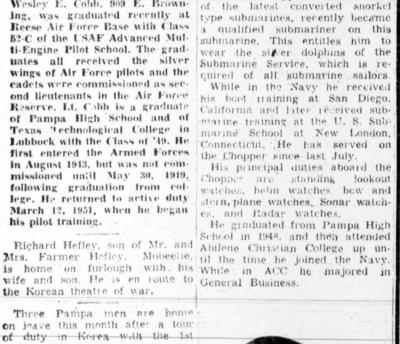
Fifty-one men serving aboard

the submarine tender USS Sperry have been advanced in rate. Advanced to boatswain's mate, third class, was Johnnie W. Lowe, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe of Box 44, Hoover, Texas. Lowe attended Pampa High School and was employed by W. R. Campbell Ranch before entering the Navy Oct. 19, 1950 He took recruit training at U.

S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Lowe is the husband of the former Miss Colleen Winegeart of

The Sperry is operating with repairing submarines.

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GRADUATES - Gene R. Powers, son of Mrs. Julia Powers, of

White Deer, was graduated an officer and radar observer at

James Connally AFB, Tex., it

ver observers wings, his next as signment will be Tyndall AFB, Fla., for advanced interceptor training in the F-94 jet. Prior to entering cadets he attended the Teletype operators school at Ft.

Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. Powers prepared for his cadet

scholastic requirements at Texas Tech. During civilian life, he was employed as Operations Clerk for Pan American Airways in New

in submarine construction and marine devices, the best known being the Sperry Gyro-compass. During World War II, she re-

fitted submarines in the South

tive years, the Sperry was awar the "Battle Efficiency Pen for outstanding perfor rance of service, an honor highly oveted among Navy ships.

is now on a four month cruise

Wearing the gold bars and sil-

was announced recently.



man James W. McFarlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McFarlin, 514 S. Barnes, has completed his basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in special work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude for a particular vocation

The watermelon, a member of Submarine Squadron 3 in the San the cucumber family, is believed Diego, Calif., area supplying and to be a native of tropical Africa, from whence it was carried to She was commissioned 10 years India, southern Europe, and southago this month. The tender is western Asia. It appears to have named after the famous Elmer been introduced into China as early

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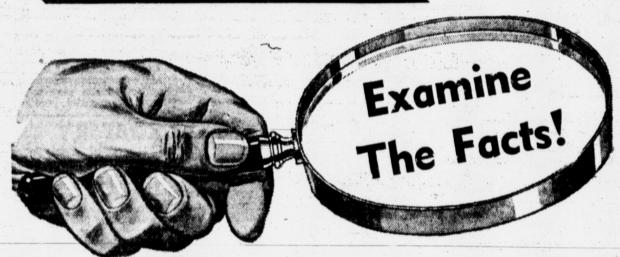
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Why This Special School Election?

1. There has been sharp increases in cost of all phases of our school program. All necessary supplies and equipment have advanced in price. The utility bills are higher. It has been necessary to increase salaries of Teachers to hold an efficient, capable and qualified staff. This is a condition prevailing throughout the business and professional circles in our community.

2. We have had a continuous increase in number of students, and a present time our elementary schools are crowded beyond their capacity. (See Schedule of Enrollment). This makes necessary the building of another Elementary School, to be located in the southwest part of town.

School Enrollments In Pampa 1947-1952

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN PAMPA, 1947-52

	Enrollment	Total Enrollment
Year	Grades 1 - 6	Grades 1 - 12
1947-48	2511	4059
1948-49	2620	4217
1949-50	2642	4441
1950-51	2765	4656
1951-52	2987	4975

AVERAGE MEMBERSHIP

L.	Gr. 1	Gr. 2	Gr. 3	Gr. 4	Gr. 5	Gr. 6
B. M. Baker Elementary	34	29	35	35	32	36
Horace Mann Elementary	33	35	36	34	37	34
Sam Houston Elementary	35	33	30	36	32	36
Woodrow Wilson Flementary	33	32	35	31	32	35

TOTAL ENROLLMENTS IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS 1951-52

B. M. Baker Horace Mann Sam Houston W'drow Wilson

The average enrollment in the elementary school classrooms is 34. Under best conditions, 24 to 26 per classroom is recommended. The above elementary school plants were enlarged to accommodate a maximum of 600 pupils. The enrollment figures show we are well above that number in each of

ENROLLMENTS - FIRST GRADE - PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 1946-1952

Year	Year	
1946-47		437
1948-49	pro	507
1950-51		508
1951-52	(To April 1, 1952)	517

3. Our Tax Rate is fixed at \$1.00, which is far less than that of any comparable school district in this whole area.

The school board and the Board of Equalization recommends an increase of rate as more equitable than further increases in valuation.

- 4. There are three propositions being submitted:
 - a. To increase the tax rate maximum from \$1.00 per \$100 valuation to \$1.25 per \$100 valuation.
 - b. To issue \$350,000 for erection of new elementary school in Southwest Pampa.
 - c. To issue \$50,000.00 for replacement of old west side sections

Why Stadium Improvements?

The first wooden stands built, twenty-five years ago, are seriously deteriorated and in the interest of safety, should by all means be replaced with steel stands of same type as on the east side.

'n order to complete the building program in 1950, it was necessary to issue Revenue Bonds in the amount of \$150,000.00.

The Gate receipts at football and basketball games, over expenses ,are already pledged for the retirement of these bonds, and cannot be used for any other purpose.

Safety and Good Business require this improvement.

VOTE "FOR"

ALL THE

SCHOOL ISSUES

Citizens Committee, Aubrey Steele, Chairman

FLAG RAISING - Members of the local unit of National Guard participated in Armed Forces celebrations over the nation by performing flag raising ceremonies at the post office here Saturday. Guard members, left to right, are Sgt. Wayne Anderson, Cpl. Wesley Laugham and Sgt. Leon

Boyle's Leaves From His Midwest Travel Diary

has more appeal than the politi-KANSAS CITY - (P) - Leaves cians realize. But last year I from a midwest travel diary: made \$400 betting on the horses

Politics has replaced corn and and this year I can't even place wheat as the major crop for a bet because of him. Do you 1952 in the great American Mid-think I'm going to vote for Kefau-

Out here where the grass roots A veteran political reporter grow a little deeper the contro"Don't let anyone kid you that versy is particularly keen, beTruman really wants to quit. He's cause a number of the top pres-idential candidates spring from he ever did."

these heart states of the nation. There is an air of general prosis a sampling of com- perity in the Midwest. Most evments: eryone seems to be eating pretty A businessman — "I am for high on the hog these days. Peo-Taft and so are most business ple who used to complain about men I know. Sure, we made a the weather now spend more time

lot of money under the Demo- criticizing the income tax. crats. But under Taft maybe we will get to keep some of it."

A newspaper publisher "Feople are tired of the same old The towns devastated by the faces, the young people in partic- Missouri and Kaw river floods in

ular. That's why Eisenhower is so 1951 have made an astonishing A housewife - "I hope I get ed up" again by the application Bynum, 5, of Fort Worth, Texas, to vote for Gov. Warren. Any of courage, fresh paint, and el- has two holes in his head, but body who can raise as nice a bow grease. . family as he has must be a good Typical is Manhattan, Kan., were drilled in his skull to give

A far.ner - "We know where undated last summer. In one res- bow which is helping to correct Taft stands. He's got more com- taurant where I stopped the lady Jerry's curvature of the spine. mon sense than the rest of them proprietor said: put together." A bar owner - "That Kefauver been sitting there a year ago. I

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The water was over seven feet deep in here. But we cleaned out the place, and opened up again as soon as we could. Now we're doing better than ever."



recovery. They have been "neat- HOLES IN HIS HEAD-Jerry he isn't complaining. The holes whose business district was in-support for a specially designed The unusual treatment, being "You'd have drowned if you'd given at Fort Worth Hospital,

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Holdup Play Is Good One To Know

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"What is a holdup play?" asks San Francisco Correspondent. 'I see this phrase used from time to time in your column, but am no. sure what it means. Can you give a simple example and a simple explanation for a simple bridge player?"

Gladly, Today's hand shows a oldup play in its basic form. The play makes it possible for South to win nine tricks at no-trump. West leads a spade, East puts up the king, and South plays a low spade instead of winning with his ace. In other words, he "holds up" his ace of spades.

NORTH (D) ♥AJ9 AQJ75 WEST EAST Q 10 6 5 2 7 6 3 2 ♠ K J 3 ♥ 8 5 4 ♦ K832 ♦ 6 ♣ K 9 7 **4** 10 8 2 SOUTH A A 87 ♥ K Q 10 ♦ 1094 AAJ53 North-South vul. East South West Pass 2 N.T. Pass

1 ♦ Pass 2 N.T. 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 5

spades, and South continues the play by refusing this trick Spades are continued, and South has to win the third trick Now declarer takes the diamond finesse. When East takes the king of diamonds, he has no way or getting to the West hand for the established spades.

East does his best, by leading club, but South hops right up with the ace of clubs to run all of his tricks. South hops right up with the ace of clubs to run al of his tricks, South makes his game with one spade, three hearts, four diamonds, and one crub.

There would be a different story

to tell if South won the first or second spade, This would leave East with one or two spades in his hand. Whenever East got the lead with the king of diamonds he could resume the spades, and West would set the contract with the rest of the spades.

In snort, when you make a holdup play you delay the winning of trick. The reason for the delay is to exhaust the cards held by one of your opponents in that

New School Students Need To Fill Out Round-Up Blanks

Parents of children who will gin school in September in the Pampa Independent School disrict are asked to obtain a sumround-up blank from the elementary school in their area. These blanks must be properly filled out before your child can enter school, said Supt. Knox Kin-



really plays "hot" music. The organ-like instrument is a "pyrophone." Notes are produced by gas flames burning in glass tubes of various lengths. The tone of the instrument is said to be "eelestially beautiful." It was invented by Frederick Kastner, a physicist, nearly 80 years ago.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1952 Page First Atomic

Submarine To Be Started

WASHINGTON -- (A) - The keel of this nation's first atomiopowered submarine will be laid next month.

The Navy said the work on the history - making vessel will be done at the electric boat division of the General Dynamics Corp. Plant at Groton, Conn.

The actual starting date will be. riade known soon, the announcement said.

The atomic sub is to be named "Nautilus" after the fictional craft described by Jules Verne in 1863 in the novel, "Iwenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea.'

The first experimental submer sible, of the inventor Robert Fulton, carried the same name in

by a thermal reactor plant de-termine by a thermal reactor plant de-termine signed by the Argonne National at is expected that the first Atomic Laboratory and the West stomic-powered sub will be ready inghouse Electic Corp.

A second atomic power plant ate energy reactor, will be used ver. lin another submarine and the Navy and AEC plan tests to de-

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A Streetcar Named

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Best Supporting Actress - Kim Hunter

Best Supporting Actor - Karl Malden

McMurry College senior from Pampa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Huff, Pampa, will be among the 57 graduates May 20. Miss Huff will receive a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in physical education.

The Nautilus will be powered termine which of the two pow for testing some time in 1954

for submarines is being developed. Sterling silver is 92.5 per cent by the Atomic Energy Commissilver and 7.5 per cent copper, the sion and the General Electric proportion used in British coinage Company at Schenectarly, N. Y. Coms of the U. S. use the pro-The Ceneral Electric built pow portions of 90 per cent and 10 per er plant, known as an intermedicent, and this is called "coin sil-

> In 1952, Italy had almost twice he figures being 705,844 and

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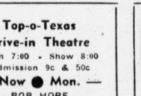
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controls of end-sway and side-roll and vertical "throw"-for X-bracing the frame and V-bracing TAVE you, by any chance, There's one of these lively the torque-tube keel-for a total of 15 ride-engineering features.

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But the fact remains that when you check the price of a Buick SPECIAL against the Get the feel of Dynaflow price tags on so-called "low-Drive*, that lets you ride priced cars"-you'll find out relaxed-feeds a silken flow of you can swing it if you really

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thletic ability. And in each case The awards are to be present band.

proud and happy today to be engraved on the trophy and This year's selections were ball, baseball and track, being The Miami winner, Charles Mrs. W. A. Leonard, live in Seche has been an officer, winners of the trophy will remain in the outstanding inasmuch as a girl all - district in football and fin- Ciark, is an 18-year-old senior quin. His sports season is, still The Wheele r winner, 18-year- basketball and track and was all-Daily News school trophy case as a stand-was named as one of the win-ished fourth in the district track who also participated in four going on, as the Hornets play for old David Johnson, plans to go district in basketball. He is also atstanding Athlete Awards. ing annual award. Again next ners. Bonita Bailey, truly an meet in the fow hurdles. He is sports, football, base-the bi-district baseball champion out of state for his college edu- an honor student, and will be students, one each from year eight more outstanding ath- outstanding athlete, was named 17 years old and track. He was co-cap- ship next weekend. Bill pitches cation. He is looking forward to eligible to win the award again Mi-letes will be selected, and some the recipient of the award for Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mathers, tain of the football team. Vice for the team. beetle, Shamrock, Wheeler of them may be repeat winners, the McLean Tigers. Bonita, He was class secretary and treas- president of the senior class, At Shamrock, the winner, The 1951-52 outstanding at h. whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. urer in his junior year, and now Charles plans to attend Texas Pennington, is a 17 - year - old ball, track and baseball for the behalf of the schools last fall by selected by their letes are: Ben Mathers, Cana-Bill Bailey, has been named all-plans to attend Southern Metho-Tech in the fall. His parents senior. He comes from an ath-Mustangs, captaining the football Supt. A. H. Breazeale at Crasschool officials to re- dian; Melvin Bigham, Lefors; district, all - regional and all-dist University. Bonita Bailey, McLean; Charles state in girls basketball the last Melvin "Burly" Bigham is an-Mrs. Willis Clark.

MELVIN BIGHAM

choice was a difficult one ed to the winners by the school Ben Mathers, the Canadian as Tech. He was the junior ketball teams. Bill is a senior was all - state in football and was an underclassman, Carl Mc-|Supt. Huelyn Laycock at White officials, most of them at com- winner, was graduated Friday class president. His parents are and is president of the student has been very active in FFA Cabe, a junior. His parents, Mr. Deer.

leadership and and Carl McCabe. White Deer, drum majorette in the Tiger in football. He is an 18-year-old baseball for the Hornets, co-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Penn-son. senior who plans to attend Tex- captaining the football and bas- ington, live in the country. Van At White Deer the winner W. O. Carrick at Wheeler, and

the past two nights, forcing post-

ponement of both the finale

night. Ben participated in foot- Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bigham. | council. His parents, Mr. and work, an organization in

attending Oklahoma A&M. He next year. are Canadian ranchers, Mr. and letic family, and played football, team, and making all - district dian, Supt. R. C. Wilson at Lebasketball and track for the Irish in football and basketball. He fors, Logan Cummings, superinwin- Clark, Miami; Bill Leonard, Mo- two years and she is only other four - sport athlete. He Bill Leonard, the Mobeetie this year. He was all-district in was vice president of the senior tendent of McLean schools, Supt. Van Pennington, Shame a junior. Sixteen years old, Bon- played football, basketball, track winner, is the oldest, 19. He football and basketball and plans class. His parents are also ranch. A. H. Gordon at Wheeler, Supt. student's scholarship, rock; David Johnson. Wheeler; ita is an honor student and is and boxed; making all - district played football, basketball, and to attend Texas Tech. His par-ers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. John-L. R. Reaves at Mobeetie, Supt.

QUESTION: What teams in the American and National eagues have never won a world series?

g athletes, students and young leaders pictured above who were selected by their coaches and teachers to be the nitial recipients of the annual "Pampa News Outstanding Athlete Awards." Your selection over the other students in your school should prove to you the worth of putting but just a little bit more energy in whatever you do, be it the Fampa Country Cluo lay to finish play. At the end of cluded Abilene at Albuquerque, studying or playing some game. Because only by such ac- out, the elements, and each other the first nine holes the gross where there will be a doubleheader ions could you have earned the honor.

dated the honor, too. As one of one you won't want to miss. ceived. There are many more pitchers if the strike zone hadn't lete of the year." Television Star

plenty of trouble trying to stay Athletics manager sent him to nealthy long enough to appear Louisville. television program. Cut eyes later. A Louisville box score have forced him to cancel the was enclosed. Jet Journal, air base publication, to win, 10-9. touthpaw of Lackland Air Force trol. Base, the site of the world-wide Red Jones was the guest Air Force finals, where they speaker at the Michigan State

hot several feet of film. Most football banquet. of the shooting was of Gene When Jones finished he was

n Kansas City in early June. ket had arrived. The winners there will represent "It's beautiful, Red." his wife this country in the summer replied, "but I took care of ev-Dlympic Games at Helsinki, Fin-erything. I ripped the S off

Buddy Cockrell was released took it from the Hotel Stevens.' strong as ever for over its head.

of citizens the winners are, of citizens the winners are matched two citizens and the citizens the would gain the first daylight outdoor match. . It is also be a double-leader today. This mention and Sam also the of this afternoon the Oilers are slated to close the scheduled two this constitute. They have the would gain the first daylight outdoor match. . It is also be a double-leader today. This afternoon the Oilers are slated to close the scheduled two this constitute, of the standard and moved the citizens and the constitute of the citizens and the constitute of the citizens and the constitute of the citizens and the constitute and the winners are matched two constitutes and the constitute of the constitut

ratulations.

This is The News' first year chores are over he joins the Oates, 107; Bernard McNamara, Trophies will be awarded the have a new manager, and have the Oiler roster to 16 players, gol, of Atlanta and British Open finally retired the side. from the area schools, the been offered \$5,000 to call 100 Buster Carter, 120; Charles Au-various other winners, been heartening. As one of the games in the National Basketball P aluaayHe nsmv dS aeet coaches and the officials has Association this coming winter stin, 128; Ben Sturgeon, 140; and Beauty Contest Set officials said, "This is one of by Max Podloff, the league pres- Paul Haymes and Steve Burdette, he finest things ever done in ident. . . Umpire John Kirik, who 141. manship. The News is to be last home stand, is a hotrod fan Flights B and C played nine queens.

And the students have appre- er Park Friday. . . His show is

National League and American Pampa's Sgt. Eugene Cooper, Association, he was salvaged by 156 - pound Air Force boxing Connie Mack. Bud still couldn't champion, has been having find the plate, and the erstwhile

on the American Broadcasting Mr. Mack received a letter Company's "Meet The Champ" from the problem pitcher a week

first two appearances. But, -ac- Parmalee had walked a dozen pording to Cpl. Ray Franks, batters, hit a couple more, fired sports writer for the Amarillo two wild pitches, but managed

oper should make it this time. "Just goes to show you," Franks reports that television wrote Parmalee, "what a guy ameramen followed the Pampa can do when he acquires con-

working out in the gym and the handed a regular Spartan blanket equences will be used to in- with a huge S stitcher in the duce him for the "live" box middle. The former American and shows he will star in when League umpire proudly tucked abc summons again. the blanket under his arm; went The bi-weekly television pro- to his car and drove to Chicago, gram, features boxing champions where he checked in at the Horom all branches of the service tel Stevens. From there he ind the show is presented from mailed the blanket to his wife. ill parts of the country. Cooper's Several days later Jones teleaext stop is the Olympic trials phoned home to see if the blan-

the blanket. "Nobody will ever know you West Texas Hospital 'in Bob Zuppke knew his only abbock Friday and is up and chance of beating Ohio State in round on crutches. . His knee 1922 was to get Illinois to play

Weatherman Stops Oilers; The Pampa Baily News To Face Gassers In Borger

Our congratulations go out today to the eight outstandathletes, students and young leaders pictured above **End Tourney Today**

holes of play, making a total of Jr., 49; Melvin Chisum and Sam- also be a doubleheader today.

presenting these awards, and Washington Redskins for pro 10s; Jerry Boston, 112; Dibrell first and second place winners been strengthened by the addi-Bill Bohne, veteran righthander Champion Max Faulkner. the response we have received football in the fall. . He has Stowell, 114; James White, 117; and medals will be awarded to tion of several new faces includ- who was placed on the suspend-

yesterday afternoon, but were fi- scores were: Don Prigmore, 44; today, Lamesa at Clovis, and Lub-

ing the veteran hard-hitting outfielder, Crawford Howard.

ed list ten days ago when struck and Faulkner a 78. The British on the pitching hand by a hardchamp is at the bottom of the

The News is only sorry that Daytona Beach. . Johnny Price, sional Johnny Austin, tournament compete at the annual all-star ie Infielder Phil Rizzo, on option the suspended list to keep the we hadn't thought of the plan not comedians - will be at Oil- director, because of the cold tem- game at Oklahoma City July 21 to Pampa from Temple, had been club at the allowable eight-vet- and Middlecoff had a chance at Pittsburgh Pirates, 12-7. one of baseball's top acrobats - perature. Flight B is schedule for the title of circuit queen. returned to the Class B Big eran limit.

kept the Pampa Oilers inactive

the Abilene Blue Sox and the curtain-raiser with the Borger Middlecoff Closing In On Gassers scheduled for last night bat- to play 18 holes this afternoon night. Other games postponed in Snead In Wykagyl Tourney

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. -(P) and Masters champion a total of out an 8-7 deficit.

Beauty Contest Set

The Oilers return home Wednesday to start a nine-day stand the active list tomorrow, and Barber, a 140 pounder from Passagainst the Borger Gsssers, Clo-may get the call against the Barber, a 140 pounder from Passagainst the Borger Gsssers, Clo-may get the call against the Barber, a 140 pounder from Passagainst the Barber, a 140 pounder from Passag

the area to promote good sports had such a rough time in this All play is handicap medal, Easeball League has added beauty vis Pioneers and Amarillo Gold Gold Sox instead of Payte. Vetageners and Amarillo Gold Gold Sox instead of Payte. eran Juan Montero was confined the same foursome Lloyd Man- 29-year-old rookie righthander, complimented. These are the during the offseason and builds holes Friday and were held off his room yesterday with a grum shot a 72 and Skee Reigel started off like a house aftre Saturday, bis own racing cars to run at the course Saturday by Profeseight cities in the league will livy Griffin announced that rook- bad cold, and may be put on an 80.

hers. They all had wen athletic ambitious young West Texas - Mulins each had 105's to tie for honors, were leading students, and outstanding sports. Our congratulations.

State League club, Rizzo, who who if the league club, Rizzo, who who is started the season at third basis, changion, gained 26 points and Jan Whittle, with a sports on a year - around basis around the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthander George Payte had seen no action for the past circuit. Righthande

the title. Harmon was third with Wade allowed only one hit and plus 29 points, followed by fanned nine men in the first Mangrum, with 19, Barber with six innings but was tagged for 15, Ferrier and Oliver with 11 four home runs in the last each the only men above the three frames as Pittsburgh made

Indians Pound Out

The strappling bay, owned by which had taken over the lead ers for 16 hits and a 9-2 vic-

The Preakness is one - third it, and everybody in the packed counting for six runs.

ness Prep here Monday, ran, a the season against two setbacks.

Sup Fleet, second to Hill Gail was \$4.00 to show.

In the Derby, was second choice The time of 1.57 2-5 was The Indians scored only two tered on a wild pitch. in the betting at 5-to-2, bu a second and two fifths off the runs in the next six rounds off. The Cardinals added- another could do no better than fifth track record, set by Capot in Sandy Consuegra. One was the marker in the fifth and Joe Glafourth on a homer by Hegan, viano came over with the Count Fleet had whipped Blue After Sub Fleet, came in or and the other in the fifth on ning run in the sixth when Ma-Swords in both the Derby and der of finish Sam E. Wilson's singles by Avila and Dale Mitch thews threw wild after making

Count, another son of Count Gustave Smith's Handsome Tail- Easter hammered a three-run Chambers had a 5-1 lead up Fleet, managed to take third, dv, and Cain Hoy Stable's Ar-homer in the eighth off Bobo to the seventh, when Bob Thorpe while still another Count Fleet mageddon, winner of last week's Newson, the Nats' third flinger, set the stage for his ousting with

Giants Rally To Trim Cubs

Lockman clouted a two-run homer in the eighth inning yesterday to give the New York Giants 9-8 triumph over the Chicago

Lockman's pressure blast enabled the Giants to maintain their tie with Brooklyn for Ge National League lead. The Dodgers already had trounced Pitts-

burgh, 12-7. Davey Williams launched the payoff rally by doubling with two out off Bob Kelly, third Chicago pitcher. Lockman follow-ed with his fourth homer to wips

-Dr. Cary Middlecoff's radar put- 57 plus points-14 more than the Lanky Paul Minner started for

No one else outside of Snead Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the

a belated bid. The triumph enabled the Dodgers to remain in a first place

who beat Chicago, 9-3. The Dodgers put the game away in the second inning when

they capitalized on the wildness

When Lemon shut out St. Louis zle's relief chore Saturday en-In romping under the wire with three and a half lengths For Blue Man had been es- was the fifth game in which the 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves to spare over the second horse, tablished \$1.60 to \$1.00 favorite tribe scored no more than one as the St. Louis Cardinals squared Max Kahlbaum's Jampol, Blue and he was bringing back \$5.20, run for him. Yesterday they got the two-game series. Chambers Man also atoned in a measure 33.40 and \$2.60 for those confi- him off to a four-run lead in was chased in the seventh inning when the Tribesmen tallied Lemon allowed only six hits thrice on four singles and a wild

The Cardinals teed off on Jim For, in winning the 76th edi- surprisingly good race under the Indians' first inning rally Wilson for three runs in the section of this Maryland turf clas- veteran 45-year-old Cuban jockey, included five consecutive hits off ond inning. Stan Musial started sic before a screaming crowd of Fernande Fernandez, and paid Julio Moreno, the Nats' starter that rally by bouncing an infield hit over Ed Mathews' head. Then others, including Sub Fleet, who is the son of Count Fleet.

Count, ridden by Eddie Arcaro in quest of his fifth Preakness Avila tripled, Al Rosen singled, and Dick Sisler. With two out

Gushing Oil, Mrs. Gordon Gui-ell, who rapped four singles in a nice pickup on Del Rice's sharp

drive down the third base line.

It was his fourth of the season, a clean single to right. Paul Bur-





paign man was injured, but the ANSWER ext football and basketball seaons. The Harvester footballers
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tenth and last place with a bril- old hilltop dust for almost sev-liant burst of speed, circled his on eighths of a mile in the field on the final bend, and mile and three sixteenths clas-bounced home with jockey Consic. But he left little double aft-they capitalized on the wildness of young Don Kline and scored Cleveland Indians gave Pitcher nine runs. Duke Snider's bases-bounced home with jockey Consic. But he left little double aft-than in all six of his previous Outfielder Dick Williams banged McCreary to capture the \$112,270 er rounding the final turn and sweeping into the home stretch. Pimico race course.

The strangling have award by size and three-bagger in three washington National pitch.

the White Oak Stable of Carthur after about one mile — and had w. Abbott, Rye, N. Y., thus command of the situation apatoned for his third place in the kentucky Derby two weeks ago.

The Preakness is one withing it and taken over the lead tory.

The barrage of base hits included homers by Larry Doby, Jim Hegan and Luke Easter, accounting for six runs.

of racing's triple crown. premises knew it. for some of the things done to dent enough to go for him at the first inning. his father by the great Count the mutuel windows.

Lemon allowed only six hits thrice Fleet in 1943.

Jampol, winner of the Preak in hurling his fourth triumph of pitch.

Sound Thrashing 29,345, he soundly thrashed nine \$12.00 and \$7.60 to place. One and loser.

winning the 1949 Preakness,

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' One bersen's Arroz, Count Fiame, four times at bat. offspring, Jack, Amiel's Count Withers mile at Belmont.

WT-NM LEAGUE Lamesa 11 10 .544
Pampa 11 11 .500
Lubbock 10 12 .455
Borger 7 14 .333
Amarillo 6 14 .300
Friday's Results
Albuquerque 13, Amarillo 9.
(Only game played).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
New York 9, Chicago 8,
Brooklyn 12, Pittsburgh 7,
St. Louis 5, Boston 4,
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3,
Friday's Results
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4,
Chicago 3-6, New York 2-4,
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2 (night,
ten innings).

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2 (ten innings).

Boston 8, St. Louis 3.

Sunday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at New York (2).

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Boston (2).

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Saturday's Results
Cleveland 9. Washington 2.
St. Louis 2. Boston 1.
(Only games played).
Friday's Results
New York 3. Detroit 2.
St. Louis 2. Boston 1 (ten innings).
Washington 2. Cleveland 0.
Philadelphia at Chicago, ppd., rain.
Sunday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Washington at Chicago (2).
Boston at Detroit.

SOONER STATE LEAGUE TEAM WL PCT GB
Pauls Valley 19 7 .731 ...
Ada 18 9 .667 11/2
Chickasha 15 12 .556 41/2
Shawnee 14 12 .558 5
McAlester 13 15 .464 7
Lawton 11 14 .400 71/2
Sherman 10 .15 .400 .81/2
Ardmore 4 20 .167 14

Friday's Results
Ada 4 McAlester 2.

Ada 4, McAlester 3.
Lawton 9, Chickasha 4.
Pauls Valley 7, Shawnee 6.
Ardmore 15, Sherman 14.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Waco Friday's Results Paris 9, Austin 7.
Tyler 2, Longview 1.
Texarkana 7, Waco 6.
Temple 15, Wichita Falls 2.

GULF COAST LEAGUE

Harlingen 3, Galveston 2. Brownsville 12, Texas City 4. Port Arthur 14, Corpus Christi 10. (Only games played).

TEXAS LEAGUE

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Friday's Results
Fernon 9, Sweetwater 2,
Big Spring 8, Odessa 0,
Artesia 4, Roswell 1,
Midland 8, San Angelo 7.

Martin Tops TL **Batting Parade**

DALLAS - (A) - Boris (Babe) Martin, the muscular young man with the wrestler's build from San Antonio, has slammed his way to the top in Texas League batting.

The strong-arm catcher of the Missions is hitting .375 in latest averages, shooting 30 points ahead of Dick Aylward, Dallas catcher, who led until this week. Martin has slugged 27 hits in 72 times at the plate, batting in

18 runs. He appears to be the only





A RUN FOR THE CUBS - Bruce Edwards, Chica go Cub catcher, slides home with a run in the second inning of the Chicago game with the Giants a s the ball gets away from catcher West Westrum after a bad throw from pitcher Dave Koslo, Edwar ds started in from third when Cub Second Baseman Bob Ramazotti bounced a roller back to Kos lo on the mound, (AP Wirephoto)

Babe's Weakness

Washington southpaw, was visiting the bench at the Stadium and talking baseball, and as invariably happens in such circumstances the talk came around to Babe Ruth, the mighty of Babe Ruth, the mighty in another screwball and the screwball that broke down maybe even sharper than south placed just right?

No ball ever has been knocked fish.

The average angler cannot distinguish between a Florida large-think the wallop he described in this matter, we recently examined the record bass caught in amount of the Suwanee bass and the screwball and studied with the in- is so limited that it would be impossible to the surface of the screwball and studied with the in- is so limited that it would be impossible to the surface of the surface of the surface of the screwball and studied with the in- is so limited that it would be impossible to the surface of the

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His career.

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However, and the came of the control of the game's other famed sluggers, bit the scoreboard out there right. ter plan for trying to get the with finality. "I saw him hit look at the clock.

Perhaps it is not generally known, but pitchers are something of a clan apart. If one of their members discovers a certain batter's weakness, or anything resembling a weakness, the news gets around the league faster than a brush fire. Pitchers do not like batters, and the feeling is reciprocated with interest. "Most of the boys thought the

best idea was to pitch nim high and outside," Whitehill recalled. "That way he wasn't so likely to pull one into the right field seats on you. But there never was any general agreement on that felow.

"The trouble with the Babe was that you'd give him a certain pitch and he would miss it by a foot. I mean by a foot, and you would think to yourself that you had something. A couple of pitches later you would come in with it again and he would knock it out of the lot. Myself,

I liked to curve him low and had better luck than some of the others." A squint at the Bab's home run records shows that he wal

loped only a dozen of his mammoth total off Whitehill in the 11 years they faced each other. Any pitcher who held Ruth to an approximate average of one

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

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fellow doing any consistent hitting for San Antonio, howeverhis club is last in batting in the league with a puny .212. Dallas leads in club hitting with .253, just a point better

WILL SERVE FOR MOST PONDS.

than Tulsa. Frank Kellert of Oklahoma City has pounded the most hits with 41, Joe Szekely of Shreveport has the most doubles with 15, Flet-cher Robbe of Tulsa has the most triples with five, while Russ Burns of Oklahoma City and Jer-

ry Witte of Houston wage merry race for the lead in home runs and runs-batted-in. Burns leads in homers with eight to Witte's seven, but they are tied in driving runs across with 28 apiece.

The fellow doing the most scoring is Al Pilarcik of Beaumont, who has spiked the dish 26 times. Fort Worth steals more bases

than any other two clubs and the leading thefter is Bill Hunter, who has pilfered eight. The Fort Worth club has stolen 37.

year-old Yankee bat boy who makes \$2.50 a game and says he wouldn't change places with a millionaire's son, goes about his business at aYnkee Stadium. Joe proudly explained," you have to work your way up to bat boy, you know. I was promoted from ball boy last year."

Worth club has stolen 37.

Houston's Mike Clark tops the pitchers with a 5-0 record but the hurler winning the most games is Joe Landrum of Fort Worth, who has taken six decisions, but lost three games. Shreveport's Arnold Atkins is the league's strike-out pitcher, He has whiffed 40.

Looking A Bass In The Mouth By AL McCLANE Fishing Editor Ever since we scratched the ormer world record small-mouth bass off the books, people have een steadily writing to tell us that the record should be a 14-

pounder taken in Florida back Well, two scientists got to looking in the bass' plumbing a few years ago and they convinced the angling world in general and Florida in particular that there are no smallmouths in the palm tree state. The truth of the matter is that Florida's largemouth isnt' even a true largemouth - but a disinct subspecies.

To list the many bass kicking around in Florida would be a waste of time; they are the products of intergrading subspecies which hold their own in certain areas because of physiographic barriers. Which is to say-a bass is a bass as lon gas he stays in his With this revision it naturally

However, the fact remains that barrel-sized Florida fish of dubi- Bass, Smallmouth ed if he and his fellow American League pitchers ever evolved what might be termed a masthe structure of the bass family ous upbringing. If you nail a Northern and Southern forms). "None of them did," Earl said self in Yankee Stadium, have a but it wasn't recognized until johnboat, or pop one out of the with finality. "I saw him hit look at the clock."

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Was the only one who really had the Babe's number," Earl continued. "If I remember right, he was over the building, Maybe it that different strains were that different st

around to Babe Ruth, the mighty man who is widely credited with having built the joint.

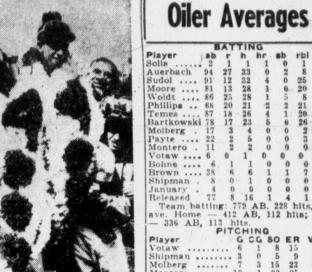
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Whitehill, who won 217 games by hit two homers off him in there one right here in the Status was not available today, it is practical to create a separate distribution formation available today, it is practical to create a separate distribution for this new species.

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SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press Today a year ago- The St. Louis Cardinals swapped Pitcher Irv Dusak and First Baseman Jockey Johnny Longden, who Glenn Nelson to Pittsburgh for Shortstop Stan Rojek. Five years ago-Faultless won Withers Mile at Belmont with Jet Pilot, Kentucky Derby Win-

ner, fourth. Ten years ago-With five weeks of the season elapsed, Brooklyn led the National League by 6 and

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to double as a utility in homa City held Tulsa to five hits the most games in a row? fielder as well as an entertainer, and nabbed a 4-2 triumph. But his sensational talent as a to devote his entire time The loss cost the Oilers fifth to presenting his incomparable place in the race, falling behind

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Beaumont Export half season this afternoon at Looking Bad Now about it, but Sat. Other Park against the Shamlee Looking Bad Now urday they had the longest lead Alte. Stars of Wellington. The land behind the Red lines. place Fort Worth which has play, record for the season. They de, the moment it appears they start at 2:30. ed only at a .333 clip-in the last feated the Borger Black Hubbers pulled a whopper in dispatching The Cats sustained in their first game and lost to



21 Years in National League Written for NEA Service me Bob Raney of Okla- league record for a pitcher losing

> games in succeshe majors holds two runs as the Bombers edged date.

ly 36, for a remarkable .763 per. pasture.

Smith smashed four home runs and Browns' collected only four hits pitchers.

exth win on a seven-hitter while to the plate, a mark which still his mates touched loser Emil stands.

Q. Name the player who hit drove in both runs, Nieman hom-tripper in as many nights. John Gray of the Roughnecks more than 30 homers in 12 consec. ered in the eighth and doubled Amarillo 320 102 010 010 12 17

et down Houston on two hits utive seasons A. Jimmy Foxx, from 1929 to win the game. Harrist allowed Mul

Longhorn Relay Teams Miss Negroes With Understanding At Coliseum As Favorites Lose

Dallas prexy wrote the man, featured 1,500-meter run. They had participated in sports pointing out that he had employthe state before the past year en Negroes to help him in his the 12th annual Los Angles Colpion from Cornell and America's handily in the 400-meters at 46.6, in the National Open Golf Tourna- attendance by white fans and he exploits by Johannson and 400- set in Sweden in 1934, is 50.6 seconds flat by Craig Dixon, for

Dave Hoskins' debut as the attendance of Negro fans. first Negro to play in the Texas

Texas Taking Advent Of

kins when he left the mound baseball:

says that's all he cares about

in organized baseball. He was

League in 1948. Hoskins had a

Little Protest

after pitching Dallas to a 4-2 vic- Negores will not go out to see umph of his teammate from Mor- failed at 15 feet. one of their race play baseball gan State College, Art Bragg, in Discus stars Fortune Gordien, the Navy. unless he is a good ball player, the 100-meter dash. crowd pulled for him all the They won't turn out just because There were disappointments iness of Southern California, far- Joe Schatzle, Lindy Remigino and a Negro is playing. He has to too. At Fort Worth, when Hoskins be good, went in as a pinch hitter, there

body is likely to be booed while the Negro player to appeal to ters pulled a leg muscle and baseball men will tell you, anyball player—one who could help England's E. McDonald Bailey, his club. He tried one and found co - holder of the world 100-meter sustles all the time and works him wanting. But Hoskins met all record, ran a poor fourth. ular with his teammates and qualifications, hard at his business. He is pop-

Other Sports

There is no trouble involved in the housing situation. Hoskins boards with a Negro family in with Grand Rapids of the Central Dallas. He doesn't ask or expect to stay at a Dallas hotel along rough time then especially from with his teammates.

even easier to handle. Football is There was surprisingly little farther away from the fan than protest from the fans when Dick baseball. And there will be fewthe fantastic Price, whose reper one into centerfield while foul he was cancelling his box seat color line if there are any Ne groes in the country capable of qualifying for the National Open. Horton Smith, president of the PGA, thinks there are at least

doesn't pick up, the sage of Yan-

Noren's Best Game

yet to catch fire.

ON YOUR MARK - Hotrods, stock cars and motorcycles wil be running this afternoon at the old Pampa Army Air Force Base at the weekly races held at 2:30. The shows are sponsored by the Pampa Hotrod Club and the Pampa Police Department, "Speed With Safety" is the motto of the **Hotrods Roll At**

Air Base Today

hot rod and stock car races at Pipeline squads are tied for first vs. Gulf Research; Thursday - ker Cup team, one of them a forthe old Pampa Air Force Base place with one win each. The Northern Pipeline vs. Gulf Re- mer national and Western ama-The New York Yankees sel-this afternoon. standings: The Black Oilers have a 1.1 dom make a poor trade but at The first race is scheduled to

Admission for the races is Frank Shea, Jackie Jensen and twenty-five cents per adult and Archie Wilson to Washington for children are allowed in free.

was reluctant to part with the Weatherman Slows trio but claimed he was forced to gemble. Stengel's fears have been realized and if Noren

Shea, Jensen and Wilson have West Texas - New Mexic given the Senators a brighter League baseball teams & rest outlook on life while Noren has Friday night. Two of the games Jensen and Shea teamed up called in the second inning and Friday night to lead the Sena the other game was delayed Answer: During the 1916 cam- league - leading Cleveland In: High winds, cold and dust

bock tilt got as far as the sec-Noren played his best game ond before being called. The is finding out that 1952 may be Noren played his best game ond before being called. The his year. Rice, who performed since joining Yankees, driving in game will be replayed at a later for the Oilers last season and

the Tigers, 3-2, in Detroit. Nor- Borger was scheduled at Clovis en socked his first homer in with Abilene at Pampa. the seventh and singled home Amarillo, playing at Albuquerthe winning run with one out que, would have been just as rently setting the batting pace Borger A. The Cubs of in the ninth. Noren, obtained for happy with a rainout, losing to the league with a smoking 1946, under Man. the expressed purpose of play- the host Dukes 13-9. Rain caused 456 average. Frank ing center field, was employed a delay of almost half an hour In addition, the Nebraska youth Cuitti (Albuquerque) 48; Sudol Chance. The Chi. at first due to injuries to First in the sixth.

> into the night's action. Earl Harrist and Satchel Paige Steve Lagomarsino won the er outfielder, is second in hitting (Albuquerque) combined to pitch the St. Louis game after coming on in relief with a .423 average.

Browns to a 2-1 two . hit ten. with one out in the firt in- Grey-haired Otho Nitcholas of Matthews (Clovis) Kennedy (Lainning victory over Boston in a ning. The loss went to John Abilene, who spent the 1945 sea. mesa) and Sudol (Pampa) 20. night game at St. Louis. The Fine, first of three Amarillo son with the Brooklyn Dodgers, ing talley. Al Papai captured his three triples in seven straight rtips

lis Kinder, but three of the homered in the sixth with one to date. A teammate, Eulis Rosson, Abilene ... 4 blows were by Bob Nieman who cn. It was his second round son, and veteran Ray Machado Ray Machado, Lubbock with two on in the tenth to Fine, Venz

only two hits before he bowed and Frech. Chaofficial Oiler batting and pitchout for a pinch - hitter in the ing records for all games through leader with 39, followed by team- Jesse Priest, Alb. seventh. Paige walked two and May 15.1 fanned four in his three hitless

rounds to pick up his second Hubs Get Two

New York Giants for first place Bob Leonhard of Lubbock has been with 23. in the National League, beating traded to Paris of the Big State The complete official statistics; ilene) 42 2-3; Schmidt (Abilene) ger) 25; Arthur (Lamesa), Priest Pittsburgh, 6-4, while the Giants league for Pitcher Julio Moreno, dropped a doubleheader to the who won 15 and lost 8 with the Name Team AB upstart Chicago Cubs, 3-2 and Hubbers last year.

Braves trampled the St. Louis and sid that it was a straight ply- Sullivan, Lubbock . 49 Cardinals, 8-3, and the Philadel er swap with no money changing Bucz, Lubbock 82 phia Phils edged the Cincinnati hands.

At the same time, Dean announc- Machinsky, Abi. .. 90 ed that Centerfielder Bob Pugatch, Bowland, Abilene . 71 When a pulled muscle preven- with Lubbock last year, would re- Carnett, Borger ... 88 ted Florida's J. (Pappa) Hall, na- port here today. Dean will drive Rickard, Alb. 77 28 tional collegiate champ, from high Pugatch to Amarillo, where he is Sudol, Pampa jumping in the dual meet with expected to play in one of the two Hits: Palmer (Lubbock) Georgia recently, he entered the games the Sox and Hubbers have Rice (Clovis) 37; Kennedy (Lameshot put event - but failed to scheduled.

although Kinder yielded the win Veterans Back The Brooklyn Dodgers tied the .. LUBBOCK - (P) - Centerfi der-

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but had been members of visit business and suggested that that's like 12th annual Los Angles Col- pion from Cornell and America's handly in the 400-meters at 46.6, affair on the 1952 summer tour. reeled before 45,211 track and dles at Helsinki, eased in by 20 in 10.6. Dean Smith of Texas was picked field of those invited to gro in professional baseball, will The man telephoned immediately field enthusiasts in weather that have several in pro football and and said "Gimme that box." was on the coolish side.

The man telephoned immediately field enthusiasts in weather that yards in 50.9 seconds. He held a close second in the 100.

The closest finish was the 110
the old American record, set in the old some will play Burnett can see no fall-off in Sharing attention with these 1949, at 51.1. The world record, meter high hurdles won in 14

has seen a big pick-up in the meter hurdler Charley Moore in by Louisiana State University's mer national champion from the a year of Olympic Games interest Glenn Mardin. Jack Zeller, one of the most were the two relay wins by Man
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ed just so-so. Siminess won at anchor man Bob Carty scored re- portant crowns. 174 feet 4 inches; Gordien hit peat wins in the 440-yard sprint a pinch hitter, there boos but, as most thing with the idea of just hav- from New York in the 100 me as A&M, 169 10 1-2; and coltrolled will tell you, any in a Negro player to appeal to ters pulled a leg muscle and legiste national Champion Dick have averaged more than \$10,000 have ave

Doyle, Montana AC, 169 3 3-8. trailed by USC, Morgan State, Longhorns Second The nation's best shot putters 880, USC, UCLA, Texas and Mor-since World War II. had it better. Jim Fuchs of New gan State followed in that order.

Pampa Industrial Softballers

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At the end of the first week downed Rom Tom Rose, 13-6.

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ing into form, Dick Attiesey of golf's rasjor titles - the U. S. Open, the PGA, the Masters and the Western Open -- who bethe world record holder, and Sim- Manhattan's John O'Donnell:

of golt for 10 of the past 12

and Oklahoma's Aggies. In the per year in official golt earnings (5) Eighteen of the top 25 money winners for last year. (6) Sixteen of the top 25 in earnings to date this year.

(7) The Vardon Trophy winners for six of the last eight (8) Three of the first five in Vardon Trophy standings to date for this year.

Kyder Cuppers (9) Six of the first eight in final 1951 Vardon Trophy stand-

(10) Nine of the ten members of last year's Ryder Cup team, and 13 former Ryder Cup players

(11) Nine of the first 16 in current Ryder Cup standings to (12) Seven current low-score

record holders, including a holder of each of the all-time records for 18, 36, 54 and 72 holes at PGA tournament medal play, the holders of all of this year's records and the holders of all but one of last year's low marks. Club and of play in the Pampa Industrial This week's schedule: Monday- history "simon pure" field in Colonial

the Pampa Police Department Softball League the Gulf Rewill hold their regular weekly search and Northern Natural Tuesday - Northern Compressor two members of last year's Walteur champion and the current L All games start at 8 o'clock national country club, Trans-Misunder the lights at Lions' Park, sissippi and Texas amateur cham-David Caldwell, president of pions. the league, announced a league The "Who's Who" in the 1952 0 2 Police Courtroom in the City

meeting for 7:30 May 26 in the Colonial field: In games last week Gulf beat Hall. And he also said that two The largest attendance at a

Tom Rose, 21-19; Northern Pipe- more teams will likely be add- Cincinnati Reds' opening game line edged Northern Compressor, ed to the league soon, one of was 35,747 in 1924 when 28-26; and Northern Compressor them being from out of town. Reds defeated the Pirates, 6-5.

Francis Rice Leading WT-NM rever got started, a third was called in the second inning and the other game was delayed 22 Hitters With Torrid .456 Clip

in on a deal that sent Johnny

Gulf Research

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Northern Compressor

is second in total hits, first in (Pampa) 46. Joe Fortin, another former Oil- 25; Pemberion (Clovis) 14: Cuitti

is setting the pace for the pitch-

of Lubbock have 4-0 records. 9 12 12 Machado has been the work- Lee Gatewood, Lamesa Crance (5) and horse so far with a total of Carroll Dial, Clovis De Carolls, Lagomarsino (1) 49 1-3 innings pitched. Juan Mon- Max Molberg, Pampa

veteran hard - hitting Fred Schmidt, Abilene squad is setting the team bat- Ray Drake, Borger ting pace with a .317 average. Lubbock is leading in doubles bock) 49 1-3; Drake (Borger) with 48, Lubbock in triples with 45 2-3; Nitcholas (Abilene) 45;

Individual Batting

Rice, Clovis 79 33 Fortin, Lamesa 78 Eldridge, Borger ... 65 (Lubbock) and Machinsky (Abi-

Runs: Rice (Clovis) 34; Jacinto (Lubbock) and Palmer Lubbock) 27; Woldt (Pampa) 24; Fortin Lamesa) 23; Auerbach (Pampa), Joe Duffield (Borger) and Jack Wilcox (Lubbock) 22. Two-base hits: Palmer (Lub-

bock) 13; Virgil Richardson (Clovis) 10; Fortin (Lamesa) 9; Sudol (Pampa) 8; Manning (Borger), Metzig (Lubbock) and Rice (Clo-

ADJUST KNOT CLOSE TO FLY LINE FINISH, PULL TOGETHER,

TIGHTEN AND TRIM ENDS. FOLD END TIE WRAP-PARALLEL /

Jack Gaines, Clovis,

Innings pitched: Machado (Lub-

(Albuquerque) 43 2-3; Rosson (Ab-

38 2-3; Gaines (Clovis) 38 1-3.

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comers Dave Walshak and Joe Valenzuel, all pitchers, have been released outright and catcher Stan Dembecki was returned to Phoe-

Sid Greengrass homered and drove 1916. Better Buys In Better Homes **NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME**

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strikeout total to 41 in 51 innings.

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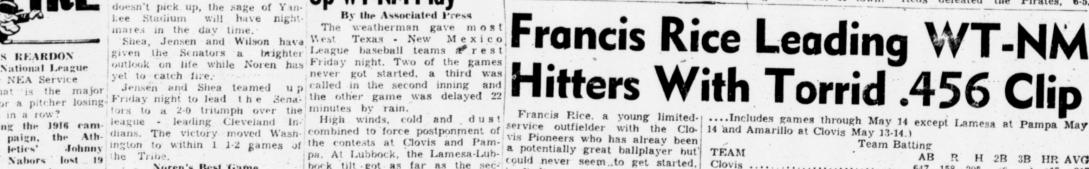
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Clovis 647 158 205 46 went to the Pioneers as a throw-

Basemen Johnny Mize, Joe Col- The victory moved Albuquer-runs scored (34), fifth in doubles, Runs batted in: Bucz (Lubbock) Rears Reardon that year, lost on Rook 16 Bob Cerv patrolled the middle place, shared with Lamesa going and first in total bases (64).

Runs batted in: Bucz (Lubbock) 27; Carnett for first in home runs (6), Bob Cerv patrolled the middle place, shared with Lamesa going and first in total bases (64).

mate George Payte with 29.

10, and Abilene in home runs Molberg (Pampa) 44 2-3; Priest

sa) 34; Fortin (Lamesa), Bucz

lene) 33; Carnett Borger) 32; Cuitti (Albuquerque) 31.

Three-base hits: Abbott (Albuquerque), Kenna (Lubbock) and Woldt (Pampa) 3; Manning, (Borger) and Brown (Pampa) 2.

Home runs: Cuitti (Albuuerque) and Rice (Clovis) 6; Bucz (Lubbock), Kennedy (Lamesa), Machinsky (Abilene) and Mulcahy

Fortin (Lamesa) 57; Bucz (Lubbock) 56; Palmer (Lubbock) 55; 3 COATS OF LACQUER. SPLICE

(Clovis) 21; Manning (Borger),

Strikeouts: Montero (Pampa) 39; Payte (Pampa) 29; Drake (Bor-(Albuquerque) and Machado (Lubbock) 24; Hermann (Abilene) 20; Flanagan (Borger) 19. League records that were brok-

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en or tied in box scores arriving at the statistician's office this week Most bases on balls one team in one game - 19. Abilene, May 12.

vs. Clovis at Abilene. Ties record set by Pampa Aug. 27, 1948, at Abilene. in one game - 19. Stanley Machin-

sky, Abilene, May 14 against Lubbock. Breaks record of 18 set by Virgil Richardson Aug. 25, 1947.

Gold Sox Have Big Shakeup AMARILLO - (P)

club's biggest shakeup of personnel this season, Amarillo's Gold Sox acquired two new pitchers and released three pitchers and a New additions are rookie right-

hander Jack Jacobs, on option from San Diego of the Pacific Coast league, and southpaw Hal Litchford, a veteran on 30 - day trial from Montgomery, Ala., of the Sally league.

Veteran Monk Webb and new-

This was the man Hogan couldn't lick, lean lord of the fairways in the early for ties now almost forgotten in the tournament chairman, of the host lournament chairman. post - war legend of invincibility club, said yesterday plans have that has grown up around his been completed for one of the bantam fellow Texan.

of rivalries. Never a bit of bitterness.

caddied on the same course companions and competitors.

added, between rounds of the Wykagyl Round Robin. "I just seemed to have a jinx on him." list prize offered. In the afternoon awards will be given in the Incompassion and Hogan Robin awards will be given in the Incompassion awards with spinning tackle comes along the Incompassion awards will be given in the Incompassion awards with spinning tackle comes along with spinning tackle c Fort Worth rivals tied for the title in the San Antonio Open that same year and Nelson prevailed in the playoff. Nelson also trounced Bantam Ben in a playoff for the Masters Championship in 1942.

Nelson is now 40—six months and nine days older than Hogan. He went into semi-retirement in 1946 after hanging up one of the most amazing records in the sport.

This event is open to players and fans alike and the dinner fee will be \$2.00. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Tournament play will open Friday morning, May 23, and continue through finals on Sunday, May 25.

Frederick Chamber of Commerce, through C. C. Black, secretary-manager, and several committees are cooperating extensions.

Arguments "Before, during and after the war there were always argu-title in 1948, missed 1949 be- Kerplunk, another's gone! "We are very different tem-this could never be proved to anybody's satisfaction." We are very different tem-peramentally," Nelson explained. group of golfers in this junior anybody's satisfaction.

accident. He reached his heights while I get all chewed up in-

the better golfer? It's a strange Castallani And Hogan won the U. S. Open game. Who can say?"

GOOD GOLF'S EASY ... NO. 11

By JACK BURKE

Golf's Newest Star

After a golfer has acquired the

proper grip and developed a

sound swing, the rest is pretty

He must practice and play a The rest will come natural-

ly. Ability, strength and mental-

ity being equal, the player who

Common sense tells you to practice with the club you are

When a playing professional's

swing is out of the groove, ha

heads for the nearest practice

consults a fellow professional.

Then, if he isn't satisfied, he

Teachers will tell you that 75 percent of the time they

straighten out pupils by correct-

watch professional golfers in ac-

tion, pay particular attention to their hands. Fautly hand action

is the cause of many a soaring

proper stance and balance.

right foot onto the left.

So to correct a faulty stroke,

pivot. If you feel free and at forearms.

start with the hands. If the hands and forearms are properly co-ordinated, the hips, shoulders and pivot will follow. If they do

their work properly, timing must hands and forearms. There can-

forearms are not the source of elements were sound before

the difficulty, check your stance, your headache, they must still

then the pivot. Be sure the right hip has sufficient body turn.

Be certain to get well around on the backswing.

Starting the downswing, let the weight move with it, from the right foot onto the left.

Don't stry to hit too quickly of the groove.

Break down your stroke one factor at all times.

swing.

Check back to the hands again as they come into the ball, then the follow through.

While the use of the hands and forearms are the first fundamentals, the hips and shoulders cannot be neglected. They must turn at least enough to take them out of the way of the foot er so from the hole and

coming back too rapidly, or out

When you get a chance to

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playing poorest.

ing a faulty grip.

Sports Roundup | Annual Greenbelt Tourney At Frederick This Week End

FREDERICK, Okla. -(Special) tournament of the Annual house steps and started talking 1952 will be played over the ex-Ben Hogan squarely in the eyes Golf and Country Club course on the first tee and usually beat Thursday through Sunday, May reens 22 25 and shotmakers will be

"Ben and I were conscious of belt history."

where it seems ever since belt history. each other, it seems, ever since we were kids," Byron Nelson of the Greenbelt and ace of the Saturday and Sunday, and along the Greenbelt and ace of the Greenbelt and ace from the ranchers for the rain, pion. Cole defeated Billy Holmes "We were the same age. We died on the same course of Shamrock, Texas, in finals of died on the same course the 1951 meet at Childress, Texas. A field of at least 125 Green- Might be just as well that it he's been swimming around look-

Glen Garden in Fort Worth. It belt golfers is expected to fill turns cold, though, looking at ing for all his life. Spinning tackwas natural we should become the championship, A, B and C some of the scores shot in the le was developed for, and is best ompanions and competitors.

The First March

"I remember our first match.

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"I competitor attendants but hosts tunity to play with Beth Fiesd Donning will get more crappies. "I remember our first match. competitor attendants but hosts tunity to play with Beth Heissian a Fort Worth Caddies' of gallery visitors during the four-kell, and looking at the fine 79 that the usual live minnows? Tournament. We were 15, I day meet. Every entrant will she fired last Wednesday, I'll the answer is yes. As you know, by ness any future chance. She's

that day to this Hogan, although winner of tournaments in which Nelson competed, never was able is in third year of play on its her tee shot during the week.

Course of the Frederick Golf er. And that the first these crappie beds; each angler is watching a bobber beneath which swims a live minnow. When a group of crappies happen to come have been informed that the Army in the past few years we is in third year of play on its her tee shot during the week group of crappies happen to come have been informed that the Army In the past few years we have clashed in man - to - man comclashed in man - to - man comesque layout in the rolling plains some of the hard-shells away a lot of fun hauling in fish while dogs will be returned to this countries.

with all fairways and greens from the course yesterday, those in other boats look gloomily try. within easy view of the newly though. Among those who got on wondering when the blamed completed clubhouse. Byron completed clubhouse.

clashed in the semi-finals of customary driving contest. The see how Johnny Clark could ing crappies to come to him? He the PGA championship at Cherry Hills in Denver, Nelson winning on the 36th hole. The Fort Worth rivals tied for the This event is open to players the San Antonio Open that th

we can use the song

mittees, are cooperating extensiters and two PGA champion-ships, the mechanical master reached his peak in 1945 while

while Hogan was in the armed the largest list of awards in his-He won 19 tournaments, in a row, averaged 68.33 strokes for the 120 attract one of the heaviest fields rounds and erned \$52,511, all recof entries ever engaged in the annual tournament.

es about who was better - cause of his automobile injuries, Nelson or Hogan," Byron said. then repeated in 1950 and 1951.

Hogan was i nthe armed forces. "Hogan has greater powers of meet, ice a better golfer than when he concentration than I — that is, complete the event today, one went in - he lost that tail-end he can maintain them longer. day late on the Class B and C went in — he lost that tail-end he can maintain them longer. day late on the Class B and C hook somewhere along the line I would always hit lapses when the crop is little April Austin.

The property of the crop is little April Austin. and he seemed to improve I grew tired. Ben lets himself the crop is little April Austin, still more after his automobile go, gives vent to his feelings age nine.

the Pampa golfers who will play "But I recall I won the Knox- "Analyzing our games, there ville Open in 1945, Ben's first wasn't much difference off the okla., are Ruhl Samples, Grover post - war tournament, and tee when we were in our primes. Okla., are Ruhl Samples, Grover then won again at Los Angeles I think my long irons were pos-San Francisco the next sibly better and Ben could beat ple of other fellows. Good luck, year when debate was hottest. my brains out on short chips to guys. Shortly afterwards I left the the green. But which of us was

Practice With Club You Are

Playing Poorest, Says Burke

SPORTS AFIELD

"In no other form of fishing have I found spinning so greaty superior to other methods as I've found the places and times cessful." That was Jason Lucas talking.

Leave it to Johnny Austin to is why he believes that: For one just too large. But a lure of from 1-8 ounce to 1-4 ounce seems to strike a crappie as just what

golfers,' to be sung to the song that a fish will come to take it. Al Jolson 'made famous, "April In clear water a bass or pike was on duty at one of the railroad Showers." Though it isn't April, may come 15 feet, sometimes stations, and Rags acted as a volmuch farther, to take a lure. But unteer reception committee for ordinarily a crappie won't come people alighting from trains. Those April showers that come over three feet or so. So a minnow bait may be called effective shaggy dog served in this welcom-Ruin precious hours on our only in a circle around it with ing capacity, winning for himself a radius of three feet, which gives feel us approximately 28 square feet of area. But supposing the man Because it's really raining rain with spinnig tackle is able to We know! Our feet get soaking cast 50 feet, a moderate cast; he is fishing about 8,000 square

the live bait man.

feet! Some 286 times the area of

Tournament. We were 15, I day meet. Every entrant will she fired last Wednesday, I'll suppose. It was a nine - hole meet and we tied for the championship on qualifying play and others on score.

One Of Longest Layouts

Course of the Frederick Golf history shows that from the day to this Hogan, although and Course of the Frederick Golf she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of the she had a gimme - birdie on the sea of t

Now this doesn't mean that the spinner will catch 286 times as many crappies. But his lure is We'll keep on looking for our brought close to so many more crappies he's just bound to catch



Greenbelt tournament. A m o n g PROTECTION FOR A BIGGER FALL BAG!



ALL CITIZENS, SPORTSMEN OR night's Madison Square Garden NOT SHOULD NOT PERMIT THEIR bristling 10-round draw between DOG OR CAT TO ROAM, DAY OR Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., NIGHT DURING THE NESTING and Irish Billy Graham of New SEASON. UNSUPERVISED PETS DO GREAT DAMAGE AT THIS TIME AND GOOD SPORTSMEN

cut eyes and Castellani had a MIRE AND GOOD SPORTSMEN CURTAIL ALL DOG TRAINING TO INSURE MORE GAME NEXT FALL! The crowd booed when Judge Frank Forbes voted for Graham 5-4-1 and cheered Judge Art Aidala's 5-4-1 ballot for Castellani. When Referee Ruby Goldstein called it 4-4-2 and all even with six points each, there was no argument. The AP card agreed

with Goldstein. Babe Zaharias Out Of Action

here last night.

GOLFERS'S LAMENT

when it's raining, we

And when we see clouds upon

Whenever April showers come

Graham In Draw

That's the story of Friday

Graham came out with two

reputations remained undamaged.

nobody got hurt.

York's East Side.

our way.

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the hills,

dy rills;

golf balls,

along!

cian at Beaumont.

and said "Babe's been declining bles and a triple, . "feeling prettypunk."

gradually work back to 15 feet. score, but in the seventh inning not be any obstruction to Concentrate on the stroke. Keep his second double sent Adcock Try an easy, relaxed practice the smooth, flowing swing of the blade as low as possbile go- on first, Edwards rifled a 420ing back, the face of the putter foot triple to deep center field ease, you probably have the Practically every golfer finds it always square to the hole. The power of the stroke gener- the mechanics of his game, but, kick golf offers, you must prac- While the Reds were making

argument. The AP card agreed Redlegs Pound

Phillies, 7-3

tournament, her husband said noon, 7-3, to end their own five- hit allowed by Garver, who gave mere last night.

Mrs. Zaharias and her husband same time nip the Phillies' string eighth and left the victory to George, left Denver by plane to of four consecutiv victories. be claimed by Dave Madison confer with their family physi- The Reds slantmed Howard who pitched only the last in-Fox, Bubba Church and Jim ning.

Zaharias said his wife may be Konstanty for 14 base hits. Edoff the tournament indefinitely wards had two singles, two dou- Horace Gillom of the Cleveland for some time. She's a pretty sick In the first inning Edwards ball League in punting last seacracked a double that scored Bob- son with a 45.5 yard average in Babe herself admitted she is by Adams from second base. In 73 attempts.

the fourth and sixth the singles he hit had no influence on the which was responsible for the

ates at the feet. It passes on above all things don't experitice, study the game and seek through the body to the hands.

Therefore the stance is vital.

Once convinced the hands and stance or backswing. If these or backswing. If the backswing t

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DOG NOTES

Hundreds of you readers have does not understand. written me in the last month asking me to enlist my services in savin catching crappies. Certainly, trols from ambush in Korea. It was then that you began to write me, and I don't blame you

thing, lures small enough to be cast well with a fly rod are generally just too small to appeal to many crappies. And lures that team of handlers who lead UN pa- and burn. He tries to remedy this can be used with a casting rod are trols across no-man's land are due they asked about what would hapand if they could have them when a mischievous habit if it goes on the animals were returned to this long enough. Army never intended to bring the

Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army, belongs to the same Golf Club as I do on Cape Cod. Recently ceived and of the thousands re- just from memory,

BROKEN HEART

Rags was a shaggy and rather shabby dog who belonged to Pa-Atlantic City, N. J., police force, quickly. Many of you will remember Rags, When if you happened to visit that New For more than eight years the countless friends. Then, because he was getting on in years, his master decided Rags needed a short vacation from his daily duties at the

"A good diet is better than a bath for skin troubles."

tations. So he arranged to board him as a "luxury guest" at the lo-cal ASPCA shelter. Visitors helped raise the money for his board there. The good old dog evidently thought he had been deserted by his owner and by his throng of friends and that he had been sent nto exile among strangers, in a few days he sickened and then died from loneliness.

It is not well to send an old or

Browns led the National Foot-

Browns Rally To Pampans Earn Defeat Red Sox Cadet Letters

rookies— Jim Rivera, Bob Nieman — Three Pampa youins nave been awarded letters for their superior performances in sports - Three Pampa youths have three ninth-inning hits to give the St. Louis Browns at 2-1 triumph Saturday, spoiling a seemingly winning mound perform.

Cadet Bobby R. Seitz, 929 ance by southpaw Mel Parnell of Mary Ellen St., was awarded a the Boston Red Sox.

the Boston Red Sox.

Until Rivera lined a one-out James E. Williams, son of Mrs. single and was booted home by Ewing Williams, 1615 North Nieman's double, the Browns had Russell, was awarded a high been shut out by the Boston school tennis letter, and Cadet lefty on four hits. Rivera's run Donald S. Hicks, son of Dr. and tied the ball game and Court- Mrs. H. H. Hicks, P. O. Box ney's single after an outfield fly 1979, was awarded a high school moved Nieman to third, broke it golf letter.

The awards were approved by Boston's lone run yesterday Wentworth's athletic council, and PHILADELPHIA - (P) - The afternoon came in the eighth the presentation of the emblems DENVER - (P) - Mrs. Mildred Cincinnati Reds, led by Hank when rookie Faye Thornberry were made yesterday at a spe-(Babe Didrikson) Zaharias is Edwards, who had five hits for parked one of Ned Garver's pitchseriously ill and may miss comfive times at bat, beat the Philes atop the right field pavilion corps by Capt. Karl Berninger,
peting in a transcontinental golf adelphia Phillies Saturday afterroof. That was only the second athletic director.

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WHY HE DESTROYS THINGS ing the lives of the six "scout" dogs It you are a parent you will re who saved at least three allied pait took your children to cut their at times, I've had grand sport just a few weeks ago that the news-taking them with a fly rod. But papers reported that instead of being sent back to the country the and to ease a little of the hurt. quite rare when fly fishing for dogs were to be destroyed when them could be called really suctions they were no longer useful. It was rings, try to cut their teasing teeth on anything else they can find. So alking.

Cpl. James G. Heffron of Oklascolded for gnawing a rug or a curWithout going into details, this homa City said the dogs have been tain or one of your shoes. He has guiding patrols for two months and forty-two teeth-not just thirtyby gnawing at the nearest object for rotation next fall. It was when which he things might lighten his pen to their dogs when they left, chief-though often it develops into

> Give him an old shoe of your own for a plaything. First, cut from the shoes all eyelets or other metal Then let him have it to chew on to his heart's content. The tough leather is good for his gums. Also without knowing it he is learning the scent of your foot. Later, he can follow that scent unerringly, So the "chewing shoe" is not only a welcome form of teething ring;

study of vitamins has been confined almost entirely to human foods, but by applying this knowledge to the feeding of dogs, very More dogs pine away—"die of beneficial results can be obtained broken heart" is the poetical way Dogs, like humans, suffer from the lack of certain elements in their food. Many of the minor canine skin ailments can be traced to improper feeding. When a dog is fed an increased amount of vitamin A trolman Anthony Mayrna of the the skin trouble usually disappears

When your dog suffers from loss of coat or other skin trouble take him to a veterinarian for advice and proper treatment. If the condition is not too serious, first try feeding your dog less and increasing the amount of vegetables in his diet. Mix the vegetables with raw lean meat. Often this is all that is needed and you need not consult a "vet." If the skin trouble doesn't clear up quickly after a change in diet, don't put off taking your pet to a veterinarian. The trouble may be traceable to something other than incorrect feeding.

MORAL: DON'T LET DOG

George Kay of Atlanta, Georgia, found one of the tires on his automobile flat and his 'coonhound "Bill" nursing a broken leg. While Kay's car was parked in his yard, evidently Bill amused himself by chewing on a badly worn tire. Somehow the dog haggled through the rubber and the tire exploded. The escaping air either threw or standing nearby. Final results were one flat tire and a dog with a broke

THE QUESTION BOX

a dog that had button ears. What did he mean?-D. M. Answer: When the tip of the ear drops over in front covering the car canal a dog is often called but-

ton-eared. Question: Just took my dog to the doctor and was told he had rickets. He is just a puppy. What would cause this?—H. L. Answer: A deficiency of bone

salts which can be caused by im proper feeding, absence of exposure to sunlight, damp living quarters, or lack of proper exercise.

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in American history, Spanish, ferent, speech and drivers' training. But "No," Dieter said. "The groups he will get no formal credit for had the same ideals of developing same — they'll wish they had have sporadically returned to the large doctor that they would be placed to the already dread area. the many other things he has boys so that they would be physically strong, mentally awake, hever been born."

Learned about America as a guest ically strong, mentally awake, hever busy in Pampa of the Kiwanis club and morally straight. While the and of Dr. and Mis. T. J. Wright, Bitler Youth was connected with "If they do," Lovett repeated, satellites in Asia. 111 S. Ballard. He has been in Hitler's party. it was not too in- "they'll lose just the same re-

Pampa since Aug. 5, 1951. filtrated with its ideas." "My visit here has broadened America, he said, is too me my view," Dieter said in an inter-chanical. It lacks in romance and view with the Pampa Daily News. tradition and the people are too "I learned by seeing, for myself much in a hurry. He is in favor and not from books. I think it of the Mexican idea of manana. is good for any student to go But he found a great many things to admire. He is in favor The purpose of the student ex- of coeducational classes and beprogram is to promote lieves such manual subjects as

friendlier attitudes among coun-drivers' training are helpful. When Dieter returns to Ger- army career is pretty rishy." "I hope the kids I've ran many, he will face at least Dieter will leave the Panhandle The warning this time - "they'll dy. around with have learned a lit another three years of schooling, around June 20 for Salt Lake wish they had never been born" tle bit about Germany and under- Afterwards he would like to be a City, Utah, where he will join is no less realistic. stand us better." Dieter said. soldier or a diplomat.

He was a member of the 7-11 "My parents are opposed to my a trip to other parts of the coun- spoken only softly of its capabil- Corner in Pampa and in Borger. club, teen age boys club, during army career is pretty risky." the fall semester, but the rival father was an officer for more sale for home July 25. organization, the Esquire club, than 12 years. He was a lieu- The Kiwanis-sponsored student fensive preparations against such see which one can answer the made him a member this semes tenant colonel, but lost his job said he will be very happy to re- attack have been emphasized. ter, He is also a member of the after the war. He believes an turn home. 'No matter how nice-ly people treat you in a foreign dications. For several years, and ger of the RCA Corner, will

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Lovett Warns Reds On Use Of Gas

Says U. S. Can Retaliate If **Weapon Used**

WASHINGTON - (AP) -

'he head of America's armed forces wants the Communists know that if they try germ or gas warfare "they'll wish they had never been born."

It was clear warning the United

States believes it is prepared to dish out far more than it might have to take in this field. Against the background of a Pentagon news conference. Defense Secretary Robert Lovett this week end spoke out against Red propaganda charges that the United Nations had used these mass

destruction weapons in the Kos

rean war.

Sharp Tongue Giving American diplomacy a new and sharp tongue, the cabinet officer said coldly that anyone who makes such charges "lies in his teeth.'

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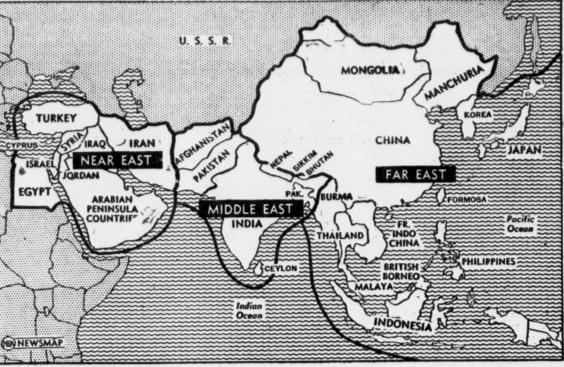
'If they do, they'll lose just the Since then, the Communists water supply.

A reporter busy with taking other nations, now pinning it upnotes said, "I beg your pardon?" on the opponents of the Soviets' weapons used in World War I by gardless of what they try in the

way of weapons.' Countersteps Did he mean we would take countersteps?

get into that type of thing - a vast area which the decent world has abstained from using." He answered briefly that he

with other foreign students for The Defense Department has show will originate in the RCA try, ending in New York. He will ities for offensive bacteriological It is to be a rivalry between the



HOW FAR EAST IS "FAR EAST"?—It has long been almost anyone's guess as to just what countries make up the "Near East," "Middle East," and "Far East." The designations, used to break up the vast Orient into easily identified sections, have been variously interpreted at different times. Newsmap, above, shows locations of the three regions, based on geographical divisions, as outlined by the National Geographic Society.

techniques worldwide have usually warfare). Radio Moscow said a He said he wondered if that Japanese prisoners during the Sov- self - attack upon him with dis-A reporter asked if the ideals meant the Communists proposed iet Union's brief entry into the eases to which he is susceptible. eats and drinks - crops, livestock,

theme of germ warfare used by added to the already dread arsen-

Pandora's Box What Lovett said by way of warning Reds of the Pandora's box they would open if they tried Radio Stations germs or poison gas was sub-"They open — the minute they stantially the warning given the et into that type of thing — a Nazis, Fascists and Japanese in World War II. They were notified Starting Monday, a new feathe warning.

and gas warfare, although the de- studio audiences of both cities to nual appropriation bills have con- emcee for the programs with Mrs.

couldn't say if that included the ing amounts of construction and immeasurably more deadly than interest in buying Malaya's nat-rolling and the civilian economy work at Camp Detrick and at Dug-the corrosive or asphyxiating gas- ural product, now in surplus sup- prosperous - and that means es. It is an almost perfect weapon. ply, at any but bargain prices.

gotiators at Panmunjom the tag ing charges about other nations Camp Detrick, in northwestern It has no odor or color to tell If the United States wanted to In Chile a government friendly of "abominable, malicious false- using bacteriological weapons for several years. Moscow started out think back that the Communists' in 1949, it decided the Japan- "It's strange," he said, "if you he see during World War II had plot- think back that the Communists' think back that the Communists' at Pannunjom the tag ing charges about other nations (Camp Detrick, in northwestern Maryland, is primary developmental center for BW. Dugway, in a center for BW. Dugway, in a dickly, a paralysis of the nerves and of all control of the body, including respiration. If it has any good feature, it is only that death the Communists' to the United States wanted to get rough, it probably could get to the United States wanted to of its presence. It produces, along without Bolivian tin—by a slate regarded here as favoring are propaganda in the charges.

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the Germans and ready for use in World War II. The new weapon is nerve gas.

if they used the unorthodox wea- ture, "Battle of Two Cities," will pons the retaliation would be in be heard over Radio Stations kind and manifold. They heeded KPDN in Pampa and KHUZ in Borger, it was announced Fri-

Politics Has Tin, Copper All Tied Up

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK - (A) - Uncle Sam is having a little misunderstanding again with some of his good neighbors over prices. And international politics, playing quite a large a part as economics, give the disputes some fantastic

Chile wants more for her copper, which we need, than the 27 1-2 cents a pound we have been paying her. So she isn't

than the \$1.12 1-2 a pound price hold us at arm's length from Uncle Sam sets on metal he can other copper sources, controlled buy in Malaya, where it is plen- by our European allies.

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Columbia Working On Secret Project

rivalling the atomic bomb in importance is being developed by Columbia University, an official

of the university believes. Dr. Grayson Kirk, acting president of Columbia in the absence of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, said here the work is being done for the U.S. Navy.

Columbia pioneered work on the atomic bomb a little over a decade ago, he said.

He refused to elaborate on this work being done now for the Navy by his school, but recalled for Americans to reach areas of agreement on "our long range national interests."

letting us have any at all just two-thirds of what we need. International politics tie us tight-Bolivia wants more for her tin ly to Chile's copper mines, and

By drawing upon our large Rubber prices in Singapore have strategic stockpike, we could get dropped sharply again. British by for a long time and thus beat planters blame Uncle Sam be-down Chile's asking price. But cause he cut the price of synthet- this is an election year, both ic rubber he produces. Ameri- here and in Chile. Here the can rubber consumers show slight defense program is to be kept

Neither the Communists nor the with Bolivia about prices. Tin is In normal times, about 90

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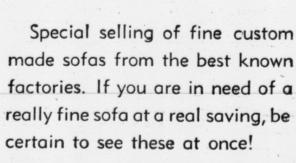


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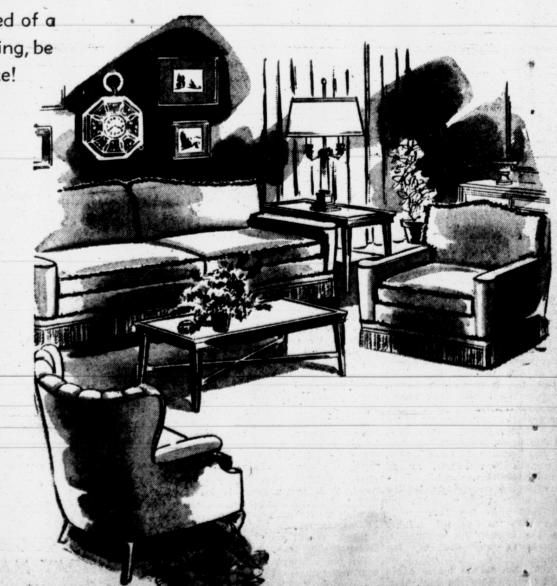
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VARIETAS STUDY CLUB

The club, under the leadership of Mrs. H. P. Dosier, has concluded its study of "Invest in Youth for A Better Tomorrow." New officers, recently installed, are pictured above, left to right: Mrs. Dow King, reporter; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, parliamentarian; Mrs. Dosier, council representative; Mrs. J. G. Cargile, vice-president; and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, president.

PARENT EDUCATION CLUB

Mrs. Gene Fatheree, president, has directed the study of the problems of childhood for the Parent Education club this year. New of ficers were installed at a recent meeting of the club. Among the new 1952-53 officers are Mrs. Tom Rose, pictured left, above, who will serve as treasurer; Mrs. Bob Curry, president; Mrs. Fatheree, and Mrs. Ed Williams, secretary. Other leaders are Mrs. Rex Rose, vice-president; and Mrs. George Hofsess, reporter.



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TWENTIETH CENTURY CULTURE

"What's Right With America" has been the study of the Twentieth Century Culture club this year. Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer served as president. New officers were installed at a meeting last week. Pictured above, front row, left to right, are Mrs. M. E. Cooper, treasurer; Mrs. Leslie Hart, vice-president; and Mrs. Myles Morgan, president. Back row, left to right, are Mrs. V. L. Hobbs; Mrs. Joe Donaldson, secretary; Mrs. L. J. Zachry, council representative; Mrs. Philip Gates, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Cameron Marsh, reporter.



TWENTIETH CENTURY FORUM

Concluding a varied program for the year, Twentieth Century Forum installed the officers pictured above. Pictured left to right, front row, are Mrs. J. B. McCrery, council representative; Mrs. Bruce Pratt, president; and Mrs. Frank Kelley, vice-president. Mrs. Kelley served as 1951-52 president. Standing, back row, left to right, are Mrs. E. J. Dunigan, parliamentarian; Mrs. Raymond Laycock, reporter; and Mrs. Henry Rose, treasurer.





TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. H. R. Thompson was installed as president of the club at a luncheon last week. She is pictured in the center in the upper picture. Left is Mrs. George Vineyard, reporter, and pictured right is Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, vice-president. In the lower picture, left to right, are Mrs. Raymond Harrah, council representative; Mrs. Fred Neslage, parliamentarian; Mrs. V. J. Jamieson, critic; and Mrs. Roy McKernan, federated club counselor. Not pictured is Mrs. James B. Massa, treasurer. Mrs. Neslage is outgoing president of the club. Mrs. Harrah was recently elected next year's Council of Clubs president.



EL PROGRESSO AND TWENTIETH CENTURY ALLEGRO

Mrs. Bob McCoy, left, new secretary of El Progresso, and Mrs. Bill Davis, 1952-53 president of Twentieth Century Allegro, discuss plans for the coming year for their respective clubs. Mrs. Knox Kinard will serve as president of El Progresso
next year. The club has concluded a study of "Our American Heritage" under the presidency of Mrs. H. H. Tyler. The
Twentieth Century Allegro studied foreign countries in the news. These clubs, like all other federated clubs in Pampa,
neld their final meetings of the year this month, and will not meet again until September.

PEG IS IN A DREAMY MOOD today. Ever feel that way? Sort of drift off all by yourself. Have always had an over-active imagination and sensitive emotions - with that combination - can picture me in wonderful places, surrounded by fascinating people. Just about the time Peg is about to sip a leisurely drink at a sidewalk cafe in ever-young, lighthearted Paris - Jr. comes whooping through the house with an exuberant posse after him, or my little-one clomps in with her mommy's high heeled shoes on. Awakened from my reverie life is pretty wonderful right here - whooping, clomp-

AS AN EXAMPLE of how sweet and sensitive life can be "right here," would like to share an incident that took place on Charles Street one evening. Was thrilled by its sincerity. A very small girl alighted from an auto carrying a long florists box -- she approached a house and rang the bell. Soon a woman appeared and the youngster handed her the box, saying in a clear tho somewhat frightened voice, "Maybe these will take the place of your flowers I picked on my way to school this morning." With that she ran back to the auto that drove her away, leaving a bewildered and amused woman.

SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE that May, the month of merriment, is half over. The days simply aren't long enough. Do you find that time slips away from you when you are happy or when you have a great deal to get done? Tis a case of both with me, really making time fly

DICK PEPIN HAS GONE to Odessa to be their city manager. S'pose he was sporting the new western style chapeau that was presented to him in a brief and sincere ceremony Monday morning. We'll miss the Pepins.

ON THE SUBJECT of people leaving - the Max Harbisons, who moved to Tulsa a few months ago, have purchased a home there. so guess they are going to stay. All of their friends had hoped they just might come back. Heard that Max was in town for a few days recently, and got into a game with his old golfin' buddies.

AS FOR GOLF - can't seem to get into the swing of it. (Is that a pun? - swing - golf get it? oh well.) It gets mighty tiresome fanning at that silly little ball. You know that is a stupid feeling — getting all set to really sock that little "pill" and nothing happens, you just swing right on past, Much like taking that step that isn't there.

THE FIRST MEETING of The Panhandle Women's Golf Assn had a good turnout. Saw where Beth Heiskell shot a sizzling 79. Why, she shoots better golf than Mr. (Hot Shot) Peg does! He is improving, though, or else he is talking a better game. By the way, notice that extension they are building onto the country club?

ANOTHER BACHELOR IN TOWN: Sam Coco from Louisiana, an engineer with Cabot. Seems to me that Cabot has its share of good looking bachelors.

A FRIEND IS HELPING me learn to sew — poor patient friend (for how long, I wonder). Decided to build me a blouse for a starter. Got it all cut out without too many mishaps — sewed Mrs. L. H. Musgraves was hosthe shoulder seams just fine then the side seams. Wanted to try tess to the Lillie Hundley circle more power than that of all the Helmick home with Dr. D. E. Nelit on for a fitting — whatta you know — no arm holes!! Just how of the First Baptist Church when nation's generating stations. talented can one person be! Not gonna let it whip me, by gum. I'm the group met last week for Biencouraged by some of the creations Kitty Veale whips up.

CONGRATULATIONS to E. H. Fatheree and Hansel Kennedy, ing was taken in honor of mothcadets at Texas A&M. Each received awards as battalion com- ers, and the contribution will be Ellrath, D. R. Henry, Jess Reeves, attendants manders at a special Mothers Day ceremony at the College Station sent to a hospital. campus. The parents of the boys attended.

CERTAINLY DO ENVY Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee their vacation in Florida.

MORE CONGRATS: Mrs. Raymond Harrah, new president of the Council of Clubs, and Mrs. Roy Chisum in-coming Art Club

JUST THOUGHT I'D MENTION Clotille Thompson - the levely of the chamber of commerce office.

TERRY IS NEWS in sport and leisure wear. Personally love the little bull-fighter trousers in terry cloth - and the two-piece brief sunning suits are so practical. Just wash them as easily as a towel after a long sun-bathing session. Am still trying, in vain I feat, beautiful golden tan. Have found it acquire one when you can't find the time to get out in the sunshine. Want a whole new all-white wardrobe.

SAW AL HIRSCH AND FRANK LEDER having coffee . . . saw Frances Cree and son G. G. (I swear Frances looks more like his big sister each time I see them) . . . saw Jack Morgan heading for his afternoon coke.

EVER TRY DRIVING A CAR in a pair of new slick soled shoes? Tis dangerous, believe me . . . 'specially when your legs are as short as yours truly. Tell you it is frightening to step on the brake and have your foot slip right off. Take warning, gals.

youngsters spotted the picture of the two "little stinkers" on the front page of The News the other day. Have heard that "de-skunked" polekitties do make nice pets (don't weaken Peg, he firm), So what if your kiddies don't speak to you . . . You don't suppose I'll lose my fight, do you?

D'JA SEE "BELLES ON THEIR TOES"? Guess a large family can be a lot of fun. Like the Ray Rossmans, R. D. Falkensteins . . the they don't have a dozen.

HEARD THAT COLORED FILM will not be available in Europe this year - so if you're planning a European trip be sure to stock

SEEMS TO BE BACK INTO that dreamy mood for PEG O' PAMPA

Pupils Of Mrs. W. H. Fuller To Appear In Recital Here Monday

Piano pupils of Mrs. W. H. Jean McBroom, Ola Ruth Beavers, Fuller will be presented in re-Quillia Sue Beavers, Mary Ann cital Monday at 8 p.m., in the Harvey, Shane Wilbanks, Martha Central Baptist church. Marsh. Betty Overall, Gay Holt-Students who participated in man, Phyllis Parker, Sheila Ca-the National Guild Auditions in ble, and Johnny Hatcher.

April will receive certificates, The public is invited. pins, and report cards. Awards will be made to students with perfect attendance.

Guests will include Miss Joan Lunsford, accordian artist, who will play Liszt's "Hungarian Ehapsody No. 2," and Miss Margaret Humphries, soprano, who will sing "Thine Alone" by Victor Hrbert and "Vespers" by H. Fraser-Simmons, Mrs. Fuller will accompany Miss Humphries.

Appearing on the program will be Linda Culpepper, Sarah White, Donna Hegwer, Carol Miller, Darlene Riley, Joan Moore, Wanda Langford, La Vanita Ann Beck-erdite, Elaine Tinsley, Mary Stur-geon, Lou Ellen Timmons, Carol

Legion Auxiliary Plans Poppy Day Sale

Plans for the annual Poppy Day sale Saturday, May 24, were made at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday night in the city club

A zone meeting of the auxilry was annnouced for May 26 in Borger and the next regular meeting for the Pampa chapter be in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell presided were Mrs. Cordie Mcide and Mrs. J. C. Coston. program included a talk. Flower and Their Spirit,"

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mahan, received her cap and gown at the annual capping ceremony April 18. The ceremony ended her pre-clinical period. She is a 1951 graduate of Pampa High school, and was editor of the Little Harvester her senior year. She is now attending St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Amarillo.

GLORIA BAKER,



(Smith Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Lem D. Waggoner, 1201 E. Frederic, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynda Ann, to Mr. Fred William Martin, Jr., son of Mrs. G. E. McGraw of Fort Worth. The bride is a member of the Pampa High school spring graduating class and the bridegroom is an employe of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The wedding is to be June 2. in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Grace Gibson.

First Baptist Circle

ble study.

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Attending the meeting were Russell Pugh.

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Miss Norma Jean Maynard wore a white dress with blue dodendrons. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval and white accessories and carried Maynard of Waukegan, Ill., be- out the wedding traditions. Her Read The News Classified Ads

came the bride of Mr. Jack E. = Talmadge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Talmadge of Apollo, Pa., in a double-ring ceremony read on A stroke of lightning was the Golden Wedding anniversary

son officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Helmick, Mrs. ble study.

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During the meeting, an offer-kie, Dewey Johnson, A. A. Mc
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bouquets of mixed carnations, chrysanthemums, roses and rhocentre for the affections. Mary Baker Eddy

MISS ODEVERN SPENCER

vern Spencer and Mr. Glen Roger McConnell is announc-

ed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Spencer, 702 E. Browning. Mr. McConnell's parents are

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McConnell, west of Pampa. The wed-

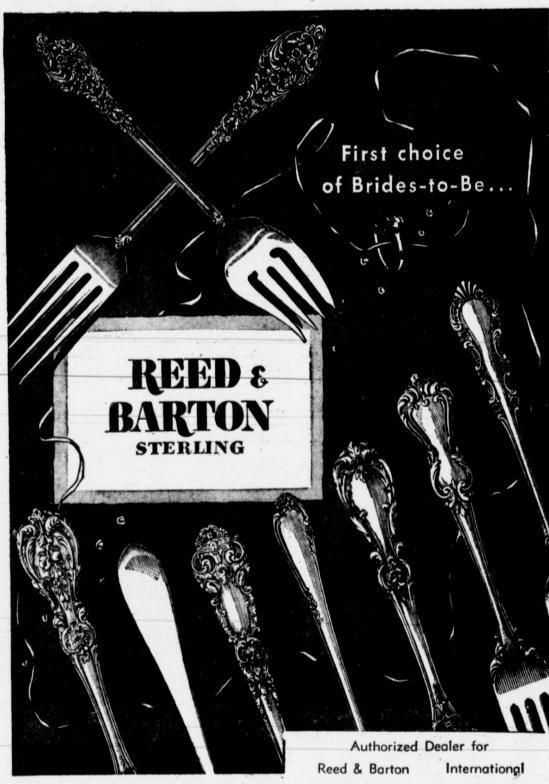
ding will be solemnized June 22 in the First Baptist

church with Rev. E. Douglas Carver officiating.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ode- 1

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DAUNA SUE WILKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, southeast of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dauna Sue, to Cpl. Bill F. Deaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Deaton of Beggs, Oklahoma.

The wedding will take place in the Presbyterian Chapel in early June.

Miss Wilson will be graduated from Pampa High school this month. Cpl. Deaton is stationed at Kelley A. F. B. in San Antonio with the Aviation Engineers.

GIRL SCOUT

Mobeetie Group Meet In Baptist Church

Baptist WMS circle No. 2 and the men's Brotherhood met at the church recently for programs.

Girl Scout Troop 14 made a Mrs. C. A. Dysart had charge 8:00 p.m. trip to Borger Saturday after of the women's meeting at which moon following a picnic at noon. Mrs. Aivis Burke conducted the Shortly after 2 o'clock the Scouts boarded a Centarl Airlines plane for Borger where they toured several business houses and were back in Pampa by 5 plane for refreshments.

Troop leaders are Mrs. B. B. Diehl-Speier Vows Palmer, Mrs. Bill Boosa, Mrs. Set For May 30 R. Huffhines, Mrs. Dan Glaxner. and Mrs. Louis Barney.

Becky Palmer, Gloria
Heidi Schneider, Rebecca Skelly, Rev. Myles
will officiate.

-LEFORS - (Special) - Mr. Scouts making the trip were and Mrs. B. J. Diehl of Lefors, Troop Winona Bozarth, Lynda Bonney, amounce the marriage of their 4:00 p.m.

Ann Boosa, Patsy Falkenstein, daughter, Barbara, to Marvin J. Scout Bonnie Glaxner, Shirley Lou Hank- Speier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John house, Patsy Huffhines, Linda Speier of Hays, Kansas, will Joyce McDonald, Sydna Morris, take place Friday, May 30, at Rev. Myles Moynihan, C. M.,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

3:00 p.m.-The following Girl Scout Troops meet: Troop 14, First Presbyterian church; Troop 2, Church of the Breth-Troop 9, 1719 Mary Ellen; Troop 16, Sam Houston cafeteria; Troop 34 Scout House; Troop 5, Horace Mann school; and Troop 10, Horace Mann cafeteria.

8:00 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi meeting in the City Club room.

8:00 p.m. - Mrs. W. H. Fuller will present her piano pupils in recital at the Centarl Baptist church TUESDAY

- The following Girl Scout Troops meet: Troop 22, Presbyterian church; Troop 27 Girl Scout House; Troop 19, First Christian church.

WEDNESDAY 9:00 a.m. - First Baptist Ruth Meet circle will meet at the church.

9:00 a.m. - First Baptist Lela Lair circle will meet with with Mrs. L. H. Green, 510 N. Somerville

9:30 a.m. - The First Baptist Ge neva Wilson circle will meet with Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 723 E. Malone, and the Lillie Hundley circle will meet with Mrs. A. T. McElrath.

10:00 a.m. - The Bishop Sea-

eon in the Schneider hotel.

Ellouse Cauthen circle with don, 712 N. Sumner, and the Jennie Keeney, 312 N. Faulkner. All day meeting. THURSDAY

1812. Russell, will be the hos- are scheduled for 8 p.m.

4. Sam Houston cafeteria; and er, Mrs. R. Malcolm Brown, "Controop 39, Rotary House. Certo in C Major" (Jean Williams) Wayside Club Meets played by Greta Miller with Caro-

Troop 6, Presbyterian church. schau) by Phebe Carter with The Wayside club met recently 8:00 p. m. Miss Elsie Donald- Jacqueline Merchant at the sec- in the home of Mrs. H. B. Tayson will present her students ond piano. in a second recital in the Central Baptist church.

SHARON COOK ... in recital

man Guild will meet in Room

418, Schneider hotel.

Suite by Lecuona, and a duo "Polka" by Gchostakowitch education, and is a member of Vada Waldron circle will meet with Corol Poxson in Miss Elise Donaldson's recital Thursday Buffalo Masquers and the A Capwith Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, and in the Central Baptist church. She has accompanied the pella Chair, the Aletha Fuller circle will eighth grade choir at Junior High school this year. Her parted Student Association President. meet with Mrs. Floyd Hatcher. ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cook, 1811 Charles.

2:00 p.m. — The following First Miss Elise Donaldson To Present Pupils Mrs. Gus Green, Ruth Sim-mons with Mrs. H. H. Bran- In Recitals At Central Baptist Church

Eunice Leach circle with Mrs. Miss Elise Donaldson will pre- Bethlyn McGlothlin, and Jim sent her piano pupils in two recitals this week in the Central Baptist Class (Falling Leaves" (Koelling) will Baptist church. The recitals, be played by Michael and Malthursday and Friday evenings color Brown and a print of the color Brown and a pr MOBEETIE - (Special) The 6:30 p.m. - Mrs. Guy Andis, Thursday and Friday evenings, colm Brown, and a miniature con- The Central Baptist D.O.W.

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Miss Carolyn Carver, guest

S:00 p.m. —Epsilon Sigma Alpha by Patsy Darby and Marilyn Mcvocalist, will sing at both recitals. meeting in the City Club Daniel, and the modern "Polka" Her numbers will be "A Mem-(Schastaowitch) will be played ory" and Victor Herbert's "Thine by Carol Paxson and Sharon Cook, Alone."

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Scout troops will meet: Troop lyn Dial at the second piano. In Clint Caylor Home

lor, Jr. with Mrs. Clint Caylor Outstanding solos will be "War- pressing at the business meet-

saw Concerto" (Addinsed) by ing.

Miss Paxson, "Hungarian" (MacDowell) by Miss Miller, "Polothat the club house floor naise in A Flat Major (Chopin) had been sanded, varnished, and by Miss Carter, the romantic waxed. The club voted to buy "Etude in E Major" (Chopin) material for window curtains and b yMiss Merchant, and the well- two dozen chairs for the club known "Hungarian Rhapsody No. house. A family party wasplan-(Liczt) by Mr. Warren Fath- ned for the club house with Mrs. Clint Others featured in the Thursday Caylor and Mrs. Bob Montgomery recital will be Marcia Kay Mon- as hostesses. The next club meetohan, Jacqueline Stovall, Carolyn ing will be May 23 in the home

Southland, Sandra Kay Noblitt, of Mrs. Ed Barnes. Sharor Lynn Cook, Meridth Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. F. Taylor and Lynn Elementary and intermediate Don Meador, Bob Montgomery pupils, will play on Friday even-W. R. Dunn, Irene Osborne, Gus ing. Tommy Thomson, a pre-school Greene, Homer Taylor, Ernest Edpupil, will be presented in a wards. Alvin Reeves and Jim duct with Patricia Rhode. Other Gus Carruth, Floyd Barrett and two-pians numbers will be play Martia Lee, Clint Caylor and



Betty Boswell Is WTSC Student Senator

Miss Betty Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boswell, 1125 North Starkweather, was elected Sophomore Senator in the election held last week at West Texas State College, Canyon. Her term on the Student Government Association wil begin at the beginning of the fall term. She is

Other candidates for this office were, John Long, Piainview, and Paul Boswell, Pampa

Other senate members elected were: Jerry Bollen, Opal Lowe, Dennis Walling, Donna Erwin. Martha Ann Montgomery, Fae Marie Beck, and Joe Garrett.

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MISS WANDA ROBERTS

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Roberts of Lefors announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Mr. Charles L. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter, 929 W. Ripley, Pampa. The wedding will take place in the First Baptist church of Lefors June 15.

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Koje Island Mess Becomes Propaganda Made To Order

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON - (P) - The questions. high Army brass in Korea has Even so Dodd managed to get displayed an astonishing talent of the whole Korean fighting, treatment given POW's. the capture of Brig. Gen. Francis Gen. Mark Clark who-as suc-T. Dodd and in all that followed, cessor to Gen. Matthew B. Ridg-First, the general, commander way arrived in Tokyo just in Koje island, let himself get ma- Dodd said the concessions nor will any attempt be made of the prisoner of war camps on time to inherit the mess.

neuvered into a position where agreed to by Colson were of mihis Communist prisoners, could nor importance. But Clark later Then his successor had to dick- made under duress and were "uner for his release. This was adulterated blackmail and any rearming of prisoners and as for Brig. Gen. Charles F.—Colson, comments made by General Collics, had ordered the screening of prisoners—the Eighth Army Commander Gen. son as a result of such demands James A. Van Fleet bounced should be interpreted according. This screening has be and replaced him with the course of the course

and replaced him with Colson. And Clark said the agreement ducting the Korean truce talks.

Colson didn't last long. He's made by Colson has no validity they had acted as if all their been bounced too. To get Dodd accept any of the vicious and false people captured by the UN would back alive, Colson agreed to such charges upon which the Commu-want to go home.

The U. N. check flabbergasted Chiefs of Staff here Colson, among other things, the prisoners and reported that

want a fast explanation. The Dodd capture and the Col "I can assure you that in the they would go back if released. son concessions were amazing future the prisoners of war can In fact, the U. N. reported, the enough. But the Eighth Army expect humane treatment." Headquarters then added to the This made fine propaganda for being sent back. confusion by trying to wrap a the Communists in their truce From start to now this has little secrecy around what had talks. They naturally interpreted been a poor show. It has pro-

it as meaning the prisoners had vided the Communists with propa-Newsmen at first weren't allow-been getting inhumane treatment, ganda literally made to order, ed to see Dodd at all after his. A Defense Department official Meanwhile, everyone waits to see release. The explanation: An in here said this wording gave a what the full explanation is, i vestigation was being made. Then wrong impression of POW treat. there is one. Dodd was permitted to read a ment, And it was pointed out the

NO NATIONAL FLOWER

The United States does not have an official national flower. A number of bills naming such a flower have been introduced in Congress, but there is so much difference of opinion as to the selection of the flower that no but couldn't answer newsmen's official action ever has been

> "There will be no more forcible screening or any rearming of prisoners of war in this camp,

Here the same Defense Departsaid the Colson concessions were ment official said the Joint Chiefs

> This screening has been a sore point with the Communists con-

The U. N. checked, or screened, rest said they would forcibly resist

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It's the first taste of the sea in an hour. The ship's high presfor the \$72,000,000 maritime pal-sure steam turbines can turn up ace, whose builders eagerly await more than 165,000 horsepower. speed tests, confident she will Next on the list are tests of prove herself a faster ship than the compass and radio direction the much heavier Queen Mary, finder. Later the ship will make present holder of the record for her economy trial, which will the fastest Atlantic crossing. measure fuel consumption in The United States is the points - per - shaft horsepower.



RAMBLING CAFETERIA-Something new will soon be rolling along over British railways. The cafeteria car, above, is first of a fleet which will be built to give British commuters quick and economical service, if the experimental mode ikes a hit with the traveling public. Car seats 48 1 engers.

pounds of steam per horsepower series of tests, including stopping.

United States was to begin her shipyard, the United States Mari-time Administration, the United Chinese schools are too much deshiny new passenger liner headed As the big ship passes historic speed trials. They will continue for the open Atlantic Wednesday Fort Monroe at old Point Commost of the day. Spokesmen for delivery of the ship past to stretch her sea-legs in two fort, engineers of the Newport the ship's builders say the re-delivery of the ship next month, thorities. days of builder's trials.

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The 52,000 - ton ship, America's Company, her builders, will bechallenge to Britain's two sea gin testing her distilling plant.

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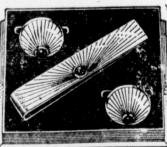
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So an argument between the is transferring business elsewhere.
The Wilkinson Process Rubber So an argument between the editor of a local pro - Communist Co. said it plans to deal in linnewspaper and an anti - Communist social organization remains unresolved. It seems the paper enough, and the association anasty swered with a threat to tear name and the latter demanded down the newspaper offices. Spe-

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But suppose you didn't have enough money left over after paying rent and food. Eventually you'd have to quit your distant job, maybe take one closer to home with a smaller paycheck. Then you'd have less money than ever.

That's the problem business faces today. The money that should be re-invested in new tools is being drained off in Federal taxes. Companies all over the country are reporting that sales are higher than last year, but profits aré lower because of taxes.

The result is that the budget slice devoted to tool replacement is chopped. Expansion programs, which mean the creation of still more tools, are eliminated or made

The final effect of high taxes on industry would be the same as the result of not replacing a worn-out automobile. Markets would shrink, earnings would drop, and the tool advantage of the American worker would disappear.

Procress would do an about-face in the middle of its march and the United States would find its standard of living sinking bock to the pre-industrial times of handlabor and outside plumbing.

Clear-Cut Issue

, a strong and continuing campaign has been conducted to "sell" socialization of the electric power production was planned to be the biggest thing subterfuge. To take a typical example, official statements originally were that the primary purpose of TVA was to control floods and promote navigation — and that the resultant power would be nothing more than a relatively minor by-product. Since then we have learned better power prodduction was planned to be the biggest thing in the TVA set-up, and the taxpayers have been forced to kick through with hundreds of millions of dollars in

Now, however, there is one currently proposed scheme which isn't susceptible to camouflage. As a result of a change in the Canadian-American treaty, a very large amount of water is available for hydro-power production. The only remaining question is who will build the necessary facilities and pay the cost, which is estimated at about \$350,000,000. A group of New York State electric companies are all ready to do the job. But powerful political groups, seeing one more glittering chance to take a long step toward the socilist goal, are demanding that the government do it on the usual tax-subsidized, taxfree basis. Under the terms of the treaty, the decision must be made by Congress.

Of this, George Sokolsky, the nationally-syndicated columnist, wrote: "For 30 years, the privately owned hydroelectric companies on the Niagara River have sought to expand their facilities but were inhibited by our treaties with Canada concerning water diversion. Now that that has been arranged, the Federal government has seized upon the plans of these private companies and proposes to socialize them — but without the packaging of flood control, irrigation, navigation, etc. This is a straight out-and-out plan for socialization.

"Here is an instance concerning which the people can make a decision. Do they want socialization or not?"

The Niogara issue is as clear-cut as night and day. The project will produce power and nothing else. The Washington politicians cannot use the old camouflage terms of navigation, irrigation, land reclamation, flood control, etc., to fool the people in this case. The question it poses to the nation is whether we want tax-exempt socialism — or taxpaying free enterprise.

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A letter to the Editor Pampa Daily News

There is some misunderstanding concerning the coming School Bond Election. For this reason I wish to make the following observations.

First, that Pampa will undoubtedly need a new grade school by the time that it can be completed and every one should support such

Second, that it is very questionable if the school district will need to approve the increase in rate to take care of this expense along with the increase in teachers salaries. Let us point out that the new construction in the school district should increase the taxable valuation by ten to fifteen percent. It should be pointed out that the taxable valuation is only 75 percent of the assessed valuation and that by increasing this percentage percent an additional 33 perrevenue could be obtained

Is There A Subsersive Movement In Public Schools

the House of Representatives). members of the teaching profes-SPECIAL ORDER

order of the House, the gentle-individual teacher or is recognized for 60 minutes. IS THERE A SUBVERSIVE

MOVEMENT IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS? peaker's departure from text can fense is to be subordinated.

stance, freedom of speech.

ave unanticipated results.

The initial incident occurred during the recess of Congress, at a dinner meeting of a Republican club in my home State, although was the guest speaker.

nd by way of elaborating a point tantly agreed to do so. which I do not now even recall, Curiously, following the meet bers. In referring to this oc- ise. surrence, I commented in my Some weeks thereafter I re speech that the school board "evi- ceived a letter from the two lently had knuckled under to the spokesmen repeating their insis-Democrats." I further remarked tent request for the documentathat is was not the only such tion. experience I have had, and I So far as I am concerned, there idded that invitations to Con- is no question as to the major gressmen to make such non-politi- issue upon which the insistence come rare although they were a cused. commonplace in times past.

my hometown newspaper about educational movement which these remarks. I repeated them labeled as "subversive." ers' colleges.'

this narrative. In connection with it involves confidences that I will a comment I made to the effect not violate. raised the question as to whether document that subject. this lack of interest was not due, in part at least, to the trend toward non-partisan local elections.

As I will make abundantly the threats of civi truculent Otto Grooment of the schools or teaching of East Germany. We must realize that the German Republic interest than those greater public interest than those conducted on a non - partisan basis. This was later inaccurately ment which is closely identified dispersion of the national quoted in press as an advocacy with the program of the national dispersion of the national of the national dispersion dispersion dispersion dispersion dispersion dispersion dispersion dispersion dispersion

demanded that I either clarify and I am certainly realistic enough States, Britain and France.

the press, calling attention to the of earth.'

teachers thereafter made their subversive.

cuss the matter. Some 60 in attitude, is subversive. of the teachers group.

more peated at this meeting.

Let's vote for the new school and my criticism, in that instance, centration of power in centraliz- I believe that an educational vote against the tax rate increase had not been directed at the ed government, is subversive.

entendent or any teacher.

CHIP YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE AT NINE O'CLOCK!

(This is the first installment of "any intention of making a blan-

sion." I pointed out that I had The SPEAKER, Under previous made no accusation against any man from Michigan (Mr. Shafer) school system in my district so far as my reference to subversive movements was concerned. I add ed, however, that I was fully aware of the fact — as they must also

Mr. SHAFER. Mr. Speaker, the be - that "there are movements somewhat voluminous documenta- afoot in educational circles which tion which I am presenting here are dedicated to the promotion in which Congressmen - and per. of planned and controlled economy haps even others -- sometimes in- and a system of world governlige. It is proof that a public ment in matters of national de-

I stated my conviction that This document might be de there could be no question as to cribed as the product of freedom the right to discuss publicly the rather than planning—in this in broad issues posed by this educational movement. I urged, how-The whole thing started inno- ever, that I not be required to cently enough. Its origins were extend the discussion or document entirely casual and unpremeditat- the subject, under the circum stances, lest I appear to be mak-

utside my own district, at which Nevertheless, the demand was insistently repeated that I docu-In the course of my address, ment the allegation, and I reluc-

I mentioned that I had recensed ing, the two principal spokesmen for the teachers' group expressed perintendent of schools in my the opinion that the matter could district to deliver a non-political well be dropped. I reminded them talk in the high school but that the invitation was subsequently members of the group I had promwithdrawn by a somewhat embar- ised, in the presence of some 60 assed superintendent who ex- persons, that I would provide the plained that there had been ob- documentation. I added that I ections from school board mem. could not lightly break that prom-

cal talks in the schools had be of the teachers' spokesmen is fo I am convinced that it is fo Subsequently I was queried by cused upon my reference to an

personal knowledge and first-hand There was one other item in my experience which requires no riginal remarks which is part of proof or elaboration. Furthermore,

that Americans need to find some As for the major item, the and activity in local elections - which I described as subversive. including school elections - I I welcome the demand that I

I offered the observation that par. profession, and I am engaged in

gid not and do not advocate I believe boiles no good either

The sequel of this incident and allegiance and faith." I use the est Germany from Communist ag- packages under orders to circulate undertaker and that is the only way of the publicity given my reterm in the sense in which I as gression.

marks — with some elaborations sume that it was used by Dean We have by the Battle Creek news. Henry W. Holmes of the graduate realizing, as recent evtns have propriate arguments - ranging the mercenaries to attack Russia paper, was the appearance of a school of education of Harvard shown, that there are so many from hints of political gravy to and that in the process their own newspaper article quoting anony. University when he cautioned that wise Germans who are determined threats of punishment -- on mem-country will become a desolation, nous spokesmen of teachers in "Teachers must see that their to stay linked with the West. The bers of the Bundestag and the like Korea. the public schools of the Battle teaching is neither subversive nor situation could have been much Diets and in labor unions. Creek area. These spokesmen de reactionary"-Progressive Educa worse had not the chancellor been ounced me for my comments and tion, Ocotober 1933, pages 414-418, such a staunch friend of the United "peace offensive reached a cres-

was not, however, contacted di- perfect neither is its government sia will not win the cold war at were put up in factories, stores and rectly by any representatives of nor its economic system, nor its the diplomatic table, with the homes. The blare of propaganda rasocial arrangements. But I believe printing press or on the field of I immediately replied, through that it is still "the last best nope military maneuvers.

anonymous character of this criti- America is not perfect but I have been backing and filling over cism and demand for retraction, believe hat an educational move- peace negotiations, one must not While making clear that I had of ment and philosophy which "ac-overlook that since September not fered no blanket indictment of centuates the negative," which only West Germany but Europe, teachers and had not stated or minimizes, ignores or denies the Africa and Asia have been deluged mplied that the canceled invita- strengths, accomplishments and by a steady shower of Soviet propions to speak had occurred in the potentialities of our Government, aganda aimed at keeping Battle Creek area, I did elaborate our economic system and our so- Germany from alliance with the

the subversive comment to the cial arrangements, is subversive. free world. extent of stating the obvious I believe that an educational This thought-twisting has been truth that "an increasing num- movement and philosophy which ber of Americans at the grass minimizes or denies the potential schools into an agency for the roots are concerned and disturbed ities of individual and collective promotion of socialism, a planned be under Nazi generals. over trends in educational phi-self-improvement of the Ameri-collectivist economy, government losophy and principles of govern- can people and American institu- regimentation or the welfare hest of U.S. authorities criminals tions, save through the expand- state, is subversive.

identity known, and later the ex- I belive that an educational arrogates to the educational pro- the new Wehrmacht . . . Once West ecutive body of Calhoun County movement and philosophy which fession-or which undertakes to German troops are rearmed they branch of the Michigan Educa. pits class against class in America, assign to any other profession or will be used to maintain order in tion Association adopted a reso which attributes only evil and segment of the national life—the France." lution demanding that I prove or viciousness to one class or group awill responsibility of social re- A broadcast in Norwegian reof citizens and only virute to an-construction, is subversive.

dividuals including school super. I belive that an educational er and then make the most of that we are cooperating with Hitintendents, teachers, and school movement and philosophy which its conquest, and which claims for ler's generals in plans for a secboard members, attended. Also brands the capitalist or owner as any single group a freedom from ond invasion of Norway. present was a representative of the inevitable and implacable foe accountability to the public and The message ends with the mem the assessed valuations are still the Michigan Education Associa- of human rights, as incapable of an immunity from public criti- ory - arousing barb: "The feelings well under the actual value of the tion, apparently on the invitation social conscience or responsibility cism, is subversive. or opportunites for improvement I believe that an educational gians who lost their lives in the

school should call on the taxpay- traction of my charges were re- I believe that an educational proposes to convert the public they hear that those who killed ng public to rebuild the west sta- MOR MOR MOR MOR MOR MOR MOR MOR movement and philosophy which schools into an agency for the insists and would teach in the pub- promotion of supernational sover- being armed again." ogical for the school hoard to set I stated that I saw no valid rea- lic school classroom that the only eighty or world government and ap a stadium tax on the admission son for precipitating a community solution and the desirable solu-which urges the systematic eradicharges and pay for any improve- controversy over the cancellation tion-of the problems of Ameri- cation-beginning in the kinderments to the athletic field from of my invitation to speak by cans, of the problems of self-gov-garten-of nationalism, and which such funds instead of asking the identifying the school involved ernment, economics and social decrees that nationalism and th taxpayers to pay for this improve especially since it was not located wellbeing, lies in increasingly big- loyalties which it involves must in the Battle Creek area and since ger government, in increasing con- go, is subversive.

movement and philosophy which sive education and academic free-tains, Hitler so drained Turkey of





Writer Holds Solution To and added the comment that there are "subversive activities and movements in some of the schools of the country and in some teach The matter of the canceled invitations to speak is a matter of the canceled invitation. repeating the conclusions of Red

By JOHN FISHER

AMERICAN

OLD BONETE SOR TONING

COR TRAINING

One fact always is correct about arguments in the belief that the the fluctuating German problem: Its final solution never is in sight. During the past week an anxious

much stronger free world, whose prounalterably opposed to injecting party politics into the schools.

I use the term "subversive" in business tycoons and Moscow and uted in the Bonn Republic, whose right arm can shield hon-

prove my charges or retract the to recognize that America is not If free people stick together, Rus- ing Russia and smearing America

To understand why Germans

tives of the schools in Calhoun proposes that the schools teach movement which urges the teach is playing in persuading West Ger-County to meet with me to dis- and promote such a belief and ers or any other single group in many to join the European defense

Third, it is very debatable if the The demands for proof or re. for his fellow men, is subversive. movement and philosophy which war can also be understood when

movement and philosophy which, to the new, to the attitude of plunged into poverty.
critical skepticism, to synical dis"German militaris"

In all of this I am expressing hate and condemn the American my own opinion and judgement. policy of remi!itarizing West Ger-But in the material which fol-many." lows I am not presenting personal The Germans themselves are opinion. I a documenting a told that the French and others movement in public-school education want to revenge the past by setting tion from the record and testimony West Germans at East German of its own leaders and adherents. throats.

TOMORROW: A STATEMENT They also are informed that CorOF THE SUBJECT UNDER RIS- many's role will be to supply the

ideas are original with them. Floods Germany The final battle in the word war world watched the upheavals in was launched on March 15 in Sovimeans of creating greater interest movement in public school circles the Adenauer coalition over the et Germany, Every instrument of know what a rat looked like until you there in front of us!" peace contract, the ill-timed oppo- information was mobilized. The sition of the self-seeking Socialist Red government even granted ex-Party and the repercussions from tra white paper allocations to perithe threats of civil war made by odicals of non-government groups perately up and down the hall in a truculent Otto Grotewohl, premier provided they campaigned for perately up and down the hall in a prominent hotel in Detroit. Pathetical-of East Germany.

"German unification." The drive by he called to a guest who was going We must realize that the German was directed by the Soviet Control by.

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FROM WHICH

of partisan school board elections. social planners—a program which power can peremptorily halt any a "united Germany," as an alter- asked the other to lie down on the monkey business between West native to West German integration such a policy and I certainly am for the schools or for the Nation. German politicians, militarists or with the West, were widely ditsrib-down? Can't you tie it with me stand-

the contents. Other key Commu- I can do it. We have cause for optimism in nists were commanded to use ap-

In East Germany itself the dios never ended.

The Kremlin also tried to poison gians and other victims of Nazismi by radio messages in native tongue wanted the remilitarization of Germany in order to start World War of war-wrecked Germans does

A broadcast beamed on French cities that were blitzed by Nazi fly- ance, ers states: "Adenauer has been empowered to start building airfields for the new force that will

"It is no accident that at the be who held important posts in the The alleged spokesmen of the ing agencies of government, is I believe that an educational OSS have been released because movement and philosophy which they are earmarked to command

lates the horrors of Nazi occupa-Thereupon I invited representation other class or group, and which I believe than an educational tion and blasts the part America the national life to reach for pow-system. It spreads the falsehood

> of the families of the 10,000 Norwetheir father, husband or son are 24 It has Waters Muddied

Moscow has even attempted to stir up fears in the remote Middle East. A broadcast in Persian charges that "American militarists" are maintaining an army in West Germany that is "run former Fascist generals." It declares that German monop

school board and not at the super- I believe that an educational in the name of so-called progress War I. During the last war, it raainolists dragged Turkey into World I repeated my disclaimer of proposes to convert the public dom, attributes supreme virtue foodstuffs that the people were "German militarists," continues

trust of human motives and im- the radio, "converted Morocco, Alpulses, and which, at the same geria, Tunisia and Libya into a time, belittles the old, decries in-battlefield in which people lost herited loyalties, and minimizes their their lives from bombardpast experience, is subversive, ment, hunger and disease . . . It truths and values established by is for this reason that the people

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Patient-Doctor, if there's anything wrong with me, don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long scientific name. Just tell me in plain English what it is.

Doctor—Well, to be perfectly frank,

you are just plain lazy. Patient—Thank you, Doctor. And now, will you give me the scientific name for that condition so that I can tell the folks at home?

The local ladies' club that afternoon heard a talk by the representative of a large exterminating firm on the menace of rat infestation. They listen-ed attentively and were generous in their applause. Thanking the speaker, the chairwoman grew enthusiastic.
"My dear sir, we ladies didn't even stood up there in front of us!"

A halfdressed Man was looking des-

Passerby-Sorry, sir. I can't. I'm an

The tragedy of that unhappy country is a daily propaganda theme in both West and East Gercendo. Five million posters laud- many. The Reds never admit that Communist aggression started the woe. They only describe the suffering with the hint that America has reserved a similar fate for

Germany. "It is not for nothing," says one radio, "that General Ridgway, the minds of the French, Norwe- hangman of Korea, has been appointed as Commander of the army that is being formed on German

Thus by sowing fear in the hearts Stalin hope to prevent Germany from hepling the freeworld alli

The amazing, bright spot is that, despite propaganda, so many Germans still want to unite with the free nations.

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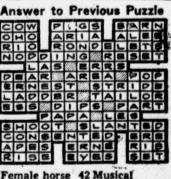
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Dear Alben was making out a great case for the New-Fair Deal, and he was quite convincing considering the record of corruption and waste which has been laid at its door. Yes, the Veep, in the face of overwhelming odds, was painting a beautiful word picture of the glorious achievements of the Administration of which he is a part. At long last he came to Social Security. That, he maintained, was one of the great, if not the greatest accomplishment of the New-Fair Deal. Then he went on to say that no Republican candidate

would dare to suggest to his elec-

torate that this great boon (?) to

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SOCIAL SECURITY SWINDLE

BY GEORGE PECK The other evening I listened on the radio to Vice-President Alben.

W. Barkley. The Veep was in good

form and when he's good, he's

awfully good. The gentleman from

Kentucky always has had "the gift of gab," and the passing of the

years has not dimmed his oratori-

cal powers nor his ability to turn a

neat phrase.

the American people be abolished; that any candidate foolish enough to do so would be snowed under. Right there, if the Veep will pardon me, I wish to take sharp issue with him. On the contrary, I believe that any candidate, be he or she Republican or Democrat, who tells the electorate the truth about Social Security and recommends that it be done away with, will be elected by a landslide. Never has such a hoax been perpetrated on a supposedly enlightened citizenry. Social Security was conceived in

iniquity, was born in shame and lives on in infamy. It was conceived as a means of taxing the lower income groups, without their being aware that

they were being taxed.
It was born to provide additional throw-away money for a profligate bureaucracy. It lives on to rob the American working man.

What are facts about Social Security, that Vice-President Barkley so carefully neglected to tell his radio audience? Read them and weep!
1. To date, more than 20 billion dollars have been paid into the

Old-Age Survivors Insurance Trust Fund (the high-falutin name for Social Security). 2. To date, only slightly more than 6 billion dollars have been paid out in benefits.

3. Present assets of the Fund are linted as \$15,216,025,087.55. Actually, however, there is only 300 million dollars in cash on hand, The remainder consists of IOUs. 4. The difference between the alleged and the actual assets of the Fund have been used by the Fed-

expenses, such as foreign aid, price supports, salaries, in fact, for everything but Social Security. 5. In 1940, total expenditures from the Fund were only 500 million dollars. This rose to more

eral Government to meet ordinary

than three times that amount in 6. By 1971. it is estimated that those receiving Schal Security pensions will number 101/2 million and will be taking a minimum of **\$**5.800.000,000 each year. would mean drawing out of the

each year than is being paid in at present. 7. To meet this deficit, the present rate of contribution by employers and employees (11/2 % each) will have to be greatly increased,

Fund about \$2,400,000,000 more

or made up out of the general tax fund. There is the low-down on Social Security, which will let you see that it is neither social nor secure. Vice-President points to it The pride, but every American

should view it with alarm. . .

If any private insurance company had misappropriated funds (L could use the word embezzled) as the Federal Government has done with the Social Security funds, its officials would all be behind bars and the company out of business. As an employer, I feel a sense of guilt every time I make a Social Security deduction from the pay of my employees, and I feel like a sucker when I make my own contribution to the swindle.

Yes. Mr. Vice-President trary to your stated belief, the sure way for a candidate to get himself elected next November is to exercise the wisdom, honesty and decency in displaying the courage to campaign against this evil thing -the Social Security Swindle.

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ric Association was told.

mentally ill the dream structure ing, three Boston psychiatrists is closely correlated with the pa- said not enough attention has tient's personality and the type been given to "cliques" among of his mental disturbance, Dr. mental hospital patients as pos-Galdston listed these four pat-terns for dreams in general: terns for dreams in general: 1. The dream that has a "con- Dr. S. Stephen Kegeles and

sistant story." As a "montage"-a serial form of into consideration the possible sigdisjointed episodes, yet staged up- nificance of "ward organization" among the patients.
3. The "meandering" dream. Yet, they said, such "cliques" on a consistent background.

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packages, the American Psychiat- He said there is opportunity for utilizing these differences in And, said Dr. Iago Galdston of diagnosing a patient's illness, and New York, psychiatrists should following the progress of treat-

dreams as an aid in treating tient dreams his dreams in his the mentally ill.
For many years, he said in a prepared address, much emphasis has rightly been placed on the "contents" of dreams—but praction indicates and reflects pro-"contents" of dreams—but prac-tically no attention has been paid (treatment) experience of each

two colleagues said that doctors, 2. The dream that is presented nurses and attendants rarely take

where there is a constant shift can lead, on the one hand, to in terrain and lots of inconsis- "gang wrecking of furniture, mans suicide," and, on the other 4. The "amorphous," or shapeless hand, to drawing lone wolf pa-OPS Extends Date dream-where the characters are tients into closer social relation-

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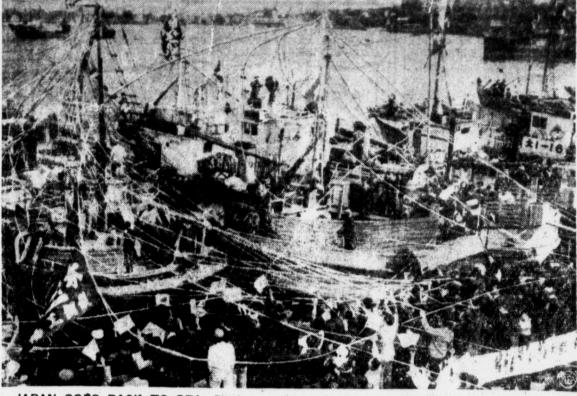
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On Bakery Ceiling

The Office of Price Stabilizaion has extended the mandatory effective date of the ceiling price regulation for frozen and perishable bakery products from May 10,

District OPS officials said the extension came in the form of an amendment to Ceiling Price Regulation 135 which covers bakery products. The extension was granted to give bakers with large numbers of items more time in which to compute thier ceil-

The regulation which was issued April 10 establishes new ceil ings for bakery products based on a fixed percentage of increase over prices charged during the 1949 base year.

Bakers who have not recom-

puted ceilings will continue to

ships with other patients. "It is surmised," they said, 'that many unexplained relapses and recoveries could be explained through understanding the informal ward organization stemming from patient leadership and clique membership.'

Doctors Use Remote Control

getting used to doctoring by "re. problem aboard.

price under their existing ceilings, vessel off Lower

clippers, which run between here and South America, call the fed eral health men by radiotelephone SAN PEDRO, Claif. - (AP) -U. S. health officers here are when they have a serious medical

Recently, the doctors advised Skippers aboard the big tuna treatment for Fred Paseri, 50, who suffered an eye injury aboard a with June 2 as the new deadline George Fukuzaki, a fisherman, al for completing their recomputa- so received radio advice when tions and putting new ceilings into he became ill recently when his ship was near Acapulco, Mexico

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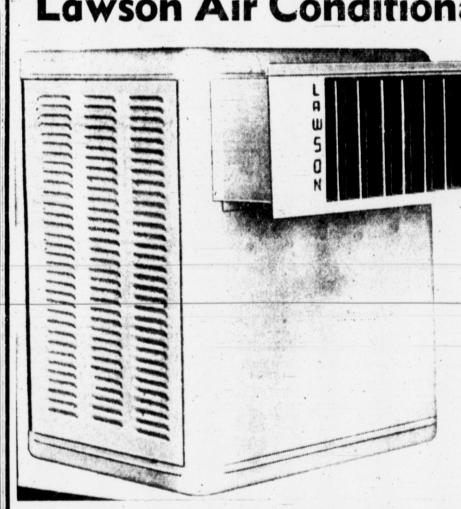
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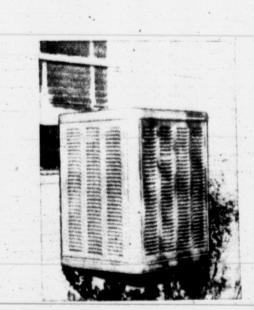
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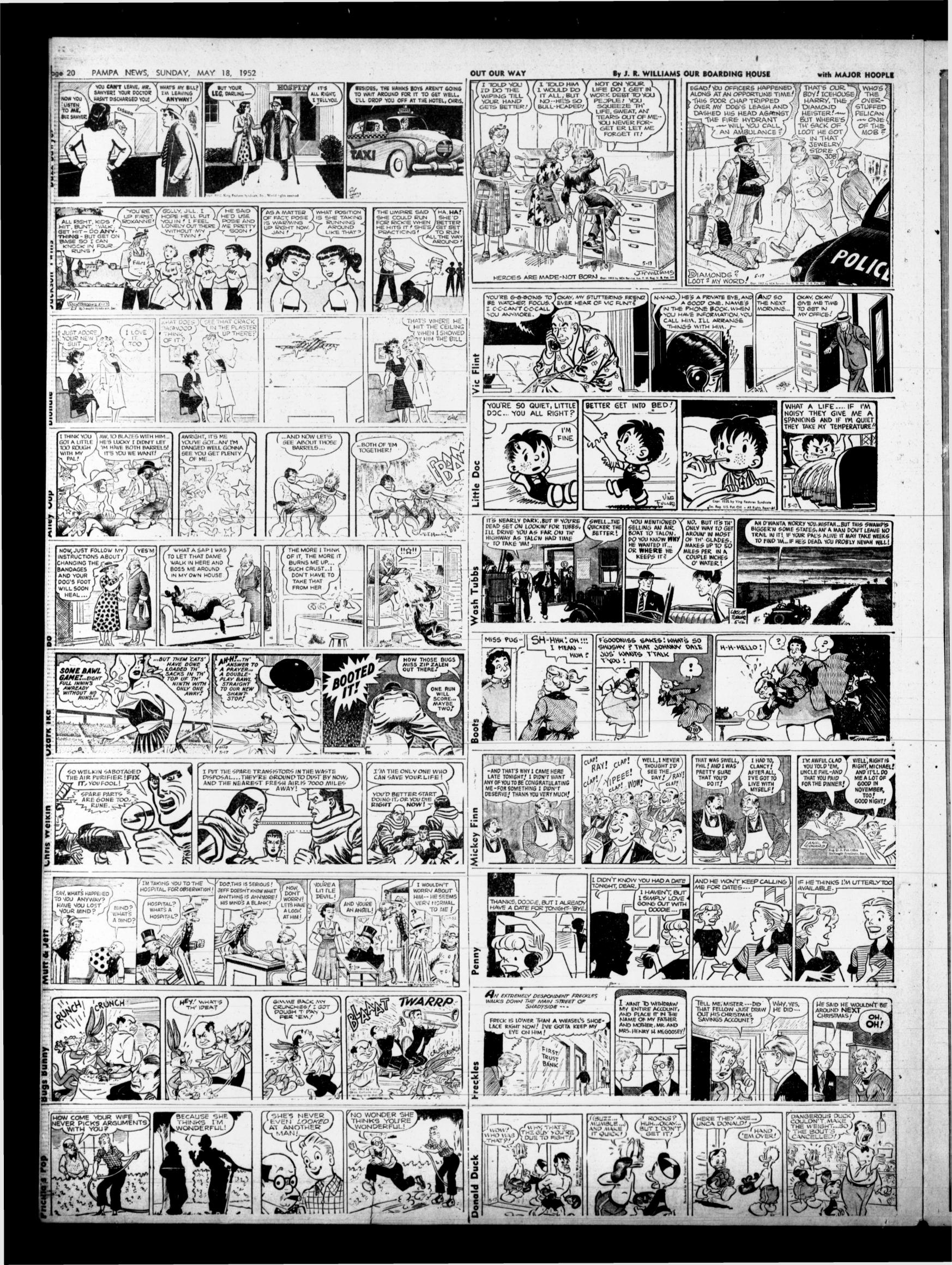
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services: radio program ever k.PDS,
9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.;
Oscar Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christ Amlassador's service, 6:30 p.m. Dawson Goff president. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2 p.m. W. M. C.
meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
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Corner Hamilton & Worrell Sts.
Rev. H. C. Meyer, Pastor. Sunday
School 945 A.M. G. M. Walker Supt.
Classes for all ages. Morning Worship
11:00 a. m. Christ Ambassadors Y. P.
Services 6:30 Evening Evangelistic
Service 7:30. Wednesday fellowship
and prayer 7:30. Thursday Women's
Missionary Council 2:390 p. m. Friday
Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services
7:30 Elmo Hudgins, President.

BIBLE BAPTIST

East Tyng at Houston Streets

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson. Bible
School, 10 a. m. Freaching, 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Bible Class, 7:15 p. m.
Monday evening Visitation, 7 p. m.
Monday evening, Teachers Meeting,
7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday,
7:30 p. m. All day visitation every
Thursday beginning at 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 834 South Barnes Truett Stovall, pastor. Sunday: 8:30
a. m., Radio program over KPDN.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.
Morving worship. 6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m., Training Union. 8:00 p. m., Evening worship. Monday: 11:00 a. m., Executive committee meeting of the WMU at the church. 11:30 a. m., Regular monthly business meeting. 12:30 Luncheon. 1:30 p. m., Royal Service program. Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., Meeting of all Sunday School superintendents. 7:00 p. m., Teachers and officers meeting 7:00 p. m., YWA, RA, GA and Sunbeam meetings at the church. 8:00 p. m., Mid-week Prayer Service. Adult choir rehearsal.

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School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Eyangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Young Peoples Service 6:45 p.m.; Tücsday Bible
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Prayer Meeting 2 p.m.; Thursday
night Prayer Meeting 1:30 p.m.

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Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladles Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Mid-week
Service 7 p. m.

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Lefors, Texas
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Radio Program, KPDN 1:45 p.m.;
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.;
Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladles' Bible Class 2:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
402 Oklahoma Ave.
Elder L. J. Jackson. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:90 a. m., Morning worship. 8:00 p. m., Evening, worship. Y. P. W. W. 7:30 Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
500 N. West
Herbert Land, Pastor, Jimmy Green
S.S. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Youth
Groups, 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Crusaders for Christ,
Monday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Services,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Visitation,
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Moore, minister. Bible classes for
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Sunday school 9 4.5 a.m. Preaching
11 a.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. Willing Workers. Wednesday, 7:45, Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7:45, Young people's endeavor

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
600 North Frost, Rev. Lyle C. Al-bright, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:00 n.m. Even-ing Worship at 7:30. Bible Study 7:20. CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School; 11 a.m. Sunday Service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The read-ing room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from \$ until 4 p.m.

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Skellytown, Texas
A. 3. STROH, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.;
Miracle Book Club, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.;
Adults Bible Class, Wednesday 7:00
p.m.; Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Revival Services April 22, to May 6.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Kingsmill and West Streets
Telephone 3737
E. Douglas Carver, pastor, Kenneth
Mangham, Youth Director, Sunday's
services of Worship: Sunday School,
9:45 Everyman's Bible Class meets at
the City Hall at 10 a.m. Morning
Worship services broadcast over
KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union,
6:30 p.m. Evening Services broadcast
over KPAT at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week
Prayer service, each Wednesday evening at
7:45 p.m. All Church Choir
bractice, each Wednesday evening at
8:30 p.m. The church "Where The
Visitor Is Never A Stranger."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Kingsmill at Starkweather
Rev Henry Tyler, minister. 9:45
a. m. Church School. 10:50 a. m. Worship. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Communion service 7 p. m. Chirho Fellowship hour 6 p. m. Senior Fellowship.
7 p. m. Revival in Progress now.

Corner East Foster and Ballard
Orion W. Carter, Minister Roy E.,
Johnson, Minister of Music and Education. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Organist. Arthur M. Teed, Church School, 9:45, Morning
Worship, 10:55. Youth Choir, 5:45,
Youth Supper, 6:30. MYF, 6:45. Evening Worship, 7:30, broadcast over
KPDN 7:45. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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Mary Ellen at Harvester
J. P. Crenshaw, Minister. Sunday;
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Church Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Church
Service 6:00 p. m. Wednesday;
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Meeting 7:30 p. m.

HARRAH MÉTHODIST
639 South Barnes
Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor. S.
A Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent. Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:53 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. M. Y. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 Tuesday.
Board of Stetwards, first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

HOBART STREET MISSION
W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday
p. m. Morning Worship Earvice, 11 a.
School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship
service 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:00
p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Mage
Keyser, Sunday School superintendent, John Wilde Training Union director.

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP Sunday School 10 a.m.; Preaching Service 11 a.m. Everybody welcome. J. C. Ltiton, Minister.

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WITNESSES
945 S. Dwight
Russell Irwin. Sunday morning
evangelistic work. Meet at 9:30 a.m.
at the hall. Watchtower. Sunday evening study classes 4:30, Wednesday
study class, 7:30. Friday study class,
7:30 p. m.

LIGHT HOUSE MISSION

1124 Wilcox

Mrs. Gladys MacDonald and Miss
Ruby Burrow, Pastors.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning
worship to follow Children's Church
at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening.
Evening Service each Sunday at 7:30
p.m. Tues, and Thurs, night services
at 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary
Council at 2:30 each Wed. afternoon.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 430 Elm. stev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 p.m. Morning worship 10:50 BTU 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.

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CHURCH

1810 Alcock — Phone 1236

Rev. E. H. Martin, pastor
Sunday Schoel, 9:45 a.m.; morning
worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship,
7:30 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; WSCS,
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Carl Lam, S.
S. superintendent; Mrs. E. H. Martin,
music director.

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Pampa Missionary Baptist Chuch
CIO Union Hall on West Brown
E. M. Swindel, SS Superintendent
Prayer Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.
SS 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Sunday night
service 6:30 p.m. BTS, Sunday morning service 11 a.m., Sunday night
service 8 p.m. Pastor M. O Hillis, Song Director David Shelton

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p.m.; Evangelestic Service, 7:30 p.m.;
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Ladies Auxiliary, Thursday, 10 p.m.
The public is most welcome to all
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Douglas E. Nelson Ph. D., Minister,
Church School 9:45 a.m. Common Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30.
(Nursery for pre-school children.) Junior Hi and Senior Hi Westminister Fellowship groups 6:30 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) - 836 S. Gray
Rev. L. B. Davis. Sunday School, 1:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Training Union, 6 p. m. Sunday.

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\$:00 p.m. Holiness Meeting 8:30 p.m.
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United Pentecostal Church 1046 West Brown Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a m. Morning Worship, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service, Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Young People's Service Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

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ices 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur A. Bruns. 1204 Duncan. Evening service 7:30.

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3:30 pm Open Air Meeting at the
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Salvation Meeting 8:00 pm.
Tuesday: Junior Legion 4:00 p.m.
Tirl Guards 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Home League 1:45
p.m. Preparation Class 7:30 p.m. Sal-Attend Church Every Sunday

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315 N. Nelson
Collins Webb - Pastor: Sunday
School 9:45 A.M.: Worship Service
11:00 A.M.: Training Union 6:30 P.M.:
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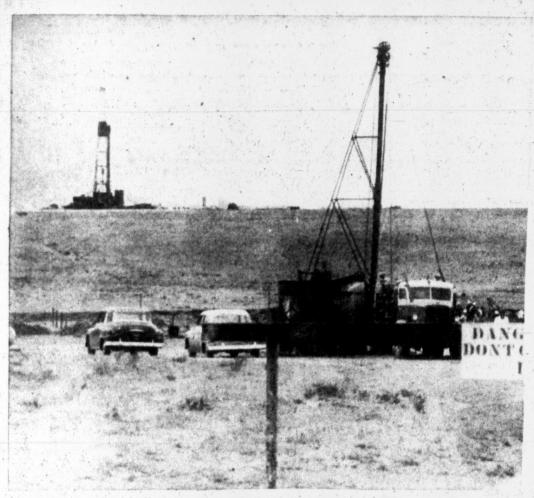
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POOL OPENER - The small mast representing Gulf Oil Corp.'s No. 2 Haggard, wildcat, is in foreground of public attention this week after operato rs struck oil at a relatively smallow depth to open a new oil field for the Panhandle. In the background is the towering rotary derrick of Gulf's No. 1 Haggard which moved slightly out of focus in the p ublic eye after its small sister hit production. However the No. 1 looms as a distinct possibility for oil or gas in production quantity below 6,000 feet.

Panhandle Field Activity Is Moderate During Week

Activity in the regular field picked up slightly last week as operators completed seven wells and staked 11. Of the new locations, two were wildcats in Hartley county. Kerr-McGee staked its No. 2 Berneta one mile south of Channing for a proposed depth of 6000 feet. Hunt Oil Co. staked the No. 1 O. H. Fincher, an 8000-fcot test 1 mile east of Rehm.

Of the completions, five were oilers for 402 barrels while two were plugged wells. H. L. Hunt plugged his No. 9 M. H. W. Richie in Briscoe county at 9000 feet. INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Bell Oil & Gas Company, Jor-Skellytown PD 3200' Gray County

Singlair Oil & Gas Company. SE Pampa PD 3200'

Channing PD 6000. 1000 gals. 3-4 pound sand per gal-equipment and dri Hunt Oil Company, O. H. lon; second 1000 gals. 1 1-2 tested 5.900 MCF. Fincher No. 1 Brooks & Burle pounds sand per gallon; maximum Sinclair O&G Co. No. 9-I Lips Hutchinson County

87, Blk. 46, 5 miles SW Sanford dolomite.

E lines Sec. 143, Blk. 3-T, 2 late per million; shut - in 48 Rogers, Sec. 160, Blk. 13, T&NO, INTENTIONS TO DEEPEN

nett No. 3, I & GN Survey, Sec. shale. 108, Blk. 5. Plugged 3-17-52 To. The Texas Co. No. 1 Swink, Drilling ahead below 8831',

Phillips Petroleum Co. - John-

Rockwall Co. School Land Sur- N. 4620' fr E -L; drilling below out to 5485'; perforated 40 cone bey Gravity 38 Top of Pay 2639' 4300' in shale and granite wash. shots 5471 - 81'; ran packer 5469; FILL DIRT. Come and get it. 109 N. Nelson. Total Depth 2675' Sho 3-22-52 - Roberts County. acidized 1000 gallons; 295 Qts. G-O Ratio - 8 5-8" Cities Service No. 1 Theis, Sec. barrels fluid an hour. Casing - 544' 5-1-2" Oil string - 177, Blk. 2, I&GN, 1980 fr 2545' Completed 3-19-52 Hutchinson County

Hrs. Located: 330' from N and shale, Cored 6784 - 88', recovered 3' installment buying sent retail WILL MOW LAWNS by hour. Have 990' from W lines of lease Sec. 65 & 66, Blk. 46, H&GN Sur. 2154' from S and 640' from E big cities of Texas soaring.

Gravity 39 Top of Pay 2710' Tolines of lease Sec. 2, Blk. GMC,
The ederal Reserve Bank retal Depth 2745 Shot 4-24-52 — 90
J. T. Williams Gravity 40 Top showed they were up 34 percent

F.G & K No. F-15 - Potent, 39 39' Completed 5-1-52 28 percent, ort Worth sales by 24 Hrs. Located: 990' from N W. F. Seibold - Jack Johnson 16 percent, El Paso by 8 percent and E lines Sec. 22, Blk. M-16 No. 14 - Potent. 62 - 24 Hrs. and Dallas by 7 percent.



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Wildcat Reports

in black limestone.

Gray County

Survey. 330' from N and W lines Blk. 5-T, T&NO, 1980' fr. N&W- tomite, diesel ruel, gerriage, hand NW-4 Sec. 84, Blk. 3. 5 miles L: well flowed 2 barrels sait tubing, preparing to drill ahead. 31 Antiques, Ceramic Sup. 31 SE Pampa PD 3200' water; squeezed 30 sacks from Gulf. Oil Corp. No. 2 John FOR CERAMIC SUPPLIES, kims. Hartley County 4967 - 81'; perforated 5 shots Haggard, Sec. 5, Blk. 2, I&GN. Greenware, porcelain Bisque figurines; etc. The Hobby Shop. 616 S. Kerr - McGee Oil Industries, 4965 - 78'; set packer at 4927'; 153, fr. S. 2470' fr. W-L; gauged Main. Borger, Texas. Berneta No. 2. State Capitol Lands had estimated 1000 MCF, with 4,190 MCF sour gas in test

gon Survey 660' from S and E pressure 1400 pounds; minimum Sec. 136, Blk. C. G&M, 1980' fr lines SE-4 Sec. 94, Blk. 2, 1 pressure 900 pounds, swabbed and N&E-L; Present total depth 5523'; 35 Plumbing and Heating 35 blowing 3,500 MCF, shut-in bot- lost circulation, struck drillpipe. tom hole pressure 1.150 pounds. Sinclair O&G Co. No. 10-J Lips

J. M. Huber No. 1 Pazourack, packer 8546 tested 10,000 MCF.,

Moore County
Sec. 16, Blk. J-T, TW&NG, 1980'
Shamrock Oil & Gas Corpora fr E&S-L; nine - hour blowdown tion, Kraker No. 1 T. & NO Surrecovered 2,850 MCF thru 1-2-vey. 1320' from S and 2540' from inch choke with 10 bbls. distil
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tal Depth 2889' Character of Well Sec. 121 Blk. 13, T&NO. 660' fr S&E-L; drilling below 8238' in Shamrock O&G Co. lime and shale. Oldham County

son "B" No. 1 - Potent, 123 - Ray A. Albaugh No. 1 Matador 5442; squeezed 200 sacks; drifted 24 Hrs. Located: 990' from N L&C Co. Ltd., League, 291, out to 5485'; set retainer and 2310 from E lines Sec. 8, Capitol Lands Survey, 1980 fr 5455; squeezed 50 sacks; drilled 46

S&E-L: cored 5962 - 72', recovered 6' - 9"; 2' - 5" black, Baker & Keech, Inc. — State limey shale; 3' 10" gray, dense, DALLAS — (P) — Lifting of 47 Plowing Yard Work 47 "A" No. 4 - Potent, 96 - 24 fossiliferous limestone; 6" black Regulation "W" restrictions on

Qts. G . O Ratio - 8 5-8" Casing - of Pay 3175' Total Depth 3232' port on dollar - volume sales Qts. G - O Ratio - 8 5-8 Casing of Pay 3175 Total Depth 3232 plot on collar volume 471' 5 1-2" Oil string - 2771' Acidized 4-30-52 - 1000 Gal. Surshowed they were up 34 percent vey G - O Ratio 500 10 3-4 Casat San Antonio over the similar J. M. Huber Corp. Riley ing - 493.37 5 1-2" Oil string 3147. 1951 week, Houston sales rose 28 percent, ort Worth sales by

AB&M Survey gravity 41 Top of Located: 990 from N and E lines

Pay 3202 Total Depth 3240 Shot of lease Sec. 12, Blk. M-16,

3-5-52 - 240 Qts. G-O Ratio 5000

Bell Casing - 560 7" Oil Pay 3196 Total Depth 3214 The fangs of many poisonous snakes are folded so that they lie Dave Rubin — Pritchard No. 5 Dave Rubin — Pritchard No. 5 Potent. 92 - 24 Hrs, Located: string - 3196 Completed 4-22-52 mouth when not in use.

granite wash with slight floresence, Sun Oil Co. No. 2 L. Hughes, scence, fair porosity DST 6759-89'. strong blow 15 dan - Brown No. 11, I & GN L; cored to 4731-42'; recovered minutes decreasing to fair blow Survey: 990' from N and E lines 10', 6" gray to white fine crystal- recovered 4900' fluid - 360' NW-4 Sec. 103. 4. 8 miles W line, dense, fossiliferous lime-slightly oil and gas - cut muddy stone. Drilling ahead below 6056' salt water, 3540' salt water; 15-

pressure 2400 pounds. Amanda Reynolds No. 7, 1&GN Phillips Pet. Co. No. 1 Camp. Guld Oil Corp. No. 1 John Survey, 990' from N and W. lines bell. Sec. 25, Blk. 3, I&GN. Haggard, Sec. 5, Blk. 2, I&GN. NW-4 Sec. 84, Blk. 3, 5 miles 1981' fr N. 656' fr E-L; ran 660' fr S&W-L; drilled out to schlumberger to 4250'; WOC 6000', lost circulation; 50 spercent 30 loss 6015; 70 percent loss 6020; DRAPERIES, Slip covers, alterations and other sewing, 505 Yeager, Ph. 112 N. Hobort 1016-W. Sinclair Oil & Gas Company. Hutchinson County. loss 6015; 70 percent loss 6020; Amanda Reynolds No. 8, 1&GN Texaco No. 1 Holt, Sec. 52 ran tubing 5974 and mixture ben-Survey. 330 from N and W lines Blk. 5-T, T&NO, 1980 fr N&W-tonite, diesel fuel, gel flake; hung

Eurvey 330' from N and E lines slight amount of water, Strato- 3998' 6-hour shut-in pressure 840 Sec. 30, Blk, CS (21) 1 mile S fraced with 2000 gallons gel; 1st pounds; installed high pressure PAMPA DURA CLEANERS, Ph. 4160 1000 gals. 3-4 pound sand per gal- equipment and drilled to 4004';

Phillips Petroleum Company
Garsan "A" No. 1, H&TC Survey 680' from S and 990' from 19, Blk. JT. TW&NG, 1980' from W lines S-2 of N-2 of S-2 Sec. N&E-L; drilling below 3722' in Perforated 216 shots 8616-52; set

hours; shut - in casing pressure 2250 lbs.; shut - in tubing pressure 2350 pounds; 6-hour blow-to-black shale; reamed hold; ackson No. 1, Sec. 88. Blk. FLowers B., Sec. 123, Dis. 4.

12, H&GN Survey PD 2300'
PLUGGED WELL
Carson County
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Sherman County 1 Amend, Sec. 2, Blk. 3, GH&H, 1263' L N&W-L; set retainer acidized 1000 gallons; swabbed 18

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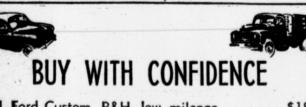
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gate - seating contests may play a major role in the Taft - Eisenhower duel for the Republican presidential nomination.

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Delegate slates favoring both Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower have been chosen by their respective factions in Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Teaxs' 38 con vention seats are at stake in another scrap between them at a state convention May 27.

Texas' Democrats also are expected to send two delegations Chicago to fight over seat with 52 convention votes. And Southwestern In today, in Chicago, a Democratic party executive committee may Second Round selected more delegates than they both were still very much in the cy reports.

its delegates - at - large and Ariz., ousted Billy Newell of Las give each a half vote. But they Cruces, N. M., from the champion-cannot double their district delesship flight 5 and 4 to nurse his The other 16—the losers—start round play. have done this.

seating contests in this: days before the convention. The crown, Republicans meet July 7, Demo-

crats July 21. The national committee firs? hears the contesting groups and recommends the temporary roll to the convention. Its hearings start several days before the convention opens. Each state has two votes in the committee.

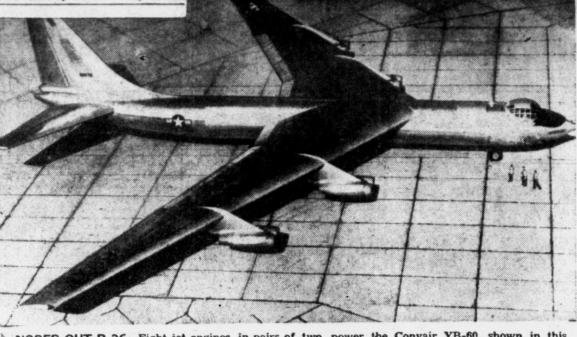
Roll calls in the convention itself also may be demanded on the credentials committee report. Here's where the temporary convention chairman may loom large. He might be asked to decide whether delegates being contested may or may not vote on the credentials report.

The last time delegate contests figured prominently in a national convention was in the Republican conclave of 1912 which nominated another Taft - William Howard Taft, father of the present sena-

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gate allotments. Several states title successfully through first first flight play this morning. The procedure for handling Medalist Verne (Spec) Stewart of Albuquerque overcame Abene are from Albuquerque. Five more Notice of contest must be filed Aguilar from his hometown, 5 are from Phoenix, and the flight with the national committee 20 and 4, to try for his seventh is completed by Ralph Petty of They were among 16 linksters Ed McAvoy of Roswen, N.M., remaining in the championship and Blane McNutt of El Paso.

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The glue started to spread when bargaining broke down between the mill owners and the gency, President Truman will and price controls since the steel workers then continue working. CIO steel worker, At once the have to turn the mills back to companies insist they can't give even though the government is government's mediators moved the owners. in to get both sides together. They That will almost certainly maen

Then came President Truman, ers. They're working now because, who's really tangled in it, and since the government has the after him the Wage Stabilization Board, Congress, the U. S. Distimentand Cong resshas n'tpassed against presidential seizure in this them. rict Court and the Court of Appeals. Now the Supreme Court.

ment employes. In addition, they case, it will have to take reaponsible them.

in the Supreme Court's history mills back and the workers strike, of some kind is necessary but if it rules directly on a Presi- it's hard to see how Truman feels helpless to act because of dent's power to seize private prop- can then any longer avoid using this court's ruling. erty when he says there's an emer- the Taft-Hartley Act which he That's one side of it. The other But the court has alternatives. reason:

the workers the raise they want their employer? unless the government lets them an immediate strike by the workrnment says present controls will two or three miles. Boatmen on

This may turn out to be one who is on their side. ture when some other President, of the most vital decisions given But if the owners get their in an emergency, thinks seizure

says he despises, and for this side is just as serious. This court may open the door for some fu-

Truman says he took over the ture presidential tryant to seize mills in the first place to pre-vent a shutdown in steel. If the ernment if it rules now that the workers quit, T-H is the only Chief Executive has special even means left to keep them on the though unwritten constitutional job. By using T-H Truman can authority to take private property.

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