Russia's Next Ruler May Emerge From Congress

tee?

WASHINGTON (AP) id clue pointing to Russia's fair may be to give a formal. American diplomats say this is next ruler may emerge from open hint as to who the next a theory rather than fact. the full dress meeting of the boss should be. Communist party congress in This may be Moscow Oct. 5.

not be surprised if tough, 50- for power within the Commuyear-old Georgi Malenkov steps nist high command after he up as Josef Stalin's personal dies. choice as next Russian Prime

In fact, some suspect Stalin's ment of the calling of the first

Until they have more time to analyze Moscow's announce-

This may be Stalin's way, Stalin's heir apparent will at the meeting to replace the Politburo.

The 12-man Politburo, now the top governing body, has no chairman or chief executive.

A sol- aim in staging the whole af- Communist congress since 1939 But a Praesidium under the have one.

But here is what they think: Any one picked for this job would automatically be prothey believe, of lessening the be the man who is chosen to claimed publicly as the most And American diplomats will possibility of a bloody struggle be chairman of the new Prae-not be surprised it tough, 50- for power within the Commu- sidium, to be organized sia next to Stalin.

> Stalin himself will be designat- will be especially important. ed chairman of the new Presid-But, ium. if so, why for the first time since 1925 up from the ranks like Stalin.

is he not to give the main is now scheduled to give this Russian setup generaly does address to the congress, the report, the most important report of the Central Commit- thing on the agenda:

This is a sort of state of the union speech summing up Communist stewardship of the Soviet Union since the last It is' entirely possible that congress met. In this case it Malenkov, a Communist party wheel who worked his way

Furthermore, neither Marshal Beria, head of the Soviet secret police and Deputy Prime Minister Malenkov's main ri-1, nor Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov is scheduled at this time to play any prominent role in the congress party seseral years ago he launched a sion. This may be a clue that determined campaign to make Molotov is being pushed into sure the floors of all Soviet

the background, since he read the new five-year-plan at each of the two previous congress meetings, in 1934 and 1939. Molotov is 6? and his age has been considered a factor against him in speculation on Stalin's successor. American officials know little about Malenkov except that sev-

factories were kept clean He also was a key figure in He also was a key figure in setting up the Cominform, the guiding Soviet policy bureau for Russia's Eastern Europe sat e'lites. At present, he is a member of the Central Com-mittee Secretariat under Sta

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"The foundation of morality is to have don

for all, with lying.



West Texas clear to partly cloudy Thursday, Thursday night and Friday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in Panhandle and west of the Fecos Valley. Not much change in temperature.



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- PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952.

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FROM THE DAYS OF PROHIBITION-Almost 100 bottles of Jamaica ginger, better known as "jake" were uncovered Tuesday in an old hotel being razed in Mobeetie. Wheeler County Sheriff Bus Dorman examines one of the small bottles which had been hidden for almost 20 years. The label on the bottle prescribes the flery contents for use in relieving colds. However, the ginger, at 50 cents a bottle was widely used as a substitute for whiskey. (News Photo)

Shades Of Prohibition: Rare Haul In Mobeetie The men, part of one platoon,

The days of home brew and bathtu' gin were recalled they started to ford the river.

President 'Knows Nothing' Of 'Mess' In Washington 30 Gls Drown In Flood Says He Won't Be 'Target' Of Demos WASHINGTON (P) - President Truman said toda

Engulfed By Water Wall

SEOUL. Korea (P) - Thirty U. S. soldiers on a training exrcise were engulfed by a wall of water as they crossed a river and today are feared drowned, the Eighth Army announced. The Army said bodies of only

four men caught in the flash flood had been recovered. Boats with grappling hooks wept the unidentified South Korean river for the other 26 miss-

ing men of the 45th Infantry Division. Names were with held. Rain from a typhoon which ashed Okinawa and Korea this week unleashed the crushing nine - foot wall of water in the

The Army said the missing 26

(See WATER WALL, Page 2)



Anniversary **Group** Invites Eisenhower

Invitations have been sent to Truman was asked also for Dwight O. Eisenhower, Re- comment on a statement by Dempublican presidential candiate, and ocratic Vice Presidential Nomi-to Gov. Allan Shivers to be pres-nee John Sparkman that the steel NORTIS RifeS ent for the Gray county 50th Birth- strike was "mishandled." day Celebration in Pampa Oct. 12-14. Definite replies from each had no comment. have been promised within the A newsman asked Truman whether these remarks of the Democratic reminees gave him This announcement was made Democratic nominees gave him

today by the executive committee of the association, now working Truman said, no, of course on preliminary plans for the cele- not. He went on to say he couldnt bration. Committees are being set possibly be the target—that he up and contracts arranged for was the key of the Democratic FORT WORTH (P) -- A large

major attractions. campaign, and couldn't possibly portion of the Southwest will pe Contracts have been let for be a target of the Democratic respects to the memory candidates. Rev. J. Frank Norris her floats for the parade and help He said he would be a target day at 2 p.m. when his funer with street decorations; for con- for Gen. Eisenhower and his services are conducted in the au cessions and rides; for a dance cohorts. Under questioning as to torium of the First Baptis and for a fireworks extrava- what he meant by being the Church. ganza "key," the President said the ganza. The H. C. Worth Enterprises Democratic party has to run on of Dallas received the contract the records of the Roosevelt and who died Wednesday at the ag for the parade and employes from Truman administrations, who died Wednesday at the as the company will be in Pampa During the exchange on poli- of 74. Death came at a Florid about Sept. 6 to help local mer-chants and organizations. Statement Truman made at his amentals. The company will also decorate news conference of last week-

he knows nothing about any mess in his administration. Truman brushed off with those words requests for com

ment at his news conference on Gov. Adlai Stevenson's as sertion that his record as governor indicated how he would deal with "the mess in Washington."

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, use that expression first in a letter to an Oregon editor. Yester day, he told reporters at Minocqua, Wis., that the best way to deal with the Washington situation would be to name qualified and incorruptible men to government jobs.

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"it was his life or mine."

Yesterday informed quaters

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he 1926 and was acquitted on a ple

Texas court case.

Through

killing, saying:

in the Panhandle today after a Mobeetie man discovered The Army said the platoon an extensive batch of spirits cached away in the days of leader lost his life trying to reorganize his men and get them prohibition. to safety when the flood roared

J. N. Tyson, Mobeetie postmaster, found almost 100 botdown 'he stream. tles of jamaica ginger - more popularly called 'jake' -It called the tragedy an "act while razing an old two-story hotel in Mobeetie. of God" and said the tricky ter

Tyson, who bought the old building several years ago, rain in Korea made sudden riv wanted to tear it down and build a home on an adjacent lot er floods possible at any time A truck bearing eight men and one ammunition was caught in with the lumber.

The old building, however, gave all the deaths, they point out that the flood as it started across up more than well-aged lumber. five men drank it and five men at a shallow point. Tyson, along with W. T. John- have died. Dr. Walker said Baird A sudden rise bowled over the son and Jimmy Coward, was rip- came to him for medical treat- truck and swept it and its passengers downstream.

ping out flooring in the second ment that night. story late Tuesday afternoon. Ty- No one knows how the alcohol son pried up a board and found got in the hotel.

a small bottle of the ginger. He Stott was supposed to have pulled out another, then another. He eventually pawed out 99 bot tles of the spirits. The bolioved this is the long-tick bolioved this is the long-It is believed, this is the long- Stott built the hotel about 1930

hidden supply of alcohol that crip- and owned it at the time of pled at least five men in Mobeet-ie some 17 years ago. Moheetie residents remember he erected in New Mobeetic.

Mobeetie residents remember when four men from Mobeetie and one from Wheeler were stricken after drinking the ginger. (See MOBEETIE, Page 2) (See MOBEETIE, Page 2) And they add; all the men have died.

According to Dr. G.R. Walker Shivers Postpones had his practice in Mobeetie, five men, Mutt Green, Mack Sanders, Decision On State Tom Stott, H.T. Reed and A.I. Baird drank some of the liquid and were stricken with a para-lytic condition known as jake leg. Disaster Question

The liquid, medically defined as By the Associated Press cripilec alcohol, is a first cousin Texas squirmed under a double carbolic acid, and when taken blight of heat and drought called itself the Conservative Parin ernally, attacks the central Thursday while Gov. Allan Shiv- ty and would present a full slate nervous system. It causes a mus- ers delayed a decision on whether of "real Republicans" for state cle degeneration remarkably simi- o ask for a drought disaster sta- and local offices. lar to poliomyelitis. tus for the state.

The first man to die was Stott The blistering heat and long and Sen. Richard Nixon would moved to 190.8 per cent of the who passed away two years after dry spell — a build - up of head the Conservative ticket, he the incident in 1932. The last two years of deficient moisture said, but complete sla es of local It w 1.2 points one, Baird, died in Temple, Texas, - continued to run and kill. one, Baird, died in Temple, Texas, — continued to ruin and kill. candidates would be acced to the about two years ago. While Mo- Some 75 farmers and agriculture present Republican line-up.

beetic residents don't say the officials met with Gov. Shivers Earlier in the week, a group uary, 1951, when pric 'jake' was the primary cause for The sixth day of 100-degree calling itself the Christian Nawas the primary cause for The sixth day of 100-degree

L. E. Sloan, Former Stanolind Official, **Dies In Abilene**

Funeral services for L. E. Sloan, former resident of Pampa grees at 11 a.m. today.

and superintendent of the local in a hurriedly - called drought Stanolind Oil Company are to conference in Austin. Shivers be held in Fort Worth Friday pointed out the drought was nearat 3 p.m. ly three years old and questioned

Mr. Sloan died of a heart at- the political implications of a retack Tuesday at his home in quest for disaster status in an Abilene. He had been living in election year. Some of those at Abilene for the past two years the meeting, including Agriculsince his transfer from here to ture Commissioner John C. White. Abilene as district superintendent, agreed with the governor's stand. The body will lie in mine in Others opposed it vigorously. the Robert Mueller and Harper The U. S. Agriculture Depart-Funeral Home in Fort Worth un. ment said drought conditions over the state were worsening, espetil service time.

While living in Pampa the cially in Southern Low Roll-(See L. E. SLOAN, Page 2) ing Plains and the Northern Rolling Plains. WE HEARD A weak cool front that moved

into the Panhandle Wednesday A tandy in Pampa would like night was dissipating under the rent of borrow a wheel chair barrage of intense heat. Weather the one or knows of one effect would be negligible and may call the city desk predicted that the intense heat Famps Daily News. would hang on many more days.

temperatures and the 15th day

Photo)

of no rain-that's the prospect for today. The mercury reached a high Wednesday of 101 degrees. For the four days prior, beginning Saturday, the highs were 102, 101, 100 and 100. The low for the past wo nights was 72 degrees. The thermometer read 83 de

Jack Porter of Houston. Holman said the new group food, clothing, shelter and other cided." General Dwight D. Eisenhower

It w 1.2 points higher than the June index and 5 per cent higher than the level of Jan-uary, 1951, when price and wage store we have it. Lewis Hardware Crew Safe After

OFF TO THE ARMY - Twenyt-four young men from the area left today for tours of duty with the

United States Army. Pictured here, they were all set to take off for Amarillo, where they will be

processed and sent elsewhere for their basic training. Each of them was provided with a carton of

cigarets by the Pampa Lions Club. On hand to see them off were their parents and friends. (News

tionalist Party entered the name Texas presidential ballot for No-By the Asocsiated Press Conservative Republicans, a Fort of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the vember.

Worth GOP leader said, are planning a separate party slate for Living Cost the November election. Edward B. Holman, a witness at the Chicago Presidential con-vention, said the new group would At New High

be composed of Republicans op- WASHINGTON (P) - The cost posed to the leadership of Na- of living as measured by the

tional Republican Committeeman government reached a new cent hourly pay hike to more than one million auto workers. index, reflecting the cost of

consumer items as of July 15,

German Socialist Chief, Succumbs

The President said he, thought D. E. Cupps, a lumoerman, pro BONN, Germany (P) - The he knew more about government tested accusations made from it strongest foe of West German than any man in the United States. pulpit against Mayor H. C. Meacl rearmament and alignment with He said he did not have to am. On July 1, 1926 after word the Wesi, Socialist Chief Dr. Kurt read what the Republican can- in his church study, Norris whi Schumacher, died here last night, didates said, that he knew ped a gun from the top drawe

While the new parties devel He was 56. oped, Gov. Allan Shivers urged The fervent leader - second that they were all wrong, and times.

what they were going to say of his desk and shot Chipps fiv Texas Democrats to exercise their only to Chancellor Konrad Ade- that he was going to prove that right of vote in Saturday's Sec- nauer as a political force in post- he is right.

ond Democratic Primary. "All elections are important in a blood circulation ailment. A crip- the situation that he knew ex-a democracy," Shivers said. "The ple with only one arm and one actly what the Republicans would second primary is no exception." leg, he had been failing ever say. He told the reporters to his stud since his health was ruined in read Willkie's and Dewey's speech. His voice broke and he spot es and they could see they got when he talked of the Chip "The fact that only one State Nazi concentration camps.

record today, bringing a three race is at issue should not less- Quict, soft-spoken Socialist Party a repeat. en the interest of the voters in Vice Chairman Erich Ollenhauer having a voice in their govern- is slated to inherit Schumacher's Hopkins To Plan

trict and local races will be de-expected, however, to keep push-cided." For School Year Rainbow Girls Slate

Seeking Place 1 on the Texas Supreme Court, Judge Frank P communism on the one hand and vear at Hopkins School will be Dance Here Soturday Culver of Fort Worth and Spur- European federalism and common discussed at a joint meeting of Rainbow Girls with the geon Bell of Houston are the defense on the other.

contestants in the ione state race.

Adv

he school building. Claude Zevely, principal, will Room, City Hall. be in charge of the meeting. He All members of both organize has asked all parents with chil-dren in the school system to be attend the dance and bring the **Channel Collision** DOVER, England (P) - Two present. British lifeboats hauled the 37 rewmen of the American Liberty ship Western Farmer from the Candidates Put On Last-Minute today after their freighter, rammed by a Norwegian tanker, split in two and sank. The lifeboats landed Capt. Gun-nar Utvik of Galveston, Tex. and

the rest of his crew - some bruis-

had only a little over a day to over E. O. Northcutt, Amar

County Judge Bruce Parker McLean would predict only without setious damage. She stood by until the rescue boats out sample ballots for Precincts tween Oscar L. Tibbetts and Gi picked up the crew of the ill-1 and 4. A set of similar ballots Jolly would be close. They fa'ed 7.239-ton Western Farmer, for Precinct 2 were scheduled to no other prediction on

after 10 p.m. last night in a winddriven rain near the Goodwin just as active. Sands - the "channel graveyard" rict races that started coming in --"it will be close, either

running to unseat County Jude Air-conditioning service, replace- In the race for State Supreme Bruce Parker was equally as ment of motors, pumps, pads and Court local barters of Spurgeon fident of victory as his of all items for air-conditioning. Bert Bell were pouring on the steam A. Howell Inc, 119 N. Ward, Ph. in his behalf, with phone calls, For livestock transportat 152 or 4872.

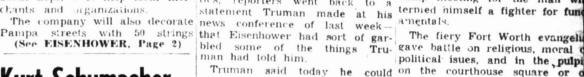
a 9-year-old veteran of World start appearing in town either missioner front. The collision occurred shortly His opponent, J.B. Maguire was on the outcome of the late today or tomorrow morning. The same type of But it was the state and dist- quarters of McLean and in Pa

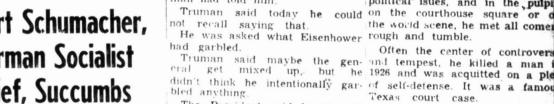
eight miles off the Southeast Coast for their share of attention dur- However, Atty. J. B. Ma ing the last week.

Adv. person-to-person chats and over Lloyd Kuntz 2030-J or 1802.

State, district, county and pre-|coffee cups. The same group ed and battered but all safe - state, district, county and pre- coffee cups. The same group be at this famous old port of south-a last minute south of anory of anory of anory of the same group be at this famous old port of south-east England and at nearby Rams-the Democratic run-off campaign for the Court of Civil Appen The 11,732-ton tanker Bjorg-holm, out of Oslo, came through

parents and school administrators o' Texas Chapter, Order, of L next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Molays will hold a joint dan the school building.





MAP PLANS FOR CELEBRATION - Pictured are members of

the executive committee of the Gray County 50th Birthday Celebration Inc. as they make preliminary plans for the celebration in Pampa Oct. 12-14. M. K. Brown, left, general chairman, points out features of an old map of Pampa to C. P. Buckler, center, and DeLea Vicars. (Smith Photo)

Kurt Schumacher,





VERY HANDY-At Leaf River, Ill., Frank Fairlamb receives his from Postmistress Mrs. Iona A. Blair at the window of what believed to be the first "drive-up" post office in the U.S. Leaf river has 415 inhabitants



Ir. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor and their home in San Antonio after a er when Charles noticed a black persons. In north of Pampa, are visit-vacation trip to Michigan and the car was coming too of additional concrete picnic the L. R. Taylors in Plain-w. w. sending the car weaving back and the road. Then it concrete picnic to be here until Friday. In the L. R. Taylors in Plain-w. w. sending the car weaving back and the road. Then it concrete picnic to be here until Friday. In the L. R. Taylors in Plain-w. sending the car weaving back and the road. Then it concrete picnic to be here until Friday. In the L. R. Taylors in Plain-w. sending the car weaving back and the road. Then it concrete picnic to be here until Friday. In the L. R. Taylors in Plain-w. sending the car weaving back and the road. Then it concrete picnic to be here until Friday. In the L. R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to be here until Friday. In the R. Taylors in Plain-to the to the total t and Mrs. W. F. Taylor and their home in San Antonio after a er when Charles noticed a black persons. nn, north of Pampa, are visit-vacation trip to Michigan and cth- car pulling up behind him. He Installation of a large number

Experienced shoe sales person Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Foster re-Experienced shoe sales person Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Foster re-inted, apply in person to Mr. turned recently from a two-week inted, apply in person to Mr. turned recently from a two-week the trailer and sideswiped the boys as they fulled too wide the trailer and sideswiped the boys as they fulled too wide **Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hall Jr.**, Oklahoma City. Mrs. Ermon Hig-st of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. don and daughters, Kay and Beth, er stopped immediately to give rl Hall of Lefors have just re- returned to Pampa with Mr. and assistance.

rned after a two-week vacation Mrs. Foster for a week's visit. Dewayne was thrown from the California. While there they Miss Lucille Sanders and Mrs. handlebars to the pavement besited with Mrs. Scott Hall's sist- Charles Ford are among the 5,000 hind the truck as Charles and Fay Dull and family, in La buyers who are attending the the bicycle slammed into the fend-American Fashion Association's er. A Clay ambulance took the

Oxygen equipped ambulances, midwinter and holiday market in boys to the local hospital. De-h, 400 Duenkel-Carmichael.* Dallas this week, Highlight of the wayne was the most seriously in-Vada Hill vs Clar **D. L. Parker, 406 N. Cuyler,** week was a breakfast - cline style jured with a broken leg and voice. in St. Louis where he is at show entitled "Christmas Fun for bruises. Charles suffered a strainding a national florists design. Everyone," held Tuesday morning. ed back and scrapes. school. He will be gone about Wayne Irvin and Bob Rasmus-

sen, superintendents for the local Party wants to buy 50 or 75 ft. plant of the Celanese of America L. E. SLOAN ont residential lot, north of Corporation, are to leave Aug. 24 cks, in good location. Write box for Edmonton, Canada, in prov. (Continued From Page 1) K., care of Pampa News.* ince of Alberta where they will ob- Sloans made their home at 1101 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shirley, 1822 serve operations of the Cetanese N. Starkweather.

Russell, became the parents of plant there. The plant in Edmonton Mr. Sloan was district super girl, Peggy Sue, Aug. 15 at High- is jointly owned by Celanese of intendent of Stanolind Oil Co. General Hospital. The baby America and Canadian banking in- in Pampa for three years before ighed six pounds, 212 ounces. terests. taking the same position in Floyd Humphrics is a patient at Shirley Jean Howard has re. Abilene.

rley Hospital where he under-turned to her home in El Paso In the oil business or 41 years, it surgery this week. He is re- after spending a month with her Mr. Sloan would have been rerted to be doing "fine" and may grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. tired in October, 1953, on reachcompany. and Mrs. John Butler and and Mrs. R. T. Newell and three member of the Masonic Lodge ept company. Idren, Joan and Kenneth, are sons of Garden City, Texas, have and was a Shriner siting in the home of Sgt. Butler's also been guests in the Tidwell Born in Pennsylvania, Mr other, Mrs. Grace Aubrey, 316 S. home. Mrs. Newell is Mr. Tid- Sloan was married to Miss Gladys ay. The Butlers, are en route to well's niece, and Mrs. Newell is Richey of Ringgold, Texas, in principal of the Garden City high 1917. Survivors, besides the wife

(*) Indicates Paid Advertising



LATEST THING IN SNAKESKIN-Taking a glum first look at the world, this baby python is the seventh to hatch from a dozen eggs delivered by Mama Python at the London Zoo. A foot long at birth, the little fellow will be 15 times as long at maturity.

Pampa Woman Sets Car Overturns Pala Dura Pacard On Highway 60 **Palo Duro Record**

Attendance record for 1952 at Dawk blew a tire at 7:30 a.m. today Five area students have com-blew a tire at 7:30 a.m. today force for the steering committee will be house of Pampa High School. The steering committee will be house of Pampa High School. Hurt In Accident

SHAMROCK (Special)
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Attendance record for 1952 at blew a tire at 7:30 a.m. today truck-bicycle accident Tuesday resulted in injury to two boys, sulted in injury to two boys, such this week when Mrs. alongside U.S. 60, about 15 miles from Texas Tech College, Lub-book, during the summer. Grad-the event.
Five area students have complete plans for house of Pampa High School.
the steering committee will be named to complete plans for interval to complete plans interval to complete plans for interval to complete plans int

er Bonner. The accident happened 113,780 to pay attendance at the Williams, 1344 Garland, who hap- administration building lawn. in the 600 block on North Mad- park this year. The previous high pened along about one and a den. Charles Tyler was pumping was 113,779 set in 1951. John half hours later and pulled the be granted at that time to Jos-Dewayne on the handle bars of L. McCarty, park manager, esti-his bike looking for a job. They mates the attendance at the can-Williams said the right front ucation, Canadian; Dwight Alex-to climax the celebration will be tion.

Rotary Sees

Jet Engines

at Amarillo Air Force Base

higher altitudes.

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Cross sections of two jet air-

Pampa Rotarians yesterday by

jets work more efficiently at

Maj. Porter Oakes, information

officer of the base introduced tile

speaker. Maj Oakes also invited

Kotary to hold one of its meet-

ings at the base and be the

guests of the Air Force for lunch

and tour around the ground aft

Shamrock Boys

Statistics



Hazel Harrelson vs Sam w. Three Fined By City

side

Harrelson, divorce. Vada Hill vs Clarence Hill, di-vorce. Read The News Classified Ads. Until January, 1948. He then came to Pampa, where he stayed until November, 1950, at which time Way: and John Lee Bell. 1301 Harrelson, divorce. Three FINED Three persons appeared in cor-poration court today and each was fined for reckless to Pampa, where he stayed until November, 1950, at which time Way: and John Lee Bell. 1301 Harrelson, divorce. Three persons appeared in cor-poration court today and each was fined for reckless to Pampa, where he stayed until November, 1950, at which time Way: and John Lee Bell. 1301 Harrelson, divorce. Three persons appeared in cor-poration court today and each was fined for reckless to Pampa, where he stayed until November, 1950, at which time to Pampa, where he stayed until for failing to grant the right of decke, Damer Edward Robert, Dinke, Brokan, Jine Gene Mendeman, November, 1950, at which time way; and John Lee Bell, 1301 Carroll Lee Prestidge, Jack Hol- Brooks Hugg and Robert Louis he way transformed to Abilene N. Russell, for speeding. he was transferred to Abilene. N. Russell, for speeding.



Services Today For Mrs. Henry Taylor

A kick - off supper to begin a fund campaign for Harrah Methodist Church's building pro-gram has been scheduled for 8 Form next Monday in the church. Henry Home will step from the form to day by Ray James O. Todd, pas-today by Ray James O. Todd, pasp.m. next Monday in the church. Howard Horne will step from. today by Rev. James O. Todd, pas-Rev. Newton Starnes, first full-ime pastor of Harrah Church, is to manager of the McLean branch tor, Shamrock Baptist Church. Richardson Funeral Home in to he the guest speaker for the trict, with offices in Panhandle. Shamrock was in charge of burbe casion. Pledges for the program Horne has been in McLean a ial arrangements. will be taken at that time.

Heading the fund campaign will in addition to his work for the Lone Mound community for 32 be J. M. Nichols, general chair- company he has been active in years, died in a Shamrock Hospiman; Vernon Garner, education the work of the American Le- tal Tuesday night. She had been chairman; Ross Combs, solicita-tion; Clark LaProd, mechanics; commander. He is past secretary months. and Mrs. Junior Futch, office of the Lions Club, and is also She was born Jan. 13, 1879, in

an active member of the Junior Batesville, Ark. She joined the Baptist Church there when she auditorium with a seating capacity of 220. A fellowship hall, back of the new construction will be separated from the struction will be Construction is to begin as soon as possible on a new \$50,000 He will be replaced in Batesville until moving to Lone Mound in 1920.

separated from the main part of the auditorium by accordion doors and will be opened in case of **EISENHOWER** an overflowing congregation. The hall is to seat 170.

the asociation. tor of the church.

Survivors include Mrs. Taylor's husband, one daughter, Mrs. John E. Sublet, McAllen, Okla.; three (Continued From Page 1) sons, A. H. and Willis of the Rev. Raymond Dyess is the pas- or ornaments to be furnished by Dozier Community, and Adolphus,

Batesville; 13 grandchildren and Hal McIntyre and his dance crchestra have been obtained crchestra have been obtained hrough the General Artist Cor-poration in Dallas for dances scheduled Monday and Tuesday nights during the celebration Dan.

er with the Clyde Beatty Circus, Texas area. All who have been in will be admitted to the barbecue in H. Hopkins, agricultural ed- And a fireworks extravaganza by badge received during registra-



Buckler and DeLea, Vicars, is, ar- At last an amazing, new & better formula to relie ranging preliminary details to present to the general committee of the association. Chairmen from tehe, stuffed nestrils relieved immediately. This new formula called BUTRANOL must give you the fastest ranging preliminary details to the tertures of sinus, hay faver & catarra due to

A tour of duty with the Uni-ted States Army faces 24 area Thomas Ellis Laman Jr., Loyd ment you have ever known or it costs not a

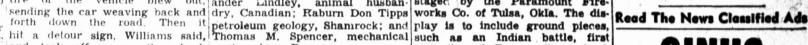
Mail Orders Filled CITY DRUG STORE 300 W. Foster Street



Five Area Students

windshield and a smashed right

were following a tractor and trail- yon this year will exceed 150,000 tire of the vehicle blew out, ander Lindley, animal husban- staged by the Paramount Fire-



The executive committee, composed of M. K. Brown, C. P.



Are Inducted Here No information was available from investigating officers. A tour of duty with the Uni-

uditions For Chorus school lated In Shamrock SHAMROCK (Special) --- Mem-

rs of the Shamrock High School MOBEETIE orus will be chosen in audi-

(Continued From Page 1) rects the chorus, will select ed. According to a label, it was burnett oil boom and in oil areas ns Monday. Robert Reeves, who voices sat the tryouts in the prepared and distributed from St of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. d house beginning at 7 p.m. Louis, Mo., and was to be taken Starting with McMan Oil Com-High School students are for cramps, as a stimulant and pany, he went to work for Stanogible to try for a spot in the as an aid in breaking up colds. lind in 1930 when McMan and

rus which will make a tour However, the directions specified several other oil companies were the fall. The concert chorus only ten drops to a half-glass of consolidated into Stanolind Oil vill present a Christmas pro- water

am at Clark auditorium. VATER WALL

(Continued From Page 1) luded one officer and 25 en ted men. Eleven of the platoon

rept onto higher sandbars and caped. The 45th originally Division as made up of Oklahoma Na-He will probably receive authity but in recent months it orization to destroy them. become something of a raindivision, with soldiers from over the United States makhotel in 1947. g up its ranks.

other source of alcohol drank it serving as Field Superintendent in the McCamey-Rankin area un straight from the bottle. "It's just like drinking liquid til July, 1933, at Hobbs from July to October, 1933, and at Wink fire" Dr. Walker said. from October, 1933, to July, 1935. At present the spirits are being held in Wheeler by Sheriff After his promotion to District Bus Dorman. Dorman said he had Superintendent, Mr. Sloan was in Sent two bottles to the Denart, Midland from August, 1935, to sent two bottles to the Department of Public Safety in Austin March, 1936, and in Fort Worth for an analysis and is awaiting

word on what to do with them. Involved In Accident One person has been cited as the result of the 231st automo-Although he didn't know it, Tyson had been close to the long- bile accident in Pampa for 1952.

Pennsylvania

hidden cache since he bought the Osward Gene Simms, 22, of 622 N. Russell, was driving north The botles were directly under on Cuyler when he was involved the spot where his bed had been in a collision with a car operated by Mildred Ruth Howard, 48.

of Pampa. Miss Howard was backing from the curb, police

ith Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B. Auxiliary To Meet

Did? Get Pep, Vim

merican Legion Auxil- car were hit. city club rooms.

der and gas tank of the Simms ary will meet today at 7:30 p.m. Miss Howard was given a tickfor a covered-dish supper and et for failing to grant the right installation of officers in the of way. Damages to the two cars have been calculated at \$85.

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Former Pampan 100-Millionth To Cross Golden Gate Bridge

Jess Hess and family, en route Francisco recently, according to a to Pampa to visit friends and relatives, got a prize for driving the 100-millionth car across the Colden Cold Bridge Pear San Golden Gate Bridge near San from their home in Benton City,

Perryton Lays Plans **For Reunion** PERRYTON

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how.

Wash., when they rolled across the bridge. The toll keeper refused to take their 40 cents and a man standing beside him asked Hess to pull

over to the side of the road. Then, to the Hess family's amazement, James E. Rickets, the bridge manager, presented them with a Reidents of with the Danish sailing vessel

Ochiltree and adjoining coun-tries who have lived in this sec-a book relating the history of the Ochiltree

tion for 40 years—or since 1912, will be honored guests at the Old Timers Reunion being held traffic May 28, 1937 and the 50 on August 30 in connection with the first annual North Plains Fair at Perryton, Aug. 28-29-30. The first sector of the first s at Perryton, Aug. 28-29-30. Those who have lived in Ochil- Valley.

tree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Rickets predicted that, at the Hansford, Beaver or Cimarron rate traffic is increasing-about counties since 1900 will be given a million cars each year-the 200 a special badge. million mark will be reached in Headquarters for the Old Tim. about seven years, some time in

ers Reunion will be at the Ochil- 1959. tree courthouse. Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-ing, August 30. Before continuing to Pampa, the Hess family planned to drive through San Francisco's China ing, August 30. D.D. Taliaferro, who lived on town and go to Grover City near

Wolf Creek before the turn of San Luis Obispo. the century, is chairman of the Besides Mr. and Mrs. Hess, committee making arrangements the family includes Bobby Jean, 17,



for the reunion All old timers Jerrol Dean, 11, and Judy, 3. They who have lived in this section are to be in Pampa within the long enough to qualify are cornext 10 days and will go from dailly invited to attend and be here to Hugoton, Kan., to visit the guests of Perryton on Au-gust 30. With his mother, Mrs. Ella Hess. Hess was employed with a local gust 30. oil company for a number of





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Despite Incumbents' Defeats, **Politicos See No Trend Yet**

By D. HAROLD OLIVER inque swamped McCath with a fenreid, Alabama; Rep. Joe B. WASHINGTON (P) - Veteran 100,000 vot@ majority: he promised Bates. Kentucky: Rep. John H. Sen. Kenneth McKeller (D , "an honest, clean and decent gov-Kerr, North Carolina; Rep. Toby Tenn) and Sen. Owen Brewster ernment" while charging the ad-Morris, Oklahoma; and Rep. Rob-(R-Maine) have gone down to de- ministration of the Truman-en ert L. Ramsay, West Virginia. dorsed McMath was "the most cor- Nonlinees for 14 of 35 Senate feat in 1952 primaries. So have Democrat governors Sid rup" in Arkansas history. seats and 105 of 435 House mem-McMath of Arkansas, a favorite of Alvin M. Bentley, another politi- berships have yet to be selected, President Truman, and Gorden cal neophyte and member of a but indications are the incumbents Browning of neighboring Tennes wealthy manufactuiling family with will come through in most cases. ce, as well as six members of Corp., set back the veteran Rep. Eleven gubernatorial nominations the U.S. House, including Rep. Crawford in M ICHIGAN. State po-have yet to be made. Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich), a nine litical experts. say ne apparently Commenting on the primary re-

won by beating the bushes for sults so far, spokesmen at the At first glance, these defeats votes while Crawford did no more Democratic and Republican Narould appear to indicate the cry, than nominal campaigning. "it's time for a change," is bear- Democratic casualties in the nothing to indicate any trend tional Committees said there is ing fruit; that the voter is being House were Rep. Edward de Graf- against the "ins."

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nusually rough on the "ins" regardless of party. Comparison with other years.

owever, shows this is not necessarily the case. Party leaders say the primaries to date show no paricular trend against incumbents. The number of officeholders reected by the voters is about the same as on the comparable date in 1948

So, if this is to be a bad year for the federal and state jobholders as some political observers have predicted, it looks as if the November returns will have to be awaited for a definite answer. That's where the greatest turnover aiways occurs anyway.

Few-local elections are held ineven-numbered years. Thus, policicians have not had this additional field to check for the degree of casualties among mayors, sheriffs and other county officeholders. As in most primaries for Congress and governor so far, the deisions have been made largely on personalities and state issues. Therefore, there has been no way to detect any shift for or against either major party, though the Republicans have lost only one senator and one House member as against Democrat losses of one enator, two governors and five representatives.

Defeat of the 83-year-old McKelsar, dean of the Senate who was seeking a record-breaking seventh term, by the 44-year-old Rep. Albert Gore was another setback or Memphis political leader E. H. Crump. But Crump showed he was still to be reckoned with as an influence in state-wide politics. His candidate for governor, Frank 3. Clement. 32, turned back Gov Jim McCard and circuit Judge ohn A. Mitchell, were defeated Browning's bid for a third term. This was Crump's first comeback try since his candidates, Gov. by Browning and Sen. Estes Ke; lauver in 1948 gubernatorial and Senate primaries.

Brewster, seeking his third sixyear term as the Senate's fifth ranking Republican, was beaten in June by Gov. Frederick G. ayne in the closest, bitterest imary in Maine in 30 years.



G-R-R-R-R!-The Democrats are in for a tough battle, judging look and gestures of Republican presidential candidate by the Dwig't D. Eisenhower. At his Denver headquarters, he was telling National GOP Committeeman C. Wayland Brooks, of Chicago, how hard he plans to fight for November 4 victory.

Paris Parks Passed Oil Production High

Bumper Crop Hoped Noses Net Niceties DAMASCUS, Syria (Ti-Despite) MUNICH, Germany (19 - Plastie

Oil Production High PARIS (P) — Paris has a parks and gardens sytem unique among world capitals — and Parisians appreciate it less than anybody. appreciate it less than anybody, of wheat and barley.

This is the disillusioned opin- The Ministry of Agriculture reion of the man who looks after cently announced that Syria's crc Cooper or Ingrid Bergman-pro-Paris' 7,400 acres of gardens would be harvested before the vided you get an overhaul job Paris' 7,400 aeres of gardens and parks. Robert Joffet, con-server in chief of the city's green spaces, thinks little Pari-sians should be taught flower and tree appreciation in their schools, and he is ready to sup-ply material for the courses. Nould be harvested before the locust threat could materialize. It is estimated that Syria will produce nearly 800,000 tons of wheat this year, leaving approxi-mately 250,000 tons for export. Barley is expected to reach 250,-

000 tons, with 7,000 tons for Tourists grow lyrical over Pa- export.

is' chestnut trees, but ask Joffet what is the Parisian's favorite

PASSENGER CAR TIRES

tree, and he shrugs: "frankly, First American crop of soyhardley know one from beans was grown in 1804 by they another. The French haven't a Janues Mease, a Pennsylvania proper love of flowers and they farmer. don't respect their parks and

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gardens." Neverthelss, Paris has slightly more than one tree for every 10 Parisians, and the parks peo-ple every year put out one new plant for every two Parisians.



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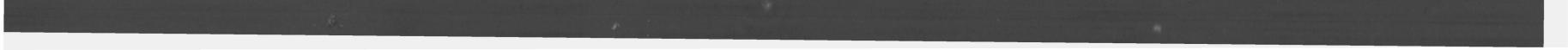
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress The chief reason: an increase in This was a highly popular prowaved the familiar oid economy the letter - writing population of posal among members of Congress axe-and, this time, actually did the United States, with new neigh- who contend the administration is some chopping with it. Orators borhoods springing up on the spending millions each year in some of the credit for that mitst pioneered chromium - plated tub-shouted that an ever-growing outskirts of practically every city. turning out propaganda intended that an ever-growing outskirts of practically every city. turning out propaganda intended to keep itself in office at the tax-army of bureaucrats was bank. Sen. Byrd (D-Va) and other foes to keep itself in office at the taxrupting the country. Ordinary citi- suggested that the load on the payers' expense.

zens groaned as they paid the bill carrier's back would be lighted The administration's answer is if federal agencies would cut down that it's only keeping the public in their income taxes. on the volume of mimeographed informed about government ac-And yet: handouts they send through the tivities.

Upward and upward crept the mail. multi-billion-dollar federal payroll

Anyway, the postoffice added administration "cutting to the in the past year-to a new post- 25,541 employes last year, bring- bone" and congressional efforts to world war two peak of 2,596,690 ing its total to 523,822, while extend the cutting to the mar- from the Pacific Coast. proximately 9 1-2 billion dollars ing their staffs by a total of 14,- going up.

in salary and wages. was an increase of 113 employes. 112,999 employes in 12 months. This was a see-saw affair, with of the last fiscal year compared is too far off his route.

And, barring an unexpected halt some agencies handing out pink with these other totals in the rearmament program, the slips while others were recruiting 919,776 just before in the rearmament program, the slips while others were recruiting II broke out in 1939. 919,776 just before World War

As of June 30, the end of the instance, lopped 3,268 off its pay-3,749,578 at its wartime peak in The Commerce Department, for 1945. past fiscal year, one out of every roll while the Economic Stabiliza-1,968,400 when war broke out in

or older, was working for the gov-ernment; working, that is, as a civilian—these figures don't in-the section of the section Thus the increase since Korean fighting began is 628,290. What do all these people do? clude men and women in military too.

President Truman gave a run-The Truman administration uniform. They do, however, include civil- claims credit for much of the down in his last speech to the ian employes of the armed forces staff reduction in non - defense National Civil Service League. and that's where the big in-crease in the last year came. Mechanics, steelworkers, payroll January that government activi- work for the Defense Department, crease in the last year came.

clerks—these and dozens of other types of employes of the defense establishment totaled well over shalf of all government workers at the end of fiscal 1952. They out-numbered employes of civiliar the Soil Conservation Service and

numbered employes of civilian ers money. Congress proceeded to slash reclamation, the employment serdropping off the federal payroll. some six billion dollars from the vice and public health. If you've been complaining about President's requests for funds to

your mail service, you know the run the government - but that GI May Not Reach reason for the increase in postal mostly will affect civilian agencies workers-there's more mail to be in the present fiscal year. handled than the previous force in addition, two handled than the previous force have been in effect:

Home By Christmas In addition, two further curbs WITH 25TH DIVISION, Korea (\mathbf{P}) Cpl. Ray Bohn of St. One, sponsored by Sen. Fergu- Louis, Mo., is due to be rotated son (R-Mich), limits money for in September from the famed

Be that as it may, in spite of

More Comfort Wearing

of clerks and carriers could cope

salaries and expenses of govern- Wolfhound Infantry Regiment but FALSE TEETH ment workers to 90 per what the President asked. ment workers to 90 per cent of he wonders if he will get home by Christmas.

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How Chrome Plate Is Applied To Fine Metal Furniture

reason for this since chrome plat- large tank. The softness of copper ing on tubular steel furniture was permits it to fill in natural pits first introduced to American in- and microscopic imperfections in dustry on a mass production basis the steel, providing a flawless in 1933, and since then its pop- base plate for succeeding coats. One of the chief reasons for ularity has grown by leaps and After cooling, the copper is handthe increasing popularity of met- bounds. buffed to mirror-like perfection.

urious satin chrome. There's a mersing the tubular steel in a

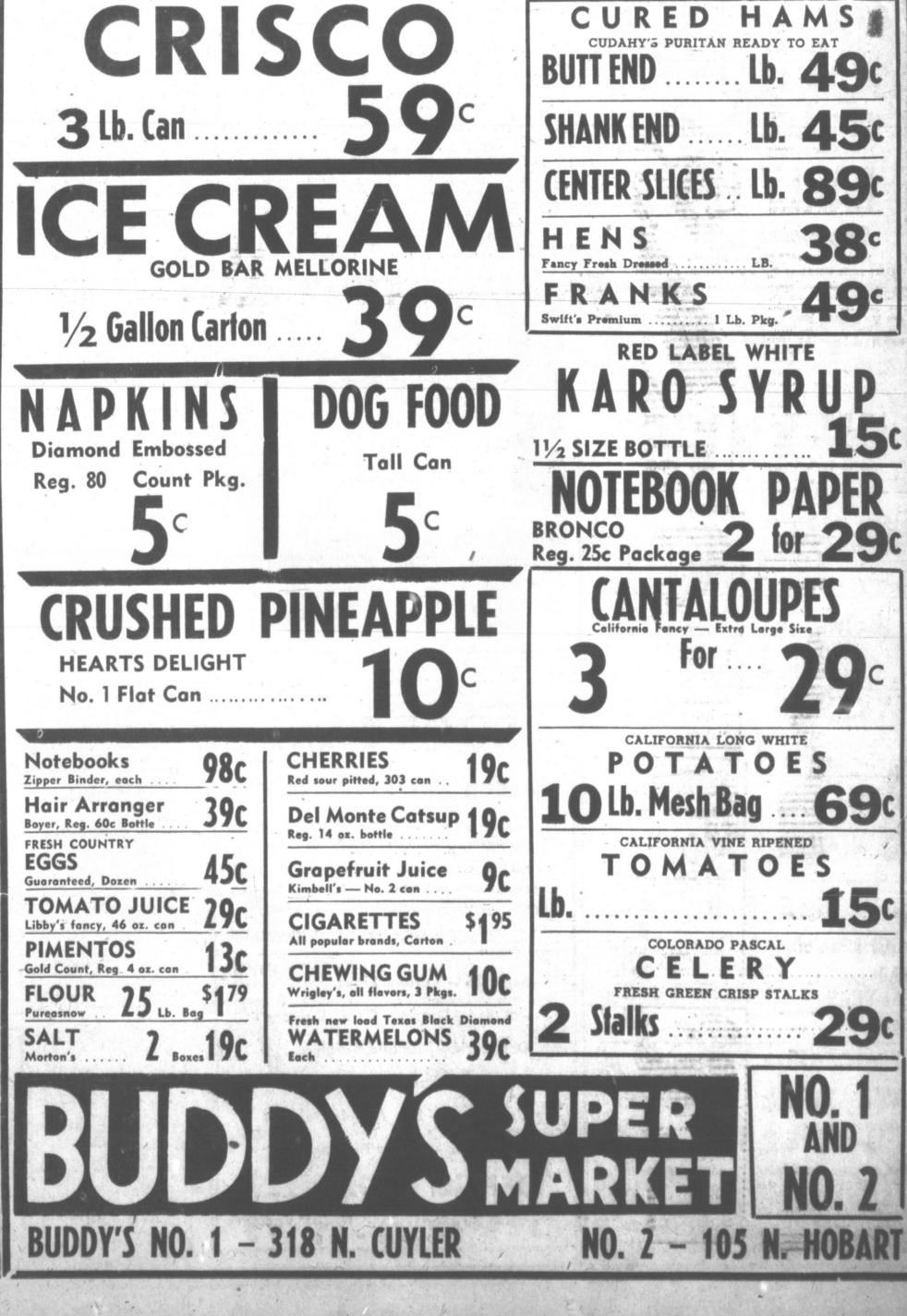
al furniture is its versatility, and One of the two firms which Then a tremendously hard some of the credit for that must pioneered chromium - plated tub- bright nickel plate is electro-platishes are now used in a variety still a leader in the metal furni. ed by the plater himself. The of interiors, and chrome plating ture industry. The manner in final step is the application of has long been popular in res- which this firm produces its qual- chromium, which then is given taurants, offices, hospitals, shops, ity chrome plating is interesting. a chrome buff to insure uniformity on all chair frames. Samples

schools and reception rooms. The tubular steel is automatical-Most people associate metal ly ground and polished before duction run are subjected to a Most people associate metal ly ground and polision into duction run are subjected to frames and parts. Prior to actual heing passed on for final assembly

rom the Pacific Coast. plating, each piece is hand-wiped at the Royal Metal plant. going up. plans to visit all of them except bath to cleanse it. This process, Modern public libraries support. Its 2,596,690 employes at the end a girl in Omaha, which he says called "copper flask," actualy ed by taxes were scarcely known actualy ed by taxes were scarcely known leaves a slight copper cast on the in the United States before 1850.



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either the conventional bright tubing. Then the base plate, hot PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952 Page 5 chrome or the newer, more lux- cyanide copper, is applied by im

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Hank Waits In Line In Back **Of Two Poodles For Haircut**

By HENRY McLEMORE |--- that a plain, old human being CUERNAVACA, Mexico — If cut would do for me. "I'm not you want to give a loved one a a show dog," I said. "Just give lasting gift, something he'll re-member all his life, then send him to Cuernavaca and treat Pancho Villa did in his prime, said, "Si, si, Senor," and went to him to a haircut. The haircut won't cost you work.

about 20 cents in U. He started cutting me just as much S. currency \rightarrow but it will be a he had cut the poodles. I was more enduring present than a tempted to throw up my paws platinum watch, a diamond stick- and bark.

or a house and lot. speak with the voice of All I need is a bow on my oin, or a house and lot. authority when I speak of hair- head and a sprinkling of flea cuts. I have sat in barber chairs, powder to pass as a prize poodle. or what served as barber chairs, I swear if someone said "Down! more than forty countries. I'd fall flat.

I have been clipped in Kashmir, peeled in Peiping, anointed The News Presents . with the oils from half a hun dred jugs in Jugoslavia, fringed in France, singed in Spain, scalped in Syria, and belted around in Belgium. It didn't seem to me that Merchants

anything that could happen in Jim Pendergrass, son of Mr

anything that could nappen in a barber shop would surprise me, or make an impression on me. But that was before I got a haircut in this, the loveliest of all towns in Mexico. I put off getting a haircut Daily News. His brother, Don, in-

as long as I could, but when troduced to you previously, is two covered my ears so I years his senior. my hair Jim will have been with The couldn't hear without cocking

my head, and when I began to take on the appearance of an unkempt bear, I asked a friend, novelist Bob Wilder, where the best place to get a rim was. Having lived here two years

he was able to give me explicit directions 'You know where the big

Jim played left field on the Cen- the discard pile.

trouble. because there is only much trouble, but I couldn't be- mer. He likes Western movies and tens. If the next player picked cards, the same rule now applies even in these inflated times.

pecially "Super Boy." Sitting in the chair was a big poodle and the barber was giv-rather be a doctor or a rancher, would have given our side a nat-She may refuse to act if it

ing him a Dutch clip. And there but thinks he'd like to own a ranch ural canasta. in Oklahoma of Wyoming some I turned to the woman hold-day. He's sort of thinking about tion? Is she obliged to pick up the ten even though that will was another poodle waiting.

ing poodle and asked if he were is so fond.

at all. Seemed to think it quite Cabot Ranch in Colorado with his question. The player is obliged (the next player) in the same natural that a man should walk troop recently for his second camp- to pick up the ten even though situation. into a barber shop and have to ing trip for the summer. The first that forces her to make a costly

take his turn behind two pood- trip was to Ki-o-wah near Lake discard. She has no choice. Now let's examine the entire Each player in turn may be oblig-Marvin. When Jim is on a Scout trip or rule. When a player takes the ed to pick up a discard and then do but wait, so I waited until something, Don delivers his papers last card of the stock pile the discard. These forced discards the poodles had been given the and vice vertex. This way, if cus- game may proceed. It doesn't may be very costly at times.

I paper some evening, they may Let's suppose that North

BUTTONS AN' BEAUX

"I don't think she'll be wanting to go to the lake, Johnny--She said she intended to spend the entire day in bed"



408 to the end of and 300 blocks the stock pile has been taken," carded king? No. He may pick of Starkweather, requests a Portsmouth, Ohio, up the king or refuse it, just as reader.

tral Baptist team in the Kiwanis . "I then discarded a ten. My comes to an end. I found the shop without Church Softball League this sum-opponents had already melded five It East takes the pile and dis-

much trouble, but I couldn't be-lieve my eyes when I walked reads any kind of funny book, es- up the ten, she would have to to South (the next player). She tax system can't be worked out. discard one of the three cards must take the card if it matches matches cards in her hand that

ing on to the leash of the wait- raising those "steaks" of which he the ten even though that will permissible if the discard does not force her to make a costly dis- match one of her previous melds), In addition to all his other ac- card? Or does she have a choice the hand ends at once. If she picks up the discard and melds it, her discard now puts West

This continues until somebody melds out, or legally fails to act.

There is one exception to the

SHARON SMITH Everybody Is Getting Into Hollywood's Bare-Knee Act

By BOB THOMAS The high salaries for stars make HOLLYWOOD (P)-Everybody's it hard on studios to make picgetting into the act: Now Wil- tures economically. But the stars iam Lundigan has abardoned his have to make as much as they grey flannel suit for a Romar can. In a few years, they may officer's skirt. be earning nothing."

Bill joins a distinguished list of actors who have exposed their Miss Wheatheart and box office. Others include and box office. Others include Gregory Peck "David and Bath-sheba," Victor Mature "Samson Fortry List Grows

and Deliah" and Robert Taylor "Que Vadis."

This fellow Lundigan also fol- For Perryton Show McMurray in this space recently. PERRYTON - Miss Charmaine Like MacMurray, Bill has largely been identified with genteel, mod-ern stories and is now having his is now having his first fling at sword play and ad- Nation" contest at Perryton on August 29, is the latest in a venture.

"In most of my pictures, I've growing entry list of Plains been the pleasant young follow beauties who will compete for from a nice Boston family," he the coveted title. aughed. "I'm generally holding Misss Brown, daughter of Mr.

the hand of the heroine. I've and Mrs. J.T. Brown of Dumas. held hands with Susan Hayward, is a sophomore in Dumas high Jeanne Crain, Valentina Cortesa, school and won the Moore county Cioria DeHaven, June Haver and Mitzi Gaynor." Grown recently at Dumas. Wheatheart candidates have en-Mitzi Gaynor.'

Aitzi Gaynor." That's not bad hand - holding, tered from Pampa, Spearman, Booker, Perryton, Guymon, Libbut Bill has other ambitions. Booker, Perryton, They are being realized in "Ser. eral, Canadian and Anthony thus pent of the Nile." He plays a far.

Roman officer who romances Cleo- First prize in the Wheatheart patra, lusciously portrayed by contest in \$250 cash and second prize is \$150 cash. The 195? honda Fleming. "Wheatheart of the Nation" will "I have one love scene that has

bre romance than I've had in be chosen at the Wheatheart Reny last two or three picutres," vue, held in the school auditorium commented Bill. "As for beef- on Friday night, August 29, as cake the male counterpart of part of the program of the North heesecake, I'm not knocking Plains Fair. Entry blanks have been sent

E. Francis from 408 to the end of the street. Side-streets on his route include 200 applies after the last card of route include 200 applies An actress who draws one of to all Chambers of Commerce

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Lichens are a combination of plants and algae.



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OFFICE PHONE 569 DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO AUGUST 30

East's turn to play. If East can take that king and add it to a meld that he already has on the table, he must mediately. pick the king up; he has no choice. This would not be so of course, if the discard pile were frozen, for then East would need fresh pair of kings in his and. But if the pile is unfro-



By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Thrift note to young lovers: A 15-cent greeting card with jus the right touch of sophisticated humor can be more effective than \$5 box of candy.

Working on this principle, Rosalind Welcher, who looks like a hockey - playing teenager but wields a brush with the smooth sophistication of a Dali, has built up a business which sells seven million cards a year, plus an impressive amount of note pa-

per and napkins. Her cards, with their whimsical stylized animal sketches and their strictly New Yorker - type humor, have hit an unsuspected jackpot of customers who never used to send greeting cards, but now have become rabid Welcher

A California Scrooge writes that his discovery of the Welcher Christmas cards has restored his joy in Christmas, and a college girl in Ohio writes that a series of Welcher "love" cards won her heart and hand for the man of her dreams whom she loves dearly because of his wonderful sense of humor

Rosalind and her husband, Fred Slavic, a former machinery designer, have formed their own ompany, called Panda Prints, print and distribute the cards. They got the idea of making greeting cards shortly after their marriage, thinking it was comething they could do wherever they happened to be, and that this would give them an oppor-tunity to travel. But, says Rosa-

"We got so busy right away that we still haven't had a chance A typical Welcher card depicts

two highly sophisticated bunnles holding hands, with the instrip-

"Ah, what delightful habits we share with the rabbits." Another shows a Don Juan cat leaning soulfully on a Victorian table, sighting." "Je pense a vous - toujours vous: Tell me, kid, what's new?"

John Quincy Adams was the only ex-president of the United States to return to Washington member of Congress.

rule. A player with one card in and discards a king. It is now card pile that consists of only one card. If this situation is brought about after the stock pile is exhausted, the hand ends im-

To the Voters of Gray County, Texas: WE WANT A FREE COURT

BUT

NOT THE KIND OF COURT

That takes property from a man without a hearing -

Isn't it true that the Miami-Laketon Highway could have followed the section lines at absolutely no cost to taxpayers as the owners of the land offered it without cost, but the court favored a few and discriminated against many at great cost to the taxpayers?

- That raises the valuation of property for tax purposes when a tax increase was not necessary.
- That caused the taxpayers during the last four years to be under a non-voted indebtedness by issuing .ounty warrants in the amount of \$147,696.93, of which only \$19,-696.93 has been paid.
- That pays off \$410,693.33 in indebtedness while at the same puts the taxpayers under a new indebtedness in the amount of over \$300,000.00.

Paid Pol. Adv. by voters and taxpayers of Precinct One of Gray County, Texas, in support of J. B. Maguire, Jr., for County Judge.



Youngsters To Make Strong **Bid For Top O' Texas Crown**

Bowlers To **Meet Tonight**

ning the seventeenth annual Top Texas Golf Championship Labor Day is going to be quite a task. Some of the top golfers in the tournament are going to be in the collegiate and teen - age

Bowlers interested in entering group that will press the veteran tournament players for the high the Pampa City League this com- honors.

ing season are urged to attend One of them, Tommy Hale, was the organizational meeting to a finalist last year. And this night on the fifth floor of the season the Shamrock slugger, son Hughes Building. The meeting of former major league baseballer start at 8 o'clock. Sammie Hale, captured the cham-Business to be undertaken in- pionship of the Border Conference cludes the organization of the while a member of the Hardinleague, including the election of Simmons University squad. Hale E league president, vice president lost to Jack Williams of Plainand secretary. view on the 20th hole of the TOT

All team captains must be finals last year. present. In addition to Hale, strong com-

Several out-of-town guests who petition is expected to come from will be at the meeting include Malcolm Douglass, No. 1 man on John Laughlin, executive directive the Texas Aggie golf squad last tor of the southwestern region year, and winner of the Phillips American Bowling Con- Invitational early this season; Kenof ' the gress; Virgil Reager, executive ny Shields, lanky Plainview youngdirector of the Amarillo Bowling ster, who was runner-up in the Association, and Bill For Phillips meet and last week end man, another executive director, won the Clovis Invitational by Also discussed with these three unseating some of the top, more men will be plans for the South- experienced golfers; and also there Bowling Tournament to be will be two of the Panhandle, as West held in Amarillo next February. Well s the state's top schoolboy linksters, Rex Baxter, Jr., and

Sports Roundup

arillo. Both participated in the national junior tournament at New Haven, Conn., recently.

By GAYLE TALBOT

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NEW YORK (P) - For many state golf squad; Tommy Cox,

game, but that was before the a steady swinger who now hails strong challengers as Walker Cup from Amarillo, and the field apcurrent Brooklyn set out to spoil pears to be almost over-run with head into another double round

There probably isn't a fan in youth. the country, outside Brooklyn, who could name three Dodger Pa golfers not shooting for medal-nionshin pitchers if you gave him Preach-er Roe to start with Act him will get under hip Flight honors

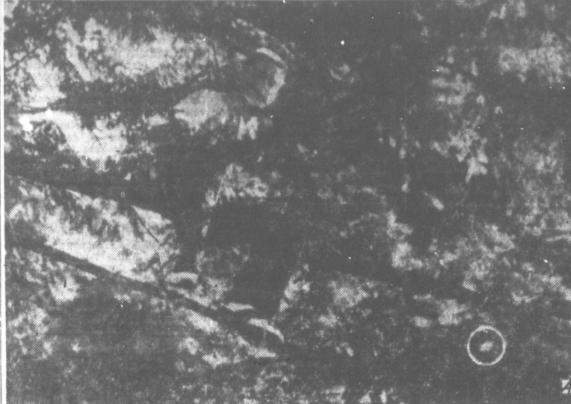
pitchers if you gave him Preach-er Roe to start with. Ask him to name their ace and chances cre he would guess Don New-combe, who has been peeling Ar-that day only, will Championship Flight and medalist qualifying my spuds since 'way last spring. Flight and medalist qualifying ing the two most resounding tri-

Want to know who the Dodgers' be held. is he is real lucky? Maybe 16-17. Wear in Pampa.

So that it won't come as a com- The tournament will get under- Jr., of Tarboro, N. C., 4 and 2. is he is real ucky? Maybe lot. If the urmament will get under-So that it worl' come as a com-plete surprise in the World Se-ries, would you relish the er, who almost invariably shows the sole the third Dodger bicker? The source curicus shout Roe pro-am. To now re curicus shout Roe

If you're curious about Roe, pro-am. was the hottest thing in

flannels a year ago, he's had a season you wouldn't believe. He finished only six of his first 16 starts. But still stood 7-0 in the reall victory column. Then ne hanson came out of a tree, iit- rious, the A's have as well a same unstuck. He developed some back trouble and for two months wasn't able to go nine innings. NATIONAL LEAGUE win, 1 up. He went the route Tuesday in TEAM GB Pct. blanking Cincinnati. Brooklyn .664 Remember Ralph Branca. the New York 602 Bobby Thomson hit? Well, Ralph Chicago 58 60 .492 191/ Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3 Fiilladelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 9, Boston 2 (night, 14 last year, comes in 140m. St. Louis 3, Data S 1 ur. like Branca, had arm trouble and AMERICAN LEAGUE **Graham Decisions Basilio Easily** in the almost daily parade of Chicago Brooklyn throwers have been, in Philadelphia 56 .517 70 .417 80 328 .417 .328 addition to Wade, Erskine, Loes St. Loui and Black, such minor league Wednesday's Results Wednesday's Results Cleveland 18, Boston 8 Chicago 12, New York 3 Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3 (night) St. Louis at Washington, night, hepefuls as Joe Landrum, John Rutherford, Ray Moore and Chris Van Cuyk. What has been proved, of couse, ppd., rain TEXAS LEAGUE is that the club is such a sound one otherwise, both offensively Dallas \dots 78 63 .553 \dots 77 64 .546 and defensively, that it can Fort Worth sisters even when its own hurling Oklahoma City 69 is mediocre. When the Dodgers get a really well - pitched game themselves, as they do now and Last Night's Results Dalias 2, Beaumont 0 Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 2 San Antonio 12, Tulsa 2 Houston 6, Oklahoma City 2. then, they're virtually unbeatable. Hunting, Fishing WT-NM LEAGUE Licenses On Way TEAM Clovis W L Pct. 83 36 .697 63 56 .529 GE Clovis . AUSTIN — The chief clerk of the Texas Game & Fish Com-mission said the new hunting and fishing licenses are schedul-ed to be in the hands of the Pamua control of the the texas of texas of the texas of texas of the texas of ed to be in the hands of the Pampa 69 ,420 33 Last Night's Results approximately 2400 state agents Last Night's Result Albuquerque 5, Pampa 4 Amarillo 20-7, Abilene 5-1 Borger 15, Lamesa 2 Lubbock 11-8, Clovis 5-9. advance of Sept. 1. They were shipped from Austin yesterday. He explained that all hunting and fishing licenses must be rethe beginning of the fiscal year Scotch Foursome tor the state. The licenses range from the \$1.65 individual license for fish-The Pampa Ledies Golf Asing and \$2.15 individual licenses sociation has slated another hunting upwards to \$200 for afternoon at the Pampa Country wholesale fish and oyster dealer Club, starting at 4:30. Entry fee The chief clerk said the licen-is \$1. Following the play a pot-luck licenses. ses will be available in practi- supper will be held at the home cally every good sized town in of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heath the state, through licensed depu- Contestants are asked to conties, game wardens and county tact Mrs. Heath for what to clerks. Approximately 2,000 of the bring for the supper. And one 2,400 agents are licensed deputies, rule of the affair is that encomprising mainly merchants of trants must wear crazy costumes. Yesterday the ladies held a various kinds. The chief clerk advised Texans putting contest as part of their to consult their game wardens regular weekly meeting. Mirium their licensed deputies or Leudders won with 14 putts ov county clerks if they are in er the nine holes, followed by, doubt about when fishing or hunt- Lila Austin with 16. Members present were Oak ing licenses are necessary. Alee Whittle, Jean Duenkel, Marge Austin, Lila Austin, Lyn-Eagles, Cats In da Austin, Doylene Fletcher, and Nola Fade, Virginia Carver, Ma-Last Ditch Fight ry Sue Nimmo, Lois Watkins, Floy Heath and Hirium Leud-



GOLF THE HARD WAY -- Paul Johanson, University of Washington, Seattle, was literally on a limb in a third round National Amateur golf tournament match in Seattle when his ball lodged in the limb of a big fir tree. Here he is about to play the ball (circled) from his lofty perch. It happened on the ninth hole. (AP Wirephoto)

husting Johnny Farquhar of Am-husting Johnny Farquhar of Am-arillo, Both participated in the New Haven, Conn., recently. Add to these some other fine young golfers like Ronnie Samp-

By BOB MYERS

years it was possible for a base-ball man to win wide respect as a sage by observing that pitch-ing was 87 1-2 per cent of the

Dhio strongboy, 3 and 1. Stranahan, twice British cham last night the *I*'hiladelphians

threat, cooled off before the golf Yankees, of Paul Johanson, Seattle, Jo- And to make their threat se-

And to

Case Doesn't Follow Adage Dukes Sneak Past By ORLO ROBERTSON **Oilers in Opener**

NEW YORK (P) - Win to-day's game today and worry about tomorrow's game tomorrow. That's an old baseball saying in which Manager Casey Stengel

of the New York Yankees ap-parently doesn't concur. At least it looks that way, of the year last night, shading with the pilot of the world cham-Pampa's Ted Gardner as the Al-centerfielder and Bill Johnson's of the New York Yankees apparently doesn't concur.

"Old Case," obviously concern-ed with Al Lopez's sluggers way, yielding one run in the Albuquerque got to Gardner breathing down his neck, twice fifth. His mates collected 12 for a pair in the first on Herb had led with second-string hurl- blows off Gardner.

ers against the second-division Chicago White Sox.

proud Yanks go down to defeat. As a result today they hold only a one-game margin over the only And twice he has seen his a one-game margin over the In-dians and that's in the win col-umn. They're all square on the

By the Associated Press losing side 50 games each. That's the shortest lead held by the champions since fine 14, when they paced Cleveland by a half-length. By the Associated Fress The home-run happy Amaril-lo Gold Sox spun out a double victory in the West Texas-New Mexico League Wednesday night Center bringing Abbott across. The decider for the winners came in the fourth. Marlyn Burl-eson poked a hit through the box, Cuily Rikard bunt losing side-50 games each. y a half-length. Stengel, however will try and netted third place in the ed safely down third and both advanced on Fred Haller's sace

again today to whip the Pale Hose with a second-string pitch-er. He has nominated rookie Tom Gorman, a righthander with a 4 and 1 record. Should Gorman The Gold Sox humbled Abilene, walked only one in leaving five fail and the Indians again beat the Boston Red Sox, the stand-Lubbock held out for a 11-5 who pitched shutout ball over ings tonight would show Cleve- victory over Clovis in the open- the last four innings, it was

land leading by one percentage er of their bill but gave in on the 11th setback against eight the comeback 9-8. point. victories. Present plans call for Rey- Borger stopped Lamesa, 15-2, The same two clubs battle

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nolds to hurl tomorrow's game and Albuquerque edged Pampa again tonight, game time being against the Indians with Raschi 5-4 in the other games. getting Saturday's assignment. Abilene . Either one or both were ready Amarillo FIRST GAME

.... 003 200 0-5 230 438 x-20 to pitch against Chicago but Cas-ey chose to gamble with John-Kinson (7) and Mulcahy. SECOND GAME

..... 000 100 Amarillo 115 000 x-7 Locher and Huffman; Voelke Then yesterday the Yankee Locher Mulcahy

FIRST GAME Johnny Sair took a quick whip- Lubbock Johnny Sair took a quick whip-ping as he was belted for six runs Montero, Machado aad 013 023 2-

in the third. Harry Schaeffer who didn't get a pitch over the plate. Jim Mc-Donald, Joe Ostrowski and Bill Miller trailed Sain in a forlorn array with only Miller looking like a major leaguer as the Sox Lamesa 000 000 200-Kirk, Smith, Korando, Carrier, Kennedy and Marti; Brown and Pewon, 12-3.

among A. L. hurlers in percentage rez.

pions holding out his two ace buquerque Dukes posted a. 5-4 double produced the Oilers trie pitchers — Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi—for the two-game series against the red-hot Cleve-home stand.

series against the red-hot Cleve-land Indians opening in Yankee Stadium tomorrow. "Old Case" opplously concern

Simpson's scratch hit, Art Cuitti's towering triple to left and Hayes' double to the same soc tor

Simpson's second of three imfield safeties opened matters in the third. Hal Abbott followed with a, three bagger to right scoring Simpson, Cuitti's fly to

9 p.m. over radio station KPDN.

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The Bampa Baily News

Drive Toward AL Pennant

pion, has never won the Ameri-can crown. Arnold Blum, Macon, Ca. 3 hot games behind the first - place Cleveland Indians Going With Easter;

ny Schmitz Tuesday night and Abilene manager tried to slip his bullpen brigade past the White Sox.

By CHARLEY ESKEW clated Press Sports Writer

Pallas and Fort Worth, first and second in the Texas League, difference for over a month. bound and determined for a Dallas' Dave Hostins tossed has best game of the year to get the championship this year. Both won Wetnesday night and extended into the trift. day their third time the Roughnecks have ratching strides that are a game been shut out in five days. Hosanart. What's more, the two have kins' performance was a two-hit been rubbing shoulders with no job and he drove in the first Eagle more than two and a half games run in the third with a double

ders.

Mutual

Affiliated

The powerfully - built Graham, lo two weeks ago, easily took a who, in his Chicago debut, im- unanimous decision over the agpressed ringsiders as the sharp-gressive Basilio in last night's est and cleverest boxer since Ray nationally televised bout. He Robinson, will shoot for Kid Gavi- weighed 148 to Basilio's 146 1-2. lan's welterweight crown in Ha- Only 2,762 fans were at ringside, vana Oct. 4.

contributing to a gross gate of

erally, on the ninth faurway — to balanced squad statistically as MOVE have the hole — and so on tu there is in the league There of have the hole -- and go on to there is in the league. There of their number either lead or are Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. near the top in almost every hit-

ton and a Chicago triumph over, By RALPH RODEN New York would enable the In- victory. **AP** Sports Writer

a three - time runner up like ting department. Ever since Luke Eastern be- dians to move out in front by Chicago also came up with a Stienahan, will have to wait a Ferris Fain, Dykes' swarthy year to try again. Johanson beat first baseman, is making a sub-him, too, 5 and 3. Johanson Palm Springs Springs for the league of the league big inning to beat the Yanks. The stage of its 12-game road trip to- third inning to wipe out a 2-1

ward Meiser Jr, Willoughby, O., of Cleveland and the Yankees' or decline of Easter's fortunes Doby were the ringleaders in Carl Scheib drove home two at plate. A trick knee and more Cleveland's rout of the Red Sox. runs and scored the winning run lack of punch in the clutch Easter batted in six runs on a in the A's triumph over Detroit. locked in second place with .327. than lack of punch in the clutch Easter batted in six runs on a in the A's triumph over Detroit The A's first sacker, whose forte has been responsible for Easter's grand slam homer and two sin-Scheib singled home two runs i is consistency, went four-for-five failure to deliver the goods in gles, Boone sent six mates across the seventh to the the score at the past.

Since July 15, when Easter re- of their runs in less than four

Full Game Ot Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) - At the age of league high this year. He also Indians. CHICAGO (P) — At the age of league high this year. He also indians. 30, and after 113 professional fights, Irish Billy Graham is of alming for the fences. The willing to admit that it's hard work being a boxer. Work being a boxer. "I always liked to fight and his 36 doubles are tops in the American League's front-running pace.

+ 60 GNS

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New York Yankees. The Yanks During this span Easter has stole two bases in posting his tight than eat," he said. "But the hands of Gus Zernial. Gus the pace last season in home tripped Detroit, 4-3, in the cir- 28 runs and clouted eight homers. Ine only thing that keeps me go-ing is the chance at Gavilan's title." After polishing off rugged Car-men Basilio, the Upstate New York formers with 72

Old Quaker

Straight 86 Proof

314 SOUTH CUYLER

After poinsning off rugged Car-men Basilio, the Upstate New York former onion - grower, in 10 rounds at Chicago Stadium last Content in homers with 22 and third in RBI's with 78. 10 rounds at Chicago Stadium last

night, Graham wasn't even so prominent in American League the National League chase, down-breathing hard. they lowered the boom with a bingles and two walks. "I'm going back to New York Joost. At the present sidelined and Chicago Cubs were rained against Maury McDermott, Ray "I'm going back to New York Joost. At the present sidelined and Chicago Cubs were rained against Maury McDermott, Ray against Maury McDermoth, Ray against Maury McDermot, Ray against Maury M to Miami about Sept. 10 or 12, home runs with 19. Bespectacled

I'll go to Cuba 10 days before the fight." lead today with the help of Chica- on Doby's homer and Boone's to someone named Joey Giardel- go. A Cleveland victory over Bos- three-run blast. Bob Lemon gave Graham, who lost in New York \$5,913.

PARTY LINE WITH **Billie Pulliam**

Local News Of **Interest To Women** 11:00 A. M.

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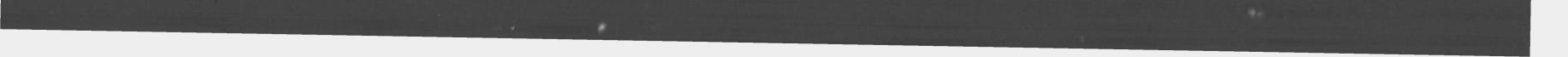
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KPDN 1340 On Your Dial THURSDAY. P. M. 1.00-Gille 1:05-Baseball The Indians could take over the Tribe closed out their scoring 3:00-Mystery Tune 3:05-News 3:10-Tunes for Teens

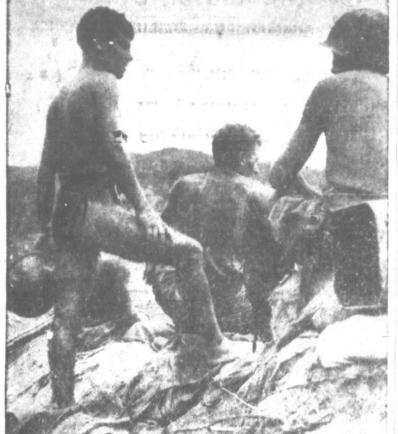


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BATTLECROUND BIKINI-The French soldier at left seems to have adopted the favorite Riviera beach outfit-a Bikini model whipped up out of flour sacks. He and a couple of U.S. Second Division pals are taking a breather after five solid hours of fighting off an attempted Communist advance in Korea.

Mother Should Plan Carefully In Priming Son For Presidency

ing at different jobs in different NEW YORK (P)-Every Ameri- states -on a ranch in Wyoming, can boy has a chance to grow up in an outo factory in Michigan, Ann Clark, Canadian, paid a States

And many a doting mother Early in life she should teach failure to grant the right of carbons daily. would like to help her offspring junior how to talk with his mouth full of pebbles, how to fish, and way. the job.

But how?" she asks herself, how to play some musical instruat a traffic jam and repeat after espairingly. "How can I rear ment. The best one is the tuba, boy to be president?' as every man secretly would like her:

She knows how to train him to be able to blow a tuba. Junior "Some day I am going to strike But what every mother ought to as a pet, to show his love of This will make a wonderful day that an Olympics - fostered become a doctor or a mechanic, also ought to always have a dog a real blow at all this." now, she doesn't know-how to animals, and made to marry a anecdote for his campaign biog- romance had bridged the Iron him for the White House girl who likes cats. raphy. And if she sets out unguided she,

A wise mother will see that Now ail the mother must do be-The marriage of Belgian news an waste a lot of time and ef- Junior does fairly well in school, fore launching junior into politics paperman Pierre Gerad and Hunbut not too well. The voters is to have him enlist for three garian swimmer Eva Novak, who

What a wise mother can do, are uneasy about a candidate who years as an army private, then however, is to try as much as is too intelligent, and contemp-finance him in a small but sucpossible to make junior an all-tuous of one who is too dumb, cessful business that makes a American boy who appeals to all The careful mother will also modest profit and give its emections of the country. She be aware of "the doctrine of ployes nine weeks vacation a year hight arrange to have him born prophetic remarks." This is the and a bonus at Christmas. the rural area of a big farm theory that all presidents, even dow can junior escape the presiate such as Illinois, spend his as boys, foresaw the grave prob- dency now? Evedybody will love oyhood in California, and begin lems of the future. him fishermen, farmers, laborers,

He should be educated in the to face most Americans in the ciers, dog collectors, hobbyists, his career in New York. South, say at the University of next generation is where to park Easterners, Westerners, Northen North Carolina, and then take a their motor car, the thoughtful ers, Southerners. law degree from Harvard. His mother could well have junior,

Read The News Classified Ads. vacations should be spent work-as a lisping lad of five, look

Kermac To Build **Five Persons Fined** In Corporation Court of them for speeding.

was assessed a \$25 fine for speed-ing. Alvis Wilkinson, 832 E. Mur. Oil Industries Inc., in Moore phy, and Kenneth H. Haines, County, in the Texas Panhandle, 116 N. Nelson, were fined \$5 will begin in October.

The firm said yesterday the be President of the United aboard a shrimp boat off Louis-itana. And many a doting mother Early in life she should teach

Curtain.

Olympics Fosters



brought three medals home from The groon, they added its to Helsinki, was revealed here. return to his newspaper and The groom was identified as Belgium but expects to shot we Five persons were fined Wednes- Moore County Plant the editor of Les Sports. pub- wife every mana, day in corporation court, three Moore County Plant lished in Brussels.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Con- Swimming associates said the Spiders are no more closely m Howard Dean Hughes, Pampa, struction of an \$\$50,000 natural bride, who is studying medicine, lated to insects than birds



Maryland Families Contest

FREDERICK, Md. (P) Three the federal Constitution and even though the federal govern

trick, an army Chemical Corp.; tion in all other respects. installation northwest, of Fred Camp Detrick residents, now erick, laken under "exclusive ever, have filed shit in Frederic jurisdiction" by the federal gov. County Circuit Court seeking the restoration of their right ernment in 1950. The state of Maryland says to vote under the "taxation with

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MARTIN - TURNER INSURANCE Fire, Auto, Comprehensive

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PAMPA NEWS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952 Better JODS Page 10

The Bampa Baily News "Christianity And History" I enjoyed reading "Christianity and History" by Herbert Butter-field, Professor of Modern History,

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. Christianity affected history has We endeavor to be consistent with the truths expressed in such great always been an interesting subject moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the to me. **Declaration of Independence.**

London Times overstated the im-Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would portance of this book a little when appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with it said: "'Christianity and History' these moral guides. must be regarded as the most out-

standing pronouncement on the Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison at Somer-ville, Fampa, Texas, Phone 666, all departments. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. (Full Leased Wire.) The Associated Press is entitled meaning of history made by a professional historian in England since exclusively to the use for re-publication on all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1878. Acton's Inaugural." The book does, however, contain a lot of statements that it would be

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The author, from his introduction, By CARRIER in Pampa 250 per week. Faid in advance (at effice.) \$3.00 per 3 mouths, \$6.00 per six monthe, \$12.00 per year. By mail, \$7.56 per year in retail trading zone; \$12.00 per year outside retail trading zone. Price for single copy 5 cents. No mail order accepted in localities served by carrier seems to think that one of our troubles in interpreting history comes from the curious foreshortenings that occur in textbooks, and from the way we abstract particu-

Get-Out-The-Vote Campaign Begun

An outfit called The American Heritage Foundation comes along with an old idea which looks good and some new figures which look bad.

The old idea is that people lucky enough to live in a country where they can vote should do it.

The new figures --- new to us, at least --- are comparisons of the numbers of people who vote here and in other countries, and the figures make us look pretty bad.

In 1948, for instance, only 51 per cent of the people in this country eligible to vote did so. But in 1948 in Italy 89 per cent of the eligibles voted.

In England last year the figure was 83 per cent. The year before in Belgium it was 90 per cent. In Canada, 75 per cent of the eligibles voted in 1949. In Sweden last year it was 80 per cent.

Furthermore, our voting record has been getting worse for about the last three-quarters of a century. In 1880, for instance, 78.4 per cent of the eligibles in this country voted. It had dropped to 73.5 per cent in 1900. When women voted for the first time in 1920 it dropped to what must have been an all-time low of 49.3 per cent

Of approximately 95 million persons eligible to vote in the United States in 1948, only about 60 million even bothered to register. And 48,680,416 actually went to the polls.

What accounts for this poor performance? The Foundation lists what it believes are the reasons. For one thing, too many people think their "one little old vote" can't make any difference one way or the other.

Some are hopeless, because they think things are so bad, and others are indifferent, because they feel things are going well enough.

Some don't vote because they're confused by too many complex issues.

Others are uninterested because they believe the issues aren't sharply enough defined.

Still others are too busy with daily affairs that seem more important than voting.

The foundation is out to lick these things, and it

By R. C. HOILES

well for Christians to ponder over.

lar kinds of things out of the past

for teaching purposes because of

their convenience as examining

The author seems to give a good deal of credit to the belief in origi-

nal sin or the fall of man. Listen to

"There has come down in the

Christian tradition a profound but paradoxical system of teaching on

the subject of the origin of govern-

ment. On the one hand government is regarded as being due to the

Fall of Man, a consequence of hu-

man sin, while at the same time it

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dence. On this view, property, and

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sary evils in the given circum-stances—things would would never

have been conceivable, and never needed, so long as the human race

remained in the Garden of Eden."

"Nobody can pretend that there

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The author sees how difficult it

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plains it in this way:

The author also observes:

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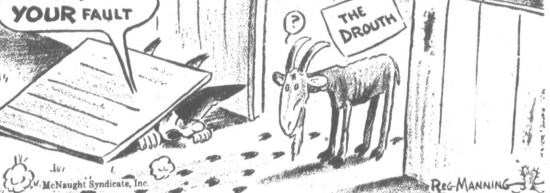


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National Whirligig.. **HST Hoped For Renomination Until Last Chance Vanished**

By RAY TUCKER * enson through the White House, WASHINGTON — Harry S. Tru-and by his obvious pique over WILLING — Truman compounded that effect, ever has been heard. It has all been done by innuen-the discovery that he cannot dom-the confinition when he rold in the solution when he rold in the rold in the solution when he rold in the rold in man was anxious for renomina- the discovery that he cannot dom- the confusion when he said in do and it is significant that the his personal beliefs and when I

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his case at Chica- where he was reported to have steps to show that he was will- Yaroslaw, a nocturnal disc-jockey. go was hopeless. offered to back Stevenson for the ing and able. A week before the was a communist. Although this nomination. It is now known that

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that he favored Harriman.

Jair Enough Large Sums Of Eastern Money **Being Spent To Beat McCarran**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER condemnation. The news of (Copyright, 1952, King Features government's charges evoked Syndicate Inc.) many interesting tips and reminis-BOSTON - Finding myself in cences concering the Rubins and

soston I improved a shining hour their mouthpiece. by further in-Large amounts of eastern money quiry into the have been shipped into Nevada case of Carl A. to beat McCarran because he in-Latva, whose troduced the highly complex imconviction under migration bill which Congress fithe McCarran - nally passed over President Tru-Walter Immigra- man's veto. The impudence of tion Act put him eastern letterhead societies in atin theoretical dan- tempting to dictate the selection ger of deporta- of a senator from a Western tion to his native state was lost sight of. And the

Finland and separation from his Times and Herald - Tribune, Finland and separation from his two native American wife and his two adult native American sons who yid their bit but no more than their bounden bit in the United New and were discharged States Navy and were discharged smear McCarran. with honor

1 have noted that Judge Wyzan-This case was blown up by This case was blown up by the New York Times and Herald-Tribune, which depicted the legal action against Latva as a cruel punishment inflicted on a blamepunishment inflicted on a blameless greenhorn by a malicious old into the government among many man, the serior senator from not once but twice as a character Navada, Pat McCarran. witness for Hiss. He was dom-There has been a great clamor There has been a great clamor against McCarran from eastern centers, representing him as a heartless bigot, although he comes of a stock which suffered as heartless bigot, although he could as ran, who is marked to present of a stock which suffered as liguidation not by his own state much in that respect as any oth-but by eastern societies. In er element of mankind but never whimpered and fought its own fight. He also has been smeared with innuendos to the effect that a heart attack which almost killwith innuendos to the effect that he is an agent of the criminal underworld although he leads a markedly plain and unusually re-ligious life. ligious life. In Boston rumors were cur-

He is the father of two Catho-lic nuns. One of them, Sister Mary Patricia, is a scholar of hote and author of a learned the-coursel and financed his depassed out the word sis entitled "Fabianism in the counsel and financed his de-1931." This earned for Sister fense. Latva may not have known

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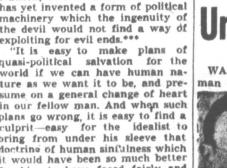
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with the impression that Truman lic University of America. To be sure, a man might be years ago, would not object to the nomination of Senator Robert S. Kerr the father of two nuns and the father of two nuns and a Latva's lawyer, and he would For a man who usually knows unlikely and it must be added and speaks his own mind, Tru-man and his official family grem-in that no direct evidence to in-Latva's situation consulted the ed intent on demoralizing and agent of the criminal underworld, defense course. nor even an actionable charge to defense counsel.

tion to his pres-inate the new party leader to an off-the-record interview which most shocking attack on McCar-ent office, and the degree he had anticipated. The knew would be publicized: "It ran was made over the air from a political question, Mr. Latva's political question, Mr. Latva's engaged in extra-ordinary maneu- CONFLICTING — Truman's first vers to obtain it act after renouncing another term until he became last March was to invite the Illi-bunch." convinced that nois Governor to the White House, Meanwhile, Truman took other der the auspices of one Bernard He still would not say whether

The Sin Of Self-Righteousness Here is a statement that every do-gooder, every man who believes in a welfare state should ponder over: "In the kind of world that I see in history there is one sin that locks people up in all their other sins, and fastens men and nations more tightly than ever in their sins and fastens men and nations more tightly than ever in their The Sin Of Self-Righteousness Bo was hopeless, offered to back Stevenson for the Although th is nomination. It is now known that nomination. It is now known that nomination. It is now known that o guarantee was given by the president, and that he sprinkled his conversation with frequent tell what a convention will do." and still a member of the smale on the suthority of one of tell what a convention will do." tell what a convent Latva probably will be allowed LeRoy Reed Mrs



ture as we want it to be, and presume on a general change of heart in our fellow man. And when such plans go wrong, it is easy to find a culprit—easy for the idealist to bring from under his sleeve that doctring of human sinfulness which

t would have been so much better for him to have faced fairly and squarely in the first instance." The Sin Of Self-Righteousness

seems off to a good start. It has some 50 non-partisan organizations enrolled in a get-out-the-vote campaign for November, and it hopes to get others.

The present ones include the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Jewish War Veterans, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis International and National Retail Dry Goods Association.

On its board of trustees, as officers and members, are such men as Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of the board of Inland Steel, and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The Heritage Foundation has an elaborate and detailed program all set to get rolling, and it has no axe to grind except to get out the biggest vote possible. You can't find much guarrel with an outfit that says, "We don't care which way you vote, just so you get out and vote

As a matter of fact, that strikes us as a pretty fairminded and public-spirited approach.

What Unity?

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee for presilent, loudly proclaims that the Republican party is "split down the center" over foreign policy and says that the Democrats are "united, determined and aggressive as never before.'

We wonder where the governor is getting his information.

The Republicans are split all right, but their split over foreign policy is a very minor difference compared to their split on the very same thing that has the Democrats snarling and snapping at each other.

That is the vast gulf between "liberals" and "conservatives."

Both parties were captured by the "liberals" at the Chicago convention, leaving the conservatives with no place to go and no chance to get their views heard.

The result is that many Republicans who want the government to return to sound principles and away from socialism, are very apt to stay home or go fishing on November 4 and the conservative Democrats are apt to vote the Republican ticket, not because it offers any real hope but because in that way only can they register their protests against radical labor leader domination of the party which once was theirs.

Actually there is no issue in this campaign. The Republican platform offers nothing forceful or constructive, either on domestic or foreign policy matters. It merely says in effect: "We think it's time we got our feet back in the trough and steered the ship of state on down the road to ruin."

The Democratic platform is more frank. It proposes more and worse socialism and the same old foreign policy that has brought us to the fix we are in.

Particularly bereft of a chance to express memselves ore the southern conservative Democrats. They cannot in good conscience go along with the platform of their own party, which showed at the convention that it wanted no part of them. And the Republican leadership is now rejecting overtures for an alliance because to accept would be to jeopardize the northern Negro vote.

An evidence of the fact that southern Democrats are planning to vote for the Republican presidential and vice presidential nominees is seen in the straw votes now being taken in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas. They are consistently showing a three to one preference for Eisen-

more tightly than ever in their predicaments-and that is the one

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which is not allowed by the terms of the situation which I have defined, namely the sin of self-righteousness. I cannot say that in history statesmanship works under entirely different laws if a politician happens to be a Christian or even a clergyman—if <u>politics</u> are influenced, say, by a Wolsey or a

Laud. I cannot say, looking over available evidence. the centuries, that the clergy seem

to me to have been always right against the laity, at any rate in the conflicts that pertain to mundane affairs. I think that in modern centhe unbeliever has someturies times-even fought the churchman for what we today would regard as the higher ethical end, the one which most corresponds with the deeper influences of Christianity. In one fundamental sense, how ever, it seems to me that Christianity alone attacks the seat of evil in the kind of world we have been considering, and has a solvent for

the intellectual predicaments which arise in such a world. It addresses itself precisely to that crust of selfrighteousness which, by the nature of its teachings, it has to dissolve before it can do anything else with a man. The more human beings are lacking in imagination, the more incapable men are of any profound kind of self-analysis, the more we shall find that their self-righeousness hardens, so that it is just the thick-skinned who are more sure of being right than anybody else. And though conflict might still be inevitable in history even if this particular evil did not exist, there can be no doubt that its presence multiplies the deadlocks and gravely deepens all the tragedies of all the centuries. At its worst it brings us to that mythical messianismthat messianic hoax-of the twentieth century which comes, perilgusly near to the thesis: "Just one little war more against the last re-

maining enemies of righteousness. and then the world will be cleansed, and we can start building Para It seems to me that that pretty

well describes the United Nations and the One World attitude of men.

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The prim old lady was given the 27 Military first glass of beer she ever had. After supping it for a moment she looked up with a puzzled air. Old Lady-How odd! It tastes just ke the medicine my husband has **31 Onager** like the medicine my husband has been taking for the last twenty years,

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nsylvania Avenue are unques- But it seems peculiar that Tru- it could appear as a strong, statestioned. Incidentally, his analysis man never confided his plans manlike stroke. Permanent Chairof the presidential mind and ac- to anybody around him. In fact, man Sam Rayburn thought it held on that question but no tions in pre-convention days is Barkley resented the fact that such a Democratic accomplishment decisive disposition ever was

ceedings to announce the deal. Meanwhile, White House sec-DEMAND — Truman's aides, as Hills, Calif., and his press-agent,

caught on as publisher of Democrats on behalf of a re-nomination, although the sugges- small paper in Las Vegas, Nev., Publisher Freedom Newspapers: which had been recently started I am a perplexed voter who wants tions were cleverly phrased. And when the President reached In-dependence Mo after Started In-A few months are a few months and the started in the started

dependence, Mo., after Stevenon's nomination, was to boast to accompanying Carran demanding a million doi-correspondents of this widespread lars on the theory that adverimand that he run again. Finally, his address congratula-trated their business in the old I voted for lationists).

ting Stevenson on his selection was written originally as an ac-ceptance speech. Only a few changes were needed to make Truman's forecast of victory, and the reasons therefore, and the trate in the Review - Lemmat the reasons therefore, apply the Illinois Governor to himself.

SCHEME - Democratic oldtimers with retentive memories a plea to harangue the public in ed from voting for president, a conserved, what I considered to my privilege to refuse to choose cans for Democratic Action to pathy and a vilification of Sena- tween two evils.

capture the Democratic Party to tor McCarran. he proposed coup by the Hopkins-Corcoran-McLeish faction in 1939. Thus, Chicago marked the second repulse of the radicals which is operated by the Mid-non-existent in the absention. In early 1939, with Franklin D. Roosevelt's tacit a p p r o v a l, "Tommie" Corcoran, then the top second repulse of the radicals. D. Roosevelt's tacit approval, "Tommie" Corcoran, then the top brain truster, concoted the scheme. They selected Harry Hop-kins as the 1940 nominee, pro-vided Réosevelt did not seek a third term. Hopkins was to be shifted from head of WPA to shifted from head of WPA to shifted from the "boon-doggling" atmosphere, and build him up as a conservative busi-ness man. "Archie" McLeish, the poet, was to supplant the lat "Charley" Michelson as publicity director of the National Committee because "Charley Mike" regarded Hopkins as a "lightweight." James A. Farbrain truster, concoted the now Russian and American citi-

as a "lightweight." James A. Far. genius of ADA, has been a such a good job on me and which eve ley was to be retained as National "guest" propagandist on the Yaro-Chairman because Corcoran slaw - Rubin program. "Inciden-thought he could "control of an slaw - Rubin program. "Inciden-

Chairman because Corcoran sixwe routin program. Included axis at Chicago, actually asking tally thought he could "control Jim." tally, the well - known oid to support it in November. DEFIANCE — When Farley and Vice President John Nance Garner learned of this conspiracy, they set out immediately to block it, set out immediately to block it, set out immediately to block it. set out immediately to block it, and to prevent a Roosevelt re-nomination, if possible, because of F. D. R.'s sympathy with the scheme. The late Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia joined them, Glass of Virginia joined them, nominating Farley for President at the convention in a show of defiance. All opposed a third term. The outbreak of the war in September, 1939, and F. D. R.'s decision to seek a third term, postponed the Corcoran cours. But postponed the Corcoran coup. But brothers' steak house for special publica

to make the party a radical, la- indirectly involved in the 1939 to make the party a radical, la- indirectly involved in the 1939 election with myself, but bor-farmer and racial hodgepodge affair. When a Farley-Garner emi- thinking in terms of 1956. are still scheming. 1952 Chicago, ssary asked him to head up in their opinion, was only a skir- their Illinois organization, he rein their opinion, was only a skir-mish. Oddly, Governor Stevenson was

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time restrictions. Hearings were **Clearing House** Articles for this column are pre ferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

advice. For a number of years have classified myself as an

A few months ago, Greenspun pendent anti - New Deal Democrat his first act started a law - suit against Mc- It accompanying was not easy for me, beginning 1944, to sever my relations with the Democratic party which I had sup ported since 1908, except in 1920 when tisers who formerly had concelle voted for Harding, and in 1924, when

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Miss Betty U Neal And h. w. Meyer OUR TOWN Wed In Double-Ring Church Ceremony 64 Wanda Campbell

Betty, to H. W. Meyer, son of White Deer. The double-rug cere-

Summer seems to be the ideal news of the s evoked season for family reunions. We heard of two family gathand reminis-Rubins and erings last Sunday. . . Mr. and

Mrs. L.H. Sullins, who have been in Pampa since 1915, had astern money their children and grandchildren into Nevada here Two sons, Bill and Dick cause he in-Sullins, and their families live complex Mmin Pampa. . . Others here were Congress fi-Mrs. Jim Ott of Glendale, Calif. resident Truand her four children, Bruce, pudence of Cheryl, Craig, and Gary; Mr. cieties in atand . Mrs. Oscar Chandler of the selection Lawton, Okla., and their five Western children, Martha, Carmen, of. And the Lewis, Virginia and Cathy;

i - Tribune, and Mrs. Hershal Wilkerson of which elected Wichita, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. ongress over Sullins of Amarillo, and Buch in the Latva their children, Joan and Eda chance to Judge Wyzanthe Boston made about 14 young people at rter Hot Dog the reunion, and that alone as-sured a happy time. . . Another h Alger Hiss, sinuated him family reunion was held Sunamong many on the birthday of H. A. anski testified Elack, who observed his 94th s'a character

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pirthday . . He has 17 grandle was dom-a guilty but children, 45 great-grandchildren, and 22 great-great-grandchilto condemn dren, but all were not present tially McCarthe occasion. . . One son, E. Black, who lives in Califor for political is own state fornia was unable to be in Pam-pa for the birthday reunion, but societies. In a daughter from Oklahoma City, Mrs. Fred Lowry ue to the e, he evoked comments on with Mrs. F. M. McCathern and h almost kill-Black, another daughter J.R. and rran's recovson. . .Mr. Black came to ointment" in Gray County in 1930 and lived a journalism. in Lefors before he moved to were cur-Pampa . . He is the last of a ican Commitfamily that started 120 years n of the Forago, and it was a wonderful thing for him to see his family aged Latva's ed his detogether. . .But then, all famt have known reunions, large or small, in tion was on al's list. He winter or summer, are pretty wonderful! n a Commu-

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SKELLYTOWN (Special) id he would a person in Deer* onsulted the nmittee most celebration of the group. nend him as Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe unist" I ask-Wedge, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bur-Mrs. Frank Hewitt, Mrs. Evi not discuss

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the business meeting, after SKELLYTOWN (Special) - degree from West Texas State SHAMROCK (Special) - Mrs. a discussion and find that your which refreshments were served SKELLTTOWN (Special) - Cegree where she was in Who's Wallace Fields who plans to join voice is rising as you disagree hypocritical (cCarran, The group of friends at a paint par-Who and a member of Alpha Chi her husband, Lt. Col. Fields, in and that you are getting an and Herald gram, B, A. Wiener, R. C. Heaton, ty and coffee in her home re- Sorority. She received her Mas- England the last of this month, gry ese qualifying Barrett, H. W Gentry, Har-n, Allan, and Reed. ently. Mrs. James Rose demonstrated of Colorado. She will teach this by Mrs. Robert Laycock. them. off. cently. story editorpainting technique during the fall in the elementary school at Guests were Mrs. Billy Sims, Right: Get control of your Longmont, and serve as counselor Mrs. Lyman Benson, Mrs. Scott emotions before you say anything DRUG party. Attending were Mmes. Bud in Junior High School. McCall, Mrs. John Sherrod, Mrs. inore on the subject. Purcel. James Mosteller, J. W. The bridegroom was graduated James R. Tindall, Mrs. M. W. PHONE Fester House Cooper, Art Imel, Bert Isbell, from Encondido High School and Yarborough, Mrs. Kenneth Lay-Howard Farley, Chester Darnell, Palamar College in California. cock, Mrs. Harold Williams and Clearing House Complete Fountain 55501 lumn are pre W. Willis, Willis Puckett, and A veteran of two years of Naval Mrs. Leonard Cowden. rds or less in Misses Betty and Marilyn Mostel- service, he is now studying at at as Service Read The News Classified Ads. onger articles ier, LaNell Cooper and Lula the University of Colorado.



niony was performed by Rev. J.

Alvis Cooley, pastor. Miss Nancy Ford of White Deer played traditional wedding marches. Miss La Retto Larmon of Chaynne Welles, Colo., sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Be-

cause" before the ceremony. White candles in seven-branched candelabra and floor baskets of white gladioli with bows of blue tuile adorned the altar. The bridal aisle was marked by bows of blue tulle and blue and yel-

low ribbons. Miss Peggy O'Neal, Every now and then someone sister of the bride, was maid of comes up with the perfect rec. honor. Miss Constance Meyer, ipe for a perfect chese cake, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Here's one that's exceptionally Mary Pogue of Pellam, New York, good, not only in the texture were bridesmaids. All wore baland flavor of the cheese cake lerina - length dresses of white ward, were also in Pampa for itself, but because its blueterry embroidered organdy, featuring he occasion. . . Counting the topping is made with those fitted bodices with wide perthas Dick Sullins' three children, that plump, cultivated blueberries we and corded sashes ending in tiny find on the market these days, bouquets of flowers. Miss These two foods complement O'Neal's organdy gown was worn each other to make one of the over blue taffeta and the bridesmost delicious cheese cakes ev- maid's were over yellow taffeta. er to touch the human palate. Their colonial bouquets were of white split carnations with ruffs CRUST 1 1-2 cups graham cracker of tulle matching their dresses Their bandeau hats were of white feruntba

1-4 cup sugar

Jerry O'Neal, brother of the 1.4 cup butter, melted Combine crumbs and sugar, bride, was best man. Charles Blend in butter. Press mixture Ford and Paul Dauer were ushers. evenly on sides and bottom of The bride was given in mar-8-inch grased spring form pan, riage by her tather. She wore a ballerina length dress with a lace CHEESE CAKE MIXTURE 2 8-ounce packages creamed bodice and a long sleeved lace jacket. The full skit of tulle was cottage cheese worn over satin. Her shoulder-1 cup sugar length veil was attached to a 2 tablespoons flour

organdy

ruffled bandeau of lace. 4 eggs, separated 2 tablespoons butter, melted She carried a shower bouquet 1 teaspoon vanilla of white split carnations and stephanotis on a white Bible

cup heavy cream Force -cottage cheese through which two of her sisters had carcoarse sieve. Add sugar grad-ried at their weddings.

time, beating until very light, accessories. Her corsage was of Add butter and vanilla. Fold in white carnations. The mother of stiffly beaten egg whites, Stir the bridegroom wore a beige bubbly turn into crumb . lined corsage was also of white carna-

baking pan. Bake in slow oven tions. Chapter of Eastern Star or until firm. Remove from ov- ception was held in the home Church Fellowship Hall. attended the recent 27th birth- en and set aside to cool. BLUEBERRY TOPPING 2 tablespoons cold wter

1-4 cup corn syrup

LeRoy Allan and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Joe, Wedge

Mrs. Ed Harmon was in charge Has Paint Party

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PAMPA, TEXAS

The Bampa Baily News



play at 8 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Jimmy Baines, pictured left above, directed the play, "Dust of the Road" by Thomas S. Goodman. and Miss Carol McCune, president of the group, served as property manager. Upon request, the play will be presented Friday night to any group or organization in the city. (News Photo)

"Dust Of The Road" Presentation ually and then flour. When well-blended, add egg yoks, one at a vy and white dress, with white time. beating until very light accessories. Her correspondence was of

The first performance of the Guill, Adelaide Williams, Wanda in cream. When smooth and not dress with pink accessories. Her recently-organized Religious Dra- Cook, Shirley Cook, and Sally ina Group will be "Dust of the Cobb.

Road" to be staged at 8 o'clock The Religious Drama Group is Skellytown members of the White 275 degrees F., 1 1-2 hours Following the ceremony, a re- tonight in the First Methodist a nondenominational organization, with membership open to any of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shuman. The cast includes Rochelle person interested in the drama. The bride's table was decorated Smith, Harvey Black, John Lee A free-will offering will be tak-1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine with a bouquet of white asters Welton, and Jimmy Baines, who en following the performance toflanked by white candles. Miss also directed the play by Thomas night, which is open to the pub-

1-1-2 cups cultivated blueber- Beth Brooks of White Deer served S. Goodman. ries, washed and well - drained the three-tiered wedding cake, and Miss Carol McCune serves as and Miss Mary Cheves of Amarillo president of the group, and Mr.

Soften gelatine in cold water, served punch. Sam Milligan of Roy Johnson is sponsor. A. Combine 1-2 cup berries with White Deer entertained with harp Production crew for the play Young, and Mrs. W. W. Harris. corn syrup in saucepan. Cook selections throughout the evening. tonight includes Don Cook, stage over low heat. Bring to a full For her wedding trip to cali- manager; Byron Byers, lighting; Skellytown Club Meets boil. Remove from heat. Stir fornia, the bride chose a blue Billy McKee, setting; and Miss

SKELLYTOWN (Special) - in gelatine. Add remaining blue-ine Skelly - Schafer club met recently for the first meeting in cake. Serve thoroughly chilled. blue and white. Billy McKee, setting; and Miss berries. Cool. Spread over cheese belev. Her accessories were of up. Others who asisted are. June

will be at home at Longmont, Colo. The bride was graduated Mrs. Wallace Fields it for her. from White Deer High School and received her Bachelor of Arts Honored With Party up for her.

In a social group you enter

thing on the floor.

Pound tray trayings Entertained On First Birthday

Haynes.

saved, asks what she can tell her A party held Sunday honored about-to-be married daughter to Miss Donna Kay Haynes on her keep her from making the same first birthday. Hosts were her mistakes.

Eisrt, of all, tell her honestly Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Heisparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Taynes. that you have lived to regret kell. Jr., announced the birth Soft drinks and birthday cake the mistakes you made in your of a son on August 20.

wise enough

- > A MACESTATI PARIA AGAIN

were served and hallons given own marriage. That, if you had Among the new officers anit, to do over again, you would nounced for the Sub Deb club as favors. Participating in the celebration try harder, and put up with more, were Miss. Junice Ann Fahle, were Cheryl Ruth Graham, Kathy in order to hold the marriage to secretary; Carol Culberson, treas-Lynn Jones, Vickie Jean Jones, gether through trying times. urer and Joan Stroup, re-Jones, Marilyn Stallings, It takes courage for a patent porter. Rusty

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ended in divorce, nów

A mother whose own mauriage

to realize it might have been

Ann Marshall, Terry Lynn Mar to make that kind of admission for YEAR'S AGO shall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, to a grown child but it is one G. H. Kyle was elected sheriff, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham, Mr. way a child of divorce can be and John Haggard won by a and Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mr. helped to avoid the mistakes made narrow margin over H. C. Coiand Mrs. L. L. Marshall, Mr. and in his parents' marriage. fee, who were both candidates Mrs. C. E. Graham, Mr. and Don't fear that your daughter or county commissioner, pre-Mrs. C. A. Haynes, Mrs. C. C. will have less respect for you be cinct 2.

White Deer Club Entertains Families

Dodson, and Mrs. Anna Boo' r. cause of your frankness. Mrs. C. E. Cary presided at Young people admire honesty, the business meeting of the Wo-Few of them really think their men's Council of First Ca.4sparents are perfect no matter tian Church women. how hard the parents try to make 15 YEARS AGO

Coach Odus Mitchell announc-WHITE DEER (Special) - The them think so. Sew 'n' Chatter Club members So parents really lose no respect ed his assistants for the foot-held a pot luck supper for their by confessing their own mis ball season Coaches J. C. Prefamilies recently in the home of takes and trying to help their lean, Bob Curry, and Tom Hechildren see life clearly and avoid tod. Mr. and Mrs. Dare Lock.

An evening of "42" was enjoyed those same errors. Mrs. John Andrews, art teach-by Mr. and Mrs. Nickolson And remember this. Our chil-cr, was planning an exhibition by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daughtery, Mr. dren don't love us for our per- for a group of her pupes. and Mrs. Lester Robertson, Mr. fection or pretense of it. They Mike Shepic, formerly of Ania-and Mrs. Lester Robertson, Mr. fection or pretense of it. They make Shepic, formerly of Ania-tore us for the human beings rillo, was announced as accorand Mrs. Alvin Lewis, Mr. and love us for the human beings rillo, was announced as accor-Mrs. James Stalls, Mr. and Mrs. we are and give us respect for dion instructor for a local music Gilbert Meaker, Mr. and Mrs. ou. honesty, our courage, our abil-tstore.

ohnny ' O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. ity to see ourselves as we really Franklin Hussey, Mr. and Mis. are.

Alva Thornburg, Roy Neil Jenkins So, if you want to help your of Texas City, Frank Daughtery daughter make a success of her and Mrs. Daughtery, brother and own marriage be honest with mother of the hostess. her. Let her know just how much a woman loses by divorce.

Let her know most marriage Buffet Supper Held failures aren't the fault of fust, CANADIAN (Special) - Mr. one partner. and Mrs. Floyd Pyeaft enter-If you can help her to see that, tained in their home recently you will have taught her some with an outdoor buffet supper important truths about marriage and canasta party. despite the failure of your own Present were Mr. and Mrs.

W. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. A. First cross-country race, in H Breazeale, Mr. and Mrs. Le- England in 1876, ended incon roy McDaniels, Ruth Ann and clusively because the entire field Dale, Miss Opal Pyeatt, Miss of runners became lost in Ep-Louise Zybach, and the hosts ping Forest.



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SAYS: Charles E. Perry, man-

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hose Americans hose Americans i from voting as exercised rights st rights." Suf-but a privilege, away or become stention. If this ards the voting for example, free speech and free speech an free speech and by not, as a New indent (nce op-id) if in actual d preference for le?" Nay, under abstention from litive and not a f enough voters is not lost on believe they can nothing, except

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(Continued from Page 10) party fly to pieces were the New al to be defeated in November? What is the prospect of a serious depression between 1952 and 1966? If the pinch comes is it politically wiser to let the New Dealers take chin, or saddle it onto the ? These are factors which on the am considering in connection with vote in November, and upon which I am unable to decide. Finally, many people are urging me to vote for Stevenson or Elsen-

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Wrong: She tries to pick it up

Right: She lets him pick

tell

to a man, a woman drops some-

before he has a chance to retrieve

me to vote for Stevenson or Elsen-hower on the basis of their person-alities. On the one hand, I am told that Stevenson is a "conservative" New Dealer; on the other, that Elsen-hower is a "conservative" me-tooer. But I am reluctant to base my choice upon a guess as to which of the two is a little lass or a little more room. a little less or a little more con-

is a little less or a little more con-servative. Both of the candidates stand for the United Nations and all-out inter-nationalism which I regard as an invitation to perpetual war and to ultimate national bankruptcy. Both men have embraced political as-sociates whom I thoroughly dislike and mistrust. Both are hedging on some of the highly controversial issues. Stevenson shows signs of be-coming an inspired leader in a bad issues. Stevenson shows slights of be-coming an inspired leader in a bad cause, always dangerous; Elsenhower has not shown any ability to rise above the low art of political oppor-tunism, equally dangerous. We know little or nothing about the ability of either to administer the presidential office — a task quite different from administering the affairs of stafe, or of an army.

of an army. I am, indeed, a perplexed and con-fused voter badly in need of enlight-enment and advice. Perhaps some of emment and advice. Perhaps some of you can help me to solve my voting dilemma, But please don't suggest that I should vote me-too merely "to throw the rascals out." All govern-ment is predatory: and therefore in-herently corrupt. We cannot rid our-selves of the worst of corruption until we materially reduce the size of, our government, and neither of the candidates, with their global plans can be expected to do that. Sincerely yours.

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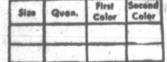
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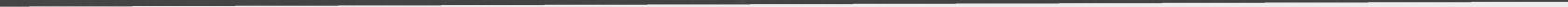




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