UN Will Demand Guarantee On Repatriation Issues

WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and rather warm Friday. Parily cloudy and be-coming locally cooler tonight and Saturday,

The Pampa Daily News

Who dares think one thing and another tell my heart detests his as the gates of hell.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1953

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Weekdays & Cent

President Denounces Enforced Repatriation

Saturday Set As Straw Hat Day In Pampa

Straw Hat Day in the city of

So in accordance with a time honored custom of making official recognition of the season when fashionable males of the community put aside their winter hats and turn to the cooler straw vari-cies, Pampa's Mayor Tom Rose, today issued the annual may or's proclamation to designate Saturday as Straw Hat Day. Following is the proclamation released to the Pampa Daily

WHEREAS ye olde feit bonnet for males has weathered the blasts of wintry gales, soaked up what moisture has fallen, and sizzled in unseasonable heat, and WHEREAS this same covering for the upper extremities has travs.ed a long, hard, and tiresome rail covering a period of nine

months, and WHEREAS it is coming near that time of year when said faithful chapeau will become burdensome to its wearer by nature of its weight and warmth, and WHEREAS the old must always

make way for the new, now THEREFORE I, Tom Rose Jr mayor of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 9, as official Straw Hat Day in our community and urge every male between 8 and 108 to don a straw of his favorite sing and wear it forthwith until such time as it, too, goes

Issued this Eighth day of May, Anno Domini Nineteen-Hundred and Fifty-Three, under my hand and seal in the City of Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas. (signed) Tom Rose Jr.

Mayor City of Pampa

County Commission To Enter Tax Work

Court will get its first taste of county tax work Monday when County Clerk Charlie Thut

agenda, Maguire added,

Hemphill County Remodels Old Jail

CANADIAN, May 8 -(Special) old jail is being remodeled.

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Specifications call for tearing Austin Tune, which is conduct-down the high and top-heavy brick ed unde. ALA auspees. fire wall on the ancient structure. All phases of government, from

Commissioners called for bids last month after inspection of the old jail revealed widening cracks in the masonry at the second floor level. The walls have been held together for several years by steel cable and tie-bolts run through the building from side to side beneath building from side to side beneath cision in choosing the winner. Included in Miss Carter's activities ceiling.

wounded when a bomb exploded (My Sister Eileen), junior play; Na wounded when a come of the character of 12:30 a.m. Friday.

G. T. Homes for sale, located class favorite, junior year, all over Pampa, call 5c, White Among the school participations

Adv. of Mish Williams, daughter of Ma.



MAYBE HE'S NOT the best-dressed fellow in Pampa today, but he's one of the first to don a straw hat in keeping with Straw Hat Day here Saturday. His name is "Sunday Mule," property of John McCamey, who lives five miles north of Pampa. (News

County Clerk Charlie Thut awars the judge and commissioners in as the Board of Equalization. Cammissioners by state statute Sponsored by the Stanolind Oil Commissioners by state statute as the Board of Equalization and must be sworn in on the second Monday of May each year. County Judge J. B. Maguire this morning said the rough drafts of all precinct road and bridge budge. Is for 1964 have been completed, but must now be worked over by the court before they are approached. None of the budgets of county of the board of the budgets of county of the board of Equalization and must be sworn in on the second Monday of May each year. County Judge J. B. Maguire this morning said the rough drafts of all precinct road and bridge budge. Is for 1964 have been completed, but must now be worked over by the court before they are approached. None of the budgets of county of the board of Equalization and must be sworn in on the second Monday of May each year. A graduate of Southwest Texas state College at San Marcool of Science degree from West Texas, as State College at San Marcool of Science degree from West Texas as State College. of Canyon. He was state of the was followed that with the next few forms and the rough drafts of all precinct road and bridge budge. Is for 1964 have been completed, but must now be worked over by the court before they are approached. None of the budgets of county of the sworn of the budgets of county of the county of the sworn of the budgets of county of the sworn of the budgets of county of the sworn of the committed of the sworn of the world was the first site in the World was the first site in the World was the country form as gent of the Country forms as the Country of the sworn as the Country forms as the Country forms as the Country of the sworn as state college at San Marcool of Calcanyon. He was state College at San Marcool of Calcanyon. He was state College at San Marcool of Calcanyon. He was state College. As a state College at San Marcool of Calcanyon. He was state College. As a state College at San Marcool of Calcanyon. He was state College. As a state College at San Marcool of Calcanyon. He was state Co

there have been no other berg, who is retiring June 30. that Mr. Eisenhower may call Gen.

will succeed Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, who is retiring June 30.

At least two more changes in the Carl Spaatz out of retirement to nation's military high command (See NEW LEADER, Page 3)

Take the place of Mrs. Minnie Beun child with her ex-husband but he said he'd "rather rot in jail" than do so.

Erd of the session will come next fall, Supt. Breazeale said.

About 4 p.m. All 4-Hers and their fathers are invited to attend, the agent said.

So You Thought

Citizens of Amarillo recently raised a \$5,555 "freedom fund" to help get Conley out of jail. definite matters for passage or dis- At least two more changes in the Carl Spaatz out of retirement, cussion placed on the Monday nation's military high command (See NEW LEADER, Page 3)

Gaye Nell Carter Wins Girls' State

of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter, 1157 were three years of band; band son said Friday. Frank Briggs, a local contractor, N. Starkweather, has been named began work this week. He was awarded the contract, a low bidder awarded the contract, a low bidder presented annually to a high school with the contract, a low bidder presented annually to a high school with the contract, a low bidder presented annually to a high school with the contract, a low bidder presented annually to a high school with the contract of the at \$3,105 according to County junior by the American Legion "Miss Irish Rose" contestant; Czechoslovakia, but Friday's

Bidding on the job, other than announcing the winner. Miss Caramouncing the winner.

lowering the roof line by a b o u t brecincts on up, are studied durten feet, and construction of a ing the week, Mrs. McNutt said. Runner up for the Girls State Runner-un for the Girls State

Bomb Wounds Four ties in high school were freshman cheerleader; Tri-Hi-Y; Beta Tau presdent; A Cappella choir jun-May 8 —UP—Four persons were for sextet; title role of Elleen' Spanish Club I; and runner-up of

Christian Youth Fellowship presi- statement by Miguel Aleman Jr.



GAVE NELL CARTER ... citizenship award winner

First With A Straw Hat Warns U. S. Won't Retreat On Issue

everyone, including enemy soldiers agricultural activity who have been captured and do not want to return to Communist terror and persecution in their prosperity of those countries with nomelands.

position on the prisoner issue in off-the-cuff speeches at two \$100-aplate Republican dinners here. He left at 12:30 a.m. for the four-hour railroad trip back to Washington. Mr. Eisenhower made no direct reference to the new Communist porarily by-pass settlement of the

by which America lives. Therefore

To Tractor School

Sponsored by the Stanolind Oil H. Breazeale, following the board's

Mexico President Visits In Moscow

PARIS, May 8 — (P)— Mexican ex-President Miguel Aleman has been in Moscow for "several days," but he probably will re-Hemphill County's half-century Miss Gaye Nell Carter, daughter and Mrs. Roy W. Williams, Pampa, turn here Saturday or Sunday, his

was the first indication that he had



SUE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, May 8 -UP-Pres-trade among nations "to create con-

Eisenhower said Thursday ditions in which freedom can sur-America would never re-from her "moral" stand He emphasized against forced repatriation of war prisoners to get a constitution of war prisoners to get a cease-fire in Ko- "no true division" between foreign

and domestic problems, and that He demanded a Korean peace free world trade "is the secret to settlement that would be "fair" to the success of our industrial and

prosperity of those countries with whom we must trade in the world, those countries from which we (See WARNS, Page 3)

UN Will Demand Guarantee armistice proposal being studied by United Nations truce negotiators in Korea. This proposal would temporarily by-pass settlement of the

thorny prisoner repatriation prob-But he said the U.S. attitude to against any attempt to force reing scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday radio, in propaganda broadcasts, ward peace in Korea must be based patriation of anti-Red war prison- (8 p.m., cst Friday). on the nation's historic respect for ers, it was understood Friday

past seven years, resigned recent-All of Gray County's five boys' by to accept a contract as superin-4-H Clubs are expected to be reptendent of Clarendon High School Conley Loses Last resented at a tractor maintenance and president of Clarendon Junor

You Had Trouble HOUSTON, May 8 - (P) -You

think you get troubles - listen

to the woes of George Thomas have measles. One of the six alive." also developed pneumonia. The seventh has a broken leg.

They were all in the car Thursday night, with Mrs. Pearson, when it bumped into the rear of another stopped for a red light.

Friday Peason had tickets for reckless driving and operating a ca, without a license, in addition to seven sick kids.

Above Target Array . . .

lem which has blocked a truce for months.

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Violate Moral Standards

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Communists give a firm guarantee tor Gen. Nam II at a truce meet. The Chinese Communist Peiping Communists give a firm guarantee tor Gen. Nam II at a truce meet-

persecuted peoples seeking political asylum.

The demand would be made in reply to an eight-point Communist prisoners cannot by any manner or means be denied the rights on which this country was founded and ing radio halled as laying the basis which indeed has been responsible for "immediately bringing about the prisoners and the control of the anti-Communist prisoners and the control of the control of

which indeed has been responsible for "immediately bringing about people — or at least a great number of the people — in the United States today," he said.

"Consequently to force those people to go back to a life of terror and persecution is something that would violate every moral standard by which are something that would violate every moral standard by which are something that would violate every moral standard by which are something that would violate every moral standard by which are something that would violate every moral standard by which are something that would violate every moral standard by which are something that would violate every moral standard by which are something that would violate every moral standard by which are something that would violate every moral standard by which are something that would violate every moral standard by which are something that the unit of the question of district the anti-Red prisoners for the visitors.

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The United States stand on the which America lives. Therefore would be unacceptable in the merican code and it cannot be Canadian High meeting in Washington Thursday. Mr. Eisenhower presided, then went to New York and in his Red proposals was worked out at a

school, slated to get underway at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Recreation Park.

College.

Mobley's electon to the principal-ship was announced by Supt. A. Fight For Freedom

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When informed of the judge's chusetts Bar Association.

The 31-year-old carpenter has Asked how he was being treated seven children. Six of them at jail, he replied "well, I'm still Asked how he was being treated

June District Jury

sion in the district clerk's office. he describes the capitulation as he Hitler's dream of the "thousand Commissioers, Emery Crock- saw it and tells of Germany's year reich" later was hanged as ett, McLean; Jack Dolan, Lefors; amazing recovery in the years that a war criminal.

Ernost Arey and C. G. Car: have followed.)

The arrogant field marshal af-Ernest Arey and C. G. Car- have followed.) ruth, both of Pampa, were sworn

represented the Red plan to be the going full swing today. Harrison is expected to fire at last word in conciliation - one

CELANESE DINNER GUESTS-Among the notables attending the Celanese Country Club dinner party last night were State Representatives Grainger Melihany, Wheeler, left, and Guy Hazlett, Bor-

ger, right. John Frick, manager of the Pampa Celanese plant, is shown in the center. Approximately

175 Celanese officials, company suppliers and Pampa civic leaders were present.

60th Righthday

Mrs. Ethel Noland, a cousin of Mrs. Ethel Noland, a cousin of the former chief executive, said of the plant community relations The wants to live to be a hundred.

And he's got a good chance, too,

Celanese of

of long-livers." BOSTON, May 8 -UP-A Texan Mrs. Noland, who prides herself

Public Invited To Make Tour Of Celanese

Members of Pampa service clubs

Antple parking space is available

done."

The President pledged his administration to a struggle for "true and total" peace hroughout the world, based on a policy of free world, based on a policy of free ded Harvey W. Truitt as principal of Canadian High School, effective at the opening of the fall term of school.

The President pledged his administration to a struggle for "true ment to New York and in his speech to Republicans said he went to New York and in his speech to Republicans said he would never agree to forced repartation.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. May 8—

UP—Former President Harry S. Truman apparently planned to spend a quiet birthday Friday—his 69th and first out of public office in more than 30 years.

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The atmosphere in this truce village is optimistic. But it is indicated in the company will model to style trends, including everything from beach wear to formal evening some style trends, including everything from beach wear to formal evening gowns made of fibers contains. Truitt, principal here for the cated that there are enough "bugs" they "hadn't been invited to any ing Celanese. The fashion parades will be staged under the direction

> Celanese officials last night were because he comes from a long line hosts to a group of approximately 175 Pampa civic leaders and com-

do so. Citizens of Amarillo recently raised a \$5,555 "freedom fund" to help get Conley out of jail. German Comeback action, Conley would not comment. He said his next step will be to consult with his attorney, Samuel P. Sears, president of the Massa-

(Editor's Note: Eight years ago lars ended in Europe with a single Saturday Nazi Germany formally word scrawled contemptuously on capitulated. Joseph W. Grigg, now a sheet of paper: United Press manager for Ger "Keitel." June District Jury

Jury panels for the June term many, covered the surrender ceremany, covered the surrender ceremany panels for the June term mony at Red Army headquarters who signed the formal document of 31st District Court were being drawn today by the jury commis-

> fixed his name at 12:15 a.m. on the morning of May 9, 1945 in Soviet By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

in at 10 a.m. today by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich, They will draw BERLIN May 8. UP Second Red Army headquarters in shatterstore we have it. Lewis Hardware.

Adv. four petit jury panels.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG morning of May 9, 1945 in Soviet
BERLIN May 8. UP Second Red Army headquarters in shatteris M. Goodrich, They will draw World War that had cost millions et and defeated Berlin.

Germany Seemed Dead

To those of us who watched the

brief, dramatic ceremony Berlin it-

Biggest Atomic Test Seen LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 8-UP.-. The atomic burst came with a and exploded approximately 2,500 One of the most powerful atomic blinding flash that momentarily blinding flash that momentarily blinding flash that momentarily feet above Frenchman Flat, one of the two A-bomb test areas on the desert northwest of here.

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so totally defeated. Germany's big cities were bombblasted rubble.

Her industries were smashed. It was a nation without a govern-Germany's people were numbed

To those of us who watched the

self seemed dead. Germany seemed

Never had a great nation been

mile above an elaborate array of targets at the Frenchman Flat proving ground.

The biast was felt only lightly sized in terms of the growing fame. The biast was felt only lightly and deadly radio-activity of the atomic explosion ranged all the way from a transplanted pine forest and steel bridges, built above the waterless desert, to jet east.

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drone airplanes carrying "crews". The test involved an A-bomb and Nagasaki in the waning days gaining on the of monkeys and mice. | dropped from an Air Force bomber of the World War II. (See GER) (See GERMAN, Pale 3)



OPERATION BRADLEY-Nurse Doris Price gives the five Bradley children a preliminary check-"Operation Bradley" begins in a Philadelphia hospital. All the Bradley kids are in the hospital to have their tonsils removed.

Enter-

tainment

UP Foreign Analyst Weighs **Veek's Good And Bad News**

For the

Finest

The week's balance sheet be ween the good and bad news in the of and cold wars:

THE GOOD

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See R. C. A. VICTOR

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The week's balance sheet beof Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzeriand. Sweden and India. UN negoin Southeast Asia to revolt.

withdrawal. The withdrawal apparently was due more to the imminence of the rainy season than to any opposition the Reds had encountered, However, it was a need-By PHIL NEWSOM

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a five-nation commission composed of United Press Foreign Analyst.

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THE BAD

A roadblock on the way to a a settlement of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal has been the steadily mounting Egyp: tian nationalism which ignores, international complications. Talks deadlocked again this week, and at the root once more was Egyptian nationalism. The Egyptians demand that the British get out of Suez lock, stock and barrel.

2. News and news reporting became primary issues this week in two South Amrican countries. In Argentina, the Peron regime accused the United Press, Associated Press, International News Service and the Christian Science Monitor of "spreading lies" in the guise of news and a government investigation was proposed.
3. Open warfare flared between

church and the East German Communist state, Evangelical Bishop Otto Dibelius told Evangelical youths to defy Communist police regulations and wage an under-

New Pipeline for Andrews BARTLESVILLE, Okla., May 8 UP- Plans to build a new 44nile line to transport crude oil in Andrews county, Tex., were announced here by Phillips Pipeline Co. The firm said construction would begin immediately on the 18-mile gathering system and eight-inch main line, which would originate at the company's Andrews station, where West Texas crude is taken by truck to a Bor-ger refinery and to Phillips' pipe line system.

A pontoon bridge carrying traf-fic across the harbor of Willem-stad, Curacao, must be swung aside to admit ocean liners to the

He Lost \$75, Too AADISON, Wis., May 8—UP— Joseph Brown, 38, said Friday he "just got mad and lost my head" when two 17-year-old youths cut sharply in front of his automobile. Brown chased the boys and

cut the radiator hose and the ig-nition wires of their car. He was fined \$75 for disorderly conduct and reckless driving. The boys were turned over to juvenile

rammed the rear of their car then

Just Like Speedway DETROIT, May 8-UP-Alexander Wilson, 22, said it was just like

the Indianapolis speedway as he drove around the circular track. Unfortunately, he admitted, he had been drinking, the car was stolen and the 'track' was the driveway of the Detroit house of

To Fool The Dogs

MALVERNE, N. Y., May 8-UP When a householder complained to' Mayor Frank Wenzel that dogs were ruining a lot of lawns, Wen zel said "it might be helpful if the village bought some land, planted trees, installed 40 imitation fire hydrants and called them dog parks. He said he may suggest it to the village trustees.

TV Permit Granted WASHINGTON, May 8 -UP- A commercial television station per-mit on Channel 5 was granted the Plains Radio Broadcasting Co. of Lubbock, Tex., Thursday by the Federal Communications Commised breather for hard - pressed sion. However, the FC refused a request by the Jefferson Amuse-ment Co. of Beaumont to hold up

KGNC TV

Channel 4
Program Preview.
Kate Smith Variety Show
Don Winslow of the Navy.
For Kids Only
Crusader Rabbit.
Riding the Sunset Trail.
'urr's Market Bash.

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Riding the Sunset Tr
Furr's Market Basket
News and Weather.
Range Rider.
Dennis Day.
Life of Riley.
Royal Playhouse.
Jackson and Jill.
Life Begins at 80.
Crusade in Europe
Three Guesses

KFDA TV

4:00—Homemakers' Matinee 5:00—Party Time for the Kiddies 5:30—Silver Trail, No. 2

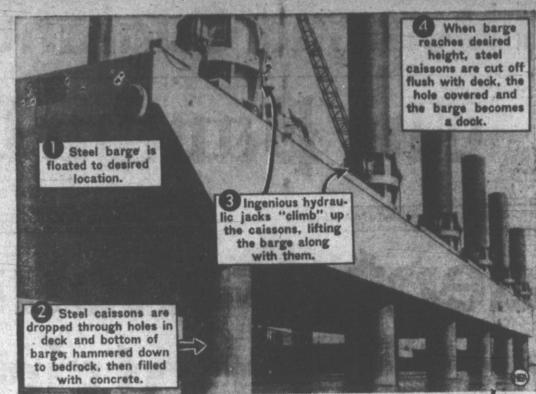
-- Weather Vane
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-- Sports Review
-- I Am Music
-- US Army Film
-- Elmer Evans & His Cowboys
-- My Friend Irma
-- Playhouse of Stars
-- Date with Judy
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GIANT STEEL BARGES MAKE HANDY DOCKS—Docks for ocean-going vessels can be put up in jig time, thanks to American ingenuity and know-how. The huge dock-barge above is pictured at U. S. Steel's Consolidated Western Division in Orange, Tex. Barges can be placed end to end to make any desired length of dock. After being floated into place, they are raised to height dictated by tides and ship-deck levels, usually more than 50 feet. Six barges now being fabricated at Orange for the Army will be almost twice the size of this unit.

TV Script Writer Decides It Helps To Know Acting

own material.

Crane is the head writer of a five man staff that ministers to the needs of Jackie Gleason, an omnivorous comic who eats up material for an hour each week on the CBS-TV network as though it grew on

Tougher Than Radio

"We thought we had it tough when we were writing for radio comedians," Crane said, "but these were the good old easy-days. All you had to worry about was getting enough bright cracks down on paper. The skilled comic could,

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mean by it being an asset for a TV

Crane was on his way to being

a hot-shot master of ceremonies and monologist back in his late teens about 20 years ago. He played in some of the leading night

clubs of the east. He also wrote his







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HAT DAY

Sat., May 9th

PAMPA, TEXAS

ber of the top men in radio, including Ed Wynn and Jimmy Durante, and also spent a long term as a contract author for the MGM studie in Hellywood.

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"The movie writing, which immediately preceded my debut in television a couple of years ago, came in handy because I was fresh from working with visual comedy" Crane said. "It would have been harder to get used to the TV me-dium if I had come straight from a long period of nothing but radio

Fuentes Favored in Fight

NEW YORK, May 8-UP-Ramon Fuentes, the welterweight champion of California, was a 13-10 favorite to make a successful eastern debut Friday night in a 10round, nationally-televised bout against Aaron Wilson at St. Nicho-las Arena.

A shorthorn cow gave birth to five calves at Fairview, Mont. A veterinarian said the chance bovine quints is "one in a mil-

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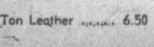
Blue Leather 6.00



Wine or Black Satin .. 6.00



Ton Leather 6.50





Black or Blue Satin 6.00

The Agriculture Department in an end-of-the-season report fixed the size of last year's cotton crop at aged \$69.30 a ton and production

It said the value of the crop, lion.

The report said acreage in culti-

1951 and 10-year average output of 11,775,000 500-pound bales. In its report last December, based on crop estimates, the department figures last year's crop totaled 15,-

Compared With 1951 Crop The value of the 1952 crop com-pares with the record high \$2.9 timated 25,493,000 acres of cotton

was valued at a record \$439 mil-

based on the season average price to May 1 of 34.6 cents a pound, is about \$2,617,000,000 below last year's record value of \$2.9 billion.

The 1952 crop estimate, based on actual ginnings, compares with production of 15,144,000 bales in 1951 and 10 year average output.

The report said acreage in cultivation last July 1, the start of the 1952 season, is now estimated at 26,922,000 acres with 25,664,000 being harvested. Yield per acre on the 1952 harvested acreage is now estimated at 282,7 pounds.

averaging 259.9 pounds an acre. Ten-year average yields were 262.4 pounds an acre.

billion value of the 1951 crop which were planted at the start of the brought an average price of 37.95 1952 season. That figure was the cents a pound. base of the following monthly crop predictions. Last December the planted acreage was revised to 26,rated from the lint in 1952-crop 460,000 acres and harvested acreginnings, compared with 6,325,000 age was pegged at 24,995,000 acres tons in 1951. It said the average with the indication yield of 288.4 season price for cottonseed is indi-pounds an acre.



children of Casper, Wyo., will ar- Johannsen and Nancy Adams, her rive in Pampa Monday for a visit daughter. They expect to return Hewett. The former Pampans will ment Station. visit here for two weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Cox of Oklahoma City, Okla., is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, 423 N. Somerville, and her nephew and office. his family, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. trance, private bath, Ph. 319. Ewing, 529 N. Somerville. Mrs. Jessye Stroup left today for

Sherman to spend Mother's Day with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon English. She Warns will return to Pampa Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callaway, 720 N. Frost, are spending the week must get those materials absolute-end in Wichita Falls with Mr. and ly vital to our economy," he said. Jack Storey, Mrs. Callaway and Mrs. Storey are sisters.

ty in Washington. Miss Coil has the Waldorf Astoria.

Odessa, are in Pampa today on a

wisit, Mrs. G. H. Adams, 801 N. Gray, Alanreed Graduation is taking four Pampa girls to Texas Tech Saturday morning on a visit, The girls are Joan Can-

Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Foreman, Los Angeles, Mrs. Mildred Whitmore, Pheonix, Ariz., and Mrs. Loyd Hawthrone, Pampa; five sons, H. M. Killough, Pampa; Leonard Killough, Stockton, Calif., Glee Killough, Los Angeles, Willard Killough, Waco; his mother, Mrs. V. I. Voss, Wellington; one brother, Floyd R. Killough, Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Nannie Harris, Wellington; nine grand-children; and two great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; the trip.

Ilver the address for the eighth grade graduates.

The so-called senior trip in the Alanreed school takes on a little different atmosphere than in most schools. Here, both the juniors and seniors make the trip and they do so before school is out. They leave at 6 a.m., Monday, May 11 for an ton; one brother, Floyd R. Killough, Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Nannie Harris, Wellington; nine grand-children; and two great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchild

Bedroom for rent: private en-

Fuller Brushes 514 Cook P. 2152J* guardian to register.

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(Continued From Page One) Traveled by Train

of Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Coil, night after bad weather forced cancellation of plans for a flight by home in Washington, D. C., Friday, She has been visiting her parates for the past two weeks. She ents for the past two weeks. She ents for the past two weeks. She work state Republicans at the Aster employes and citizens of the comis registrar at Columbus Universi- Hotel and then to another group at munity.

McLEAN (Special)

Killough Funeral

Slated Saturday

Final rites for Alexander Newton Killough 71, of 298 Brunow have been slated for 2 pm. Saturday in the Alanreed services and deliver the address. Mr. Killough died at 2 a.m. Thursday in Highland General Hospital, following an illness of two or three weeks.

Burlai will be in Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. R. L. Miller, pastor of the Evangelistic Tabernacle, will direct the services.

Born in Montague County, Mr. Miller, pastor of the Evangelistic Tabernacle, will meter the address. Of the graduates. Will be held for the Alanreed schools on May 20 at 3 p.m. in the Alanreed schools on May 20 at 3 p.m. in the Alanreed schools on May 20 at 3 p.m. in the Alanreed schools on May 20 at 3 p.m. in the Alanreed schools on May 10 at 11 a.m. Rev. J.P. Cole, the high school commencement exercises will be in the school graduates will be in the school or manual project of the Shamrock will deliver the commencement address. Of the graduates with a grade average of 92.8.

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Burlai will be in Fairview Cemeter, will all the services and the very proper services are love with the selection of Twining did not indicate that View. Mrs. Alexed the May be and have become one of you the Alanreed schools on May 20 at 3 p.m. in the Alanreed school gym at 10 and 10 project of the Alarreed schools on May 20 at 4 p.m. Elverta Mauk, Ph. Playd Gooch, 114 Huff U. S. strategic policies may be reviewed by men who are not committed with the selection of Twining did not indicate that View. Mrs. Elsenhower McLean High school committed wit moth has announced that eighth bors.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy H. Ray and trell, Vivian Wilkinson, Gretchen

trs. Jack Storey. Mrs. Callaway and Mrs. Storey are sisters.

Mrs. Storey are sisters.

Mrs. Eisenhower came by train faycees and Culberson Chevrolet.

Miss Betty Jean Coil, daughter from Washington with Secretary of State Jehn Foster Dulles Thursday

State Jehn Foster Dulles Thursday

He used the same set of notes years. She was graduated from Wheeler High School and attended college in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kell Wagner, Panhandle, became the parents of abundle, became the parents of abundle

explained. In the case of Celanese, he added, the company needed amble added needed amble added needed amble added needed neede



SOAP BOX DERBY PLANS-Harry (left) and Larry Stokes have afready signed up for the 1963 Pampa Soap Box Derby, but they warn other boys that only three days are left before deadline (Monday). Here the two brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stokes, 1039 S. Hobart, go over plans they have drawn up for the racer's they will run in the race July 12. (News Photo)

Pampa Youngsters Have Three Days To Enter Soap Box Derby

(Continued from page one)

Hey kids! Only three days are be taken to Akron, Ohio, where rive in Pampa Monday for a visit daughter. They sunday.

With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ray, east of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. North, 425 N. Zimmer, Mrs. Ray is the former Jean ment Station.

Hey kids! Only three days are be taken to Akron, Ohio, where he will be given a chance to complete with boys from all over the nation in the National Soap Box Derby.

Entry deadline has been set for Derby for well over \$15,000 worth ment Station.

Loren R. Burnett, Red Cross field Monday. But in the intervening of prizes.

Some new rule changes have a 363,200 proposed by Secretary of Intervening been attipulated this year and boys House voted \$135,146,675 for the tion classes in the Red Cr. 13 registering with Dick Stowers at are urged to pick up rule books at House voted \$135,146,675 for the Culberson Chevrolet, Boys must Culberson Chevrolet to insure that reclamation bureau; McKay had be accompanied by a parent or their car will pass inspection.

A total of 74 boys has entered chairman, said any boy may con-up to date, according to Stowers, tact him for questions concerning the derby. most of them from Pampa. The derby will be run July 12 Steering gear and wheels are and each and every boy entered, now available at Culbersons. regardless of whether a winner, will be given a prize. Sponsors of the annual derby New Leader

run are The Pampa Daily News, succeed Bradley. Spaatz, now mili-Winner of the Pampa derby will tary columnist for Newsweek magazine, was Air Force chief of staff

in World War II

Another speaker was John D Fleet, also has been mentioned as Oakland where he had been residlived in Washington the past 12
He used the same set of notes fennebresque, Celanese vice pressing since his retirement. His body years. She was graduated from the body specified by the same set of notes for both speeches, which were near-ident, also of New York City. He had attended to retirement on was slated to arrive today in Pambalance High School and attended to the same set of notes for both speeches, which were near-ident, also of New York City. He

"The people we brought here to that U. S. strategic policies may

will direct the services.

Born in Montague County, Mr. Killough moved to Pampa in 1927 from Oklahoma City. He was born Oct. 20, 1881.

Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Foreman, Los Angeles, Mrs. Mildred Whitmore, Pheonix, Ariz., and Mrs. Loyd Hawthrone.

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Mass Firing Within Bureau WASHINGTON, May 8 - (P)

The Interior Department has ordered 1,322 persons fired from the reclamation bureau "to meet the demands" of an ecoonomy-minded Congress,
Assistant Secretary Fred G. Aan-

ahl announced late Thursday he as ordered the bureau's rgional offices and headquarters here to make the 10 per cent personnel cut

Aandahl wrote directors of the egional offices that "analysis of the funds expected to be available' or fiscal 1954 show that the reductions "must be made before the end of this fiscal year."

Aandahl said the slash was nec essary "in accordance with congressional expression" and "to meet the demands" of the pareddown \$406,130,343 appropriation bill approved by the House for the In-

mer President Truman and \$484. recommended \$177,350,000, a 23.2 Jack Lee, Jaycee general derby per cent cut in the proposed Truman budget of \$231,188,000. sonnel cut of 54 in Region 5, Am-

Walker Funeral Set In Mobeetie

Funeral services for Ollie C. before Vandenberg and like Brad- Walker, 76, former area farmer who ley served under Mr. Eisenhower lived in Oakland, Calif., have been schduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday in ted and dismissed Adm. Arthur W. Radford, com- Mobeetie's Methodist Church. mander in chief of the Pacific Mr. Walker died Wednesday in

y 20

John Wilthat eighth
be held for

The people we brought here to the control of the contro

Oklahoma Governor Three Killed Criticizes Esquire In Collision For Texas Story

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8-UP- Oklahoma Gov. Johnston Murray Friday rapped Esquire Magazine, although only gently, for making fun of the neighboring state of Texas.

Murray wrote to the magazine's editors concerning an article, "Should We Secede from Texas." The article attempted to deflate Texas pride. "The recent Esquire article

nailing Texas to your journalistic cross left me cold, then caused me, in retrospect, to become slightly hot under the collar," Murray said.

Murray conceded that Tex-ans "make some pretty big boasts," but added, "Texas accomplishments are on the same level as Texas brag-

ging."
"These Texans simply can"Murray connot be outdone," Murray continued. "When drouth reduces the water level 10 feet on the Oklahoma side of Lake Texoma. Texans claim their side of the lake between the two states is down 15 feet.'

VITAL **STATISTICS**

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions Malcolm Gaston, 1042 E. Faulk-

Mrs. Effie Ellis, 616 N. Somer-

George Ronald Walters, Pampa, admitted and dismissed Miss Frankie Little. White Deer. Mrs. Floy Arthur, Pampa, admit

H. B. Alverson, Pampe Mrs. Pearl Ferguson, Mobeetie Perry D. Burrows, 504 Doucette Don Fagan, 314 N. Purviance C. L. Keeling, 608 N. Russell Mrs. Camerine Hoyler, 101 N

Truman Reed, 902 E. Francis Mrs. Wilsie Parker, 1204 E Browning Mrs, Helen Walker, White Deer

Mrs. Laraine Wagner, Panhandle Betty Whittington, Pampa Mrs. Darlene Lake, 1900 Coffee Dismissals

Mrs. Floy Morgan, Skellytown Miles Nabor, 1333 Garland Mrs. Cora Jones, Pampa Glenn Howell, 1002 S. Hobart Baby Betty Jean Martin, 733 S Barnes

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PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1953

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LITTLE BOY...

in the city of Tatum, 20 miles northeast of Henderson. The dead were James Frank third of Germany, the Commun Fowler who lived about an hour Economically, the east zone

en were killed instantly. to a Marshall hospital.

and were returning home. The No one who stood in Red Arm Marshall to Henderson.

Bodies of the three Center resi-

McLean Graduation Slated For May 17

will be held in the McLean Church months. of Christ on May 17 at 8 p.m., The minister of the church, Harold Mc-Collum, will deliver the sermon He will be assisted by the ministers of other churches of McLean. Rev. J. Edwin Kerr will deliver the invocation, and Rev. Buell T. Wells will read the Scripture. Processional and recessional will be sung by the choir of the church

DR. CLAYTON ROGERS.

I'M A PHYSICIAN ...

SERVICE.

PERHAPS I CAN BE OF SOME

(Continued from page one) she holds in the bitter East-Wes rivalry, has achieved near sove eignty.

As soon as the European arm HENDERSON, Tex., May 8—UP treaty is ratified, Germany wing the persons from Center, Tex., mobilize 12 divisions — 500,000 me were injured fatally and a fourth — for the common defense of West A Country Divided

Just across the Iron Curtai which partitions off the wester Fowler, 33, his wife, 32, and Essie run, Soviet occupied eastern zon Mae Graves, 28, all of Center is rapidly emerging as Soviet Rus They were in the car driven by sia's No. 1 satellite state,

after the accident. The two wom-trailing years behind the west. Bu while the Western nations hesitat Bill Knight, 33, the truck driver, to ratify the European army pac whose home is Alma, Ark., suf-fered back injuries and was taken armed force already numbering 120,000 men. This force, uniform The accident occurred at a cau- in Russia-type outfits, is the har tion light in Tatum. The Center core of a force soon to be expande residents had been to Longview into 12 divisions.

truck driver was enroute from headquarters that warm May nigh when Keitel scrawled his nam could have dreamed of this rac dents were taken there for funeral to rearm the vanquished enemy of its consequences to all of post-wa Europe.

U. S. Population Increases WASHINGTON, May 8 - UP-The population of the United States on April 1 was 159,068,000, the Cen McLEAN - (Special) - Free- sus Bureau said Friday. The num man Melton Jr., McLean School principal, has announced that bac-in the three years since the na three years since the na calaurate services for the graduat-ing class of McLean High School of increase during the past 1

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Ars. Ralph Thomas Elected To Head Council Of Clubs For 1953-54 Term

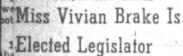
Mrs. Ralph Thomas was elected resident of the Council of Clubs t the Thursday meeting in the ity Club Room. Mrs. Irvin Cole as selected as vice president. Mrs. Philip Gates will serve as cretary for the 1953-54 term. Mrs. fomer Johnson was elected treaurer and Mrs. Melvin Watkins is arliamentarian and Mrs. Bill Sulns is reporter.

Plans for the summer recreation rogram were discussed and voted present the program plans to ach club. Civic clubs have been sked to share the expense of this

Mrs, Raymond Harrah urged all nembers to respond of financial rive to benefit the mental health

carnival will be held to honor he president of each club repre-Mub Room. This informal affair rill be held Friday, May 15, at 8

The club extended a vote hanks to Mrs. Harrah, president, or the work she has done during he year. The council and you of send Erwin Thompson a you of that hanks for the new gas range that ias been donated to the City Club Room kitchen.



Miss Vivian Brake, daughter of the and Mrs. W. S. Brake. 606 Summer, has been elected to erve as legislator for Horn Hall at Texas Tech, Lubbock, next year. Miss Brake, a member of the Texas Tech Chamber of Com-



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merce Hospitality Committee, was Yoder Students Will graduated from Pampa High School in 1952. Part of Miss Brake's duties will include help with the Present Piano Recitals

Dr. Philip Gates Is Guest Speaker For Jaycee-Ettes

The Jaycee-Ettes met recently for a lecture on "Posture" given by Dr. Philip Gates. The meeing was held in the City Club Room. Dr. Gates told of some simple ex-

ercises to overcome a backache. He also pointed out reasons good posture is a must for good health.

Mrs. Elmer Francis had charge of the short business meeting.
Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Roy Taylor, to Mmes. Bob Quick, Francis, Tom Tipps, Jack Vaughn, Dick Stowers, Roy Taylor and James Roming.

Dinner Party Is Held In Roundtree Home

Mrs. V. E. Roundtree 411 N. Purviance, and daughter, Miss Mar-gie Roundtree were hostesses at a linner party held recently in the Roundtree home. The table was decorated wth yel

ow tulips and iris.
Attending were Misses Pat Reyolds, Glenda Dudley, Janice Mc-Wright, Patsy Darby, Betty Os-borne, Carol Paxson and Judy

Nurses Will Meet

Registered Nurses of this ares have planned a luncheon Saturday at 12 noon in the Schneider Motel.

Miss Louise Detrich, secretary of the
Texas Nurses Association, of Austin

Mrs. Jack Foster Is Installed President will inaugurate a new district at

White Deer Brownies

Will Hold Ceremony

WHITE DEER (Special)

Brownies of Troop 37 of White Deer will hold Fly-Up Ceremonies in the grade school music room, May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The City Council of Parent-Transport of Parent-T reports were approved. Announce- ation were used in the service. Girls to go into the Girl Scout Troop 81 will be Eileen Butler, Leona Trayler, Tommie Kay Kely and Theresa Riggins. Mrs. E.R. Butler, Brownie leader, will present each girl with her wings while Miss Marion Honea, Girl Scout leader, will give them pins and their welcome into the Troop as Tenderfoots.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 81 and parents have been invited to attend the ceremony.

social program for the dormitory. Mrs. H. A. Yoder will present Miss June Guill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Guill, in recital in the Central Baptist Church this evening at 8. This is to be her graduation piano recital.
Other recitals scheduled for this

week end include the program, by Johnlyn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Central Baptist Church. Mrs. Yoder will present class re-citals Monday and Tuesday evening

in the church at 8. The pubis invited to attend these pro-

Altar Society Has Meeting In Parish Hall

Mrs. William Herr presided at the Altar Society of Holy Souls Church, which was held in Parish Hall re-cently. Mrs. Ed Holland and Mrs. Summer Accessory G. E. Williams reported two months

The society also served dinner to Others attending were Mmes. A. everyday costume and that note of for puppet mittens, basic embroid-D. McNamara, Ellen McAndrews, Tom Wade, A. D. Zahn, Vc Jame-sen, William Farwell, Gene Lewis, rial requirements, complete cro-Mary Ickard, Stanley Brake and cheting instructions and directions M. F. Roche.

CITY COUNCIL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION OFFICERS - Mrs. Jack Foster, left, was elected to head the City Council PTA at the meeting held Thursday afternoon.

Other officers include, left to right, Mrs. James Bingham, secretary; Mrs. Vernon Hall, historian; Mrs. Waldon Moore, treasurer; and Mrs. F. H. Jernigan, parliamentarian.

Of The Pampa City Council Of P-TA

Six months ago Mrs. Brown was chairmen: Mrs. Clifford Jones, Patelling all of her friends about ev. dio; Mrs. H. M. Lewis, hospitality; erything that was wrong with the young man her daughter "thought" young man her daughter "thought" she was in love with.

Mrs. F. M. Fitzgerald, correspondence secretary; Mrs. Ed Barnes, study groups; Mrs. Jim Goff, publi-

she was in love with, That was when Mrs. Brown was cations; and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, den-That was when Mrs. Brown was tal; Mrs. Doyle Osborne, legisla-frantically trying to break up the tive; Mrs. R. A. Mack, publicity; match. Mrs. Bob Andis, scrap book.

But, as so often happens in such C the rs attending the meeting cases, the marriage took place anywere Mmes. John Zerker, G e n e how. And now Mrs. Brown is busily trying to take back all the E. R. Darnell, W. W. Burton, W.I things she said about the young Boosa, H.H. Hahn; Sam Begert. man who is now her daughter's Homer Craig and MacHenry Lane.

Of course she can't ever really discussing the situation with their take them back and she looks a friends or telling them, in so many little silly trying. words, just what is wrong with

She wouldn't be in such an un-the young man from his ancestry enviable position if she had used to his caracter. a little discretion in the first. The chance is too great that the

place.

Parents who are convinced that the young man may, in spite of their wishes, become their daughter's husband.

Then, no matter how determined the parents are to accept the sontial the marriage would be a transpect, have a perfect right to try. gedy, have a perfect right to try they regard as a sad situation, gedy, have a perfect right to try to make their daughter see the they have already made statements they can't take back.

NO EXCUSE FOR GOSSIP But they haven't any business

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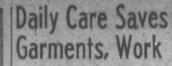
look smart to her very fingertips in our new glove fashions for spring and summer, fancy cuff nylons.

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(B) favorite tailored nylon — perfect suits — smartly stitched for perfect detailing, in lovely spring colors,

(C) Nylovent. . . the perforated, airconditioned nylon glove — available in all nylon solid colors or in nylon rayon twotones, the fabric you love in the styles you want.



and resembled a knight's armor, to the effect that girdles and allinones are difficult to wash.

Anything is hard to wash if soil is left in it too long. Frequent, even dally, sudsings a regood for girdles, for they bring the shape back and remove perspiration which destroys f a b r ic and rubber. And these frequent for these women is estimated at they are much less hard on

Use a soft-bristled brush it it's importing grain, is now the fifth necessary to scrub away dark soil from shoulder straps of all-inones or waistbands of girdles. For the remainder of the garments, simply dunk and squeeze. Rinse your foundation garment thoroughly and blot excess moisture in a heavy Turkish towel. Use a soft-bristled brush it it's ture in a heavy Turkish towel, fabric, Pull seams straight and shape brassiere cups of all - in-ones.

OES Plans Bake Sale

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a bake sale in the Combs-Worley Building Saturday, The sale will start at 9 a.m.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

There's an old wives' tale, left over from the days when foundation garments were "corsets" interest, in scientific circle. The

spiration which destroys fabric and rubber. And these frequent sudsings take so much less time than the weekly, violent, scrubbing type of laundering. Certain-

ly they are much less hard on the garments.

Simply prepare rich, warm soapsuds and allow your foundation garment to soak a few minutes. Never allow your girdle to soak until the water has turned cold, because this causes the soil to go right back into the garment.

A submarine can transmit and receive by radio over short distance even when under water, but on account of the conductive properties of sea water, low frequencies must be used, 500 kilocycles and below.

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FRIDAY P.M.

Read The Classified Ads! KPDN

1:00-Game of the Day

5:00-Songs of the B-B

5:30-Wild Bill Hickock 6:00-Fulton Lewis

4:30-Panhandle Platter Party

3:30-Elmer's Hour

KPAT 1230 on Your Radio Dial

FRIDAY P.M. 1:00—Halls of Music

1:25-kt'AT News in Brief 1:30—Halls of Music 25-KPAT News in Brief 25-KPAT News in Brief 30-Hails of Music 5-Mystery Tune 30—Halls of Music 255—KFAT News in Brief 30—Jive Till Five 100—Liarry Keily Show 30—Cisco Kid 100—Spotlight on Sports 155—KFAT World News 30—Sue Johnson at the Organ -Sue Johnson at John T. Flynn -Sunset and Vine

Songs of Good Cheer 45-Songs of tiood Cheer
46-Market Reports
46-Missel Reports
46-Showtime from Hollywood
400-Music by Claude Sweeter
500-Festa Time
600-Caravan of Dreams
15-Spoilite on a Star
300-Preasure Parade
600-KPAT World News
15-Bob Jackson's Orchestra
45-Yours for the Asking
55-KPAT News in Brief
600-Sign Off

SATURDAY MORNING

Barry Wood Show This Rhythmic Age Serenade in Blue Central Church of Christ Household Hits Proudly We Hall

11:30—Proudly We Hall
11:30—Platter Party
12:00—KPAT World News
SATURDAY P.M.
12:15—Tex Williams
12:30—Luncheon Melodies
12:46—Texas News
12:46—It's March Time
1:90—Halls of Music
1:25—KPAT News in Brief
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6:45—National Guard Show 6:90—Spotlite on Sports 6:15—John T. Fiynn 6:30—Music hy Maupin 6:45—Serenade in Blue 7:60—KPAT Jamboree. 8:30—Juke Box Review 9:30—Musical Impressions 10:15—Yours for the Asking 10:50—KPAT World News 10:15—Yours for the Asking 11:55—KPAT News in Brief 12:90—Sign Off Wise parents keep their discussions of the young men their daughters "think" they are in love with confinedto the family circle. in question, but it is also a pro-

6:25—Sports Memories 6:30—News 6:45-Mutual News Reel 6:55-News :00-Dugout, Duggins 7:15 Gabriel Heatter :30-Weather Report

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7:35—Mutual News Reel
7:45—Mutual News Reel
7:45—Lullaby Lane
8:05—Rod & Gun Club
8:30—Take a Number
9:00—Bond Music
9:15—Warren's Warmup
9:20—Oller Baseball
10:55—News
11:00—Variety Time
11:55—News

SATURDAY 5:59-Sign on 6:00-Family Worship Kour 6:15-Western Music

6:40—News 6:45—Music 6:55-Weather Report 7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-News 7:45-Wax Works 8:00-Wax Works 8:15-This, That, and T'other 8:30-Baptist Hour 2:00-Pampa Reports 9:30—Staff Breakfast 10:00—Let's Go to Town 10:25—Affordable John

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0:20—Home Sweet Home
1:30—PTA Program
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1:45—Extension Service
2:00—News
2:50—Eddie Arnold Show
1:00—Game of the Day
4:00—Elmer's Hour
5:00—Otto Thurn's Orchestr

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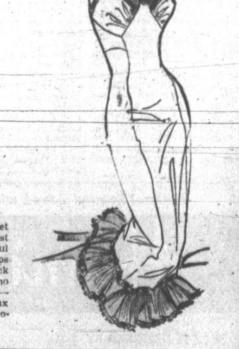
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500 South Cuyler

Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor. Sunday
services: radio program over RPDN,

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president. Evangelistic Service,

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Bethal Assembly of God Corner Hamilton and Worrell Sts.
Rev. O. E. Eldridge, Pastor. Sunday
School 9:45 AM. G. M. Walker, Supt.
Classes for all ages. Morning Worship
11:90 a. m. Christ Ambassadors Y. P.
Services 7:00. Evening Evangelistic
Service 8:00. Wednesday fellowship
and prayer 8:00. Friday Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services 7:30. Mrs.
Elmer Nunnely, President.

BIBLE BAPTIST East Tyng at Houston Streets Rev. M. H. Hutchinson. Bible School, 16 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Bible Class, 7:15 p. m. Monday evening Visitation, 7 p. m. Monday evening, Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday, 7:30 p. m. All day visitation every Thursday beginning at 9:30.

Thursday beginning at \$:30.

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

CALVARY CHAPEL
T12 North Lefors Street
Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday
School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:50 p.m.; Young Peoples Service 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday Bible
Brudy 7:30 p.m.; Thursday night Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC, HOLY SOULS 610 W. Browning, Phone 964 Father Myles P. Moynihan. Sunday masses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11:00 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., Visitors always wel-come.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gillpatrick, Minister
Sunday: Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. idvening
Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Mid-week
Service 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lefors, Texas
D. C. Lawrence, Evangelist
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.;
Preaching, 10:45 a.m.; Lord's Supper, 11:45 a.m.; Singing, 7:09 p.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday;
Teacher training class, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday; Ladies Bible class, 9:45
a.m.; Bible Study, 7:39 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend every meeting of the church.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
402 Oktahoma Ave.
Elder M. B. Ellison. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning worship. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Z. P. W. W. 7:20 Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
500 N. West
Herbert Land. Pastor, Jimmy Green
S.S. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Youth
Groups, 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:39 p.m., Crusaders for Christ,
Monday, 7:45 p.m., Frayer Services,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Visitation,
Thursday, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Sunday School 10:00, Services 10:45, Priest Hood meeting \$ o'clock Thurs-day. 502 N. Warren.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 400 N. Weils, Church Services each Sunday 10:30; Sunday and Wednes-day evening sermons at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Colored) 500 W. Oklahoma, W. B.
Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship, Singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 worship 7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible Study.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonnes W. Bingham, pastors. Sunday School, 10:00, Morning worship 11:00; Young People's-service, 6:30; childrens meeting, 7:30. Evangelistic services, 7:30.

GHURCH OF GOD
701 Campbell
George M. Bloomingdale. Sunday
School, 9:45 a.m.; Preaching, 11:00
a.m.; Ladies W.W.B., 7:30 p.m.;
Evangelistic Services, 7:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Young
People's Endeavor, Friday, 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost, Rev. Lyle C. Al-bright, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:00 p.m. Even-ing Worship at 7:30, Bible Study 7:30,

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost 5:30 a.m.—Sunday Schoel; 11 a.m. Sunday Service; 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday except on legal holidays and Wednesday evening after the services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Skellytown, Texas

Rev. Albert G. Stroh, Pastor. Mr.
Robert Johnson, S. S. Supt. Sunday
School, 3:45 a.m.; Morning Worship,
11:90 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 6:30 p.m.;
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Midweek
Prayer Service, Wed., 7:30 p.m.;
Ladies Prayer Band, Thurs., 1:00 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

R. F. Miller, pastor. Radio program
over KPAT 9:30 Sat. a.m. Sunday
Service Sunday School. 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; young people's service, 6:45 p.m.; midweek service, Taesday, Thurs., Sat. nights,
7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Kingsmill and West Streets
Telephone 3737

E. Douglis Carver, pastor, Kenneth
Mangham, Youth Director. J. R. Stroble, Director of Education, Paul
Biggs, Director of Music, Sunday's
services of Worship, Sunday School,
9:45 Everyman's Bible Class meets at
the City Hall at 10 a.m. Morning
Worship services broadcast over
KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union,
6:30 p.m. Evening Services proadcast
over KPAT at 1:30 p.m. Mid-week
Prayer service, each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. All Church Choir
practice, each Wednesday evening at
8:30 p.m. The church "Where The
Visitor is Never A Stranger,"
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Kingsmill at Starkweather
Rev. Richard Crews, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45. Church school;
10:50, Morning Worship & Communion; 6:00, Chi Rho Fellowship; 7:50, Evening Service & Communion. Wednesday: 7:50 a.m., Prayer meeting;
7:50 p.m. Choir practice.

FIRST MATHODIST CHURCH
Corner East Foster and Ballard
Tom M. Johnston, minister; Roy E.
Johnson, Minister of Music and Education, Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Organist. Arthur M. Teed, Church School Supt. Church School, 2:45, Morning
Worship, /10:55. Youth Choir, 5:46,
MYF, 6:45. Evening Worship, 7:30,
broadcast over KPDN 7:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester
J. P. Crenshaw, Minister, Sunday;
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Church Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Church
Service 6:00 p. m. Wednesdays
Ladies Bible Crass, 3:30.a.m.; Prayer
Meeting 7:30 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST
639 South Barnes
Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. S.
A Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent. Church School, 5:45 a. m.
Freaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30. M. T. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 Tuesday, Soard of Stetwards, first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

HOBART STREET MISSION W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday p. m. Morning Worship service, 11 a., school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Training Union, ...uv p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Mage keyser, Sunday School superinten-dent, John Wilde Training Union di-rector.

Sunday School 10 a.m., Preaching Service 11 a.m. Everybody welcome. J. C. Letton, Minister.

WINGDOM HALL — JEHOVAM
WITNESSES
945 S. Dwight
Russeil ifwin. Sunday morning
evangelistic work, Meet at 9:30 a.m.
at the hall. Watchtower, Sunday evening study classes 7:30, Wednesday
study class, 7:30, briday study class,
7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 430 klm. Rev. F. Falton Neison, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 p.m.* Morning worship 10:50, BTU 8:48 p.m. Evening worship 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH
Corner Buckler & Hobart
Rev. E. L. Hail, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning
worship 11:00 a.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. MYF 9:30 p.m. WSCS 7:30
2nd and 4th Wed. Bible study Wed.
evening. Prayer meeting 10:00 a.m.
Friday. B. T. Clemens, S. S. superintendent.

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
CIO Union Hall, W. Brown St.
M. U. Hillis, pastor; 408 Pitts St., phone 2515-W. M. E. Swindle, S. S. Supt., 418 Hughes St., phone 2625-J. Sunday School, 5:46 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:40 a.m.; B.T.S., 7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 100 m.m.; Wednesses Evening Worship, 100 p.m.; Wednesday evening, 8:00 p.m.
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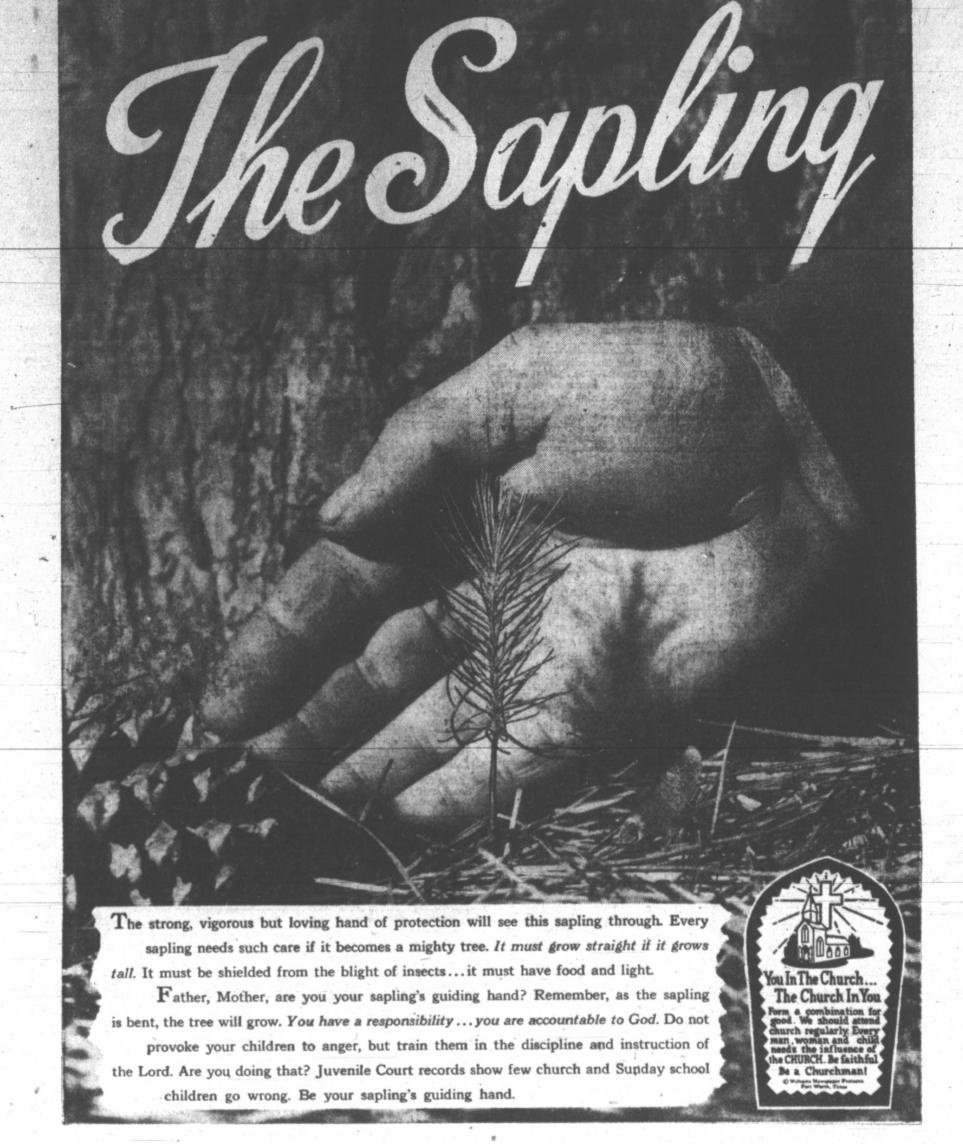
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Sunday School, 9:46 a.m.; Morning
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Lacies Auxiliary, Thursday, 10 p.m.
The public is most welcome to all
of our services.

LIGHTHOUSE MISSION LIGHTHOUSE MISSION
1124 Wilcox St.
Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday
at 7.45 a.m., Sunday School, with
morning worship service to follow.
Sunday night at 7.30, Evangeliatic service. Tuesday and Friday nights,
preaching services. We urge you to
attend these services.

FIRST PRESBY I ERIAN CHURCH

518 North Gray
Dougias E. Nelson Ph. D., Minister,
Church School 3:45 a.m.s Common Worship II a. m. Evening service 7:30.
(Nursery for pre-school children.) Junior Hi and Senior Hi Westminister
Fellowship groups 6:30 p. m.
PROGRESSIVE BAPIIST
(Calared) — 836 S. Gray
Rev. L. B. Davia. Sunday School,
1:45 a. m. Preaching service, II a. m.
Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Training
Union, 6 p. m. Sunday.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH
Corner Purviance and Browning
C. Herbert Lowe, pastor, Sabb. h.
School 9:30 a. m. Worship II:00 a. m.
Saturday

School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Saturday
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
513 E. Francis
O. C. Curtia, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service. 8:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. 8:15 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Young People Round-up.
MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.
822 E. Francia
E. G. Barrett, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; Preaching, 11:00 a.m.; Classes, 7:00 p.m.; Preaching, 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday Brayer Meeting, 8:00 p.m.;



THE SALVATION ARMY 613 i. Albert St.

Lieutenant Fred A. McClure Commanding Officer. Commanding Officer.

Sunday: Company Meeting 9:45 a.m.
Holiness Meeting 11:00 a.m. Y. P. L.
1:30 p.m. Open Air Meeting at the
corner of Foster and Cuvier 7:15 p.m.
Salvation Mearing—1:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Junior Legion 4:00 p.m.
Tiri Guarda 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Home League 1:45
o.m. Preparation Class 7:30 p.m. Sal-

vation Meeting \$:00 p.m. Thursday: Sunbeams 4:00 p.m. Corp Cadets 7:00 p.m. Soldiers Meeting 8:00 p.m. Holiness Meeting 8:20 p.m. Saturday: Open Air Meeting at the corner of Foster and Cuyler :30 p.m.

. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Lay Reader at 11:00 o'clock service Sunday and Adult Class 9:45. Women's

Auxiliary 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 408 Elm. Rev. J. S. Thomas pastor Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship 10:55. Epworth: League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday night. Prayer meeting 7:30.

United Pentecostal Church 1846 West Brown

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. 5:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:45 p. m. evangelistic Service. Frayer meeting luesday. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service Saturday. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service Saturday. 7:45 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1216 Duncan Street Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine servcome to wors' ip with us.

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

CAVALRY BAPTIST MISSION 1037 S. Barnes W. T. Broxon, Mission Pastor Morning Service Sunday School 9:45 Sermon 11:00 Evening Service Training Union 7:00 Sermon 8:00 Prayer Service Thursdey Eve 7:00 You are wel-

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Browning at Zimmer Sts.

315 N. Nelson
Collins Webb - Pastor: Sunday
School 3:45 A.M.: Worship Service
11:00 A.M.; Training Union 6:30 P.M.;
Evening Worship 7:30; Teachers and
Officers meeting Wednesday 7:30
P.M.; Trayer Services Wednesday
8:15 P.M.

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The author of a best-selling sizzling endlessly.

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Jay Richard Kennedy, a former which told about Bart's heart attack was at the publisher two months before Garfield had his first heart attack. The book was real-life actor was the model for Prince Bart.

a heart attack—paralleling Gar-field's life, Other readers, said have to sneak in, he insisted.

you knew my husband well enough to have written about him!

And who, anyway, is Prince Bart,

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wood phenomenon, but any man unusually heavy schedule.

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1953 Senate Hastens To Repeal Law On Army Buy-Out

WASHINGTON, May 7 -UP
-The Senate made haste Wednesday to repeal an 1890 law under which two GIs re cently tried to buy their way out of the Army.

The provision permits the President to establish regulations under which servicemen can buy their way out of uniform. The repealer approved unanimously by the Senate now goes to the House for final congressional action.

Two soldiers from Fort Sill, Okla., tried to use the bail-out provision early last month. They discovered that the provision is suspended and has been since 1940. At that time a member of

the armed services, after a year in uniform, was eligible obuy out for \$120. The rate decreased in proportion to length of service. Cpl. George C. Noonan Jr.,

Santa Barbara, Calif., and Pfc. Hugh Lucas, Dallas, Tex., read at Fort Sill that the suspension was to expire last month. They were ready to do business. The suspension had been ex-tended, however, in a catch-all continuation of various war powers.

Steel Executive Dies ROCKPORT, Tex., May 7 - UP-Ed Peden, 52, executive vice presishow business. He's not a Holly-ference Thursday because of an home here, Funeral arrangements

Homemaking In The Dark



Using a hot iron isn't easy when you can't see. Here Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer instructs a student in the proper technique. The tempera-ture control is notched for the sensitive fingers of the students.



After finishing the course these two blind students find they can cook easily and safety on this specially built electric range. The controls are set away from the heat zone and the utes



Separating the yolk from the

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white of an egg is tough. Se

home economics department of the Western Pennsylvania

School for the Blind in Pitts-burg, Pa. There, in a small dining room, personal groom-ing nook, kitchen and laundry

area, 6th through 12th grade

boys and girls are taught homemaking. Star of the setup

is fully equipped modern kit-chen, directed by Mrs. Eliza-beth Palmer, a Westinghouse home service expert.

Learning to eat by the clockwise system is important. With

Redhead Held To Be Last One With Shooting Victim

LAMAR, Cole., May 8 UP Mrs. after wrecking her car—the same blankets.

Sandra Delane Burns, 20, of Spokane, Wash., will be confronted with witnesses Friday in an attempt to determine if she is the same red-haired woman last seen with the results found and as the one the couple drove near there. Mrs. Burns was arrested in Salida.

The still unidentified youth's Mont six base.

near here Tuesday.

Chief witness to confront Mrs. Burns will be Mrs. Harold Fast, operator of a motel at Strasburg,

Colo, Mrs. Fast has already iden

tified the slain youth as the man who stayed in her motel Sunday

Mrs. Fast reported to police that

he young man and a young red-

haired woman registered as Mr. and Mrs. Merl McDonald of Spokane. They left before five o'clock

Missouri To Repay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 7

_UP_A \$15,000 appropriation for a Kansas City Negro who served

more than five years in prison for a crime he did not commit had the

approval Thursday of the Missouri House of Representatives.

An amendment was tacked on the proposed budget bill awarding Edward Oscar of Kansas City the \$15,-

000 to replace salary he lost during

his time in a state penitentiary from November, 1948, to March

He was released when a young

girl told a Catholic sister she had lied when she identified Oscar as

her attacker. The girl said her twin

brother had a grudge against the elderly Negro and told her to point

out Oscar as the man who had

Oscar said since leaving prison

he was unable to get back his \$300-

a-month job as a butcher, and had

lost his insurance, seniority and re-tirement benefits.

HOLLYWOOD, May 7 -UP-Producer Cecil B. DeMille's re-

fusal to pay a \$1 union assessmen fee eight years ago prevented him Thursday from appearing on one of Ed Sullivan's New York tel-

Disclosure that the movie pr ducer was not allowed on Sullivan's show was made by Claude

McCue, executive secretary of the

West Coast branch of the American Federation of Television and

Radio Artists.

DeMille lost a \$92,800-a-year ra-

dio job in 1945 rather than pay a \$1 assessment fee levied by the umion, which he called "political."

Argentina Expells Newsman BUENOS AIRES, May 7 —UP radio

George Natanson was ordered to get out of Argentina Thursday. No reason was given for the expulsion of Natanson. He had not been a

18f3, on a rape charge.

committed the crime.

Refusal To Pay Keeps Him Off TV

evision shows.

Innocent Convict

Monday morning, she said. Monday afternoon Mrs. Burns was detained in Salida, Colo., jail

The still unidentified youth's Mont., air base. with the youth found shot to death

body was discovered in a deserted barn near here by a passing motorist. The young man, shot

One Million Chinese Suffer From Famine Ever try to separate the white of an egg yolk—with your eyes closed% Blind youngsters are learning to do that and other household chores in the new

HONG KING, May 7 - (P) More than a million persons ar suffering from a widespread fam ne in southwest China, a Chinese Communist newspaper reaching Thursday reported.

Comunist newspaper reaching here Thursday reported. The Chungking newspaper, Hsin

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THE AUTO MART

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By ALINE MOSBY who says, Til succeed, by God, or HOLLYWOOD. May 8-UP-else', and has to prove himself about Hollywood, Prince Bart, said Friday not only are "Prince Bart is not John Gar-movietowners not mad at him—but field, as many people have written many happily believe the book is me or said in print," he said firm-

Kennedy arrived in Hollywood on In the book, Bart was a left-wing a visit this week, and he didn't liberal, played tennis and died of

"Many movie stars have told me they like it—and some think they were Bart," he said. "Not just actors, either, but agents and producers, which is interesting to me.

They like it—and some think they was the late John Barrymore.

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"And wives! Four women whose which sounds like the neatest trick husbands are very big in the movie of the week. The book also will be industry said to me, 'I didn't know filmed. Reuther Raps Tidelands

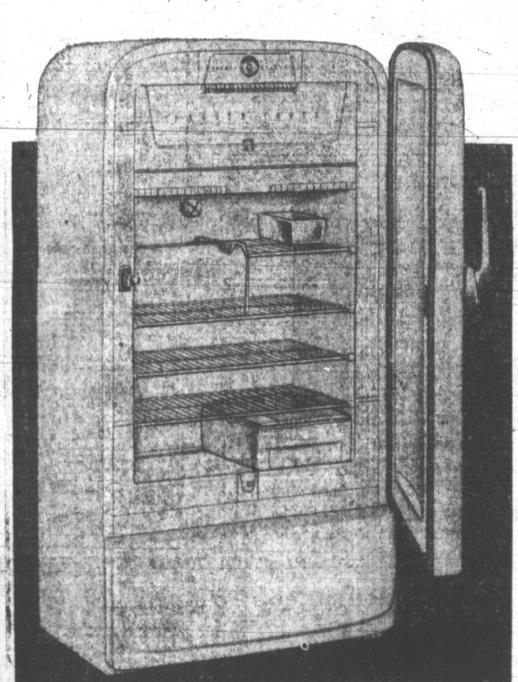
the movie tough guy who in the book loved too many women, found lation giving tidelands oil to the too much success, made too much coastal states is the "biggest steal oney? in the history of America" CIO
"That question has been asked President Walter Reuther said of me 500 times, on the street, in Wednesday night.

*Bart is a composite of 18 guys. President Eisenhower decided not Co., of Houston, died Wednesday 17 of whom have nothing to do with to hold his usual weekly news con-night. He maintained a summer

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Colorado Governor Blisters Golf Course Ahead Of Ike

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON, May 7-UP—
Backstairs at the White House:

By MERRIMAN SMITH

to play with all the congressional are fairly well established and cabmembers at Burning Tree. There are new senators and congressmen by than they could a few weeks early than they could be a few weeks early than the few weeks early than they could be a few weeks early than the few weeks early than they could be a few weeks early than they could b

the governor was Bob Hope of This is no attempt to launch them Hollywood and the road to just in society, but a plan to have them, about everywhere. Hope is here to their work, and their departments entertain for the President and the better understood by the average White House correspondents annual man.

President Eisenhower got a golf lesson at Burning Tree last week- end from Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado. Thornton shot a 73 and then made his foursome wince by protesting, "Gosh, I didn't do well protesting, "Gosh, I didn't do well at all today."

Thornton wasn't overstating it. The President and Thornton also ready are making plans to play together this summer in Colorado. If public at large is admitted to the public rooms of the house daily between 10 a. m. and noon except on the Rockies, he can credit to the mountain air—or watching Thornton.

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Pressure from Capitol Hill and good friends of the administration elsewhere was so great that it because necessary to start a special seed.

Playing with the President and make outside, public appearances.

banqut Friday night.

The other man in the foursome the administration. The change was Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.). The President apparently is trying tration now feels that its policies

tour to 50 persons a day, but a few ! weeks ago, the \$:30 tour grew to more than 200 visitors a morning.

Sightseeing business in front of the White House got so heavy re-cently that the big rubberneck lim-ousines had to quit selling tickets late in the day for their tours of the city. It has been necessary on some peak days to run sightseeing motor tours well into the night.

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deluxe tour at 9:30 a. m. The orightal plan was to hold this "VIP" world is raising hamsters.



HOME ECONOMICS BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN-This photo from a Communist source rports to show two Czechoslovakian girls taking rifle practice. The Red caption accompanying the picture said full-scale military education has been introduced in all Czechoslovakian colleger "in order to train our youth to defend the fatherland from enemies."

Stinking Holiday QUARRYVIILE, Pa., May UP—Pupils trooped back to sweet-smelling little red scholhouse at Eden Township Thursd after an unscheduled two-day vac

School officials opened the scho windows wide and declared a he iday Tuesday when a skunk, hi ing under the first floor, drove Mr Elva Herr and her 48 students of

Aleman Expected to Return
PARIS, May 7 - UP - Mexics
ex President Miguel Aleman, withas spent the past several day behind the Iron Curtain, is expected to return here late this weel it was reported Thursday. Alema went to Communist Poland lat last month, and is believed sinc to have visited Red Czechoslovi kia. The purpose of his trip hanot been disclosed.

Read The Classified Ads!

Role Of Dr. Christian A Jekyll-Hyde Change

By ALINE MOSBY

Hersholt first gained fame as the bad man of the cinema, but this week, in a Jekyll-Hyde switch, he celebrates 16 years as a kindly medic of the airwaves. By now, he said, his transformation is so complete that even real-life doctors treat him as a colleggue. treat him as a colleague.

Association officially recognizes Francis X. Bushman! the show at its New York convention. He already owns honorary memberships in the Washington Medical Association, the Cancer receives anany fan letters from doc-Society and many other groups,

Hills clinic for a checkup recently, for the CBS program.
the doctors talked to me as if i "Dr. Christian," which also may were a doctor, too," he said.

cal advice. It's very embarrassing! during an annual contest.

I never give advice to anybody, "Even our maid at home calls though." me doctor," smiled the veteran ac-

the medical man in a movie about

HOLLYWOOD, May 7—UP—
Jean Hersholt said today he wants to go back to playing occasional villains in the movies—but the public accepts him only as radio's famed "Dr. Christian."

the Dionne quintuplets.

"I got so much fan mail I thought people would like more about such a character," he said. "The radio show was my own idea. Bec. ise I had an accent, we put the doctor in Minnesota. We wrote to the Swe.

was so sick the show had to be

"I used to portray mean villains," chuckled the actor. "But I never could do that again. The public never would accept me."

The crowning glory to Hersholt's "medical" career comes next month when the American Medical Association officially recognizes "Francis X. Bushman, just in case," he recalled. "The doctor said it was amazing what a sick person could do. I didn't tell him what gave me strength was seeing Francis X. Bushman!"

tors, but not one complaint about medical mistakes. He has two doc-"When I went through Beverly tors on hand as technical advisers

move to television, is the only pro-"Fans often write me for medi-dience. Every script is selected

The one-time villain of the cel-tor. "Yet my wife tells me I don't

fuloid turned doctor when he played know how to take an aspirin." It's Your Deal ...

ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Written for NEA Service "How much is it proper to talk "Most of the people that T play gin with are in the habit of talking a blue streak. We rib each other, lie about how good our hands are, and sometimes tall the truth just for

a change of pace. "Recently a new fellow joined us. He says that a game should be silent, and that if a player says anything at all about his hand, the statement should be true rather than deliberately misleading. This sound like an offer of a new dealness you must avoid comments on the nature of your hand that sound like an offer of a new dealness you really intend to ask for he's usually jovial and amusing.
So we can't laugh him down.
"Is he right, or is our old talk.

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This sort of problem is settled more by tradition than by rule. The only rule that makes much a new feet a question is usually understood as an offer. ative policy acceptable?" much sense is that you have to

As a matter of tradition, the Lloyd Faulkner, a railroad em milent gin player is almost as rare ploye, was nearly knocked down by as the talking dog. Many players the outpouring of birds when he would be ready to give up the opened an empty boxcar at War-

game if they couldn't carry on a renton. running fire of true and false comment while they play. Any adult opponent with a little QUITO, Ecuador, May 7 -UP-experience in the game knows that Jules DuBois, chairman of the

about your hand. He expects you the Inter-American Press Associa-to hand him a "line," and he will tion, leaves here Thursday. He had usually hand one right back.

badgering each other. No de a less wit is wasted in such games. Nevertheless, it's all fun, and all to your opponent in a gin game?" part of the game. We suggest that asks a Chicago correspondent our correspondent show this arti-

sometimes tell the truth-just for a new deal at any point of a hand

change of pace.

"Recently a new fellow joined A—Many players follow such a

keep pretty quiet in a partnership game. You're not supposed to talk across the table to your partner. ASTORIA, Ore., May 7-UP-Fif.

There is no such restriction in a teen pigeons apparently got tired of two - handed game like ordinary flying and took a train from here to nearby Warrenton.

DuBois to Leave Ecuador you are unlikely to tell him all fredom of the press committee of



CAPRI GROTTO REVEALED-Douglas Fairbanks, left, joins enry S. Tiark, right, a member of the British Scientific Societies, exploring a recently revealed grotto in Capri, Italy. The incealed subterranean passage was discovered in 1893 by a Capri ilor and some of his friends the sailor, 33-year-old Vincenzo usero. The only surviving idiscoveres liust decided to reveal

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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with National Citizens Commission for these moral guides.

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No Tenderness

The Communist Party in the United States has been ordered to register with the Department of Justice as a foreign agent, hostile to the U.S. Government. The order was issued by the Subversive Activities Control Board, and the requires registration includes annual fil-ing of the party officials' and members' names, plus a financial accounting.

Enforcement of the order is in the hands of Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., who says it is a weapon of great assistance to the Department of Justice in its drive to halt and defeat the conspiracy to overthrow our government by force and violence.

Brownell has branded 12 alleged subversive groups as "tools of the Communist Party" and asked the Subversive Activities Control Board to act promptly against

His action was a quick follow-up to the board's decision that the Communist Party must register as a "subsidiary and puppet" of the Soviet Union.

Brownell demanded that the alleged front organizations should also be required to register by listing their officers and their financial activities.

At hearings before the board, department lawyers plan to amplify Brownell's charge that the groups are under the Communist Party's "direction, domination and

The groups listed by Brownell as Communist directed

Labor Youth League, the International Workers Order, Civil Rights Congress, American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born, the National Council of Soviet-American Friendship, the Joint Anti-Fascists Refugee Committee, the Jefferson School of Social Science.

Also, the United May Day Committee, Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, Council on African Affairs, the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy and the American Slav Congress.

Brownell also announced he has sent to the U.S. Communist Party headquarters in New York copies of the registration statements required under the findings.

However, attorneys for the party left little doubt that the statements would be ignored while they fight the board's order through the courts — a process expected to take one to two years.

It all means that a long court battle is in prospect before the order can be carried out. The Reds say they will fight it in every way they can. Their first move is expected to be an attempt to have the courts declare unconstitutional the 1950 Internal Security (McCarran) Act, under which the order to register was issued.

We don't know how for Mr. Brownell can get in this pursuit of the domestic Red traitors, but we wish him good hunting. At least he can keep a powerful publicity spotlight focused on the rats.

We use the term "rats" advisedly. These American Communists are soul-mates - brothers and sisters in attitude and intentions - of the Chinese and North Korean Reds whose atrocities against U. S. prisoners of war were told by some of our exchanged POW's. Among the reported atrocities were Bataan-style "death marches" on which hundreds of prisoners died.

A death march for the entire American way of life is on the program of the U.S. Communist Party, as manipulated from Moscow. That death march will be promptly performed if the Reds ever get control of this

Why any American should feel any tenderness toward a Communist, we wouldn't know.

Disturbing Idea

Retail clerks in a New England state don't want to work after six at night. So their union asked the legislature to pass a law making it illegal for any store in a town of more than 5,000 and with over nine employes to keep open after that hour.

The Wall Street Journal made this the subject of an editorial. It said that it could understand and sympathize with the positions of all involved — the clerks, the storekeepers, and the consumers. It then pointed to some of the absurd complexities that would crop up in an attempt to draft, the demanded law, saying, "A rational argument could be made for both-sides of every position and so, no matter what the result, the law would be arbitrary, capricious and confusing.

Then the paper made this significant observation: "Yet what is disturbing goes deeper than the difficulties of draftmanship. For this little squabble is a reflection. of a general philosophy that the government's role is to jump in as arbiter and judge in every labor matter. It. must take sides."

That goes to the heart of the matter. There are all kinds of conflicting arguments as to the merits and demerits of retail stores staying open at night. But these orguments are dwarfed by the incontrovertible fact that when we run to the government to solve every problem, we are undermining the basic responsibilities, rights, and freedoms of individuals, businesses and organizations.





By R. C. HOILES

Motive For Backing The National Citizens Commission For The Public Schools

The National Education Association has a way of making the people believe that it is an institution really promoting our American way of life. One of its schemes has been to use busy men and have them become members of a committee called the the Public Schools. The strategy of forming this committee was to and class try to get the public to think that men of understanding really believe in tax supported, majorityrule schooling.

Support And Motive Keeping in mind that the National Citizens Commission first of all was the brain child of the NEA, it might be well, then, to look alittle longer at this commission. What the commission says, and what it stands for could easily be influenced by the source

of the support of the commission, In this respect, the commission gets a \$200,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation, which is a tax-free institution, The NEA also gets funds from the Carnegie Foundation. It is also important to know that Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer, before he went to jail was president of the Carnegie

The commission is composed of men from different parts of the United States-some 28 of them. Some of these men are more interested in appearances than reality or they would be investigating what they are endorsing. Some of them are men who evidently believe they have arrived at such perfect understanding that they need not have their ideas checked to determine whether they are in agreement with the Golden Rule.

at Denver, Colorado, where they could spend some of the \$200,000 that Hiss' organization supplied them, to let some of the members who love publicity talk and satisfy their pride. The fact that Hiss was running the organization that made this grant ought to cause every member to wonder whether or not he is being used to promote the kind of a government Hiss was trying to promote.

They recently had a convention

One editor read three or four of the speeches made at this convention and he said he never read any set of speeches excepting one that used more words and said

False Statements

There was one speech, however, made by Palmer Hoyt, manager of the Denver Post, that had some statements that were not factual. He said that there are 10,000,000 loyal Americans who think that tax supported schools are right that public schooling is wrong, Thus, according to the mathematics of Mr. Hoyt, there are only 16 people in the United States who believe that tax supported schools are wrong out of the 160,000,000 people in the United States, Hoyt is absolutely wrong in that statement,

Majority Determine Right He seems, however, to determine right from wrong by the number of people who believe in a certain thing. According to the manager of the Denver Post, the world was flat at one time because practically everyone believed that the world was flat; and that slavery was right at one time because most people believed that slavery was right, And because Manager Hoyt thinks so many more people believe in governschools than do not, he thinks any debate on the subject of whether government schooling is right or wrong is a silly waste of time before this or any other audience. By the same line of reasoning it would have been silly years ago to debate whether the world was flat or slavery moral. What Standard

The members of the commission say that they are in favor of government-controlled schools. Isabel Paterson says that the practice of tax-supported schools is Lane says that is is "the primary tyranny," Which side is right?

To determine right and wrong, guide. We have never had objecof the members of the commission nor from Mrs. Paterson or Mrs. Lane.

Thus, if the right or wrong is to be determined by the yardstick of the Golden Rule, all we have to determine is whether tax | the Public Schools. supported schools are compatible with, are in agreement with, are in harmony with the Golden Rule. If the theory of support for the government-controlled schools is violation of the Golden Rule then we may logically conclude that a belief in tax-supported schools carries with it a belief in

Would any of the members of this Citizens Commission, contend that he as an individual would not be violating the Golden Rule f he conscripted the children of another man and trained them in a manner different from what the parent wanted them trained and compelled the parent to help pay

That is the question they do not ike to answer because they know hat the next question would be then if it is a violation of this great moral law for one man to io it, how many more would have to do it so that it would not be a violation of this great moral law? If they-say "the majority," then they are in a dilemma; they are letermining moral laws by countng noses or majorities and then they are repudiating the moral of every religion down issued by the NEA. Then, if they

Dilemma

Secret Weapon They Fear Most



28 - 1 A CON - 1 FA - 1915 reason these men do not want to answer questions. Bury Golden Rule

When they refuse to answer questions it looks as if they wanted to bury the Golden Rule, too, in Fort Knox.

Some of them who believe a membership on this commission will impress their employers and the general public are having a splendid time receiving national publicity and appearing to be really interested in education - and yet they are not interested enough to test their own ideas to determine whether their ideas of sight and wrong are a better guide than the Golden Rule.

\$500 For Answers

I will give any one of these men \$500 if they will answer questions as they would before a court to determine whether what they are backing -tax-supported schools - is in agreement with the Golden Rule. Being Used

I have never found any man who believes in tax supported schools, holding a responsible position, who will attempt to answer the above questions. Every man who believes that the Golden Rule is a necessary guide for determining right from wrong will answer these questions. It seems evident to those who use the Golden Rule as a guide that these men are being used by the National Education Association to promote pragmatism, which is a denial that-there are any moral or ethical laws. It is a polite name for materialism or atheism. The word is used so as not to arouse suspicion as to what is being taught by those who believe that there are ethical laws that govern human relations that are just as immutable as the laws that

see nothing wrong with pragma-What Is Pragmatism? tism, they should read Edna Lonigan's review of this book as pub-Pragmatism was originated lished by the National Economic about 60 years ago by C. S. Pierce and followed up by William James A citizens commission that was and John Dewey and Harold really promoting education would Rugg, and the leaders in the Nabe performing a wonderful servtional Education Association that ice, but one that is being used to

govern the celestial bodies.

concocted this commission to try to give pragmatism a moral tone, As the above indicates, pragmauntold harm. tism is the philosophy that what-"tyranny naked' and Rose Wilder | ever works is right, good and moral and that there are no ethical, eternal moral laws. The trouble with the pragmatists is that they we use the Golden Rule as a must be the sole judges of whether a course of action works. That tion to the Golden Rule from any is the reason why the modern 'educational" leaders, represented by the National Education Association, contend that parents must leave all education up to them, or those they appoint, like the Na-

tional Citizens Commission for Really Promoting Americanism It would seem that these men, if they were really interested in promoting understanding and our American way of life, would de vote some time and energy to ascertaining how far we have gone lowards complete monopoly of compulsory e-ducation. They should be interested in the Mary Turner case of Culver City, Cali fornia, who was educating her children in her home and fined for not sending them to school. They should be more interested in frying to understand whether we are approaching the same conditions in this country regarding a monopoly of education as those which caused the death of Socrates because he was teaching a different philosophy of life than that taught by the state, or the death

For Proof Read NEA Book May I suggest that these men, if they are really interested in

education and want to know how

pragmatism fills our textbooks.

read the new book "The Forces

Affecting American Education'

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and unstable market. Under the impudent weekly paper, But it has been the first quarrel original agreement, the four wheat Mrs. Cain between the two mainstays of an exporting nations — the U. S., young woman with a second-degree ti- Russian defense since he outbreak of World War II. It has led to sharp exchanges in private but formal discussions between the negotiators. It has inspired accusations in the British press that the countries in requested, would provide the countries of the

United States is behaving like an than \$1.20 a bushel. United States is behaving like an 'Uncle Shylock,' an echo of European charges hurled against us after World War I.

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The Port of New Orleans and replacement parts for autos. the great building activity are suf- After World War II. Poynter's PRICE OF WHEAT UNPROFIT- ionism which not only disgraced thought it was moving too fast, and ABLE - Upon the nforeseen out-the City of New York but have he feared a recession. He dreamed spokesmen hin that their government should enter into large-scale barter with the Soviet as a result are pragmatists themselves and are pragmatists themselves and mum selling price of \$1.80 and more than twice the minimum figure of \$1.20. Meanwhile, the U.S. paid American farmers far higher prices for the grain sold under the scheme. As of today, this form of foreign aid has meant a loss of \$550,000,000 to us.

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ment, although the two principal Churchill's represntatives would not pay more than \$2 a bushel as the ceiling price. Thus London and Washington split over the difference of a nickel a bushel. ENGLAND HOPES FOR PRICE KNOCKDOWN — The political and diplomatic reasons behind British recalcitrancy are even more significant than economic factors They suggest that Malenkov's peace offensive has made a deeper impression on 10 Downing Street than

London expects — or hopes -that any easing of world tensions

save many millions. If not, the gamble will cost them heavily. It s possible, too, that England may egotiate a barter arrangement with Russia, exchanging manufac-tures for this basic foodstuff. f we had agreed to sell them wheat on more favorable terms, we ould not need to lend or to give John Bull so many millions annu

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Fair Enough **New South Throbbing With A Vigor That Startles Natives**

and there. A new generation of al Editorial Association, the peo-Southern men went to the colors ple and the interests of the North and the old score was, to some ex- were drifting southward like the tent, washed away, as the saying precious silt from their farms,

It seems to me appropriate to re- and producing dairy stuff and beef view thus briefly the old situation from the steers and culls. Leuisie in approaching an estimate of the new one. The South certainly is aroused now and, barring atomic disaster of mighty proportions, will assume a new status and character in the national economy and vigorous coming-awake of an area whose possibilities. view thus briefly the old situation from the steers and culls. Lauisi-

fering from the same predatory un- business really improved. But he reputable building trades of the AF chinery, and bought bonds. He chose for that parasitic sinecure bunch of mowers. When people the president of a union infamous found out about his new idea, the for clever extortions in legal guise, demand was good enough to get Ike has not retained all the ap him back to his factory.

Even at this rate, Uncle Sam ideas has paid off for Poynter. faces another loss, for Washington Look around you. Maybe success

nembers of the Commonwealth did.

ession on 10 Downing has on the White House, has on the whate — or hopes even htough only temporary and meaningless in the long run, will knock down the world price of wheat below the \$2.05 figure in the

If that happens, the British will Ironically, the British note that,

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
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NEW ORLEANS — It is a grand
coincidence that 1953, the 150th
anniversary of the greatest real
estate bargain in history, finds the New South positively throbbing with a vigor that startles even the startles even the startles even the syndholds. It is a factors in statistical terms, but this is a rough outline of some important facts:

During World War I and the rice of the motor industry with its back. On the other hand, many rural Southern Negroes migrated to Northern factory cities. They have no nostalgic memories nor could they be persuaded to come back. There is no effort to woo them with a vigor that startles even the startles even the
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North. The South was persecuted portunity was depleted in the East by the so-called radicals of northern politics in the years after The old hatred of the North, thinthe war which in the North is call- ly disguised with the wan humored the Civil War and in the South of the question whether "Dam Yanis called the War Between the states.

No Marshall Plan ever was ofFifteen governors from a mid-

fered the South at the expense of Northern taxpayers. The best Southern men, who had fought with enormous bravery well knowing the personal danger to their the southern men and the southern men was suspend full time. The Lorisian training for the grand jubilee next October and had a wonderwomen and children, were suspended from citizenship even in their own states by a hot-eyed, hateful the discovery is made that Louisi-Northern Congress.
Robbed, exploited, lied about and tion of the whole area which Jetsubjected to extortion and to rav-ishment at the hands of bewild-1803, probably in defiance of the ered freedmen instigated by North- Constitution, for \$15 million. The ered freedmen instigated by Northern brigands, the South never surrendered in spirit although it lived
largely on cotton and peanuts until the first World War. Then the
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Mississippi is raising less cotton Over International Wheat Pool

As to the political change it was plain that the South wanted a semi-Republican but not an entire Republican and for that reason supported Eisenhower. As of today, however, Eisenhower already is too Democratic and not Republican in ment.

Tious and threatening wrangle restricted by the fields of this unpublicized controversy has Britain in many years does not involve high guest.

The cause and great of this unpublicized controversy has been an attempt o trevise and explain that two of the most spectacular that two of the most special that two spectacular that two of the most special that two spectacular that two of the most special that two special that the South was scorched. The labor relations was scorched. The labor relations was scorched. The labor relations that the South was s

Success Secrets By ELMER WHEELER

Here is a story sent in by C. E. McCormick of Terre Haute, Indi-

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Oilers Invade Abilene For Two-Game Series

Lose Series Finale To Hubs, 6-1

have started last night's game here Country Club Women's Golf

from the flu, then he'll get the mound assignment for the opening Rookie Roger Aldridge hurled in place of Molberg in last night's game and except for costly errors, he might have beaten the league

Aldridge gave up only five hits to the Hubs while the Oilers were collecting seven off the collecting seven of the collecting fourth win of the season against no than 600 schoolboy athletes opened

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Joe Valdivelso was the only Hubber getting more than one hit. The rookie Hub shortstop picked up a Dudley, Darby in

Garmon had perfect control in keeping his unbeaten record intact as he didn't issue a single walk first for an Oiler.

walked seven, But they wouldn't morrow,

Hubber Win Widens Lead

seven safeties and a lone run in

In other games, Albuquerque

Galahan; Cummins and Palmer.

Belmont Park next Saturday.

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Colm Marks cleared 14 feet in the pole vault.

The Pampa Baily News

LUBBOCK, May 8 -- The Painpa Oilers, after dropping a 6-1 decision to the Lubbock Hubbers here Thursday night, move over to Abia 2-game series with the Abilene Blue Sox.

Either Sad Sam Williams or Max Molberg will take the mound for

Molberg will take the mound for the Oilers tonight. Molberg was to Dates for the annual Pampa by May 13 and match play will but came down with influenza and nament have been set for May 15- Lila Austin, was unable to take his regular turn 16-17, a spokesman for the club champion, will be on hand to de has announced. fend her title. She defeated Jean All qualifying scores must be in Duenkel in last year's finals. Duen-

> All members of the PWGA are urged to get their qualifying scores in as quickly as possible to avoid a last minute rush. The finals will be played on Sun-

Scores by innings:

ed ball for the only free trip to Harvesters will be among the ath- Floyd, Rogers (9) and Davis; rst for an Oiler.

Aldridge, on the other hand, der meet at Austin today and to(Second game, seven innings) Rice 001 001 0- 2 4 3

walked seven. But they wouldn't walked seven. But they wouldn't have-been costly without the four older errors. Aldridge struck out offer the state capital.

Dudley will enter the broadjump, and the 180-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles at the state meet while Darby will enter the played left field but went hit. He played left fi ago that qualified them for the

state meet. Saturday Cutdown Period In WT-NM

ABILENE, May 8 — West Texas.

New Mexico League clubs face the "cutdown," period with games of Saturday night, league president Hal Sayles announced today.

At that time rosters must be reduced to 15 players. Each club must carry not less than five rookies nor more than five veterans.

ABILENE, May 8 — West Texas.

The harvester baseballers we're meeting the Lubbock Westerners at Oiler Park this afternoon in a District 1-AA contest.

The same two teams will clash tomorrow afternoon, meeting in a double header at Oiler Park, starting of Chicago, George Thursday's opening round in a four-under-par 66.

Hogan, now playing out of Palm Springs, Calif., Snead, playing on tomorrow afternoon, meeting in a double header at Oiler Park, starting at 1 p.m.

Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., Jackson Bradley of Chicago, George Thursday's opening round in a four-under-par 66.

Hogan, now playing out of Palm Springs, Calif., Snead, playing on his home course, and Pete Cooper of Windsor. The Duke is among the notables who will compete in the double header at Oiler Park, starting at 1 p.m.

seven safeties and a lone run in the forth inning.

Abilene's Lawrence Cummins spaced seven Plainview blows in a 7 to 3 win for the Blue Sox.

In other yames, Albuquerque to the space of the space of



gers crossed, "Bobo" Holloman fondles the baseball he used in pitching the St. Louis Browns to a 6-0, no-hit victory over the Philadelphia A's in St. Louis Wednesday. The win over the Athletics was Holloman's first start as a major league pitcher. (NEA

to the Hubs while the Oilers were collecting seven off the servings of Charles Garmon who notched his fourth win of the season against no them. See that the Oilers were collecting seven off the servings of Charles Garmon who notched his fourth win of the season against no them. See the Oilers Were Stewart Tollers Tol Lead At Ardmore

fourth win of the season against no losses.

But the bobbles led to Aidridge's downfall. Three errors in the third inning, two of them by Aldridge, gave the Hubs two unearned runs which was all the runs Garmon needed. The Oilers whittled the lead to 2-1 in the fourth on doubles, by Doug Lewis and Porky Pawelek.

Another Oiler error gave the Competition Error gave and Sugar Land were than the Another Oiler error gave th By UNITED PRESS

Jovial Ed Oliver and dead-serious early 67 would stand up and net
Texas captured a twinbill on the

Fari Stewart Jr., boasted a twohim the full \$500.

Pawelek.

Another Oiler error gave the Hubs their third run in the sixth inning. Aldridge should have had a 3-hit shutout going into the eighth. With Garmon in rare form and the possibility of overcoming the 2-run Hub lead apparently out of reach, Aldridge let up and allowed the final three Hub runs in the sighth, all of which were earned.

Events Friday.

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reach, Aldrage is the final three Hub runs in the eighth, all of which were earned. Pawelek led the Oilers at the plate with three hits in four trips, a double and two singles. Lewis had two hits for the losers, on e had a double.

Cabot and Northern Natural Pipe fine won Industrial League soft way home.

For their accomplishments, oil-rich was bracket at even the first game and Martin Wigin of Ardmore, was bracket at even to the tournament and kicks in added thousands in four properties.

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farm marketings in 1952, with WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Thompson of Melbourne, Australia,

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Ya., May 8—UP—Dark horse Shelley Mayfield of Cedarnurst, N. Y., seeking his first major fournament victory, stood one stroke ahead of tourney favorites Ben Hogan and Sam Snead Friday at the start of the second round of the Greenbrier Chapter and Friday at the start of the second round of the Greenbrier Chapter and Friday at the start of the second round of the Greenbrier Chapter of Charlotte, N. C., Jack-Green golf fournament.

double header at Oller Park, starting at 1 p.m.

Under the league's player rules, however, each club may carry one to three extra reinstated National to three extra reinstated National to three extra reinstated National Defense Service players above the normal 15 players.

Addidage 7, 80-diga 4, HPB WP — Aldridge 7,

place at 68, two strokes off Mayfield's pace. They were Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., Henry Pi-card of Cleveland, Jackie Burke of

Golf Coach's

LUBBOCK, Tex., May 8-UP - Wade Walker's chances of winning the Border Conference coaches' golf tournament at Abilene Friday and Saturday suffered a setback this week. His clubs were stilen from the trunk of his car which the star had parked outside a downtown movie theater.

Majors Losing Money Due To **Postponement**

NEW YORK, May 8-UP-Don't Lubbock go to the ball game Friday unless Plainview you check with the weather man. That was sound advice in the Pampa major leagues, which are piling up Abilene almost a record number of post-Borger ponements because of rain at a Clovis time when the club owners already Amarillo are suffering from decreased at-tendance due to radio and televi-

The entire slate of games was rained out Thursday in the National League, making it the wettest spring in 13 years, or since the 1940. season when 30 games were postponed in the corresponding period. There have been 29 postponements this year in the first 24 days of the National League campaign, and there could be more—unless those clouds go away.

There was considerable complaint even as recently as last year over the wet weather, but during the corresponding time in 1952 there were only 12 postponements. there were only 12 postponements. Chicago And in 1951, when an all-time low mark was set, there were just three.

Several clubs suffered losses estimated at more than \$100,000, rain. much of which can not be made up in future dates which will have to be squeezed into double headers or off-day games in which the attendance cannot compensate for the

The rain wiped the National Cincinnati at Philadelphia, and the the American League.

for another game Friday in Austin.

Baylor smacked 11 hits off Joe Hardgrove and Ed Henning as the Hardgrove and Ed Henning as the Bears downed the Aggies, 8 to 4, split the \$500 day's leader pot be
Guy Hester pitched the Cabot Night.

Portland, Ore., Jimmy Gauntt of nine to victory, limiting Gulf to only two hits. Johnson was the winning pitcher for the Pipeliners.

Guy Hester pitched the Cabot Night.

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Detroit (Gray of the Pipeliners) ween them.

Turner didn't have to pay out
That's nearly 10 times as much any \$500 bonus for an Eagle Thursnight at Lions Park while Celanese

Winning pitcher for the Pipeliners. Detroit (Gray 0-2) at Chicago
Moose Lodge and Gulf clash tonight at Lions Park while Celanese
Washington (Shea 1-0) at Phila-

Tigers Take To Road Team
DETROIT, May 8-UP-Freddie Shreveport
Hutchinson loaded his lowly Detroit Dallas

His ambition was to have the team Tulsa out of the basement when it returns Houston North Carolina ranked 13th in

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

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Łubock 6, Pampa 1. Abilene 7, Plainview 3. Friday's Games Albuquerque at Amarillo. Clovis at Borger Pampa at Abilene. Lubbock at Plainview.

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Cincinnati 3 10 .231 7 Thursday's Results Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, ppd. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, ppd.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, ppd., rain. Chicago at New York, ppd., rain. Friday's Games Philadelphia (Simmons 4-1) at Brooklyn (Roe 1-0). Night.

League slate clean. There were postponements of the Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Brooklyn. St. Louis (Staley 2-1) at Cincinnati (Perkowski #1 or Erautt 0-0).

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the nation in cash receipts from Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 2. Houston 5, Oklahoma City 0. Shreveport 9, Dallas 8. (10 inn- 123 N. Gray

Tulsa 7-2, San Antonio 6-11. Friday's Games Shreveport at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Dallas.

Team Wichita Falls Paris

Thursday's Results Austin 2, Paris 0. Greenville 4, Tyler 2. Temple 4, Wichita Falls 3. Waco 18. Texarkana 9. Friday's Games

Austin at Paris, Temple at Wichita Falls. Tyler at Greenville. Waco at Texarkana,

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A&M was champion Friday of a triangular track and field meet here, after piling up 87 points Thursday to win over the University of Texas and Rice. Texas was second with 67 points, Texas was second with 67 points, NEW YORK, May 8—UP NEW YORK, May 8-UP-Royal

By UNITED PRESS
Lubbock widened its lead in the West Texas-New Mexico League to a game and a half Thursday night as second-place Plainview's winning streak was snapped by Abilene.

The Hubbers employed only five hits, but were helped by four errors, in downing Pampa 6 to 1. Charlie Garmon gave Pampa only seven safeties and a lone run in Scores by innings.

Texas was second with 67 points, while 67 points, while Rice trailed with 15 points. The Aggies put on a great show of finished fourth in last week's Kentucky Derby, will continue his tour of the nation's leading tracks Saturday when he starts in the \$30,000 added Jersey Stakes at Garden State Park.

The stretch-running colt, a candidate for the Preakness, arrived at the New Jersey course Thursday in the nation this year. A&M's Malscores by innings.

In other games, Albuquerque slammed Clovis, 18 to 3, and Borger handed last-place Amarillo another setback 16 to 9.

Friday's schedule calls for Albu-

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THERE was a series of majestic drives through the wide streets. Parisian crowds cheered in a most un-Republican way. Princess Elizabeth's wardrobe of dresses sent a ripple of excitement through the fashion capital.

Even M. Dior, that leader among dress designers, could find no fault. "She is magnificent," he told one of the Royal party. "I never knew from pictures that she could be so lovely or wear her clothes with such distinction."

At home the fashion writers Agrew lyrical. At Nottingham Cottage I examined photographs with which the papers were full, and remembered what an effort it used to be even to persuade the Princess to change into a new hat.

always conservative about her dress, and content to wear whatever was laid out for her. I did not have to look far for the author of this new chic. Prince Philip was beside her in more ways than one on this tour, as I shall

Friends of mine who accompanied the Royal couple noticed a new protectiveness had come over the Prince. Wherever they went he was always close by his wife's side, ready to give her a hand up some steps, or guide her by the elbow through a crowded place. It was a courteous display of husbandly affection at a time when she must have found it most rewarding.

A ND finally, as the climax to the tour, came the occasion on which she was to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This was prefaced by a drive through the city in an open car. The tomb was surrounded by ranks of soldiers, who clashed to attention as the Princess stepped a few paces forward to lay her

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ward and caught her elbow to steady her. The incident was over with people cheering her with un-liked the sea, which makes her age in a rough sea would be a in a second or two, but it was one diminished vigor, the emotion beodd man out in a circle of sailors. The incident was one diminished vigor, the emotion beodd man out in a circle of sailors. The incident was one diminished vigor, the emotion beodd man out in a circle of sailors. The incident was one diminished vigor, the emotion beodd man out in a circle of sailors. The incident was one diminished vigor, the emotion beodd man out in a circle of sailors. The incident was one diminished vigor, the emotion beodd man out in a circle of sailors. The incident was one diminished vigor, the emotion beodd man out in a circle of sailors. The incident was one diminished vigor, the emotion beodd man out in a circle of sailors. The incident was one diminished vigor, the emotion beodd man out in a circle of sailors. The incident was one diminished vigor, the emotion beodd man out in a circle of sailors. The incident was one diminished vigor, the emotion beodd man out in a circle of sailors.



As she leaned forward, the crowds saw her sway, as if she was going to fall. Prince Philip visited France. At top they stand at the tomb was near at band. As he saw her falter, he took a quick pace forward, and causely her albane to the princess eagerly awaited.

On the morning she sailed in H. M. S. Anson I looked at the skies, and my heart grieved for her. Ashore, the weather was bad enough, but it was much worse in Palace.

that none who saw it will ever came too much for the Princess.

All through the journey the else there but the two of them, one of my friends told me later. "She needed him, and he was there."

And then Prince Philip helped her back to her place while the bands played the national anthems.

Those who stood near them could see how anxiously be watched in case she should sway again. But she did not. It must have needed great courage to stand to rigid attention, feeling as she did.

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When she was eight years old king George, who was then Duke of York, fell ill. For his convalidation of the way be a strain and however great the strain and however argument to the tribute the strain and the



wood which the gardener had planted with hyacinths taken from the greenhouse, so that one would come upon a group of vivid colors all mixed up together, with the hyacinths, daffodils, and other flowers.

It was while at Eastbourne that Queen Elizabeth first came to know the sea. She had seen it before - when she went down to Bognor Regis to cheer her ailing "Grandpa England," as she called

King George V. But she had little memory of that. We used, at first, to go to the private beach chalet which went with the house. There we would make tea and fight off two huge dogs which always tried to make

off with our rations. Until too many people came to watch the Princesses play it was leasant there. But despite the un she had on the beach Queen Elizabeth never liked the sea. Something about the movement of the water seemed to spell danger

If her father approached it too closely, she would scream to warn im. I think it rather puzzled the King, who so loved the sea himself, that his daughter should find it strange and alarming.

"It's the noise," she explained o me, "and the way it keeps rolling about and jumping at you."

I ATER, when we were making a cruise in that old-fashioned vessel, the Royal Yacht Victoria and Albert which rolled and pitched in every direction. Priness Elizabeth was still landlubber enough to wish all the time that she was ashore. With the Duke of Edinburgh

years later, she paid an official risit to the Channel Islands. Memories of the Nazi occupation were still vivid there and the coming of the Princess eagerly awaited.

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By HENRY McLEMORE Tmy scenes in the Martin and Lewis HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Put down hite paper you are reading right Bill Barris who once set the the paper you are reading right now, put on a pair of gray flannel slacks, a Tattersall vest, a blue shirt, a red tie, a bluish - gray sports jacket, a black-and-whitz checkered cap, and say out loud.

This is the lest stephenes of my embarrassed eyes I see Marshall and Wallis huddling. Apparently they world's endurance record by stay-decide to give me another chance. Lights. Quiet. Picture. Roll Action.

I make a supreme effort, and out hold of a career that offered all the heckered cap, and say out loud, hold of a career that offered all the This is the last steeplechase I'll things that most of us mortals

trouble, was it? Especially saying,
"This is the last steeplechase I'll ever judge," etc. Yet those two mount: Director George Marshall straight,

annoyed mount: Director George Marshall straight,

and producer Hall wallis explained I didn

ple Valley Inn when Paramount them for a month. Studios called me and said that the Lights. Quiet, P time had come for the shooting of Lights. Quiet, Picture. Roll. Ac-

ever judge. My heart won't stand things that most of us mortals crave. All I had to do to become a Much obliged, That wasn't much famous movie star was do a bangup job in the picture.

stump the average six - year - old child, might well have cost me a fortune in money, world - wide fame, and popularity that spreads from one end of the earth to the other.

Allow me to explain, I was enjoying a few days of sun, golf, swimming, and loafing at the Apple Valley Inn when Paramount Studios called me and said that the time had cores for the content of the content of

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 7-UP- at the Indiana state line and follow

Murray pointed out that at the giant trucks, and hills. end of World War II the only turnor under construction, he said.

"We even have an Oklahoma on their hands Friday. Investigator L. W. Bolton found the bathroom turnpike," he said. "Kansas, try-Murray, who is pushing a proposal to build three new Oklahoma turnpikes, wrote in his weekly col. ahead of us, has passed a general Thursday. He said somebody was turnpikes, wrote in his weekly col. moving a frame house, and didn't stop when the bathroom and part of the bedroom dropped off.

oil field has been discovered ap-"Small wonder the average mo- parently are confirmed by the comof oil through an open, two-inch pipe in a three-hour test.

Finally Marshall speaks. "Say something, McLemore, Say some-

Your lines. Your lines," Mar-

will ever chase."

Use for Goats ROBINSON, Ill., May 8-UP-The Ohio Oil Co., refinery has hired a crew of 700 to keep its huge lawn clipped this summer. The firm shipped in 700 Texas goats for

In And Out

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. (P) -Thrree - year-old Beth Luking swallowed herpet golfish alive, coughed it up as her frantic mth er telephoned for a doctor, plopped it back in its bowl. Neither child nor fish, was any the worse for

They start shooting again. This time I bellow, but this is what I bellow:
"This is the last steeple judge l Out of the corner of my embar comes this:
"This is the last judge I'll ever steeple. My chase won't stand it."
An hour later, surrounded by what I am sure were puzzled and annoyed people, I got the two lines three boys and one girl said they didn't know the critically ill wom-an was inside when they threw rotten eggs, light bulbs, and oil vials at the home of Mary Louise Police Hold One Bathroom HOUTON, May 8 -UP- Housroom - complete with fixtures -

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