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WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday, slowly rising temperatures in the Panhandle, South Hains and from upper Pecos Valley eastward.

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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND FICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY, 12, 1954

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- Henry C. Link

Army Able To Handle wn Red Hunt - Ike

'Pat On Back' Condemned WASHINGTON, May 12 -UP - President Eisenhower said Wednesday that the Army is perfectly capable of WASHINGTON, May 12 -UP- taking care of its security President Elsenhower said Wednes- risks.

Officer Who

Leaked Info

day that Democrats are just as Mr. Eisenhower also told a loyal as Republicans. news conference that it was He said at a news conference that he has been trying to have reprehensible for an Army as bi-partisan a foreign policy as officer to give out confiden-Mr. Eisenhower was asked if he thorization. tial information without au-

would comment on former President Truman's charges that 'po- Mr. Eisenhower was asked if he litical assassins" in the Republican would comment on the propriety party have accused the Democrats of an Army intelligence officer al-

t being a party of treason. Mr. Eisenhower noted that he ad ridiculed such an idea several The Device R. McCarthy. of being a party of treason.

had ridiculed such an idea several weeks ago. The Democratic party, Mr. Ei-their superlor officers and that he senhower said, is just as loyal as thought it was perfectly ridiculous any other party. to say that an officer did not owe any other party. As for the administration's ef-forts to catry out a bi-partisan for-eign policy, Mr. Elsenhower called mander - in - chief.



(12 PAGES TODAY)

CHECKING THE RECORDS - Lt. Col. Joseph S. Emery (seated), XLI Corps artillery Army advisor, checks over administrative records of the Pampa National Guard unit this morning, before participating in the "taking-possession" ceremonies for the soon-to-be-built Guard armory building at 2 p.m. today, Flanking him (left and right) are Maj. Sidney J. Leventhal, corps adjutant, and WOJG Wesley L. Langham, Pampa unit administrator. A host of Pampa officials was slated to be present for the planting of the guidon at the armory site. Among them : Capt. Charles L. Robison, ond of the prime pushers for the armory. (News Photo)



WASHINGTON, May 12 -UP-. Mr. Eisenhower said the plan forces President Eisenhower said Wednes- spearheaded by the United States convicted, paid a fine of \$1,000 and the free world ought not write to defend the area is to prevent served a 90-day jail sentence. off Indo-China because it is very southeast Asian countries falling important to the defense of south like dominoes to the Communists.

He said we also are trying Mr. Eisenhower denied at his through this unity plan to be able news conference that there are any to withstand the fall differences in his view and those of try. if necessary

Armed Hoods



As Largest In **Bureau History**

NEW YORK, May 12 -- UP-Nine men were under indictment Wednesday charged with evading \$17.4 million in income taxes in what was described as the largest attempted income tax evasion case in the history of the Internal Revenue Service.

A federal grand jury indicted the nine men Tuesday. The indictment charged that the defendants set up corporations in Cuba and Panama to evade taxes on sales of Harood's Canadian whisky in the United States.

The defendants included Hyman Harvey Klein, a Los Angeles businessman charged with evading \$4.4 million in taxes, three Canadians accused of conspiring to evade a total of \$13 million in taxes and five other persons.

The five-count criminal indictment was believed to have stemmed from an investigation conduct ed by a House Ways and Means subcommittee in 1952. Testimony before the subcommittee at that time indicated that Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) and Washington mystery man Henry W. Grunewald had acted in behalf of Klein to settle Klein's tax difficulties with the Justice Department.

The subcommittee subsequently cited Grunewald for contempt of Congress but took no action involving Bridges. Grunewald was

The Canadians named in the indictment were Isadore J. Klein, Albert McLennan and George Morgan, all of Vancouver, British Columbia. Other defendants were Ellis Rosenbert, a Washington at-torney; Maurice Haas, a Mount Vernon, N. Y., certified public ac-countant; Morris O. Alprin, a Brooklyn attorney; Irving A. Koer-ner of Great Neck, N. Y.; and Albert Roer of Brooklyn.



TO BE MOVED - This row of white houses, situated two miles west of Pampa just off the Ama-

rillo highway, will be moved inside the Pampa city limits. Tentative moving date is June 1.

Occupied by residents of the Office Service Oil company plant, they will be lugged into Pampa

aboard flat-bed moving trucks for a very good reason-the ground under them has been sold. So

Cities Service, in turn, has sold the homes to the residents who have bought or are buying other property in town on which to place them. Nine families are involved in the "mass move," accord-

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 monthly meeting of the directors.
 That "move" means just that—

 Outlining the suggestion and heir houses located two miles for the addition were Doctors
 That "move" means just that—

 Frank Kelley, M. C. Overton, and M. McDaniel. They stressed the
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ing to Clyde Conover, Cities Service Oil superintendent.

Doctors Ask

For Addition

To Hospital



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Secretary of State John Foster

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Proves Point

HOUSTON, May 12 -- UP--The Rev. Buttos T. Bivins gave a very realistic sermon and demonstration, of the tortures of hell here last Sunday.

While telling the North Side Methodist Church about the fale awaiting incorrigible sinners, Bivins slapped the side of his leg for emphasis. A packet of matches ignited and the nister spent several minutes demonstrating how a man on fire reacts.

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Appeal Fails AUSTIN, May 12 - UP-The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednes-day affirmed for the second time s death sentence assessed Walter E. Whitaker Jr., an Air Force ca-des consider Jr., an Air Force ca-the the second time s death sentence assessed Walter E. Whitaker Jr., an Air Force ca-the the second time s death sentence assessed Walter E. Whitaker Jr., an Air Force ca-the the second time a death sentence assessed Walter E. Whitaker Jr., an Air Force ca-the the second time a death sentence assessed Walter E. Whitaker Jr., an Air Force ca-the the second time a death sentence assessed Walter E. Whitaker Jr., an Air Force ca-the the second time a death sentence assessed Walter E. Whitaker Jr., an Air Force ca-the the second time a composite pro-the second time to the second time a composite pro-the second time to the second time a composite pro-the second time to the second time a composite pro-the second time to the second time a composite pro-the second time to the second time a composite pro-the second time to the second time to the second time a composite pro-the second time to the second time to the second time to the second time a composite pro-the second time to the second time to th

Anxiety Felt By Farmers As Moisture Total Rises

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Army Secretary Robert T. Burner —instructed him last October not to discuss Schine's pending induc-to discuss Schine's aides. Takes 5 Lives AUSTIN, May 12 -- UP- State tion with McCarthy's aides. Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said He said Stevens told him that

Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said He said Stevens told him that Wednesday he will recommend an was 'a sensitive point' with them. CANYON, Tex., May 12 -UP-drafted former aide, Pvt. G. David

of them critically, when one car suffering from a virus infection. skidded on wet U.S. 60, traveled He is expected to be recalled for broadside down the pavement and further testimony before the hear-crashed with another automobile. ings end.

Investigating state highway pa-trolmen identified the dead as George Penny, 37, of Seagraves,

sources, there was a remote pos-sibility of reaching an accord with in the Seagraves man's car. The the Communist Indo-Chinese that would end the shooting. But Bidault said France would

insist on international supervision 'Quake Levels

in jail.



oratories. The Army has accused "There's nobody in TV I look directed at targets 35 miles south. Ported the gang had "just van-McCarthy and two of his aides of like." Johnson quotes Miss Castle east of here as the rebels pushed ished without a trace. Many of

Wednesday he will recommend an 'a sensitive point' with them. "early as possible'' start on the Adams said McCarthy made the spite failure of Randali county etti-zens to vote a bond issue financing their portion of the project. The provide of the project. CANYON, Tex., May 12 - UP-Five persons were killed when two subcommittee was holding miles west of Canyon Tuesday. Tuesday for the first time since Four others were injured, two one car suffering from a virus infection. The provide of the project.

DALLAS, May 12 -UP-A pre- lin Jones 42 Houston. The elder January, and lesser amounts were IEGM NOME MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12-UP in the others charged with try-payoff point, and his brother was and Durant and Moffet, Okla.

you pay... "Lots people no like Jews You pay me now and nobody no...Bible says Jews be killed. You put in paper and same thing happen everywhere," the demand said. J. K. Mumford, agent in charge of the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, refused Dr. Samuel Anderson of San Raf-to comment on whether anti-Semit. ael for one hour and 15 minutes

to comment on whether anti-Semit- ael for one hour and 15 minutes ism played any part in the plot. Tuesday night at the request of

Warden Harley O. Teets. Have Other Evidence

"All I am going to do is refer you to the contents of the letter they wrote." Mumford said, "and to the fact that I signed a com-plaint charging them with extor-tion." warden Harley O. Teets. Rice said Anderson diagnosed Chessman as a psychopath, but said he was legally sane because he understood the difference be-tween right and wrong.

plaint charging them with extor-tion." He said the FBI had received "no cooperation" from the broth-ers, but hinted the government had other evidence which wouldn't be disclosed until the hearing. The intended victims included Stanley Marcus, president of Nei-man-Marcus Co., well-known Dai-las specialty store, and Julius Schepps, president of a liquor dis-tributing firm and winner of an award as Dallas' most prominent cittaen in 1953. Schepps was named as the con-tact, man in the extortion letter.

tact man in the extortion letter.

SUSPECT - James Hollis Jones, left, penniless and unemployed, is chief suspect in \$200,000 plot involving 20 Dallas Jewish fami-

lies, Jones was captured late Monday while trying to retrieve a package supposedly containing the money. He fired one shot at close range as BI agents moved in but missed. Capt. T. J. Crawford of Sheriff's department fingerprints Jones before placing him (NEA Telephoto)

steadily in on the delta triangle. the victims also had disappeared, leaving the club before officers arrived, apparently to escape pub-

The robbery at Bennie's Supper Club between Tulsa and nearby Sapulpa was the latest in a series of night club holdups in Oklahoma and Texas in recent months. A gang took about \$22,000 in a dice game holdup at Cushing Okla. in





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area Farmers **Experience** Dual Soil Damage Eras

WHELER -(Special)- Farm-ers in the Wheeler county Soil Conservation district have witness-ed a period when both wind and water play a major role in damage to future production of their soils. Checks made by the Soil Conservation Service and other agencies show this damage was not as great as other areas in the Panhandle.

Almost all of the wind erosion was due to insufficient cover to give adequate protection. This also is true with water erosion. There are about 16,000 acres of Wheeler county land damaged by wind ero-sion, enough to cause a loss in future production. Also thousands of acres not so heavily damaged were nexcess to previous years. Some of the damaged acredge is land that should be retired from culti-vation. This hand is very poor crop land, but excellent grassland.

Farmers and ranchers of the Appointed At

Optimist Club Meets Tonight

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May Little League and Pony League discussion will occupy tonight's ease tourist regulations from coun-program at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Optimist Club at the day.

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W. G. McCOMAS ... new manager

Lions club, and Masons.

Rules Of The Road

district have a very important role and improving existing conditions. There is help available through the Soil Conservation district in working out each individual's problems. Things to keep in mind are: 1. There is no substitute for good is w. G. McComas, above, who over of growing crops or crop residue. Keep the land covered all year. Working the soil covered all years.

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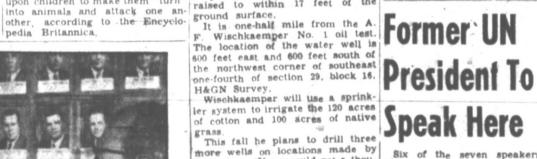
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more wells on locations made by Feemster. "If we could get a thou-the 1954-55 round of Top o' Texas and wells like this, it would cer-Knife

Series Monday Top o' Texas Extra Value Roundvalue days, will be conducted by Pampa's retail merchants Monday in cooperation with the Merchants Activities committee of the Cham-ber of Commerce.

erchants Star

ber of Commerce. This is a new program designed to give consumers extra values on specified days, according to Clin-ton Evans, chamber président. Participating merchants have bought merchandise especially for this day, he said, adding that the chamber urges all merchants of the city to take part in this first extra value day extra value day.

Firemen Back From Convention

Seven Pampa firemen were back in town, following a trip to Here-ford and the 40th semi-annual Pan-Old McDonald's Farm," at the school Tuesday under direction of Miss Kitty Ware. Members of the cast are pictured above: They are, front row, left to right, Rose Webb, pig; Pauline Walker, handle Firemen's Association con-Sharron Best, Debra Vanderburg, ducks, and Roy Cahill, pig; immediately behind them, Jimmy Blassingame, billy goat; second row, Kathryn Chandler and Loretta Henry, farmerettes; Dee Allen,

They din't win the pump com-petition, but they had a good time, rooster; Sarah Nan Delashaw, hen; Donald Robins on, rooster; Johnlyn Mitchell, hen; Dorine Osaccording to Capt. James Pirkle, one of those who attended. borne, farmerette; Jimmy Hall, James Barton, and Harris Casey, farmers; third row, all farmers and farmerettes, Betty Weeks, Darlene Coffey, Judith Burks, Ann Daniels, Donna Lynn Pum-

Others on hand were Fire Chief Washington Rites Ernest Winborne and Firemen Lewis Shelton, Dennis Bryant, W. D. Powers, E. L. Fuller and Set For Thursday

Robert Young. "We blowed off," Pirkle said, in discussing the competition. Mem-phis and Childress tied for first honors with 21.2 seconds. Winborne gave a short talk

Pampa fire department answered call to the home of Leon Green t 421 N. Nelson Tuesday at 6:35 hm, to extinguish a blaze started etery under direction of Duenkels, Carmichael Fuferal home, Mr, Washington died Monday,

NEW DEAN — Dr. Henson Har-ris, above, Shawnee, Okla., will ⁹ assume his duties as academic a

assume his duties as academie dean of Wayland college, Plain-view, Aug. 1, coming from Okia-homa Baptist university where he has been head of the De-partment of Mathematics sinces 1947, according to President A. Hope Owen.

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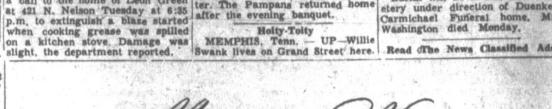
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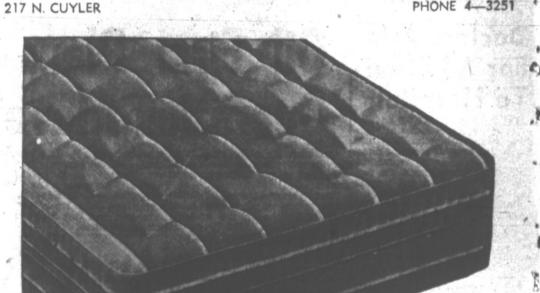


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Kitchen Fire

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The name of Jimmy Thompson

well is from the same strata that was found in an oil test well that was drilled on his place by



ENROLLS IN SCHOOL -- Richard W. Stowers of Culberson Chevrolet, Inc., is among 48 representatives of Chevrolet dealerships in the United States and Canada now enrolled in the Chevrolet postgraduate School of Modern Merchandising and Management in Detroit. During the six-week session he will be instructed by a faculty of top executives in the latest approved retail management and merchandising practices. Stowers is shown, above, left, being greeted by K. E. Staley, assistant general sales manager, at the opening of the school.

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Billy Martin, 401 S. Ballard

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tainly put a different look in FORK club meetings were definite late this morning. on the county, the town, The seventh was tentative, though and the community," Wischkaemprobable, according to Mrs. Clotille Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the club?

Carlos P. Romulo, former Unit-ARMY ed Nations president and former (Continued from page one) the Army is high indeed. He said ambassador to the United States the Army is high indeed. He said from the Philippines, is scheduled that he had found that the great for Sept. 30, the first speaking mass of the members of the Army date. His subject: "The Im were loval and dedicated to the portance of Asia in World Affairs." of the nation. Cameron Ralston, a former Scot

security 'Occasional Look See' turned American citizen, will fol-'Occasional Look See' While he believes the Defense Department is perfectly capable of taking care of security risks, Mr. Eisenhower said that he did not mean that an occasional outside 'Gentlemen, Watch Your Wal-"Gentlemen, Watch Your Walmean that an occasional outside "Gentlemen, Watch Your Wal-look-see would not be all right. let" will be the subject of Fred But as a rule, he said, the armed Roner's session, slated for Jan. 7. Bervices can take care of the mat- He is labelled a picknocket-humo.

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ican people. A former minister of finance in in the Army for three years, was Not for one moment, he said, Hungary, Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, would he think of condoning the insubordination involved in an side Seat in Moscow," Mrs. Thomp-Justice J. E. Hickman and was Army officer giving out confiden-tial information without authoriza-tion. He said an officer at any time could go directly to the inspector general's office if he was not sat-isfied with the way his immediate A "Salmagundi Show," with the sate and has a son, a sate and the sate and has a son, a "Salmagundi Show." with

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curity risks at Fort Monmouth, N.J., because the officer was con-Mrs. Dorothy Middleton, 805 \$. cerned about the failure of the Army to act. Mrs. Alta Willis, 1112 S. Wells Mrs. Virginia McGee, Skellytown

A Matter Of Interpretation

rel explained Tuesday that there are two types of rearend collisions: "(A) colliding with the ve-

bert R. Durham and wife; Lot 7, Blk, 4, Ward Add. hicle ahead and (B) being struck by the vehicle behind." Wilma J. Lam et al vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association;

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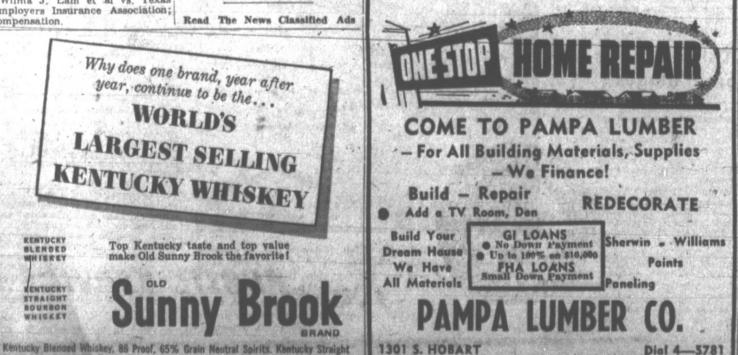
superiors were handling some such George Bailey in charge, is sched men aspirants have also filed. They Two Democratic precinct chair situation. McCarthy had testified that an went on. Bailey's philosophy is to Army intelligence officer brought him confidential information on set

for county Republican chairman Arthur Treacher, famed in the or any of the 18 precinct GOP movies as "Jeeves, the butler," chairmanships, according to GOP is tentatively slated to appear in Secy. Ed Vicars,

late November or early Decem-ber. Treacher is the only one whose **'Brass' Check** contract Mrs. Thompson is await-

Knife and Fork club sessions SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 12are held in the Pampa highschool UP-Carl S. Rodriguez was in jail auditorium, following dinner in the Wednesday because of what po-school cafeteria.

A merry-go-round built in 1850 name of Earl Lee Kelly on a \$500 is still in use at Watch Hill, R. I. check and then "tried to cash it at Originally it was turned by a draft the bank where Kelly happens to be vice president. horse.



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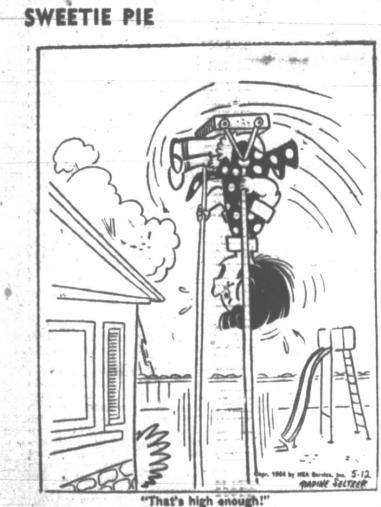
Camera Club Winners Named

mind third prizes for her portraits, painted desert and a trip on a Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter won sec-ind prize. The winning prints are "holiday park" where parades will be staged on holidays, and plenic that must alarm the Kremlin.

Points for submitting prints as grounds with a dance floor and baseball diamond. The amusement in

Oid Ireh The grand prize winners will be PIDGEFIELD, Conn. - UPchosen at the end of the year Three times in the past three years freely. It looks as if they are leadfrom the 36 winning prints.

"Trains."



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save time...fly!

Michigan Once Had 27 U.S., Mexican Labor Leaders **Different Time Zones**

ternoon in the county courtroom during the regular May session of the court. A resolution was passed by the court, too, to follow the budget law, including the sending of a letter to each office holder to ex-plain the law and advise them they must appear before the court to get an amendment. In addition, Maguire continued, the court ordered County Treasurer The addition, Maguire continued, the court ordered County Treasurer "Daylight time is somewhat of three decades Burton has been

Many Optical Illusions Many stories turn out to be opti-cal illusions, imperfect observations, plain hoaxes and practical

But other reports came from

competent observers and Burton could not dismiss them as irresponsible or inaccurate. "The believers in sea serpents

are far more numerous than might be supposed," Burton said. "But many who find the evidence credi-

ble are afraid to say so for fear have given information about es- of ridicule."

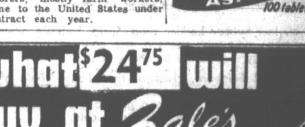
Burton said there was a remarkable similarity between sea ser-Agent Khokhlov is regarded as Agent Khokhlov is regarded as pent reports and the "sightings" so important that he has now been of the famed Denizen of Loch Ness. brought to Washinton to testify "They generally refer to a beast before the Senate sub-committee of considerable length, moving

pionage in many parts of Europe. ton said. He was questioned in London on This is the general description his way to the United States. Now of the Loch Ness monster which the 36 winning prints. Trains.¹⁹
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PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1954

Dog Quandry' FAIRFIELD, Conn. — UP-A 14-year-old girl couldn't make up her mind whether to give her neigh-With Applegate Dog Quandry

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New accounts please send references

ARD



A sort of chain reaction has set

months.

It is known that they are talking agents to other men whom they have named as being MVD spy

rostèr. Two air force attaches of the Soviet embassy in London were or-Saturday. They were accused attempting to get military secrets. A Polish "refugee," who called himself anti-Communist, was ar rested in Paris Tuesday. He was



ionage in other countries.

accused of spying for an unspeci fied iron curtain embassy. It is highly unlikely that this crackdown on three alleged Communist spies within four days could have been a mere coincident. Apparently somebody blew the whistle.

Charges against alleged Soviet spies in other countries-possibly including the United States-are likely within the next few months. Yuri Rastvorov, chief Soviet spy agent in Japan: Vladimir Petrov spy chief in Australia, and Nikola E. Khokhlov, spy agent in Ger-many, are the MVD men who have come over to the West in the last four months

Their defection undoubtedly caused the MVD to go over its list of agents in foreign countries in an attempt to weed out any whose loyalty could possibly be questioned.

The charges against the alleged spies in London and Paris prob-ably will cause the MVD to be a good bit more careful about its operations abroad. MVD agents themselves may think it wise to e more cautious.

Agent Rastvorov is supposed to have given United States counterespionage agents information about the entire Russian spy setup in Japan and Korea.

Agent Petrov is understood to have disclosed the names of Australians, as well as Russians, who spied for the MVD in Australia.

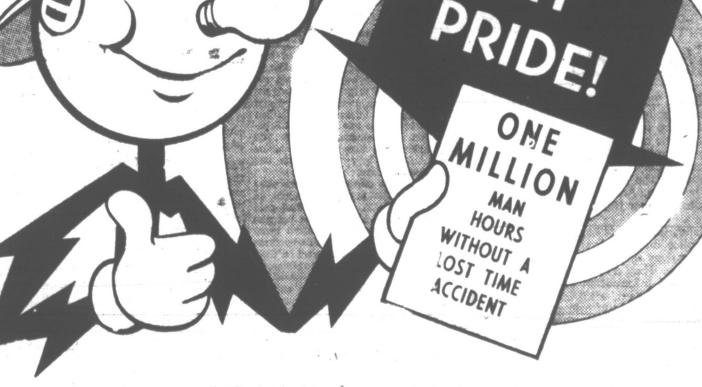
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Sneezin' Season

If you like Subber bedder thad Sprig because your doze starts ruddig with the sap, the chances are you have an allergy - and not a "spring cold."

Dr. Samuel Feinberg, chief of the allergy clinic of Northwestern University, has taken a new look at that seasonal ailment that has been generally regarded as a form of the still mysterious "common cold.

In the March issue of the American Medical Association's publication, "Today's Health," Dr. Feinberg says: "If your complaint is sniffling and sneezing and a stuffy nose, there are about seven or eight million others like you . . . most of the sneezers are seasonal hay fever vic-tims." And the type of allergy most commonly mistaken for a "spring cold," says this authority, is that caused by the pollen of such trees as maple, elm, birch, ash and oak.

Thus, you could no doubt solve your problem by taking a long sea voyage every spring, or camping out in the desert. But Dr. Feinberg offers a simpler and more economical suggestion in pointing out that antihistamines (anahist to you) have proved useful in the treatment of hay fever.

And you do not need to a be sufferer yourself, but merely to know a victim of asthma or hay fever to endorse the doctor's contention that research on these ailments deserves public support fully as much as on polio' and multiple sclerosis.

In fact, the next time the government decides to go in for "leaf-raking," we hope the great minds in Washington will make it rag-weed digging.



Let's take a 3-D look at the economic facts of life. Why should a wage-earner worry about a dividendearner? What good are profits to a man who, doesn't have any investments?

First dimension . . . If there hadn't been at least of promise of profits, no employer would have gone into business. In that case, he wouldn't be signing anyone's paychecks.

Second dimension . . . What about our children? The population is expanding. Industry must expand, too, to make jobs for the new citigens. But jobs depend on prof-Its. Tomorrow's plant expansions and new machines are paid for with today's profits, or the money is borrowed in anticipation of tomorrow's profits.

Otherwise. . . no profits, no jobs.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

The "Social Security"/ Fraud

The Council of State Chambers of Commerce has issued a bulle-tin on the fallacies, discriminations and costs of the "social security" program. It reports the study made by a Congressio n a l Committee on how the "social security" act is working. It was a subcommittee of the House Ways

and Means Committee, under the leadership of Representative Carl T. Curtis. Here is part of this re-"The Social Security Act of 1935

created three types of social wel-

anced by payroll taxes on employers and is administered by the States under certain Federal controls, public assistance which is financed by general revenues of the Federal Government plus State matching funds and is administered by the States, and the

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance

program which is financed by equal payroll taxes on employers and employees and is exclusively a Federal program. This bulletin deals primarily with this last program, which for brevity is called OASI. Old-Age And Survivors Insurance Is Not Insurance

"The American people have become pretty well sold on the idea that OASI is really an insurance program. And the general belief that grows from this idea is that the contributions of wage earners and employers are the equivalent of premium payments toward a retirement annuity or survivors benefits in case of death. This idea has been fostered by the misleading title of the program plus repeated statements of Government propagandists that OASI is insurance. Actually, it is nothing of the kind and the public should be disabused of apy notion that it is insurance. Here is why OASI

is not insurance: "(1) Insurance implies a contract and under insurance a contract does exist between the policy holder and the insurer, whether the latter is a private company or the Government as in the case

of veterans' insurance, mortgage insurance, postal insurance, et c But no contract exists between the OASI contributor and the Govern-

Surpluses By Sales Program ment because Congress has reserved for itself the right to change the provisions of OASI at any time or in any way it chooses. (2) The relationship of tax rates and benefit levels over the years clearly indicates Congress has not considered OASI as insur-

ance in the usual meaning of the word. A normal insurance program contemplates premium payments at rates which will cover anticipated benefit paym ents and operating costs plus some re-

serve. Tax rates under OASI have not come close to doing that. In fact, the present balance in the OASI Trust Fund plus future interest on that balance is almost \$2 |lem.

In recent appearances before before frozen for use in event of hostilibillion short of enough to pay recongressiona committees, Benson ties, national disasters or other nization, like any private corpora maining benefits at present levels to the 5,000,000 persons alr e a dy receiving benefits, to say nothing benefits or over the surplus bur-den, which grows heavier, more unvieldy every fine supports, they force slowly, because the lands of pain believe, would refut the sand that the same special set of and the stimulate customer de-cetive an additional \$21.8 billion benefits of the constructions of the basis of area ing the set and the same way have send the same special set of and the same special set of and the same special set of the basis of active ing the set and the same special set of the basis of the same special set of the tablance was being paid out in benefits of the same special set of the tablance was being paid out in benefits of the same special set of the tablance was being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the same way being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the same way being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the set of the same way being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the set of the same way being paid out in benefits of the same streng to the same way being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the same way being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the same way being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the same way being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the same way being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the same way being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the same way being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the same way being paid out in the farmer, IL would reflex the same way being paid out in the same way being paid witch meer same way being paid out in the same way being paid out in the same way being paid witch meer same way being paid out in the same way being paid was been same way being paid was been same way being paid was been same way be 5.000.000 persons alr e a d y to the

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By RAY TUCKER

Benson Attempts To Lop U.S.



Jair Enough Joe Ryan, ILA Chief, On Trial **For Stealing Funds Of Union**

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a sizeable amount of money from the union treasury in his 20 years as president. I would not think of discussing the evidence unfolding before a strongly mas-culine jury who look as though they would understand the prac-tical ways of life in a rough trade in a tough part of New York. But I am impelled to note the forloup condition of this old giant forlown condition of this old giant throat.

forlown condition of this old giant of the American Federation of La-bor, descried and ratted on by sanctimonious fakers of the cor-rupt regime who denied one of their own when he was caught in trouble. Whene is Meany? Where is Dan "Where is Meany? Where is Dan

Whoever says I flattered Joe Ryan or invented apologies for the conduct of a typical AF of L in-ternational union has a perverted potion of winsomeness. I had known

notion of winsomeness. I had known for years much of the same later-mation that was only confirmed on the record by the inquiry of the State Crime Commission which finally moved the grand jury. Io indict him. But so did Dewey and Hogan as district attorneys; so did Mayors La Guardia, O'Dwy-er and Impellitteri and so did that er and Impellitteri, and so did tha-late mealy faker, Sen. Bob Way-ner, "author" of the bluepriat for labor Fascism which bore his dis-honored name and Sen. H. H. Leh-

man, both as governor and as senator. Now, after all the scandal so

dear to the moral palate of a cynical generation, one discouraged old bull of the woods sits in a hard straight chair at a table strewn with documents and photostats, leaning his weight in a sense that is almost physical on a small, faithful, smiling friend who knows

Sideways By WHITNEY BOLTON One of the troubles with Hollywood (a gambit phrase that has been used by 1,987.613 writers may-* be 11 times each) is that the boys saddled with the job of letting the public know about the loyely dolls working for movies never let it be known that some of these attractive wrens come equipped; with brains. Off hand I can remember two who managed to bring it to public attention that they had good sense. Nay, three: Carole Lombard, Bette Davis and Joan

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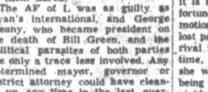


rubber and manganese. They would him."

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President Eisenhower

He can't be too terribly smart, the waterfront and the hyporrisy When Ray Cohn discovered that of unions and "labor" politicians Theodore Kaghan had paid a Ger. so well that hone of these fakers pled their unloadings on uncle Sam payers' money to write a falsified Waldman-defending Joe, in a



Third dimension . . . what about us consumers? From our viewpoint, every business firm in the country is fighting to give us more than its competitor does. That's because there isn't enough profit to go around. Every day, somewhere, a business fails because its competitors have served the customers better.

Contrast that picture, with the customer holding the reins, to the situation in some countries where competition has been eliminated, and profits confiscated, in the name of the "people."

And that, in 3-D, is why profits benefit everyone.

Contrite Reds

Lovrenti P. Beria, "liquidated" chief of the dreaded and powerful secret police under Stalin, may be gone but he seems not to be forgotten.

Vladimir Petrov, one of Beria's boys, who was detailed to the Kremlin's Australian embassy in 1951, went "over the hill" and asked the Australians for asylum. Later Soviet guards bungled the job of spirinting his wife out of the country by plane. And she was rescued by Australian officials to join her husband in a secret hiding-

Three days later, Captain Nikolai Khokklov of the Russian secret police and two East German Communist agents gave themselves up to American authorities in Bonn, West Germany. They also delivered to US Intelligence agents detailed information on the MVD secret police set-up and new, silent, electrically-fired weapons with which they were sent to kill a Russian underground leader. The three, who had been given special assassingtion training in Russia, gave themselves up after Khokhlov's wife pleaded with him not to become a murderer. Thus, there may be hope that Russia is becoming too bloody even for the Russians.

I's This Simple

Endless millions of words have been spoken and written in debating the socialized electric power question. But the fundamental issue can be briefly and simply described

The production and sale of electricity is a commercial enterprise, like the production and sale of foods, machinery, periodicals, and everything else we buy and use. a, it it is proper for the government to go into the power business, it is equally proper for government to provide any and all other goods and services.

Any dishonest advocate of socialized power should willing for government to engage in his business as



billion less than the \$21.8 billion omy.

OASI taxes at some time but who feel that they must face realities short, a smart, go-getting orga- lion to \$3 billion or less.

to date had never received bene- in an attempt to terminate an arfits. The payments made by these tificial system and place American persons and by employers on their agriculture on a self-sufficient and self-sustaining basis. It cannot live behalf amounted to \$22.0 billion, or forever on subsidies financed by 93 per cent of all OASI taxes colhigh taxes and peak retail prices. lected since the program started, Yet there are no funds accumulation of farm goods through ed to pay benefits to them if it loans or outright purchases. The is assumed that the current trust figure will hit \$10 billion in another fund balance is used to pay per- year at the current rate of acquisons already receiving bene f i t s. sitions. In fear of reduction of price Their future benefits will have to supports from 90 to 75 per cent, farmers have doubled and quadrucome from taxes on wages of future workers.

his account of \$1,086. His monthly Benefits Far Exceed Contributions "This situation has arisen be- primary benefit would be \$85 and, cause individual contributions, inwith a life expectancy of 13 years, cluding employer payments, have he could expect total benefits of borne no semblance to later bene-\$13,260, or 12 times the amount he fits to which individuals have be- and his employer contributed. come eligible. For example, the "(2) Another man became 65 in 2,644,000 retired persons drawing June 1952 and was covered only primary benefits on December 31, after 1950, but had six full quar-1952 had paid \$356 million in OASI | ters of covered employment at no less than \$900 earnings each quartaxes, and with their employers' payments added, the total contriter. He and his employer would bution on their behalf was about have paid \$81 of OASI tax each \$700 million. As of that date, how-ever, they had already received \$162. He could expect retirement \$3,665 million in benefits and benefits of \$13,250 over his life could expect \$13,500 million more expectancy of 13 years, or 82 under existing law before being times the taken off the "olls. The \$17,165 mil- account. times the contribution made on his

"(3) A third man who also belion total of past and future benccame 65 in June 1952 and whose fits for these 2.644,000 retired per-sons is over 24 times the \$700 milonly covered employment occurred in the six quarters beginning in lion payroll taxes paid on their January 1951 earned just the minimum of \$50 each quarter required for coverage. The tax paid by him-"Comparisons between contributions and benefits are even more self and his employer would have been \$4.50 each, or a total bf \$9. striking when made on an individual basis. Here are a few For this \$9 contribution he w have received benefits of \$20 each "(1) If a man retired in Dein July and August of 1952 and ember 1952 at the age of 65 and §25 a month thereafter. With a 13ad paid the maximum OASI tax year life expectancy he could ex-pect to receive benefits totaling \$3,890, or 432 times the \$9 contriunder full-time covered employ-ment since January 1, 1937, his total tax would be \$543 and his employer would have paid another bution ha and his employer together had made."

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the press and, consequently, the public.

Miss Joan Fontaine came to me picture industry equipped with an extremely high IQ which she was naive enough to mention early in her career. The boys at the siu-'our full dioes (this was after she left Selzsupport in his efforts to achieve nick) rushed her to the psychiaworld peace and to strengthen our trists at UCLA as though she had national economy." Asked why the union didn't act. come down with some loathsome tropical disease and they neceived

on charges of racketeering in the New York Longshoremen's Union, Meany replied, "It is up to the po-lice and to the district atlorney to arrest and convict law-breakers." short shrift at the university. The professors had to agree that Miss Fontaine did indeed have an extraordinary collection of working brains. This threw things into an The AF of L has no such powers." But later, he pulled Joe's Char-ter and tried to hand most of the awful depression for awhile, but as of now it is fairly common members over to millionaire Dave knowledge that Miss Fontaine is Beck of the Teamsters, saving not an idiot.

nothing at all about the disclosures Among the dolls about whom no of enormous corruption in a whole chain of councils of Beck's unions, one ever mentioned the matter of covering 26 mid-continent states. Congressman Clare Hoffman, of Michigan, who had shown up brigintelligence was a young actress named Linda Darnell, Miss Darnell was very young indeed when sum-moned to Hollywood and she was andage and piracy by the Team-sters in insurance, Juke-box graft and a variety of other criminal stratagems, went back to Wääh-ington from Detroit despondent and licited. He seid he had hean along treated with somewhat light disdain for awhile. When she had grown up a little she received the Queen of Beauty treatment, which licked. He said he had been stopmust have irked her considerably. d dead by some mysterious po-lical force. Bill McKenna, his As one who has talked with h or, was from time to time I can testify that being unusually beautiful never impressed her much. Then she 14.1 ublicielected a way of life which gave her a measure of privacy away from pictures. This was her right and it was during this period that I discovered she had a reasonably massive order of brains and looked upon all the nonsense attendant to her career as being a lit/le nauseating. Now she owns a working ranch

which can support her, does only the films she chooses to do, talks only to the people she finds stimu-lating to talk to and has escaped

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Last Meet Of Year Final committee reports high lighted fina meeting of the school year of the Holy Souls Home and school association held recently in the parish hall. During the year, the school child drem sold \$50 worth of Christmas seals and collected \$100 which was sent to missions and pagan child drem sold \$50 worth of Christmas seals and collected \$100 which was sent to missions and pagan child drem sold \$50 worth of Christmas seals and collected \$100 which was sent to missions and pagan child drem subgriptions to add to their fund. They brought over \$50 worth of books, and have a balance of pay favors in hospitals and the Negro nursery. Meet the to work it out without fear the data faces us to day. And we want to work it out without fear the face nursery. The mothers I talk to amaze the wark wears weary of prepari-ing ourselves for problems of John instead to work it out without fear the data faces us today. And we want to work it out without fear the Johnny is not conforming to the data faces us today. And we want to work it out without fear the Johnny is not conforming to the parents interest in the child development material the wears weary of prepari-the data faces us today. And we want to work it out without fear the Johnny is not conforming to the parents interest in the parents interest in the parents interest in the child development material the scales maging the parents interest in the scales maging the scales of the scales. Meeting of the scale of

Day favors in hospitals and the Negro nursery. During the business session, led by Mrs. Leo O'Gorman, president, it was announced that mothers of seventh grade students would serve a dinner to the eighth grade grad-uates May 19 in the parish hall. Date for graduation is May 23. Projects for the coming year were discussed, and a vote of thanks was extended to the out-go-ing officers and to the Sisters of Charity, the children's teachers. Charity, the children's teachers. Father Myles P. Moynihan led charts on child development. the opening and closing prayers. We're beginning to see that the torical poems, highlighted on his-

refusal to confess a lie is rela-ted, not to charts, but to our de- by Mrs. L. H. Hart, president, Mrs. velopment of fear that he won't Phillip A. Gates gave the council eflect credit on us. We wish to deal tenderly with ed a budget for the coming year reflect credit on us. his four-year-olf fantasy of slaying which the club adopted.

The music students of Holy Souls school will be featured in recitals at 8 p.m. today and Thursday fantasy; but because we, too, often in the parish hall. Approximately 30 students will And have to ask ourselves, "Did participate. They are all students this thing really happen - or do of Sister Mary Catherine of the I just hope that it did?"

berate on their family mem-Knowing that emotion and "All he has done all day is make home of Mrs. Otis Nace, 2121 Wil-held recently in Dalhart." For the lunched scientific exactness are hard to reconcile, they do not expose them-cisions, worried about getting new King were co-hostesses.

to see what's new in bedding. That may be how it looks to a man.

But here is how it looks to his New Body Toner wife : Sure, he has been working hard all day, but so has she. So why should he take to his easy chair, Refreshes, Cools ignoring the work still to be done By ALICIA HART and the demands of the children?

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor A woman needn't live in luxury have beautiful hands. Hands it see much work can be beauti-if they receive regular care beauti-if they receive regular care beauti-

to have beautiful hands. Hands hat see much work can be beauti-ful if they receive regular care. And in most cases, the older wo-man can easily find the time ne-cessary for such care.

receive gold medals as the result of the National Piano Playing Au-ditions held here recently, it was announced Tuesday by Bill Haley, nnounced Tuesday by Bill Haley, he students' instructor. Those who will receive awards woman puts her hands in them

In addition, it's supposed to ac They alwa turn to Mama



NEW OFFICERS - of the Varietas Study Club, Installed at its luncheon meeting Tuesday, study their duties for the coming year with the new president, Mrs. Henry Butler. They are shown above, from left to right, seated, Mrs. Otis Nace, vice president; Mrs. Butler; and Mrs. Dow King, library chairman. Standing, from left to right, are Mrs. J. R. Spearman, treasurer; and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, parliamentarian. Not shown is Mrs. J. A. Hopkins, secretary. The meeting was the group's last until fall. During the business session, Mrs. Butler outlined the highlights of the year's study. (News Photo)

And have to ask ourselves, "Did by fantasy: but because we, too, often confuse imagniation with reality. If this hope that it did?" I regard this persona, unpro-fessiona attitude more wholesome than "scientific" ones for which few of us are scientifically trained to not operate on their family mem. Bers. Knowing that emotion and scientific excenting the statement on and scientific excenting the statement on and the has done all day is make scientific excenting the statement on and the has done all day is make

CANADIAN -- (Special) -- Miss A. Wagoner, Frances Huff, bride-elect of Don the hostesses. Morrison of Pampa, was honored with a kitchen shower and bridgeluncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Frank F. McMordie Jr.

The serving table was centered with a teapot with ivy growing out of the top. Attached to the

For the luncheon the serving

piece of pink carnations, flanked by pink candles. Members present at the meeting

were Mmes. H. H. Butler, J. G. Cargile, J. G. Doggett, H. P. Dosier, S. C. Evans, H. T. Hampton, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, C. L. McKinney, Luther Pierson, Ralph Thomas, W. C. Hutchinson J. R. Spearman, J. C. Vollmert, W. Wagoner, Sherman White and

SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

2:00-Lillie Rogers Circle, with Mrs. Tom Duvall, 431 N. Hazel

Holy Souls Home-School As-2:00 sociation, Parish Hall

8:00-Beta Gamma Kappa, city club room THURSDAY

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auditorium Rebekahs, IOOF Hall, 204

W. Brown 8:00-E, S. A., city club room FRIDAY

Sunshine HD club, with Mrs. Jim King, west of city. SATURDAY

2:30-Gray County HD Tea, city

New Summer Bedding Is Styled To Give Greater Comfort And Prettier Bedrooms Creater Confort And Prettier Bedrooms By KAY SHERWOOD NEA staff writer Take a peek under the covers as what's new in bedding. New show and the coverse is a peek under the coverse in the source of t

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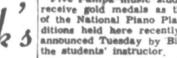
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Three young members of the Bos-ton, Mass., Boys Clubs, Francis Hall, 13, John Power, 10, and Al-bert Heatley, 14, made up a batch for us from the prepared mix, add-for us from the prepared mix, add-ing * "funny face" note to their ples. Wondertul result! Want to try our recipe?

try our recipe? Funny Face Pizza

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Frequence pizza pie dough as di-rected on package and shape dough in round tins, Coyer dough with the pizza sauce. Make a fun-Engle, west of town. The Reapers Sunday School class of the Central Baptist church met recently in the home of Mrs. R. E. Engle, west of town. Remember, the polish will ad-

with the pizze sauce. Make a tun-ny face using slices of hard-cooked egg for eyes, American cheese cut in the shape of nose and mouth. Arrange mushrooms around edge of pizze pie. Bake in hot oven (428 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Appian Way Pizze Mas, pizze pie dough as direc-appon each chives and parsley, 1 the opening first state appon each chives and parsley, 1 the opening. Resented the devotion-in appian way Pizze for strips, cooked. Mas, pizze pie dough as direc-mate first, 1 tea-appon sech chives and parsley, 1 the opening first state of the strip of character and first for the strip of character apping the strip of pizze for the month. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. R. C. Brown, and Mrs. C. L. Reeves presented the devotion-the strips, cooked. Mas, pizze pie dough as direc-Mas, pizze pie dough as direc-Mas, pizze pie dough as direc-the on package. Drain and fiake

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The B. M. Baker school Par ent - Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium. The event will be a tea to honor mothers of children

who will enter first grade in the fall Featured speaker will be Dr. Ruth Lowes of Canyon, who will talk on the procedure of getting a child ready for school. Officers for the coming year will be instal-led by Mrs. F. H. Jernigan,

Prior to the tea, an executive board meeting will be held at 1 p.m.

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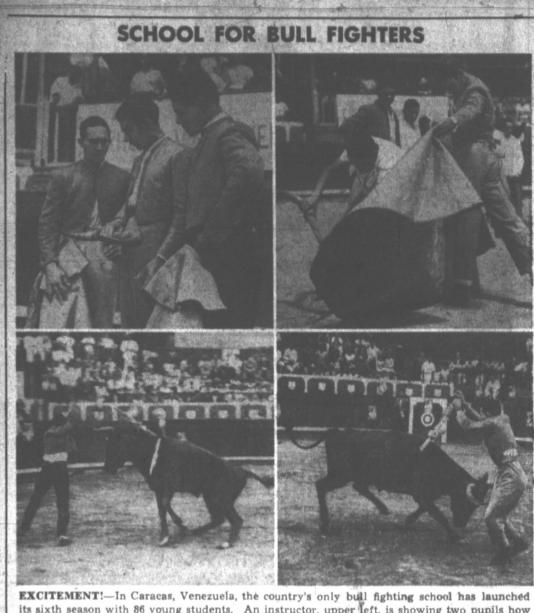


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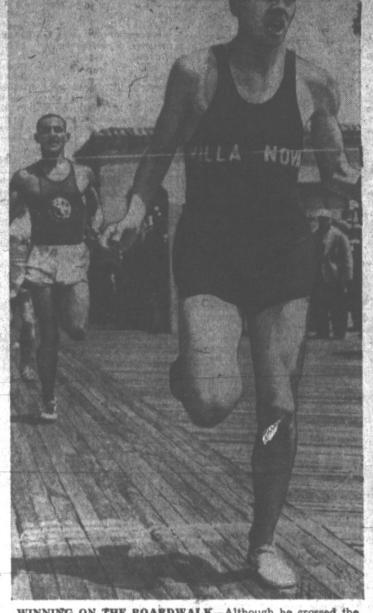
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its sixth season with 86 young students. An instructor, upper left, is showing two pupils how to hold horns to charge capes swirled by others and, right, he demonstrates the correct stance and movement in handling the red cape. One student, lower?left, has completed the placing of four banderillos into a bull, one of the most dangerous acts of the sport. Another, right, has run halfway across the ring to meet the bull head-on with his two banderillos,



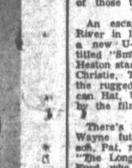
WINNING ON THE BOARDWALK-Although he crossed the finish line of the annual boardwalk mile race first in Atlantic City, N. J., Alex Breckenridge of Scotland-was not the winner. Mal Whitfield, directly behind him, was given the victory in four minutes, six and eight-tenth seconds after a bit of confusion caused by half-mile runners who were supposed to act as pacers for the milers. Fred Wilt was second and John Joe Barry third.

MOVING DAY-Fishermen used huge nets to scoop up fish in the gardens at Versailles, France, because there were too many of them. They were transferred to a place where fish were needed.





SURE SIGN-Antagonizer (5), who lost jockey Frank D. Adams, continued the pace at Belmont Park, N. Y., before a crowd of 27,000 fans. Featured in this jump with Antagonizer are His Boots, Sun Shower, and Livret. Extra Points, however, won the Best Play Steeplechase.



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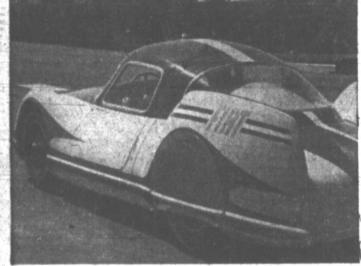
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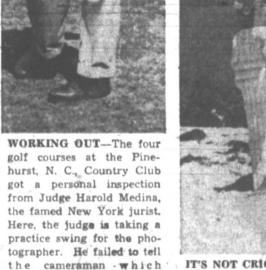
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ITALY'S NEWEST-A surprise exhibit in the auto show in Turin, Italy, is that country's first turbine-powered car built by Fiat. As it made its trial run, top photo, newsmen and technicians crowded around to watch. It has a top speed of 175 m.p.h. and 200 h.p. Below is another view of the experimental model which took five years to build.



course he preferred, but he

was seen digging out of a

trap on one of them.



IT'S NOT CRICKET-College girls Jane Andress, Foxboro, Mass., left to right; Lillian Henderson, New York City, and Patsy Zoch, Corpus Christi, Texas, discover that a few corves brighten up the staid old English game of cricket. The girls were in Bermuda, and Patsy at the bat claimed the leg-pads may be good for protection, but don't enhance a gal's charm.



IT'S A GOOD POINT-Eddie Owens, six, wasn't certain that he wanted any young kids in his game as he surveyed the poten-tial of four-year-old Claude "Scooter" Hailey, right. He finally decided he'd have to yield a point or two in Fort Worth, Tex. because Scooter owned the ball.



PARDON MY FOOT!-Umpire Joe Paparella could be yelling that at Detroit shortstop Harvey Kuenn, but he's calling Yanks' Gil McDougald out on a force play during a game at Yankee Stadium. Gil was forced on teammate Country Slaughter's grounder to Tiger second baseman Milt Bolling, who relayed to Kuenn. Yanks won, 12-4.

NEW YORK SCENE-Who says a city boy misses all the outdoor fun of childhood? With Manhattan skyscrapers in the background, 11-year-old John Machalek snoozes and hopes-as earnestly as any country boythat no troublesome fish

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AUF WIEDERSEHEN-Members of the 1954 German-Austrian Himalaya Expedition got a sendoff by friends when their train left Munich, Germany, for Genoa, Italy. There the mountain climbers boarded a ship for Pakistan. The targets of the expedition are several 22,000-foot-high mountains in the still unexplored Karakorum region of Pakistan, including Mt, Rakaposhi.

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can Hat, Utah, will be hy the film company. or students from Lela school are co-valedictorians. Edwyna Hem-bree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bed., makes his film debut in "The Long Gray Line" for John Ford, who directed his dad's first movie. And that seminds me iss't Clark Cable having talks Clark Cable having talks on of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fenley. Joining their independent film company? . . Red Shelton and CBS-TV got together for another three years, but the bir news is a three years, but the big news is a to name co-valedictorians and conew one-hour variety format for salutatorians, Principal Thomas H.

Baker announced this week ows next season,

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Rod Cameron, TV's "City De-dents the Lela Independent school tective," gave the situation a has 25 students who have an "A" "you're kidding" look when a Los average fo rthe school term and Angeles policewoman introduced 35 who have a "B" average. herself to him with, "My name's

Friday." No gag, though. Her name is Lorraine Friday.... Sud-den thought: If Mitsi Gaynor's smoke screening were mastered by sweaters get any tighter, she'll the squid and the cctopus long be-need artificial respiration. fore mar. ever dreamed of such

things. Water squirting through . Walter Brennan will star in the funnels propels the animals, and "Mr. Tult" pilot telefilm due for enemy pursuers are confused by

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"Jimmy's a great actor," says Oscar winner Walter, "because he Bead The News Classified Ads esn't act. He throws things.

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There will be no memories left of Gane Tierney at the big home shu's selling. Even the wall-to-wall carpeting is being removed. May-be it's needed for Aly's palace?

away."

There's BIG competition brew-ing for the eil well drill respon-sible for Howard Hughes' mil-lions, The hushiush drilling experiments are being conducted by a Chicago company in the Ven-tura, calif., oil fields.

Mari Blanchard is the No. candidate for Marlene Dietrich's character in U-I's "Destry Rides Again." The film, says the studio, will be a sequel to the hit film, not a remake. It was the flicker in which Marlene warbled, "See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have.

But since she's been wearing that peek-a-boo dress for nightclub appearances, the back room has been empty. All the boys, like Dietrich, have been out in front,

Rhodes Schoarshps Ceeil John Rhodes, South Afri-can statesman, founded the system of Rhodes scholarships for "the enlightment and union of mankind to secure universal peace.





HER MAJESTY-This state portrait of Queen Elizabeth wearing her royal robes will be shown at the summer exhibition of the Royal Academy, London; England. It was painted by James Gunn.



How the telephone found a plumber in time to save the evening meal

It was nearly 6 o'clock when Mrs. Gordon went into the kitchen to start preparing the evening meal.

She turned on the faucet, but no water came out, although she could hear water running. A pipe was leaking under the sink.

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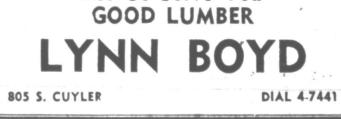
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Chief. On his first birthday he would of Jan 31, 1954, were \$36.8 billion celebrate by holding a levee for the highest amount on record his diapered chums at the Desert since the end of the war. This Inn at Las Vegas, and wearing out figure includes \$36.1 billion of the

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wet grounds is the cause of the postponement. "Even if the OMORYOW sun came out today, it wouldn't dry the field enough to play tonight," Hamilton said, And at noon today there was no sun in sight.

Hamilton said. And at noon today there was no sun in sight. Hains thus wiped out the entire series with Albuquerque. Last might's game was postponed due to rain. It was the third straight day ters and the Exes will be unreelthe Ollers have been idled by the weather. The Monday night game ed tomorrow night at Harvester at Plainview had to be called off due to rain,

All games in the league were postponed last night due to rain and All games in the league were postponed last night due to rain and wet grounds for the second straight night. The last game that has been played in the league was the Oiler Plainview game at Plainview Sunday. The Oilers will resume action tomorrow night with the Plainview the Harvester Fieldhouse floor.

ponies moving in for a two-game series.



WITH ALL THESE POSTPONE. playing field. Hamilton finally conments pling up on the Oller sched-sched sched it was then that Jim-tile and the other clubs around the my decided it would be impos-West Texas-New Mexico League sible for the field to dry off of the clubs are being hard hit. But don't guess there's a single interest. Of course, by calling off

elub in the league who is complain-ing about the cause of these post-ponements — rain. In fact, the ponements — rain, un f rain may go a long way in saving their upcoming homestand that the league. The drouth around the starts tomorrow. league was getting to a pretty

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are being postponed. Jimmy Hamilton, business man-ager of the Oilers, has just return-ed from Miami, Fla., where he had been visiting while the Oilers were on the road. And aready postponed is the opening of the Little League and Pony League. These two leagues were scheduled to open next Mon-had been visiting while the Oilers on the ball parks and it's now Scores by innings:

Hamilton was astonished this impossible to get the parks ready morning when Manager Tom Jor. by Monday. the Albuquerque Dukes. Despite all these handicaps, evwhom the Oilers were to have eryone concerned is happy to have and Fiscalini; Schmidt and Rand. played tonight, awoke him at 7 the precious rains we've been hav-

to inquire as to whether to- ing. night's game would be played. At first, Hamilton wasn't in favor of calling off tonight's game at BOSTON, May 12 --- UP-Johnny

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Game time has been set for 8

nd is one of two seniors of the 1954 state champions. The other the 1905 state champions. The other-is guard George Depee. The remainder of the Exes lineup will come from Gale Troi-linger, Dwaine Kuntz, Larry Lar-son, Gene Martindale, Dale Hem-sell, Doug Randolph, Ray Coop-er, Buster Carter, and Joe McNamara. Coach Clifton McNeely will pick

his starting five from E. Jay Mc-Ilvain, Gary Griffin, Ken Hinkle, Benny Cartwright, Gene Brown, Jimmy Enloe and Melvin Romine. Harold Lewis, Buddy Sharp and Bill Culpepper, all on last year's state championship squad, are now engaged in spring football drills but may see some service in to-



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	decision to Lafayette, then bounced back to take the second game 10 to 1. Crowley trimmed Lake Charles 10 to 4 in the opener then	Albuquerque 10 7 .588 ½ Pampa 9 8 .529 1½ Amarillo 8 8 .500 2	rain. Houston 5, Beaumont 0. Shreveport 5, San Antonio (called end of 6th rain).
A marine	dropped the night cap 8 to 5. Port Arthur dropped a 13 to 6 tilt to Texas City, then rebounded with	Abilene 6 10 .375 4 Borger 5 10 .333 4 ¹ / ₂	Wednesday's Schedule Fort Worth at Dallas. Tulsa at Oklahoms City,
	ed Baton Rouge 4 to 0, then lost 2 to 1.	Albuquerque at Pampa, ppd., rain. Amarillo at Lubbock, ppd., rain. Borger at Plainview, ppd., rain and wet grounds.	Beaumont at Houston. Shreveport at San Antonio.
	Lafayette coasted to victory on the four-hit pitching of Tony Sosa in the opener, then Terry Fox set the Oilers down on five blows in	Clovis at Abilene, ppd., rain, Wednesday's Schedule Albuquerque at Pampa,	Indianapolis 3, Columbus 1, Charleston 4, Kansas City 1, Louisville 3, St. Paul 2 (14 In-
	the finale. Billy Barrett and Billy Reynolds hit homers for the Pels. Marvin Holleman yielded five hits to Lake Charles in the first	Clovis at Abilene. Borger at Plainview. Amarillo at Lubbock.	nings). Minneapolis 9, Toledo 7. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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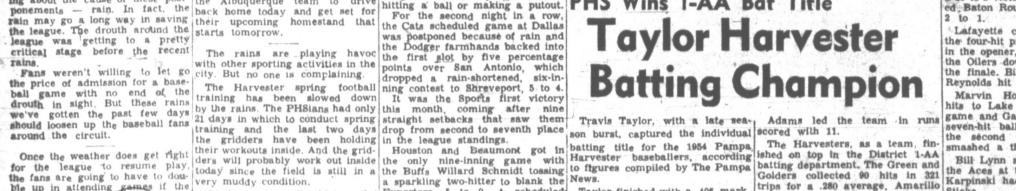
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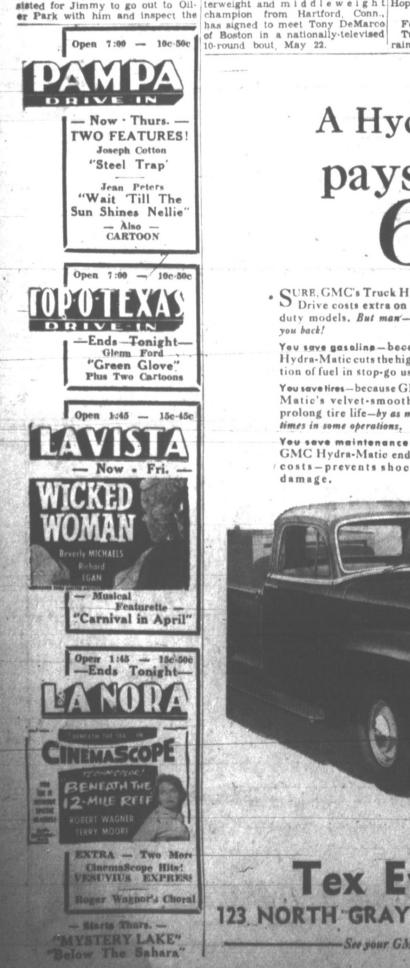
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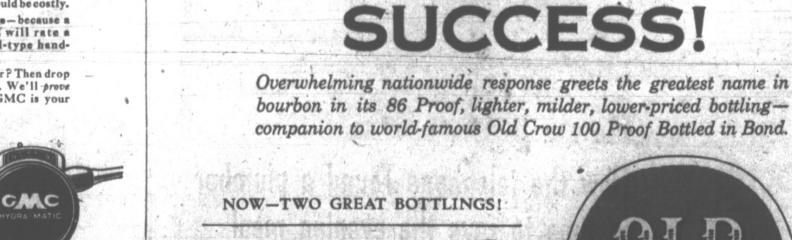
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Many of them are actually but a store the road is running the other way, but hey rehus to belleve it. Those with the highest hopes are the road is running the other way, but hey failes thopes are the is crew of former major leaguer and fits such as the Pacific Coast is minors you'll faile and Saul Rogovin at Havana and Ted Wilks at In dianapolis. Everywhere you look in the larger minor league and fits American Association.
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PLAYER DEALS

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CHICAGO, May 12 --UP-John called athletic experts about the J. Schommer, a jut-jawed man of proselytizing, subsidization and the 59, has lived by one ideal in more uplifting of scholastic standards." than 50 years as an athlete, referee Most schools can help athletes May 7 -- Reynaldo Ramirez Sal-wichita Falls' franchise last week. through school by legitimate jobs, azar,

He cannot stand any form of he said. He cannot stand any form of he said. hypocrisy. Schommer, one of three men to the education." he said, "father, win 12 letters at the University of mother, brother, friend or even a ditional assignment from Temple

win 12 letters at the University of mother, prother, friend of the difficult assignment from temple two stranger." Chicago, is a trustee at the Illinois stranger." Institute of Technology where he served as schletic director for 37 "What matters," Schommer said, heased outright and unconditional- a.

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The game: "That was the year 29 men were killed in football games in the country and 207 were hospitalized. It was no vicious that President Tody Roseveit threatosed to have the game wasn't banned from the American sport scene is in the opinion of the pipe smoking Schommer, who played under the "grand old man" of football, A. A. Stags, said that when a boy is al-from the American sport scene is in the opinion of the pipe smoking Schommer, was chrowing Schommer, was president "Football, if placed in the proper perspective, can be instrumental in taces in later life," he said. Schommer, was chosen university mar-and canoeing on the Mississippi. Schommer, was chosen university mar-and canoeing on the Mississippi. Hat cook a post as assistant foot-bal cook at bis alma matter after to cossationally issued by so-bis ocsasionally issued by so-the took a post as assistant foot-bis ocsasionally issued by so-bis ocsas

ing in 1912. The rugged Schommer acts as rego, transferred to restricted list drafted by St. Paul from the Ed-consulting engineer to various Chi-as of 5-1-54. May 6 --- Joseph Raymond Bor-and weighing 195 - pounds, was drafted by St. Paul from the Ed-monton club of the Class A Westcago corporations and has received



er pitcher Billy Bagwell set down loser Jim Carson in the fourth in- treasurer.

THE MASTER'S VOICE Jockeys listen then Eddie Arcaro, center, speaks. The others are, left to right, Dave Ert, Tony DeSpirito, Hedley Woodhouse and Al Popara. (NEA)

over second-place Artesia, which Bryan game was postponed be-edged Carlsbad, 3 to 2, in 12 in-(First Game)

Bagwell tangled with Capitol Waco The two bottom clubs also picked pitcher John Lagan, who joined Corpus Christi 000 001 0-1 4 0

Swanson and Phillips; Hughes,

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winning score. Jorge Lopez doubled Temple

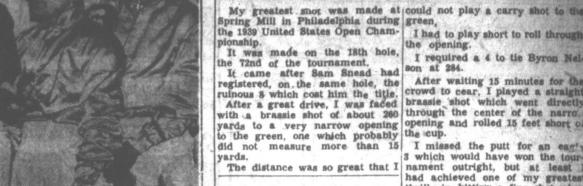
twice to beat San Angelo as the Spudders' Jay Mattson also pitched Swanson and Don Kildoo to hand Corpus Christi a double setback. seven-hitter against the Colts. Roswell's Gene Nailey followed Kildoo allowed only one hit in the

Roswell's Gene Nailey followed showed another only one has a double by Tyler the seven-hit pattern in beating second game, that a double by Harlingen Harlingen Bagwell won the same Chili Bigham in the second inning, Bagwell Big Spring. Roswell won the game in the eighth on a walk, a triple by and Swanson pitched a four-hitter Skelton.

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PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1954

By CRAIG WOOD

it really counted. Byron Nelson, Denny Shute an I tied and Nelson won on **Organized In Area** ond play-off. Although I won the Open

the opening.

SHAMROCK -- (Special) -- A years later, no single shot stand Babe Ruth basebal league for boys 13, 14, and 15 years old is being beauty on Spring Mill's 18t organized in Wheeler and Collings where Sam Snead came his u on Spring Mill's 18th fortunate cropper. (Craig Wood will be among golf

I required a 4 to tie Byron

crowd to cear, I played a straigh

Mayor Bob Douglas of Shamrock was named president of the league ers trying to beat Ben Hogan or at a meeting of business men and school officials of both counties re-cently held in Shamrock. Other Texas League, scattered 10 nits to officers elected were Buck Scrib. handicaps on their own course

Tyler jumped its Big State score his first win for Galveston ner, Mobeetie, vice president; M. Next: George Fazio.) K. Marshall, Shamrock, secretary; and and Cecil Brown, Samnorwood,

worth Counties.

ton. Plans have been laid for two 002 001 0-3 4 1 clubs in Shamrock and Wellington and one at Samnorwood. R. L. Skipper is in charge of

organizing the teams in Shamrock. Boys in the age group are invited to practice at the diamond near 0 the football field at 6 o'clock each

The Little Bigger League last vear had 18,000 boys playing base-World bal in 40 states. After the 010 001 100-3 10 2 Series which was held at Wetzel 001 600 10x-8 9 1 Field, Trenton, N. J., the name Carson, Martin (4) and Jones; was changed from Little Bigger League to Babe Ruth League. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company,

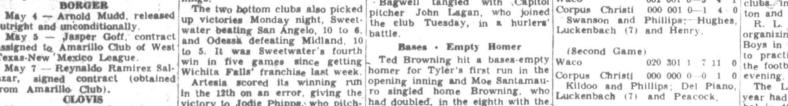
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victory to Jodie Phippe, who pitch- had doubled, in the eighth with the. Sweetwater came from behind twice to beat San Angelo as the Waco got fine pitching from Bob

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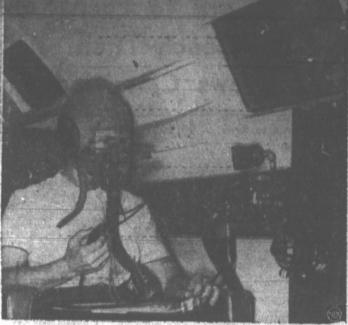
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first set in 1953. Last year the em-ployes worked one 910,000 man hour period without an accident. Time "No matter what part of the body possible to amass a million before and a leg." the year's end.

The goal was re-established for New York has claimed another at home, and Washington couldn't

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tanks and 381 persons subjected court of inquiry. To more dramatically portray themselves to very rapid drops Attorney Joel Westbrook said the magnitude of this accomplish-Army's pre-court martial investiment it can be pointed out that it gation has "seriously prejudiced" would take one man working 2000 the rights of his client, Cpl. Claude hours a year — that's 50 forty Batchelor, 23, of Kermit, Tex. But they all recovered from the -Tuesday he asked the com-

noise shock. Those persons suf-fering slight sinus trouble actually my, with a copy of his letter to reported relief after the change in Defense Secretary Charles E. Wil-most outstanding in the atactele

Being a violent Steve Allen fan, I've been worrying what would happen to him next season on Max, Liebman's "Your Show of Shows." I'm a Liebman fan, too, but I was slightly afraid the two twains might not mix. So I asked Steve about the plans, and came away happy and reassured. Be's going to be on every other program. And he'll be himself, mostly, although he may do some akits, too. He will not try to follow Sid Caesar's pattern, and Leibman doesn't want him to. "I'm going to try to be about

Sid Caesar's pattern, and Leibman doesn't want him to "I'm going to try to be about halfway between my own night-time style and Sid Caesar," he said. For those outside New York who have yet to see Allen's night-time show, it is a "relaxed busi-ness — about as formal as a pair of slippers. As for his performance in skits, that doesn't worry him. "Any comedian," says Steve, shirt can stand up and has a blue shirt can do TV skits. I think I'll be aple to handle those without any problem."

brother, Patrick, manage big smiles after Don was awarded \$105,000 damages by a railroad company to settle a damage suit. In the accident, Donald lost part of his left leg. He and his brother were walking beside the railroad tracks on a public path, when one of the freight cars swayed, struck the boy and pulled him beneath the car. Pat pulled his brother out and saved his life.

THE WINNER-Donald Burke, right, of Chicago, Ill., and his

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And, bees, stay in your hive, basement. She is secretary to W. For New York can catch you W. Oak, weather forecaster. unaware---Here, just the fittest yet sur-

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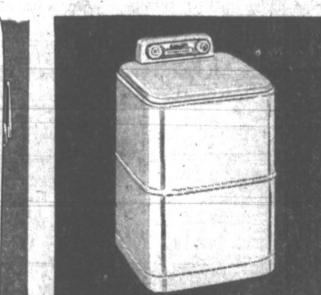
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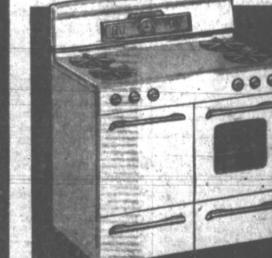
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