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#### SCOUT CIRCUS BALLOONS

National Guardsmen are shown here filling some of the 3,000 balloons which will be used in the Boy Scout Circus here W ednesday. The men are filling the red, white and blue balloons with helium gas. Helping out, the tireus' are, left to right: Sfc. Richard McPherson, Sgt. Bobby Brid well and Sfc. Leon Howell. (News Photo)

## Ike Agreeable To Big Four Meet

WASHINGTON -UP-The White Dulles, now meeting in Paris with House said Tuesday President Ei- the British and French foreign minsenhower is agreeable to a "feasi- isters has "full power" to arrange ble and useful" meeting of the Big such a called meeting at the sum-Four chiefs of state. mit with Russia,

Presidential Press Secretary "The President has always James C. Hagerty told 'reporters stated that such a meeting was a that Secretary of State John Foster possibility," Hagerty said. "Of course, the secretary of state

is fully familiar with the Presi-**Chou To Clear** views and if it seems feasi ble and useful that such a meeting Formosa View

Chou first opened up the possi- wells and decided to order a larg-

general when he told the Bandung sion passed over the signing of a

war with 'the United States. The Underpass, a drainage problem at

Chinese government is willing to 18th Street and Duncan and the

sit down and enter into negotiations first reading of a proposed ordiwith the U.S. government to dis- nance to pave the 100-block of East

tion in the Far East and especially William T. Fraser, Pampa real

the question of relaxing tension in estate and insurance man, was

But on the following day Chou Boyd on the CRMWA board of di-

board,

"The Chinese people do not want age of the proposed Hobart St.

bility of negotiating on Formosa er pump for it.

cuss the question of relaxing ten- Georgia.

disclosed Tuesday,

with the United States.

t Bandung.

not say when he would do so.

course," the spokesman said.

ment about Chou's statement.

conference on April 24:

the Formosa area."

REV. ENNIS HILL be held, the secretary has full ... hurt in mishap power to arrange for that on behalf of the President." The announcement came after diplomatic sources in Paris report ed that Mr. Eisenhower had agreed to a limited meeting with the pre-

In Due Course miers of Russia, France and Bri LONDON - UP Chou En Lai has told Britain he intends to clarify possibly only two days and would Communist China's views on For-mosa talks with the United States sive conference of Big. Four for-the details of the states sive conference of Big. Four for-Christy, director of music at the the the states of "in due course," the foreign office eign ministers to work out details of a cold war settlement. But the Red Chinese premier did

of four Pampans injured in a two-The Paris sources said an tation to the proposed chiefs of Borger about 1:15 p.m. yesterday. A foreign office spokesman said the Communist Chinese premier at last received Britain's envoy in Pei-Ross of Pampa and Raymond C. The White House anno ping Monday regarding a clarifica-Stone, 701 North Wells, on of Red. China's offer at the followed a series of cabled com-

(See IKE, Page 3) Asia-Africa conference at Bandung to talk over a Formosa settlemen Chou promised British Charge Fraser Named his government's views "in due

and on Far Eastern problems in At the same time, the commis-

contract for surveying the drain



The two vehicles collided at the has told the United States govern. a highly favorable report on the first of Pampa's two new water bridge near Borger.

## **Communists Attack First, U. S. Announcement Says**

WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Tuesday night and Wednesday. Little temperature changes.

TOKYO -- UP -- American Sabre-Jets, outnumbered two to one, shot down two Communist MICs and damaged a third in a blazing battle off the coast of North Korea, the Air Force announced Tuesday. No American planes were lost.

The Air Force said a flight of 12 to 16 Communist MIGs attacked a flight of Sabre-Jets "over international waters" off North Korea and that the Americans returned the fire, shooting down two and sending a third into a smoking dive toward the Yellow Sea.

The Air Force did not say wheth er the MIGs were from North Ko rea or Communist China. Both have fields in the general area "The U.S. Alt Force of Gibbors all nave fields in the general area "The U.S. Air Force fighters, all assigned to the 35th Squadron of

Planned the Eighth Fighter-Bomber Wing, were on a patrol mission off North Korea when the attack occurred,' the annonncement said. Two Bail Out

For Indo "After the MIGs began firing at the Sabres the American planes r turned the fire. In the ensuing bat. Premier Declares tle two Communist pilots bailed out and the third plane was last **Rebels Cleared Out** seen diving straight down trailing

SAIGON, Indo-China -- UP Central Baptist Church were two of four Pampans injured in a two-were shot down by Capt. R. V. - Premier Ngo Dinh Diem car collision on the outskirts of Fulton of Bernardsville, N. J.: Lt. cleared the last rebel troops B. C. Phythyon of Wadsworth, from Saigon Tuesday and Others injured were Miss Helen Garden City, N. Y. Ohio, and Lt. J. E. McInemey, promptly formed a new government to draft the first "The Communist planes initiated free elections in South Viet Rev. Hill was apparently the the attack approximately 50 miles Nam.

Force said. ed a broken pelvis, fractured skull Christy suffered 'a broken left leg and a broken left hand.

Miss Ross received several broken from the China mainland. ribs and a possible concussion. Details of the accident were

still hazy this morning since high- jet fighters were not accompany. free Viel Nam's civil war in a way patrolmen who investigated ing a reconnaissance bomber but bloody but vain effort to oust the the mishap were unable to get de- "were on a patrol by themselves." anti-Communist premier with

and several broken ribs.

Discusses

Financing

most seriously injured. He suffer. southwest of Sinuiju," the Air The American-backed named a new cabinet which in-Sinuiju is on the Yalu River in cluded members of the revolutionnortheast Korea. The doglight hap- ary junta which supported him in pened over the Yellow Sea which s struggle for power with absen-Stone suffered a broken arm, and separates the Korean Peninsula tee Emperor Bao Dai, The new-cabinet included no **On Patrol Flight** 

members of various rebel warlord An Air Force spokesman said the and religious sects that touched off.

nounced, Trevelyan called on Chou. The Communist Chinese premier did not promise any date when he would reply to requests for clarifi-cation, the foreign office said. The Pampa City Commission ap-headed toward Pempa in a 1950 Chevrolet while Stone and Miss cation, the foreign office said. The pampa City Commission ap-headed toward Pempa in a 1950 Chevrolet while Stone and Miss cation, the foreign office said. The spokesman said "this attack coup. The spokesman said "this attack coup. Was a little farther south" than a official reports warned that similar battle last February when armies of the rebel warlords were a flight of North Korean Commu-massing to "the southwest off"this capital of South Vien Nam for a possible counter-offensive against bres escorting a U.S. reconnais, possible counter-offensive against sance bomb the nren The Feb. 5 incident came when the bien moved to the Binh Xuyen eight MIGs attacked an RB-45 jet bomber and 12 escorting Sabrejets. Ing the limit disconting sabrejets ing the limit disconting for the same distance for the same disconting the same dis The Sabres shot down two MIGs ing the immediate confiscation of were lost in that incident. ly entered the heavily fortified Da-But the Comunists, in a formal kao police station which the Bing protest to United Nations com- Xuyen garrison-evacuated during mand, convicted themselves of vio- the night officials took possession lating the Korean armistice agree- of the society's 100 buildings, 20 PLAINVIEW - The prospects ment. They admitted the MIGs be- villas and other property. of both private and public financ- longed to the North Korean air Viet Namese officials said the ing of the Canadian Payer dam- force which had no jets in Korea Binh Xuyen, which lost two batand-reservoir project near Sanford at end of the war. named to replace Mayor Lynn were discussed, but not action was talions of troops in recent street fighting in Saigon, still had six taken, at the monthly meeting



## **Money Rains Expected To Spread Over State**

Odessa, flooded Monday night by a! "The five-day forecast shows 1 Weather forecasters expect the downpour. Water poured three feet to 3 degrees below normal tem- hardened his offer by saying that rectors. B. D. Robison, Pampa weather forecasters expect the downpoir, water poured three feet to 3 degrees below normal tem-million-dollar rains West Texas deep over U.S. 84, three miles east has enjoyed to spread over the whole state later Tuesday and "We expect quite a bit of rain scattered thunderstorms through "We expect quite a bit of rain scattered thunderstorms through affect the sovereign light of the Chines enjoyed to be added and the control of the canadian River "We expect quite a bit of rain scattered thunderstorms through "We expect quite a bit of rain scattered thunderstorms through affect the sovereign light of the chines enjoyed to be added and the control of the canadian River "We expect quite a bit of rain scattered thunderstorms through affect the sovereign light of the chines enjoyed to be added and the canadian River "We expect quite a bit of rain scattered thunderstorms through affect the sovereign light for the canadian for the top job in the city, he said he chines enjoyed to be added to the canadian for the top in the city he said he chines through affect the sovereign light for the top in the city he said he chines through affect the sovereign light for the top in the city he said he chines through affect the sovereign light for the top in the city he said he chines through affect the sovereign light for the top in the city he said he chines through affect the sovereign light for the top in the city he said he top in the city he t

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d "We expect quite a bit of rain scattered thunderstorms through during the next few days," a fore- Wednesday and in the southeast Chinese people in liberating For- would resign from the CRMWA underwrite the project and repre-Wednesday. Some sections of West Texas caster at Amon Carter Field, which Thursday. have gotten more water than they forecasts for all of North Texas, **Heavy** Precipitation

could handle easily, like parts of said Tuesday. all of the rest of the state-we ex- Texas Farm

## **More Rain Expected** For Pampa Area

Tuesday, The second day of rains refresh-1.44 inch at the official Pampa ed Pampa and vicinity yesterday weather station, Station KPDN; to Tuesday. Other rainfall reports for up 55 per cent; income from sheep of \$370.26. Sherman had a thunderstorm and today. And there was hope of .52 inch on the gauge at the No. the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m.: and lambs, up 35 per cent; mcome from sheep of .52 inch on the gauge at the No. the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m.:

and today. And there was hope of 32 then on the sale and pump sta-more to come. The rain last night brought Pam-pa's two-day total to .73 inch and The rain last night brought Pam-tion at Ward and N. Hobart. Station KPDN had reported .29 ta Falls .35, Abilene .16, Dalhart ta Falls .35, Abilene .16, Dalhart ta Falls .35, Abilene .16, Dalhart A 6 per cent decrease in revenue Little Leggue Ball Park and for over. Varying amounts of the inch fell Sunday. drouth-breaking liquid fell in Pam- Most towns in the Pampa area Minimum temperatures early Wool recorded a 4 per cent drop, swimming pool this summer. Ab-

pa itself with reports ranging from reported some rain. Monday rain and, although it was Dalhart was cooled by a slow- son.



shire, 7, both of Houston,

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though, winds of approximately 70- "Generally," a forecasters said, 80 miles an hour were expected "you can expect rain over the soft Drink Firm President HOUSTON -UP-A fourth Hous-Gusts of wind up to 55 miles an state today and tomorrow. It will ton child, and the fifth in the state, hour buffeted the Top o' Texas, be a day or so before it works its LAS VEGAS. Nev. -UP- Ten remarked she had never flown be. by "an act of God."

With a predicted wind storm.

was under treatment at home here causing visibility during the height way to South Texas and the coast." years of life as a single woman fore. Steele at once offered to take William Smallwood, First South- federal plans are developing for was under treatment at home here causing visibility during the height way to South Texas and the coast. Tuesday for non-paralytic polio of the rainstorm to be greatly re-What almost amounted to a gen-ended Tuesday for actress Joan her up in his private plane, friends after taking his first Salk vaccine duced. No property damage was at rain fell in the South Plains Crawford when soft drink execu-said. reported as a result of the high area centered by Lubbock.

ted to have fallen.

Gary Allison, 6, son of Mr. and winds. Mrs. C. M. Allison, was one of There was .37 inch of rain re- this rain would be a little more of out to be an elopement. children who took initial Salk shots night. Over in Erick, Okla., the Agent Dave Sherrill.

Lilly & Co. The case was reported to the city health department Monday. Elizabeth Bailey, 17 months old Elizabeth Bailey, 18 mon

Elizabeth Bailey, 17 months old, inch and there was a light sprinkle permont, about 75 miles northeast Phillip Terry, her third, ended in ant, acted as best man. Other was named to head an education Scheele announced the decision of Abilene, reported 3.19 inches of 1945. was the only one of five Texas and some dust in Perryton. tories of Berkeley, Calif. She was throughout the day. And it was ex- west of Abilene,

pected to be continued cloudy. The 5.8 Inches at Ranch stricken last week. received Eli Lilly vaccine, were high yesterday afternoon of 70 de- rain and there were 1.50 measure- friends in Las Vagas. Gale Schneider, 8, Gonzales, Tex.; grees, which went down during the ments in Nola county. The Dou- The couple were dining at Rom- stole. The clerk who issued the

today.

(See RAINS, Page 3)

coast, is bringing the rains,

Works Way to Coast

"For Central and East Texas-

pect near normal temperatures

near the coast."

.03, Laredo .01.

spotty, several stones up to one- moving cool front, which, meeting

half inch in diameter were repor- warm, moisture-filled air from the

with heavy precipitation, except Income Up

much as 5.8 inches of moisture in in the first quarter of 1955, a 5 dered.

Crawford for three years and their Schiller.

Monday night when Miss Crawford, "perfectly beautiful."

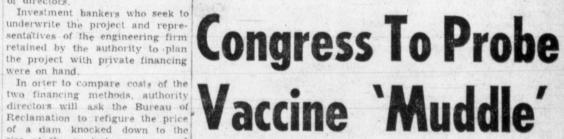
Joan Crawford Elopes With

friends attending were Mr. and committee, the job of which will Sunday, He said the time is needchildren, so far, to receive vac- The forecast for the Pampa area moisture. Three inches fell at Steele, who divorced his second Mrs. And rew Fuller, of Fort be to meet with municipal gov- ed so federal experts can run a cine made by the Cutter Labora- today called for more showers Maryneal, about 60 miles north- wife, Lillian Nelson, in March in Worth, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Ben ernments and discuss, informally, new safety check on all current Acapulco, Mex., has escorted Miss Goffstein, of Hollywood, and Dave across the table the relative mer- vaccine stocks.

The other children, all of whom temperature in Pampa reached a Sweetwater got 1.11 inches of marriage came as no surprise to Miss Crawford wore a black, off ing. Pampa Mayor Lynn Boyd is it has confirmed that 51 children hot weather days, the shoulder silk dress and a fur a member of the committee. inoculated with the vaccine have

been stricken with polio, An honest confession is good for Thomas Poehl, 9, and Harold Hil- night, only to rise to 55 at 9 a.m. ble Heart Ranch, 12 miles south anoff's restaurant in Hollywood wedding license described her as If it comes from a Hardware A United Press survey showed the soul but sometimes mighty store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. that 69 children have come down hard on a lawyer.

Fampas only Authorized May crack battalions poised at Rung yesterday of the Canadian River tag Dealer. Joe Hawkins, (ADV). Sat, 20 miles to the south.



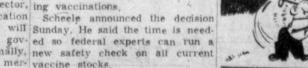
the fast two days, childress te ported a total of 2.74 inches in 48 period last year, the University of hours. The rains were working east Texas Bureau of Business Research or Anney No. 2 and naid monthly the tast two days, childress te posed or its second reading a pro-biectors named a committee to the regional office of the wheels rolling Tuesday for a full-New cases included four in=Caliser Annex No. 2 and paid monthly bureau in Amarillo sometime this scale investigation of the govern- fornia, two in Idaho, and one each Principal gains included: Wheat, bills of \$32,937.72 and library bills week. The bureau will also be ment's "muddled" polio vaccine in Nevada; Texas and Hawaii. Five in Texas

The House Banking committee A breakdown showed 29 cases in called Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, California, 13 in Idaho, five in Originally, the dam project - U.S. surgeon general, to testify Texas, three each in Louisiana, A 6 per cent decrease in revenue Little Leggue Ball Park and for as put together by planning en- Wednesday on why he has recom- Oregon and Nevada, two each in gineers - provided for flood con- mended at least a week's delay in West Virginia and Hawaii, and one trol and a larger pipe system to the nation's Salk vaccination pro- each in Missouri, Georgia, New York, Colorado, Indiana, Wash-

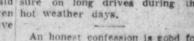
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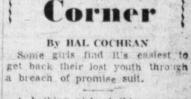
S. B. Whittenburg, Amarillo di- ginning Monday. Chairman Warrector, said the reasons in favor ren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said of federal financing were cheap. "congressional action in the muder interest rates, longer payout died situation is mandatory. period and the protection to the Congress swung into the situaauthority if there is an engineer- tion as a committee representing ing failure or the dam is destroyed the 48 state governors expressed general satisfaction with the way

Clement 'Optimistic' "About the only thing better than for an airplane ride that turned American Airlines pilot and the the case of a Tacoma, Wash., Gov. Frank G. Clement of Ten-American Afrines pilot and the whole party flew here. En route, the couple decided to make the bidge disaster in which bond nessee, committee chairman, also holders took steps to make it pos- said he is "very optimistic that won't look anything like she did



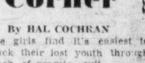
×4.00 its of private and federal financ- The Public Health Service said sure on long drives during the



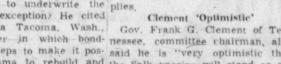


Auto tires and golfers gain pros.

Chuckle



tive Alfred N. Steele, 54, took her Steele, of New York, hired an project, took exception. He cited



In orter to compare costs of the

City Director of Public Works retained by the authority to plan James Cowan said Well No. 55-1 the project with private financing

'far exceeded what we had were on hand. planned." The commission, therefore, decided to purchase a 700- two financing methods, authority

800-gallons-a-minute pumper, at an directors will ask the Bureau of Jubilant farmers in the western AUSTIN - UP -- Cash income to added cost of \$1,788.20, replacing Reclamation to refigure the price

part of the state measured as Texas farmers rose to \$345,900,000 the one that has already been or- of a dam knocked down to the size of the project now proposed the last two days. Childress re-per cent gain over the comparable In addition, commissioners under a private financing plan.

asked to refigure the cost of water policies. per 1.000 gallons to the 11 particl- The I

ter to be supplied to the Western pating cities.

present

from hogs was the largest setback. Negro youngsters to use the city Tuesday ranged from 48 at Dalhart while income from mohair was off sent were Commissioner W. D. Some hail accompanied the to 74 at Galveston. The weather at 2 per cent on the yearly compari- Varnon. City Atty. Bob Gordon and City Mgr. Fred Brook.

the cities. But those two ideas gram, have been dropped, at least for the The Senate Commerce commit- ington, Illinois, Michigan and ConTHE PALIPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1955



#### HE RIDES 'EM HARD

A sturdier mount was never owned by knight or cowboy than the one ridden by six-year-old Doyle Dean Zimmerman of rural Hiattville, Kans. Doyle gets plenty of the hard riding on the wooden horse, which was made by his grandfather from tree limbs. Hair from a real horse's tail adorns the critter's head (left ear) and tail

Labor Unions Have Money

Woes -- They Have Too Much

#### Year Expert Says **Alben Barkley's Office** Evidence **Closed Up On Derby Day Clears 'Shep'**

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS of Texas, can claim no thanks to WASHINGTON, May 10-UP- himself, something of a record for What's new in Washington: revity in House debate. He arose

BERKELEY, Calif, -- UP-- Uni-BERKELEY, Calif, -UP- University of California criminologist Dr. Paul Kirk says the evidence Sen. Alben Barkley's office. The had a mind to talk about peanuts, he gathered in the Dr. Sam Shep former veep had to miss the Ken-which was the order of the day. pard murder case definitely in- tucky blue grass run on account Whatever the subject, he had, by dicates that the convicted osteo path was innocent of the murder bit with Merilium Andrew and the murder of the mu

Bratten, from hopping a flying Texan, but it turned to be more Kirk branded Sheppard's trial machine for Louisville. The Ken- time than he actually got. Another nd Monday's refusal by a tucky society gathered aorund the Texan, Rep. W. R. Poage, walked Cleveland common pleas judge to TV at the Willard hotel, watched to the mike just as our man call a new trial as "miscarriages the run for the roses and bought Brooks was about to open his yap. of justice" and "simply face-sav- mint juleps at a dollar a clip- Poage, himself, it has to be noted, The small, scholarly scientist re- which like as not were cheaper never is at a loss when it comes to

acted bitterly to Judge Edward than the watered doses sold at talking a bout peanuts. Poage Buybin's comment that the watered Downs. say," etc. Brooks allowed as how

dence Dr. Kirk uncovered "was still in the realm of theory." The present vice president, Rich- it was a fact, whatever it was, "I don't think any of them know ard M. Nixon, got an interesting and therefore he would say. The the difference between facts and letter from a fan saying that he gavel fell and time was up, and theory, and I don't think they want didn't think the country is "mor- there were two Texans stopped the facts." Kirk said. "All they ally fit for war." The writer for the nonce, at least. wanted to do was simply save face blamed the nudist magazine he

During the go-around, Poage has been reading. and they've done it The criminologist was critical of As we have said before in this several times had used the word Sheppard's trial and of Judge Bly- corner, the vice president an- "you."

thin's refusal to grant a new trial, swers his mail, How he answered The prompted Rep. 'Clare Hoff-"If this case had happened out that one, only he can tell and he man, the Michigan Republican who seldom needs prompting, to here (California) I don't think it wouldn't.

jump to his feet. Under House would have ever got to trial. I don't know a district attorney who There were 30,000 patrol kids, rules, lawyer - congressman Hoffwould have come into court with sponsored by the American Auto- man reminded the man from Texthe evidence that was presented mobile Association, in the capital as, that use of the word "you" is over the weekend. They were a a violation of the rules. Poage

at the trial. Kirk said the newspapers and happy, orderly crowd. But they general public were largely caused Sen Leverett Saltonstall, during the rest of the discussion, responsible for Sheppard's convic- the Republican from Massachu- the Texan really cleaned his own sold by female black marsetts, a little trouble. He didn't plow. It was "you all" from keteers. Hiding their wares in specially made garters, as Asia - Africa conference in Ban-

"Cleveland decided he was the mind so much the trombones not there on. right man. The press was largely blending with bugles and clarinets, responsible. It was a matter of in a rash of martial music. But

esponsible. It was a matter of in a rash of martial music. But nob spirit with a clamoring for 15 minutes the dignified lood. "The public clamor grew too big found his way blocked when he "The public clamor grew too big found his way blocked when he mob spirit with a clamoring for for 15 minutes the dignified blood. and by the time it was over, it tried to wind his way through the men militia corps Saturday for payment of high government sues in general.

was too late for them (investigat-ing officials) to back out." of the Capitol. mally was disbanded. The corps was formed in July, 1953, as a Kirk pointed out that when he Part of this was caused, not so home defense unit to give civilians

One kid remarked:

entered the case, at the request much by the kid mob, but by military training. The milita's military training of Sheppard's family, he had no stoppers who wanted autographs. can be found in changes in Jupi. countries which have diplomatic ter's brightness, which are relat-

ed to sunspot activity.

ROUND, FIRM



## Indian's Talks With Chou May Bring Formosa Peace

By CHARLES M. MCCANN and Chou had discussed "certain United Press Foreign Analyst aspects" of the Formosa situation, The visit which India's peppery As the result, Nehru said, Chou Vengail Krishna Menonis pay- invited Krishna Menon to Peiping

ing to Chinese Communist to continue the talks. Premier Chou En-Lai this week "We have known for some time may make him a diplomatic hero. that (Red) China was ready to en-It is entirely possible that the ter direct talks with America on

Krishna Menon-Chou talks, start- Formosa," Nehru said, ing Monday in the Red Chinese Krishna Menon took off for Peicapital of Peiping, may lead to ping Saturday.

United States-Communist negotia-tions on a Formosa cease fire. Before he left, he had some long talks with John Sherman Cooper, They also may have important the new United States ambassador. It happened, interestingly, that

bearing on the suddenly intensified It happened, interestingly, that effort of United Nations Secretary to get the American prison-General Dag Hammarskjold to win tempt to get the American prisonthe release of American and other Korean war prisoners held by the Krishna Menon's visit.

Reds in violation of the armistice. Hammarskjold announced last The State Department does not Thursday at UN headquarters in The State Department does not New York he had "intensified" his often care much for the diplomat-ic activities of Indian Prime Min-The intensification started during ister Jawaharlal Nehru and Krish-na Menon, who is his chief dele-There is also the new developgate to the UN and chief diploment that the Chinese Reds have matic adviser. just agreed to accept relief pack-Vlews Like Reds

ages through the Red Cross for 54. Nehru and Krishna Menon can detained Americans, These Amernot fairly be called fellow travel- icans include 15 imprisoned airlers of the Reds. But too often, in men - 11 of them accused of bethe United States viewpoint, they ing "spies" - in whose behalf and the Communist happen to be Hammarskjold is primarily acting. going he same way diplomatical-

**Toddler Drowns in Pit** This time it is difficult to see SAN ANTONIO - UP - Thomand drowned when he fell into a Chou En-Lai made the dramtic vegetable washing pit. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van announcement on April 23, at the demonstrated by the model dung, Indonesia, that Red China Hecke, who live on a farm near the eastern edge of San Antonio.

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**Now Many Wear** FALSE TEETH Ever since then, there has been a bubbling under-current of secret With More Comfort A clue to the earth's weather diplomatic negotiations involving relations with both the United

States and Red China.

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FAS-TEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

opinion one way or the other.





the Fort Worth Livestock market, giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

cial cows 10-12.50; some utility un- missing man, Joseph Lombardi, 55, David, a senior at Texas A & M.

der 10; canners-cutters 6-9.50; bulls of Brooklyn.

Calves 1,300. Slow, weak, Good- caught on the main floor when the agement, choice slaughter calves 13-20; util- center section suddenly gave way

thoice 20-21; medium 14 and less. Police said 48 persons were Wheeler, 1224 E. Francis. Hogs 800. Butchers steady to 25 treated for injuries, 27 at the scene lower; sows steady; choice 190-245 and the rest in hospitals. None was lbs., 17.25 to mostly 17.50; numer- in serious condition.

ous lots of mixed weights carrying The \$33 million coliseum project some piggy sows 15.50-16.50; choice overlooks Columbus Circle in mid-250-300 lbs., mostly 16 to 17.25; sows Manhattan. The project had been Manhattan. The project had been Dies In Krum 10-13.50.

Sheep 15,500. Fairly active; of 1956. spring lambs steady to 50 lower,

mostly steady; shorn slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher, mostly Lee Ledrick, 17-year-old outsteady; good-choice spring lambs standing 4-H club member, was 18.50-20,50; cull-utility spring lambs

named the 4-H club boy from Dis-trict I to serve as junior leader ter lambs mostly 14.16 including Meeting On named the 4-H club boy from 24s trict I to serve as junior leader in recreation at the State .4-H Round-Up at College Station June 10-17.50; good-choice shorn statight ter lambs mostly 14-16 including choice 90-97 lbs., No. 2 pelt lambs 15.50 and 16; choice 105 lb. shorn

in recreation at the State 4-H Round-Up at College Station June 8-10. S-10. S from Amarillo. Ledrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, north of the city, will be one of six boys from the state who will help

The remainder of the bills will Two Trucks plan the Round-Up and the recrea- and feeder lambs 11-12.50. tion program for the state convenrecess again till 2 p.m. tomorrow tion. Joe Van Zandt of Wheeler

County was named alternate. The selection of Ledrick was Red Nations based on 4-H club achievement, and was based on the recom- Plan 'NATO mendations of Mobly.

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Ledrick served two years on the Gray County 4-H Club Soil East European Communist nations citizens is to familiarize the 25 partment report. Contest in Oklahoma City and was of West Germany. a delegate to the District 4-H Club Disclosure that Bulganin as well bond issue.

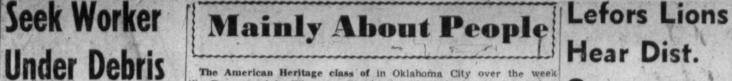
cathp. as Foreign Minister Vyacheslav A junior at the Pampa High Molotov were attending the War-School, he is President elect of the saw conference was a clear sign of Student Body and Council for 1935- the major importance the Soviet 1956. A member of the Thespian government has attached to the Society, Ledrick is also president meeting. of the Spanish Club.

Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov speni last weekend in East Berlin for celebrations of the end of World War II and was expected to be in Warsaw for the conference opening Tuesday to set up a mutual aid treaty and a unified military command.

The annual Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce installation of officers banquet will be held at 7:30

#### RAINS p.m. today in the Palm Room of (Continued From Page One) City Hall.

Prof. R. E. Jackson, dean of of Sweetwater, reported 5.8 inches. women at Texas State College for Lake Sweetwater, Sweetwater's Women, Denton, will be the fea- main municipal supply, immediatetured - and a "humorous" - ly rose five feet and Oak Creek speaker at the banquet. rose two feet. Both new JayCee officers and Rotan reported two inches of directors and JayCee-Ette offic- rain, Spur and Rochester one inch, ers will be installed tonight. Munday .41 inch and Abilene .16. One of the highlights of the in- Lubbock, itself, reported .97 inch stallation banquet will be the of rain. Lockney had three inches, awarding of the "key man award," Crosbyton 1.75, "Plainview 1.20; which is given to the club member Ropesville, Shallow Water and Anwho has done the most for the ton one inch, Brownfield .66 and club doring the year. Seagraves .30 inch. George Neef and Joe Gidden are Lamesa, centering the dryland handling the arrangements for the country, reported 1.06 inches. The Lubbock area rainfall total banquet.



The American Heritage class of in Oklahoma City over the week NEW YORK -UP- Emergency gram will meet at 8 p.m. today in in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akcrews searched through a giant the Lovett Memorial Library. The right, Mrs. Maude Hall accompa-

mass of twisted steel, smashed tim- lesson is Chapter 12 of the text. nied them. FORT WORTH -UP- -SDA -Livestock: Cattle 5,000, Slow, A few steers, yearlings and cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to weak; stock ers and feeders weak; spots lower:

The WMC of the First Assembly Lions Club. urday at 500 S. Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Conklin of apiece.

James B. Reid

CANADIAN - James B. Reid, dupiex, private bath, north or east Canadian business man, died at side city. Can furnish good ref-3 a.m. Monday in the home of his erneces. Call 4-2525 during office sister, Mrs. M. A. Buttrill, at hours or 4-7665 after 5:30 or all Krum, He was 59 day Sunday.

will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church with has announced the scheduling of a the First Methodist Church with has announced the scheduling of a

25 county citizens selected by A two-truck accident at 6:15 this Harry Levin, community rela-10 a.m. tomorow in the Methodist The purpose of the meeting of minor damage. No one was in- local plant for a few days. MOSCOW -UP- Officials of the the court, the board and the 25 jured, according to the police de- Time Payment plan on your

Judging Team, and was high led by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bul-with a proposed 40-bed extension A pickup driven by Wiley Lee conditioners. Brooks Electric 4-2585 of Soccora. N.M., D. L. Wood of smoothing iron and a skillet. The point man at the PanTech Farms ganin converged on Warsaw Tues- to the hospitol and to ask them to Roberts, 57, of 533 S. Barnes, was day, 4-6964 nites." contest in 1953. Last year he at-day to set up their own "eastern go throughout the county to sam- in collision with a vehicle driven Mrs. J. W. Russell of Monahans Cliff Day, all of McLean. tended the National Soil Judging NATO" to counter the rearmament ple public opinion on such a pro- by Loyd D. Gordon, 23, of 121 E. is visiting in the nome of her son. gram -- which would accessitate a Thut, Damage to Gordon's truck Mr, and Mrs, D. Russell and fam-

was estimated at \$250.

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LEFORS - Jim Ed Walle

Deadline for registering for Girl of Lefors, Lefors School District, a bridge into a creek.

Appointment of John R. Wilde, Production Company picnic community.

Employed young lady wants to rent nice large 3 room unfurnished

**Shull Funeral Slated Tomorrow** 

Funeral services for Mr. Reid The Panhandle Chapter. Ameri-

Priced for quick sale: Practically new Kroehler rocker. Chrome

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ers and feeders weak; spots lower; Workers poured a half-ton of Oxygen-equipped ambulances. choice beef sters 21-23; three loads of 1085 lbs., 23.50; good steers 18-granulated sugar on mountains of Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.\* (Maddox) he was trying to get. Mrs. Edwards' six - year - old Dallas," Crow said. 20.50; good-choice heifers 15-21; fresh cement in the wreckage to utility-commercial 10-15; utility-commer-commercial 10-15; utility-commer-until they find some trace of the until they find some trace of the commercial 10-15; utility-commer-commercial 10-15; utility-commer-commercial 10-15; utility-commer-until they find some trace of the commercial 10-15; utility-commer-commercial 10-15; utility-commeris expected to cost \$1,200. The City kidnaped her and threw her from bridge and hit a pickup truck.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

**Burly Cripple Charged** 

In Attack On Woman

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1955

"An ambulance came out and American Society of Safety En- Scout Day Camp, in the GS office, and the Lefors Art and Civic Club Crow said Maddox, in a hospi- took him to the hospitel, Officers, der 10; canners-cutters 5-9.00; buils All other workers on the project 13.50 down; medium and good All other workers on the project stockers and feeder steers and feeder steers and feeder steers and feeder steers and libouch nearly 100 were said although nearly 100 were and Human Man. tributing one-third of the funds wards, but that Geraldine had ahead and they put him under aridentified him and four other per- rest.

choice slaughter calves 15-20; util- center section suddenly gave way ity-commercial 9-13; culls 9 down; and dropped with a thunderous good stocker steer calves 16-19; few roar 20 feet to the floor below. ed, but all evidence outs him, cn

Dr. and Mrs. Purviance were 1044 S. Sumner, as manager of grounds, four miles west of Lefors. He said that 15 officers also the scene. We have filed a comthe Pampa store of U.S. Steel's The picnic is for all members of questioned Maddox through the plaint on him - chargin? him will Oil Well Supply Division was an- the club and their families and night about the Lover's Lane mur. atlempt murder with malice - with nounced recently by William Mis- anyone who aided in the presenta- der of Mrs. Irene Pate Walker, a justice of the peace.

kimins, central midwest a r e a tion of the recent Lions Club Min- 32, of Houston, near Marshall. manager. Mrs. Walker's savagely beaten had drunk a pint of whisky Mcrday, but he didn't look drunk when was found May 2. Crow said Maddox was reared he was being questioned,

near Gilmer, in Upshur County, He. He said Geraldine told him he was a truck driver until two years drove her about six miles from her ago, when he had a wreck. Since home to Flat Creek Bridge near then, Crow said, he has gotten the old Penny farm, in Cass county, around on crutches, "and has and pulled her out of the car, stayed around Dallas quite a bit."

Mrs. Edwards was discovered. With Assoult

and operated the Shull Builders "She had a deep cut over her Joann Kramer, 20, who lives in a

right eye," Crow said. "It was railer house behind Moore's apartnew Kroehler rocker, Chrome dinette suite with 4 chairs, End table lamps other miscellaneed, new of McLean; two sisters, the skull. Her upper lip on the left According to Police Chief Jim

table lamps, other miscellaneous Mrs. John Welch of Robeline, La., side was cut completely through. Conner, Miss Kramer said Moore items. Call 4-2525 days - 4-7635 eve-and Mrs. C. B. Lester of Dumas. Her right ear was lacerated almost entered her apartment by jarring Funeral services will be held at through loose the latch from the screen "She had two deep gashes on one door early Sunday morning.

County Judge Bruce Parker and morning at the intersection of lions director for Celanese out of church with Rev. Marvin Fisher side of her head. She also had a As of noon police had not apthe four county commissioness. Frederic and Barnes resulted in New York city, is visiting the officiating, assisted by Rev. L. R. blue place on her right shoulder prehended Moore. where she was hit with the smooth

SUN VALL

Pallbearers will be Horace ing iron. electrical wiring jobs. Also on air- Brooks of White Deer, W. T. Henry "She was beaten with the Amarillo, Leo Bow, Buel Watt and handle was broken off of the smoothing iron and the handle of

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had been running 2.50 inches below normal so far this year. At Odessa, one automobile was

(Continued From Page One) caught by flash flood and its occumunications between Dulles in Par- pants were rescued from the top and the President and his of the car by motor boat.

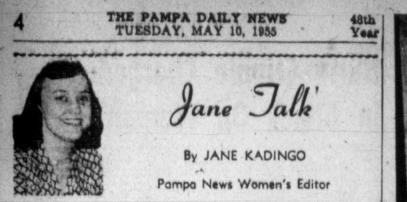
The rain at Odessa began falladvisers here in Washington. European reports said the meet- ing slowly at 5 p.m. Monday and by ing might take place in the early 6 p.m. it was coming down in tor-summer.

Best bet, according to Washing- Dr. A. W. Young, head of the ton sources, was a site in middle Texas Tech agronomy department, Europe not far from the Russian said moisture in the Lubbock area "probably penetrated the soil about orbit of influence. Some reports from Europe men- a foot on the average."

tioned Switzerland as a site. Other A general rain started Sunday sources suggested Vienna. night in parts of the South Plains Mr. Eisenhower has long been and "there isn't any doubt but that cool to the idea of a meeting on cotton planters and dryland farmthe chiefs of state level until there ers really have got a boon for their was some assurance that such a crops," reported Bill Hams of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.







MEN SEEM TO BE TAKING the fashion spotlight lately. Not too long ago, I ran an article on a fashion show for men held in New York. Hare are some more styles for men that "came out" at the event. After all these articles on men's fashions, we expect our Pampa males to start showing some of that "international air."

THE DARK COLOR fabrics will is the use of the traditional patpredominate again for fall and terns of chalk and pencil stripes; winter wear. Black-brown, dark the designs are so subtle as to be grey, and all the charcoal tones almost indiscernible but they creare favorites, but the international ate a dressy appearance. air will spearhead the return of

medium tones. Medium greys, SHIRTS CARRY the note of life browns and blues will be in great; and brightness for dark-toned aper evidence than ever before. This parel, colored shirts are steadily change to lighter tones is expect. gaining in popularity. Pinks, helio, ed to have wide consumer accept- lime, peach, tan, and Persian Melance. on among the most sought-out

Trousers show a marked trend shades. High fashion shows new toward slimmer lines, with knees colored shirts with figured bodies and bottoms growing steadily nar- and white collars and cuffs. Also rower. Front pleats have "lost shown are colored collar and cuffs face" almost entirely and are re- with matching tie. The pleated boplaced with a buckle and strap in som shirt is a part of the international air. A new note in cuff the back. Lightweight fabrics of soft flan- treatment is the narrow Roman

nels, worsteds, and man-made fib- cuff - designed to complement the er blends continue popular, and smaller proportions in collars, they are elegant fabrics which The shape of the hat grows lend themselves to the natural con- steadily smaller. The narrow-brimmed hat with tapered crown entour of the international air. med hat with tapered crown en-A new and different look in hances the slim, trim appearworsted suitings is achieved by ance of the international air. Hats ground weaves rather than surface follow the dark trend of clothing effects. Fancy weaves in mixture, and are styled in dark browns, and to a lesser degree in piece dye blacks, and charcoal greys with worsteds, are producing the increased emphasis on contrasting Weller-Pugh Vows change. An interesting fabric note hat bands in lighter shades. While dark toned felts will be favored -

lighter colored headwear.

#### **Ramona Hudgins** To Present Pupils In Piano Recital

sent her plano pupils in rectar at deas mainly in solid colors. Fig. She has been employed with that the sentence of the prospective bridegroom. The bridegroom is the son of the prospective bridegroom, and the mother, Mrs. D. F. Flynn, Janice Howard, D. F. Flynn, Janice Moward, D. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack grey combinations are softened in The couple will reside in Ama-Howard; Mariene Taylor, daughter character. Gold is in a rising cycle rillo. of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor; Lin. of fashion. Other colors are keyda and Shirley McCoy, daughters ed to combine with shirting of Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, shades.

and June Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bruce.

In addition to the piano selec-tions, June Bruce will be featured Skelly Girl Scouts at the organ.

#### McLean PTA Has

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - dress, 1% yards of 35-inch; collar, The Girl Scout and Brownie awards 5-8 yard; panties, 3-4 yard, Installation Service McLEAN - (Special) - New of. banquet was held recently in the f cers of the McLean Grade grade school cafeteria. Each of School Parent-Teacher Association the four troops were responsible were installed recently, with for the decorating of their tables. Mrs. W. L. Boosa of Pampa as A large cake, inscribed with the installing officer. Mrs. Boosa is the troop number, was used as the centerpiece for each table. The



HONORED AT SHOWER - Miss Wynell Weatherred of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa, was honored recently with a brid al shower. Shown at the event, left to right, are Mrs. W. B. Weatherred; mother of the bride-elect; the honoree; and Mrs. C. A. McLaughlin of Pampa, mother of the prospective bridegroom. (News Photo)

Wynell Weatherred Honored At Shower

Miss Wynell Weatherred of Am-|decorated with agua ribbon and

Exchanged In Groom the acceptance of medium toned riage of Miss Rose Mary Weller to arillo, formerly of Pampa, was maline. White tapers in silver holsuits will increase demand for Clifton R. Pugh of Amarillo was complimented with a bridal show- ders flanked the centerpiece. Re-Ties are all on the narrow side. Spaced figures, below-the-knot patterns, stripes, and self-weave de-terns, stripes, and self-weave deterns, stripes, and self-weave de- drew Quante officiating.

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tions. In the receiving line were the honoree, Mrs. Weatherred, Mrs. Wonder Sundress! McLaughlin and Mrs. Thompson. Guests were registered by Mrs. Delightfully easy to sew - and Chester Henry. so practical for warm weather.

The serving table was covered Princess sundress for tots with or with a white lace cloth and cenwithout the collar. Panties, too. tered with a white cart filled with Presented Awards Attern No. 8266 is in sizes, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, sunwhite carnations and stock and

## RUTH MILLET

Is there anywhere in the world any human being who is more self - righteous than the woman who-at the moment-is suffering the self-denial of a rigid reducing



NEA Food and Markets Editor

uating seniors and 17 eighth grade Eddie Lane, the young American graduates from Holy Souls' school chef at the new Treadway Inn in at a breakfast Sunday following Rochester, N.Y., took us into his 8 a.m. mass.

immaculate kitchen, Patiently and Miss Shella Chisum, outgoing with the enthusiasm of an artist, president, introduced the eighth he taught us how to prepare one grade graduates and welcomed of his most popular dishes. Eddie them into the CYO. She also gave says we passed our examination a farewell address to the gradso now we dare tell you how to uating seniors. E. J. Dunigan Jr. was featured

make this succulent dish. speaker. His topic was education. Sauteed Turkey Steak and Supreme Sauce With Mushrooms Father Francis Kunz, C.M., con gratulated the seniors on theil (Serves 4)

Four 6-ounce slices of cooked graduation and welcomed the white turkey meat. These slices eighth graders into the CYO. should be cut cross grain, about The tables were covered with inch in thickness, 3 ounces but- white cloths and centered with ter or margarine, 1/2 cup flour, 1 pipe-cleaner figures. Those reprecup egg dip (2 eggs beaten with senting the eighth grade graduates were purple, and those represent % cup milk).

Dredge turkey slices in flour and submerge in egg dip. Saule in fry-were purple, and those represent-ing the seniors were gray. Attend-ing, other than the honored guests, were the parents and CYO mem-

ing pan in the butter or margarine, which has been heated to a light spo which has been heated to a light brown color. Fry golden on each S. W. Kretzmeier and Mrs. George side and serve with the supreme Dillman, mushroom sauce.

Supreme Sauce With Mushrooms To 1 cup white cream sauce add cup chicken or turkey stock, Holy Souls' Home

of nutmeg, dash of cayenne, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup cook. And School Group Note: Chicken or turkey stock is To Have Meeting ed sliced mushrooms.

the juice from cooking chicken or Holy Souls' Home and School turkey or by simmering the bones, wings, or necks for a sufficient Association will meet at 2 p.m. time to extract a juice with a Wednesday in Parish Hall, with Stroble, R. C. Wells, Bill Poley, reasonably strong chicken or tur. Mrs. Lloyd Simpson, incoming Ray Robertson, W. T. Wilborn, Mi-

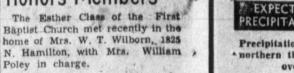
key flavor. Prepared bases or president, in charge, chicken or turkey consomme may A vote will be taken whether or also be purchased as a substitute. not to have a school cafeteria during the next school year. Final

plans for a bake sale, to be held on the church lawn Sunday, will erates on bottled propane gas to be made. Proceeds will go for

The bride is the daughter of Mr. of Dale McLaughlin of Pampa. Herbert Coker, both aunts of the clean, quick, safe cooking in any Mrs. Simpson announced tha Miss Ramona Hudgins will pre-sent her piano pupils in recital at 8 p.m. today in the First Assembly

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Opening prayer was given by Mrs. D. W. Swain. During the business session, plans were made for a luncheon, to be held later in the month.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Bob Stroble, class teacher, was surprised with gifts from members of the class.

MISS SANDRA WALSH

**Esther SS Class** 

Poley in charge.

Honors Members

Those present were Mmes. Bob lo Carlson, Floyd Crow, Ralph McKinney, Jack Howard, D. W. Swain and Pauline Powell.

Business Men's Assurance

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Mrs. J. Ray Martin

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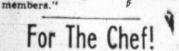
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ng president of the Pampa Girl Scout and Brownie colors of PTA City Council. New officers are Mrs. Irma green, gold and brown were used

Hester, president; Mrs. Ann in the decorations. Gibson, vice president: Mrs. La. Mrs. Don St. Clair welcomed the verne Saunders, treasurer; Mrs. Scouts and their parents. Naomi McCarty, parliamentari-an; Mrs. Vernene Day, secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Grogan, re-Janet Davis of the troop led in porter.

Mrs. Ruth Magee, outgoing president, presented each of her offi. Troop 52 entertained the guests cers with a corsage. For the cere- with a folk dance. Awards were mony, Mrs. Boosa used a gold presented to the troop by Mrs. chain as a "symbol of unity, each link representing an officer and the Barnett.



tance of Brownie Troop 52, held Allister, leader. Brownieg receiv-

of your family or Father's Day? Jan Aulbert, Beverly Heaton and Surprise him with this set that is Rosalie McAllister. They were weleasy to sew and embroider. Pattern No. 2464 contains apron by Mrs. Willis Aulbert. Each of pattern; hot-iron transfer for chef the girls received their Girl Scout

motifs; material requirements; pins. sewing directions; stitch illustrations and color chart.



name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pampa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Now available - the 1955 Neediework ALBUM printed in attrac-tive colors. It contains 58 pages Corrine Landrum, 1025 Mary of lovely designs - plus 3 gift atterns, directions printed in 7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, book. Only 25 cents a copy1

The flag ceremony was peresentthe singing of the Girl Scout grace.

Following the banquet, Brownie 8266 3-8 yrs. Brownie Troop 49 with the assis-

its "Fly Up" ceremony. The wings were pinned by Mrs. R. E. Mc-

Looking for a gift for the chef ing their wings were Jean Fields, comed into Intermediate Troop 49

> Brownie Troop 51, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Sloan, gave the Brownie promise.

Members of Intermediate Scout Troop 50 received their second class badges from Mrs. Calvin

Duncan and Mrs. Fred Wall, Joyce Powell and Ann Duncan each re- in COINS, your name, address, ceived a gold star for having size desired, and the PATTERN duces lives longer as a result. But ceived a gold star for having size desired, and the PATIERN he said as a sly afterthought: "It completed three years in the Girl NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Pampa SEEMS longer, too." Scouts. Several members of the Daily News, 372 W. Quincy St., Chi-

troop also received badge scarfs. cago 6, Ill. Include an additional 25 cents Donna Moore introduced each Donna Moore introduced each Include an additional 25 cents who get even wearier of the realeast who get even wearier of the readucing diets of the Starving Sadies Willis Aulbert.



the passage of the bill. A re-port on the Council of Clubs was given by Mrs. Ray Martin. During the social period, Mrs. Coston, assisted by Mrs. Martin, served refreshments. Twelve mem-

bers and four guests were present. SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY 7:30-B&PW Club in City Club Room

Cerrine Landrum, 1025 Mary Eilen 204 W. Brown,

She accepts an invitation, to a party and then, when her hostess proudly brings forth the delicacies she has gone to great pains to prepare for her guests, Starving Sadie shudders in distaste as she estimates the number of calories in one serving and says a prim "No, thank you. Nothing but black coffee for me."

She sits next to a hearty eater at a dinner table and casts gloom over every bite he takes by saying with proud self-denial "I've managed to lose five pounds just by cutting out starches."

The more overweight the person she is talking to, the more Starving Sadie talks about her diet. It seems as though she is determined that if she can't enjoy the satisfaction of a square meal, she loesn't want anyone else to. She also wants to make sure that her self-restraint is fully appreciated by the person who hasn't any when comes to food.

Every pound she loses is regarded by Starving Sadie as a major accomplishment, and she wants the world to know about it and to give her a pat on the back. A Duke University professor of

medicine recently said that it was For this pattern, send 35 cents true that the fat person who re-

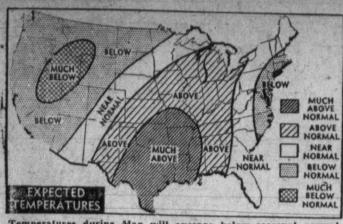
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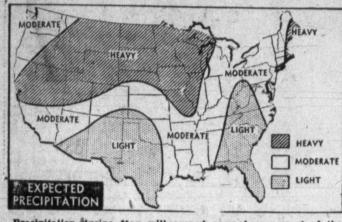
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latest issue of our pattern cata-log, Basic FASHION. The spring & summer '55 issue is filled with Read The News Classified Ads smart, sew-easy styles.





Temperatures during May will average below seasonal normal west of the Continental Divide, along Atlantic Seaboard and the Northern Plains. Rest of country will be above normal.



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Precipitation during May will exceed normal over most of the northern third of the nation. Subnormal amounts are expected over the Southern Plains and in the Southeast."

#### MAY WEATHER CHART

The weather maps above give you the U.S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast for May. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an ESTIMATE of the average rain or snowfall for the period.

Wheeler Personal

By VONDELL KILLINGSWORTH Bridge between Pampa and Perry-Pampa News Correspondent ton last Friday

Mrs. Neva Myers is visiting visited their son and family, M-Sgt. malicious. Some of the accusafriends and relatives in Clovis, visited their son and family, M-Sgt. tions and innuendoes directed country. end

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Maloey, for- Sgt. and Mrs. Glen Downs and friends. Aubry Downs this week,

last week end with his parents, Pampa visited friends and rela- of Christianity and civilization, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters and tives in Wheeler Monday. Wanda Sue

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rives at-ter Sorensen home were all of the well determine the future of this tended the annual convention of brothers and sisters of Mrs. Sor- country. We have during the past County Tax Assessors and Col- ensen. Those present were: Jim few years permitted the farm inlectors this week in Galveston. The Rives' twin sons, Ronald and the son Mine Yanks of Roma, twin the son to drop tragically, while at Nine Yanks "The Rives' twin sons, Ronald and Wash., Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turl- the same time the cost of living Donald spent the week with their grandmother, Mrs. R. Rives of R. E. Converse of Pampa; Mrs R. E. Converse of Pampa; Mrs Laura Bills and sons of Ft Worth; business man in the farm suppor-

Wheeler County Soil Conservation<br/>District Supervisor: Dick Guynes.<br/>Patients in the Wheeler Hospital<br/>George W. Taylor attended the Ft.<br/>worth Press Award Program held<br/>in Pampa Thursday night.<br/>Approximately 70 sixth and sev.Sayre, Okla.<br/>Patients in the Wheeler Hospital<br/>this week were Ellen Wayne Rev.<br/>nolds, E. R. Brewer, Mrs. A. C.<br/>Mitchell, Mrs. S. A. Maxwell,<br/>Vickie Walker.ords will reflect that this emigra<br/>to from the farm has turned in<br/>to immigration to the metropoli-<br/>to the general labor market. In<br/>other words, the former consum-<br/>er of the products of labor is fast<br/>te led by refired Col Evgeni I.Verefast and source and state to caviar and smoked<br/>salmon at a banquet.

Approximately 70 sixth and sev. Vickie Walker,

## **Rogers Defends Farmer** In Weekly News Letter

In his weekly newsletter to the on two foreign visitors in his people of the 18th Congressional fice. He says,

Pampa's Congressman "Madame Georgette Barbizet, of district. Walter Rogers discusses the farm Paris, France, and Dr. Olga Mon-

bate concerning the future of the before returning to their native College Reserve Officers' Training son did when "he came to him-effort involved in many miles of Corps unit." (Luke 15:13.) From that the return journey. American farmer. The bill under lands, Both are lawyers and are discussion is H. R. 12, which pri-leaders in a large number of or. Cadet Capt. Darryl H. Powell of time on he accepted his own re-It is probably with No. 1 that basic wheat, peanuts, tobacco and rice cious and high in their praise for average in the junior military sci- and with his father.

know the fate of the legislation vast expanse of this country, the and Mrs. Homer Powell, 1817 Chrisby the time this letter reaches great industrial capacity, nor the tine, Pampa.

you, I sincerely hope that it is standard of living which we enjoy, The Reserve Officers' Associa- of the United States Army medal point that Jesus performs one of good. I will introduce an amend- but the fact that they found every- tion Leadership award was given for "the greatest degree of imment to the bill in a very few one in this country, whether re- to Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Duncan, provement in professional military hours which will increase the price siding in Texas, New York, or Pampa. Sponsored by the associa- ability." He is the son of Mr. and what life could be like, and then supports on grain sorghums. This some other state, to be an Ameri- tion's Amarillo chapter, the award Mrs. Harry Rathjen, Canadian. is very important to our section of can first. They told me that they was presented by Lt. Col. R. W. Cadet Col. James R. Broome of the country, because grain sor had thought that the people in the Edwards, advisor for Army Re-Kellerville received the highest in-

ghums are the major cash crop in different states of the United serve units in Amarillo. The son dividual honor, the President's our section of Texas and in many States were more or less divided of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Duncan, Trophy. In addition to the Presi portions of Kansas, Oklahoma, in their general philosophies, man- he is a senior at WT. dent's Trophy, Broome also was Colorado and New Mexico, I ex- nerisms, and so forth, but found Jackie Alexander and Jack Gill- one of four men who received pect great opposition to the amend-during their visit that a Texan in patrick of Pampa were given Drill the Chicago Tribune award, given ment from people who understand New York was an American first, Team proficiency awards. Alex- to the students in each class who more about arithmetic than they just as a New Yorker would be in ander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. achieve the highest average in do human beings. The amendment Texas. This is a point that I think J. J. Alexander, Route 2, Pampa, military science subjects. will probably fail because it is de- should be enlarged upon by the and Gillpatrick is the son of Mr. Broome, who was regimental signed to contribute to the eco-nomic equality of the American mediums through which America Mary Ellen. farmer. There has been a propa- can be advertised to foreign coun- Bobby Weatherly of Wheeler will be designated a Distinguished ganda campaign going on in many tries. If these two outstanding per- was named winner of the Rifle Military Graduate at WT's com of the urban areas against the sonages were surprised at finding Team award as its best competi- mencement May 22. Son of Mr. American farmer. He has been por- that a Texan feels at home in St. tive shot. Weatherly is a two-time and Mrs. J. J. Broome, Kellerville, trayed as a scoundrel who has Louis or Oklahoma City, the same winner of this award, having won Broome was eligible for a regular been milking the public treasury as a Virginian would feel in Chi- it the first time last year. He also Army commission, but chose to en and is responsible for the consum- cago or Portland, it should cer- received a ribbon for 370 or higher ter the Army Reserve, tainly be good information for all in rifle matches during the year. er prices of food products.

of the world. It could very easily He' is the son of Mr. and Mrs. This vicious campaign is, in my clarify in the minds of the Rus- W. O. Weatherly, Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison is false, it is deliberate and it is question as to the units of this of the units of the question as to the unity of this named the most valuable member -The valedictorian of the May of the Rifle Team. He was also graduating class at Texas A&M "It was very noticeable that presented a Drill Team proficiency College is Robert Thomas Miller,

against the American farmer "It was very noticeable that presented a Drill ream proficency College is Robert Thomas Miller would lead one to believe that the these two fine women found this award and a ribbon for firing 370 fifth year petroleum - geology en these two fine women found this award and a ribbon for firing 370 fifth year petroleum - geology en beads of sweat on a man's brow country and Texas people invig- or higher in rifle matches. He is gineering student from Honolulu, mer local residents, were visiting Mrs. Glennie Downs are all guests beads of sweat on a man's brow orating and refreshing. They both the sophomore recipient of the Chi- whose grade point average through in Wheeler Thursday with old in the home of Mrs. Glennie Downs are all guests have now become badges of disin Wheeler Thursday with old in the home of Mr. and Mrs. honor, God forbid that we ever appeared reluctant to end what cago Tribune award. A geology mareach that state. It would defi-must have been a most pleasant jor at West Texas, he is the son a possible three points. He is a Doyle Waters of Borger spent ast week end with his parents, Pampa visited friends and relation of Christianity and civilization of Christianity and Chri

What happens to the American good neighbors, for striking such Sunday dinner geusts in the Wal-farmer during our generation may relations."

Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy and family spent last week end visiting relatives in Groom. Albert Marshall made a business. Clarence Zuhach, Dusan Pakan, Chifford Walser, B. E. Schlegal, all Wheeler County Soil Conservation Sayre, Okla.

becoming the producer.

Win Honors MAKING A GO OF LIFE West Texas St. By ROY L. SMITH Read II Kings 18:1-7

Several Pampans and Pampaal efficiency does so at a cost tained his high resolve until he where you can be alone, and there

**Area Students** 

Walter Rogers discusses the farm-er and his relation to the Ameri-can way of life. He says, and for Florence, Italy, who had visited in Phillips, Texas, as nual "Awards Day" ceremonies nua "Yesterday and today the House has been embroiled in bitter de-before returning to their native

marily fixes supports on the six ganizations in their respective Pampa was a recipient of the Chi-sponsibilities, invented no alibis, most of us make our first mistake. commodities, cotton, corn, countries. They were most gra- cago Tribune award for highest and became honest with himself We have never had an adequate

at 90 per cent of parity for the the Panhandle of Texas, and est ence class. Powell was also pre- 2. We must act vigorously and incomplete the backson live and the live we backson live and live and the live we backson live and live crop years 1955, 1956 and 1957. Un- pecially those people whose hospi- sented a ribbon for firing 370 or decisively on our own account. This that petulance, melancholy, and der the economy as it presently tallity they enjoyed. I asked them higher in rifle matches. A unit the prodigal did when he said, "I self-pity were normal experiences stands in this country, the Ameri- what impressed them more than citation went to Company D, com- will arise and go to my father." can farmer is entitled to the pas- anything else in their whole trip. manded by Poweil, for highest drill (Luke 15:18.) Until he acted the have never struggled for the sage of this hill. However, you will Both agreed that it was not the attendance. He is the son of Mr. boy was still rooted in the far heights, perhaps because we have never known there were height

ior, was awarded the Association for which to struggle. It is at this his most helpful and useful serv ices. He demonstrated for all of us invited us to live the way he did. There is a life of eternity to

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his emancipation.

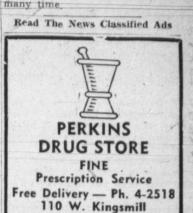
There are powers - holy and divine - within my reach which I am invited to share. I will therecountry. His own action initiated fore be still, O God, and allow thy spirit to flow in upon my soul and Count the costs of spiritual skills. 3. We must persist until we endow me. Amen. Every person who acquires spiritu- achieve results. The prodigal main- Try finding some quiet place

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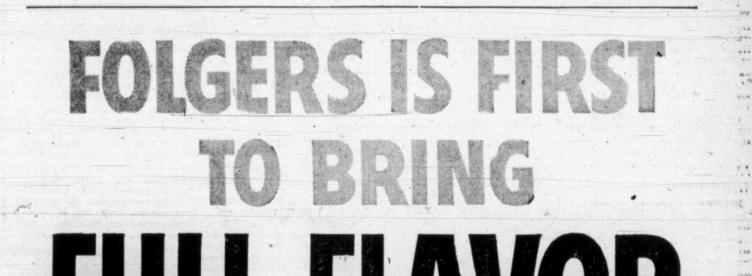
eace to which I am entitled.

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A&M Names Valedictorian

anth grade students accompanied Mrs. Everett Cole and Mrs. M. by Mrs. Gordon Whitener, James B. Smith were Shamrock visitors products and no longer the con-Prock and Thurman Pfaff, teach- Wednesday. Prock and Thurman Pfaff, teach- Wednesday.

ers; Mrs. R. G. Russ, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson re-Mrs. Henry Risner made a tour of cently visited their daughter, several business firms in Pampa Pearlie, who is a student at A.C.C. last week. They visited a radio in Abilene. station, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Plains Creamery, Cabot Machine

**Denies Romance on Rocks** 

Shops, and the Pampa Daily News Office

Ited in Waco recently. O. W. Pendleton, R. D. Mason. tress daughter and international American family-sized farm, and

Watson Burgess, Lee O'G r a d y, playboy Porfirio Rubirosa have you destroy America." George Hefley and Dick Guynes ended their romance.

attended the dedication ceremonies of the Canadian River Read The News Classified Ads Club for the impression they left the scheduled five days,

delegation of Soviet newsmen, newsreel and still nothing except an unbalance of mean and the western

the general economy. This means They were whisked into the city unemployment, it means social in a motorcade to the National problems, and it means subsequent Hotel overlooking Red Square for demands for expansions of present the late starting banquet and a government social programs. This sample of lavish Russian hospitalcannot contribute to the perpetuaiy. There was little conversation WESTPORT, Conn., May 7-UP tion of the free country visualized but broad smiles and cries of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mallory vis- Zsa Zsa Gabor's mother, Satur. by those who signed the Declara- "What say, Sarge!' to a grinning day denied a report that her ac. tion of Independence. Destroy the Soviet ex-sergeant. Porfiriev toasted in vodka hop

ing the Americans would "have Rogers has a few good words fine time in Moscow" and suggest to say about the Phillips Garden ed they prolong their visit beyond

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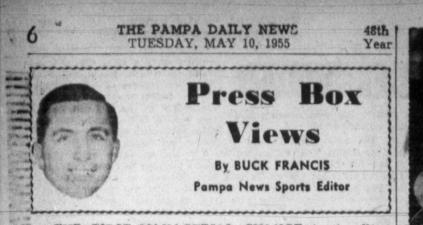


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THE FIRST MANAGERIAL CHANGE in the West Texas - New Mexico League in this young 1955 season has been made and, we might add, the change came as rather a surprise to us.

Red McQuillen has called it quits as the Amarillo Gold Sox pilot. We knew it wouldn't take Red long to realize he was in fast company in the WT-NM but we didn't think he would realize it so soon.

McQuillen didn't stick it out as But things didn't work out as long as another red-head, Red Red anticipated. Lyhn, who started the 1954 sea- McQuillen, like Lubbock's Lynn,

son as manager of the Lubbock is leaving the WT-NM Loop with Hubbers. I believe Lynn stayed around for And as for the Oilers who didn't Hubbers.

a couple months before deciding seem to impress McQuillen, they the going was too fast in the are currently in second place in WT-NM. the WT-NM race, two games away Both Lynn and McQuillen made from the league lead.

the same mistake when they came Well, Amarillo could still over to our league. Both made remarks take the Oilers, of course, but if upon reporting to their respective she does McQuillen won't be we clubs in this loop that led every-one to believe they were going to

"tear the league apart." We can't recall exactly the enough.

things that Lynn said although we do know he made some absurd WONDER IF CURTIS HARDA statements on how he was going to way's change of position is affectwin the WT-NM race hands down. ing his batting average. It seems that it is.

In the case of McQuillen, the Hardaway, who moved from Gold Sox pilot was quick to "stick third to second when the regular Oller second sacker, Pete Carhis neck out." He made a remark following the mona, underwent an appendec-

opening spring exhibition game in tomy, is currently in a tremendous March that didn't set too well with batting slump. Before going to his new position, the Oilers.

Amarillo had a good day in their shibition opener, defeating the 11 hits in 33 trips. exhibition opener, defeating the 11 hits in 33 trips. Oilers, 13-3, in near freezing tem- However, since he's been playing second base, Hardaway has peratures.

After the game, McQuillen was trips,

#### we're going to have to contend with improvement at second base de- Club, sponsors of the kid baseball we won't have any worries this fensively but his stick work is program. suffering. season.



Monday's Results

Port Arthur 11, Harlingen 10.

Tuesday's Schedule

LONGHORN LEAGUE

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..... 11 8 .579

W L Pet.

5 .722

Galveston at Corpus Christi,

Port Arthur at Harlingen.

Texas City at Waco.

Corpus Christi 9, Galveston 5.

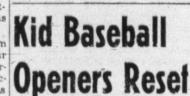
Waco 3, Texas City 2.

Tyler 8, Austin 4.

WEST TEXAS NEW MEXICO W L Pet. GB Team 13 .650 Albuquerque 10 8 .556 Pampa .....10 .556 Abilene .8 .556 Lubbock .....10 Clovis .... 8 10 .444 Plainview 8 12 .400 El Paso Tyler at Austin. ..... 7 13 .350 Amarillo Monday's Results El Paso 5, Pampa 3. Team Abilene at Plainview, ppd., wet Roswell grounds Midland Lubbock at Clovis, ppd., wet Aretsia grounds. San Angelo ..... 10 9 .526 Only games scheduled. Big Spring ..... 10 - 9 .526 Tuesday's Schedule Carlsbad ..... 8 12 .400 El Paso at Lubbock. Odessa ..... 7 12 .368 Albuquerque at Pampa. Clovis at Abilene.

WEIGH IN — Group Captain, Peter Townsend holds his gear as he weighs in for a gentle-men riders' race at Le Trem-blay, near Paris. The former Royal Air Force flier, who has been romantically linked with Britain's Princess Margaret, re-cently won a similar event but The ex-major leaguer has had

cently won a similar event, but failed to repeat.



Wet grounds have postponed the Rain Wh batted only .182, eight hits in 44 opening of Little League and Pony League season, according to word

overheard to say "if that's all Hardaway has shown marked handed down by the Optimist,

fielders and outfielders."

bound to change.

The opening date has been re set for Thursday.

Two of three scheduled games The same opening day program in the West Texas-New Mexico Gonzal will prevail Thursday. The teams League Monday night were postwho were to have played today will play in Thursday's openers. Optimist Club officials also an only contest played. Definition of the played today poned because of rain, and El Paso beat Pampa 5 to 3 in the Baldacei, 1b optimist Club officials also au-nounced last night that if the Abilene at Plainview and Lubgrounds are still too wet for play Thursday the opening day would be put off until next Tuesday. In other action taken last night Abilene at Plainview and Edu bock at Clovis were called off while Albuquerque and Amarillo were not scheduled. Charley Lehrmann picked up his in the kid baseball ranks, Dr. Nick fourth win of the season for El Kadingo was named president of Paso as he went the distance and the Teen Age League and a meet-ing for al Farm League boys in Pollet of Pampa, gave up but five the Little League and Pony League hits, but one was a two-run homer was set. The Minor Leaguers will hold a ard that broke a 3-all tie. mass meeting at the Kiwanis CClub All three Pampa runs came on All three Pampa runs came on Sonny

tennis courts at 4 p.m. Saturday. a fourth-inning homer by Sonny At that time the rosters for the Tims. Minor League rules will be an. Tuesday night's schedule: nounced along with the managers Paso at Lubbock; Albuquerque at of each team. Presidents of the Minor Leagues Plainview at Amarillo. have been elected. They are Den-

ver Tucker of the Western Little



## Locals Drop Road **Finale At El Paso**

The Pampa Oilers will return home tonight to open a five-game homestand, opening with the league-leading Albuquerque Dukes.

Grover Seitz's Oilers ended their first extended road jaunt of the season last night by dropping a close 5-3 decision to the El Paso Texans at El Paso.

Jack Venable, who is sporting a 2-2 record this season, will likely Lerhmann has now won one-half toe the slab for the Oilers tonight. of El Paso's wins to date.

Yesterday's rain left Oller Park Pollet had won his first four in a muddy condition but the starts with the Oilers before last groundskeepers are expected to night's game. have the playing field ready by The tall right hander served up a

onight. home run ball to Bill Penckard in If more rains come during the the fifth inning that spelled his day today, then the chances would undoing. Penckard's blast, coming be slim for tonight's game to be with one on, broke a 3-3 tie and played. the score remained unchanged rest

The Oilers will play Albuquerque of the way. tonight and tomorrow night and The Oilers took the lead in the then host El Paso in a three-game fourth inning when Sommy Tims

series starting Thursday night. hit his fourth home run of the sea-Both Albuquerque and El Paso son, coming with two mates will be making their first trip into aboard and giving the Pampans a Pampa this season. 3-1 lead. The Oilers, by sweeping the Al-

buquerque series, could move into the league lead. The Dukes lead bottom of the fourth and then won the Oilers by two games but the the game on Penckard's homer. Oilers would top the Albuquerque in the fifth.

nine in percentage should they Tims' homer in the fourth fol lowed successive singles by Paul sweep the two-game series. In last night's game, Tom Pol- Halter and Joe Fortin. All of the let suffered his first loss of the fourth inning damage came with season although he pitched a fine two away. The box:

Totals

Gonzales, cf

Pinckard, rf

Hawkins, c

Ruyol, 3b

George, ss

Totals

Pampa

El Paso

Lehrmann, p

Score by innings

OILERS 8

EL PASO 5

ABRHOA

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Pollet allowed only five hits but the Oilers were also facing a Player toughie, Chuck Lehrmann who won Slider, ss his fourth game for the Texans. Dial, cf

Halter, 3b Fortin, 1b Hairston, rf

> Tims, If Hardaway, 2b Hall, c Pollet, p

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game.

in the fifth inning by Bill Pinck-

E Pampa; Clovis at Abilene; and

**Rocky Will KO Cockell By** 5th--Matthews By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer SEATTLE, Wash. - UP-Harry Billy Virdon of the Cardinals pitchers. (Kid) Matthews, who fought both and Herb Score of the Indians led Virdon, the bespectacled Cardiheavyweight king Rocky Marciano a long parade of rockies who ap- nal center fielder whose success and challenger Don Cockell, preparently have made the big jump made possible Stan Musial's redicted Tuesday that the champion successfully from the minors to turn to first base, leads all the would retain his crown by a knock-

rookies with a .424 batting averthe majors. out before the end of the fifth The National League seems to age. Two other fledglings who are be - sprouting the better hilters getting in some good licks at the Matthews, who lost to Cockell among the rookie crop, according plate are the Freese brothers, three times and was knocked cold to a survey made during Monday's Gene and George, of the Pirates,

by Marciano in their only go, said off-day in the majors, while the Gene is hitting .345 while his oldhe had to "give the nod to Rocky." Marciano and Cockell meet in Williams Gets San Francisco next Monday night

with the title at stake. "It's going to be a bruising fight, 0 but it isn't going to last the 15 **Divorce**; Due 0 rounds," said Matthews. "Those 0 fellows punch too hard for a fight 0 between them to go the distance. 0 I think you'd be stretching it to say it would go more than five

To Rejoin Sox Matthews, now retired from the MIAMI, Fla. -- UP- Only Ted 000 300 000-3 ring and operating a fuel oil busi-001 220 00x-5 ness here, said Cockell hits as

kard 2, George, Lehrmann. 2B - throw as many combination Boston Red Sox. Hall. HR - Tims, Pinckard. SB- punches as the champion does. to be found. "Marciano keeps belting away

Gonzales, Pinckard, SAC -- Cap-George. Left — Pampa 4, El Paso And because of that I have to go But Matthews won't sell the Eng-But Matthews won't sell the Eng-ed a divorce from his wife, Doris. BB - Pollet 5, Lehrmann 1. lishman short.

Tugerson 6. Muncrief 9 and Jackson 8. L - Fowler. rt 010 000 000-1 5.2

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er brother is hitting .305. Score Leading

First baseman Dale Long and outfielder Bob Clemente, another pair of Pirate rookies, boast identical .305 marks, while two other rookie outfielders who were involved in a trade for each other two weeks ago, Glen Gorbous of the Phillies and Stan Palys of the Redlegs, aren't far from the charmed ,300 circle, Gorbous is batting .292 and Palys .283.

Williams knew Tuesday whether Score, of course, has made the RBI - Tims 3, Cappelli, Pinc- hard as Marciano but he doesn't he would rejoin the hit-starved biggest splash of all the American League rookies, particularly for But as usual Ted was nowhere striking out 16 Red Sox batters in a single game, May 1. The left-He came out of his self-imposed handed Cleveland fastballer has

ed a divorce from his wife, Doris, and taken the major league strike-

ROCKET CLUB

PAMPA, TEXAS

CLOSE-UP—Frankie Albert moved in for close-up movie footage of Rocky Marciano's celebrated beak at the champion's Calistoga, Calif., camp. Marciano's nose achieved hearly as much fame as his fists when it was severely and vertically split by Ezzard Charles' glove. The Rock defends the title against Don Cockell in San Francisco, May 16. Albert is the former 49er ouarterback.



BIG STATE LEAGUE

W L Pct. Team to Gardini Monday in the semi-fi-nals of the Rome International ten-the King's English. Corpus Christi . 20. 8 .714 nals of the Rome International ten-nis tournament, Morea gained the semi-finals Sunday by routing for-mer U.S. champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 6-0, 6-1, 10-12, tielders and outfielders." Charlie Grimm has been running one loss. It was the Eagles that the ball club. He said the Braves handed the veteran knuckleballer the ball club. He said the Braves handed the veteran knuckleballer Same Sone Veteral Sa Port Arthur ... 19 9 .679 Jalveston .... 15 18 .536 ..... 14 14 .500 Hartingen ...- 12 16 .428 Waco .428 ..... 11 17 .393



#### PITCHING CAMP

Pitching their tent in preparation for the Adobe Walls Council Boy Scout Circus Saturday are Mack Hagemann, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hagemann, south of city; Scott Hahn, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 814 N. Somerville; Richey Schmidt, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmidt, 801 N. Frost; and Mike Ludeman. 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ludeman, 806 N. Frost, left to right. These boys are members' of Troop 14, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. (News Photo)

#### Radiation Subcommittee Gets Big Tax **Diet Starts** Bill Carrying 26 Amendments In Denver WASHINGTON - UP -

volunteers Monday started a two- uary, 1919. AUSTIN -UP-A big tax bill, late State Affairs committee studycarrying 26 amendments, was sent ing the tax bill expressed opposi. to-three-months diet of radiationto a Senate subcommittee Tuesday, tion Monday to other proposed tax treated food at the Army nutrition hearings on the measure con- on crude oil and on "dedication re- laboratory, Denver, Colo, cluded. And there was another serves' of natural gas,

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mittee Monday concluded hearings ation in opposing the crude oil lavy. The volunteers are men who had Had he not died -- on Feb, 28, ed among 140,000 Ford workers on a House-approved tax bill aimed B. M. Britton, speaking for the conscientious objections to military at providing the estimated \$60 mil- Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of Amer- service.

lion additional revenue needed to ica, opposed the proposed tax on Maj. Gen. K. L. Hastings, Army Radford Says meet a record-sized \$1.5 billion dedicated reserves on ground it quartermaster general, told a Joint spending program already drafted was unconstitutional, would yield Atomic Energy subcommittee the U.S. Still little more than a token amount of Army plans a pilot plant with a U.S. Still Tuesday marked the end of the revenue and "would afford some capacity of treating 1,000 tons of 120-day constitutional session of lawyers a nice piece of business" food a month by 1958. The process involves treating Needs Allies the 54th Legislature.

before the U.S. Supreme Court. Testimony from Fuller

Testimony from Fuller food, either raw, frozen or cooked, WASHINGTON -UP - Adm. Ar-Other testimony included that with radio-active rays which kill thur W. Radford said Monday "it thur W. Radford said Monday "it councils rejected all proposals disclosed that Prime Minister Ja-The same constitutional amendment that gave members of this from Sen. Jep Fuller of Port Ar- all bacteria. The food then can be would be a dangerous misconcep- which the companies' negotiators waharla! Nehru has asked for de Joe loves her," Rosemary exlegislature a salary increase from \$10 to \$25 daily, making it the superiority had made for changes in the con-superiority had made for changes in the conhighest paid legislature in state proved one-cent increase in the tion as long as it is packaged to in modern weapons has reduced tract.

**Germans Really Discovered Terror Of War Under Hitler** 

By CHARLES M. MCCANN 1925 - there might never have United Press Foreign Analyst been a Nazi Germany. It took the Germans less than Ebert developed into a statesthree months, after the end of man of world stature. He died un-World War I to estalish the Wei-der the strain of office.

mar republic in place of the Kai- Germany was beset by political ser's empire. and economic problems, and no This time it has taken 10 years leader emerged to take Ebert's ince the end of World War II to place.

establish the Bonn republic as a No leader, that is, until Hitler. sovereign nation in succession to Most Germans knew he was a fraud and a menace. But they Adolf Hitler. Germany fought World War I on were ripe for a dictatorship.

the soil of other countries. At the end it was exhausted but undam-

aged. It was only after the armis-tice that Allied troops moved in to occupy it. Germany then never ceased to

be a sovereign nation, and only a small part of its territory was occupied. Discovered War

This time every German, man, Strike Vote tunity to find out what war was

DETROIT -UP- CIO United Actor Sues like While the bomber planes of the Auto Workers delegates returned United States and Great Britain to their home locals across the narained destruction on German ci- tion Tuesday to conduct strike Magazine ties, the armies of the Western Al- votes among nearly a half million For Million lies and the Russians swept over Ford and General Motors work-Germany to meet at the Elbe Riv- ers.

Union officials ordered the strike HOLLYWOOD - UP - Actor This ought to prove an impor- votes at separate meetings with Robert Mitchum sued Confidential tant factor if some future Hitler the delegates and negotiating Magazine for \$1 million Monday, arises and calls on Germans to teams representing the union's claiming he was ridiculed and de- est singing star to warm up for done in moderation. It's wonder-

It is forgotten now that after the is going to be a strike. It is forgotten now that after the Kaiser's regime collapsed, it was a very close question whether Ger-many would become a democracy or a Soviet republic. HI should emphasize the union will do everything humanly possi-ble to avoid a strike," union Pres-ident Walter Reuther said, "This

Friedrich Ebert, Socialist lead means we feel we have arrived at er and labor union organizer, did the time and the place where lack story was "completely and entirely more than any man to save Ger. of progress justified taking a false and untrue." He said it was strike vote." many from communism then.

Ebert had been named chancel- Negotiations aimed at obtaining or after the armistice. He succeeded in suppressing se- of Ford and GM have been recess-Mitchum recently attended a party or after the armistice. rious Communist uprisings in Ber- ed temporarily but the Ford talks co-hosted by actor Charles Laugh-

Nine lin in December, 1918, and Jan- will resume Wednesday and GM negotiators will return to action celebrate completion of a picture. Ripe for Dictator next week. The guaranteed annual Ebert insisted that elections be wage is the central issue in the entering the dining room, he strip-

held. As the result, a national as- talks, The experiment is the first con- sembly met at Weimar, in the The new contracts would replace walked to the table where he retired and emerged this year at and the fastest and best fiddlers in the nation will be on hand for

The strike vote will be conduct- said:

If the workers vote favorably, the union would be free to strike after its contract with the company expires.

necessarily follow a "no contract, Monday it has delivered a strong band. Jose Ferrer, for two years act, no work" policy. In their meetings with the nego- mir border incident in which 12 In- with sister Betty.

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According to the magazine,

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Mitchum, according to the ar-

LOOKS FINE, BUT Supposedly the last word in streamlining, the "Gilda" gets the attention of the crowd at the 37th Automobile Show in Turin, Italy. What the crowd doesn't know is that "Gilda" is just a gilded cage with out a motor. Otherwise, the sleek, superluxury car is complete. **10-Year-Old Brunette Warms** 

sons," Gail insisted. "They let me

Lady" with sister Betty on the

Rosemary and Gail recently re-

sing the way I want to.'

48th Year

**Up For Success As A Singer** 

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

**TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1953** 

By ALINE MOSBY By ALINE MOSBY imum while she's in school. I HOLLYWOOD UP The new think work is fine for a child if

balance Rosemary and Betty Clooney.

Rosemary and Betty started to Rosemary is a star of CBS rasing together occasionally when dio and TV and Paramount mo-vies with younger Betty close behind. Now the junior member of gan professionally on the radio at 16 and 13. All three girls have the Clooney clan, half-sister Gail, "a family resemblance" in their is following in their footsteps with voices. Rosemary thinks. Gail hopes to be both a singer and a dancer when she grows up. "But they don't give me les-

**Old Fiddlers** The magazine said that before age 6 when she sang "She's a To Gather

Robert Q. Lewis show. She then retired and emerged this year at and the tune-up time in Athens again the May 27 shindig, the program Rosemary and Gail recently re-corded two children's hymns. This 'A spokesman said "we do not ticle, looked around the room and summer they plan an album on expect nor desire to make money

children's records. Gail was sitting in the den of Rosemary's Beverly Hills home Tuesday and appeared more ab-sorbed in raffle tickets she's sell-ing for her grammar school than her first interview. Gail has NEW DELHI, India -UP- The in her first interview. Gail has for the best fiddling band, and \$25 Indian government announced lived with Rosemary and her hus for the best novelty or specialty

> Other prizes will be awarded for second, third, fourth and fifth

"This Is a masquerade party. and 325,000 GM employees. isn't it? Well, I'm a hamburger.'

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await action, Sen. William Shireman testified dals. as public hearings ended, mean- At the same time, the Senate The Missouri Supreme Court Mon- such forces, he said, "the costs while, that he had received only State Affairs committee voted out day reversed the conviction of a would be prohibitive." one piece of mail concerning a tax to the floor with minor amend- former Marguette University foot- Radford appeared with Assistant For Convict's

"A man in Matador wrote and fines up to \$10,000 for making a Chernick, Chicago, returned to St. \$3,530,000,000 foreign aid program. SAN RAFAEL, Calif. -UP- At said he thought it (a state income false statement in connection with Louis for a new trial, ruling that Of the total, \$1,717,200,00 is for torney Melvin Belli has filed a tax) was the most equitable tax sale of land under the veterans Circuit Judge Waldo C. Mayfield military aid, with \$812,500,000 for complaint in Marin County Super-

plan proposed at this legislature," land program. the Corpus Christi senator said. Briscoe's act also would set up Circuit Atty. Edward L. Dowd over military efforts, and \$1,000,300,000 Asher in her attempt to gain pos-Would Raise \$95 million county screening committees defense objections, Shireman proposed that the state charged with reporting to the Vetlevy an income tax equal to 5 per erans Land Board on the moral cent of the amount paid by a per- character and financial responsison or corporation in federal in- bility of veterans applying for land

come taxes. He estimates it would loans. It would tighten, too, proviraise about \$95 million a year, cer- sions concerning appraisals of tainly enough to take care of Texas land. financial needs.

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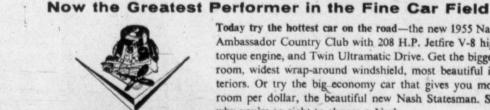
session of convict-author Caryl Chessman's latest manuscript,

The manuscript, "Trial by Ordeal," was impounded by Warden Harley O. Teets of San Quentin prison when Chessman tried to convey publishing rights to Miss Asher, his attorney, last March. Belli asked the court to define the state's and Chessman's rights in regard to a condemned man's property and to order the manuscript into the custody of a court

clerk while deciding the issue. Chessman is the author of the best-selling autobiography, "Cell 2455, Death Row." He has been doncemned to death for a series

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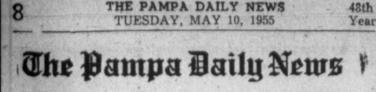
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## Grim Truth

Ralph De Toledano is a Newsweek editor, and a writer who has become an authority on Russian espionage and the communist underground. Two of his nonfiction books -- "Spies Dupes and Diplomats," and "Seeds of Treason," the latter written following his coverage of the Hiss trial -- made a considerable stir. They minced no words, dealt with specific names, dates and places, and it has been said that the American communists along with witting and unwitting fellow-travelers made a strong effort to prevent them from being fovorably reviewed and to bury them in the bookstores. However, both did get much notice and had substantial successes

Now de Toledano has continued his anti-communist work in a different literary form --- the documentary novel. This new book, "Day of Reckoning," was published recently by Henry Holt Company. It is a book which can and was designed to be read on two levels of meaning.

First of all, it is a suspense story. The backgrounds and characterizations are always vivid and sometimes brilliant, It is switfly-paced and readable. There is much dark violence, and some tangy romantic interludes.

The flashbacks to the Spanish Civil War are especially notable, both for their tragic color and teel, and tor the descriptions of how the Soviet deliberately and cruelly helped to destroy the Loyalists they were supposed to be supporting. The story line is that of a man seeking to avenge a friend — an anti-communist an-archist — who has been murdered by a Soviet hatchetmon.

On the other level, the book, work of fiction though it be, has its roots in grim truth. Its characters - from the Soviet professional killer to the well-educated, wellconnected State Department official who serves the Russians - have or have had their counterports in American life. So distinguished a writer as John Dos Passos has said: "Day of Reckoning casts a lurid beam into some of the dark unpalatable corners of recent history ...... What makes your flesh creep is that so much of it is true.

The Saturday Evening Post cited the novel in an editorial discussion of the argument that any government employe accused of communism should be entitled to meet his accusers face to face. It observed that this were the rule, flush out a man like the State Department official described by de Toledona. The Post went on: "His accusers are either FBI operatives who have infiltrated the communist organization after prolonged training and indoctrination, or they are actual members of the Red conspiracy who have had enough and are anxious to expose it. If the FBI operative is required to identify himself publicly, his usefulness is over and the Government is shy one more vitally important soldier in the undercover war against communism. If the 'informer' is a would-be converted communist, his reward for belatedly attempting to serve his country may be death."

#### WHEN YOU'RE WELL AND HEALTHY Year BETTER JOBS

#### By R. C. HOILES "Wanted: More Millionaires"

Since it has been popular for years to condemn the man who has honestly acquired property even though on a free market, com petative basis, and since mightmakes-right "educators" are 'contending that they have a right to coerce men to pay for what they call "education" It is well to ana lyze how the millionaire really helps the man who needs a job. An article written by Dean Russell under the heading of "Wanted:

by the Foundation for Economic Education under "Clippings" of Note. This is the way Dean Russell

More Millionaires" brings out this

point very clearly. It was printed

puts it: "This country may need a good five-cent cigar; but it could bet ter use a hundred or so new millionaires - modern Edisons, Carnegies, Hills, Fords, Wanamakers We need men of vision who'll build and produce - not little men who wish to divide and equalize. In this age of the so-called "common man,' we desperately need a few uncommon men

"For the past 50 years, we com mon men have been increasingly using our majority votes to penalize and hamstring the uncommon men of the market place, the per sons who have the ability and am bition to become wealthy by offering the rest of us a desired product or service at an agreeable price. Spurred on by the demagogues who are trying to control us by pretending to take care of us, we're rejecting the original American idea of rewarding each person according to his merit as determined by the voluntary decisions of consumers who use their own money in a free market economy, Instead, we're demanding more government ownership and more government controls.

"In an attempt to justify this increasing encroachment of government into the market place, we common men claim that no man is worth a million dollars; that when one man has a million, other persons are thereby reduced to poverty. Are these claims valid? There are only two legitimate ways a man can become a millionaire - by luck or ability. It might be thought that the two are unrelated. But what about this

are so frequently found together. For example, were the American Indians just unlucky because they didn't i went engines and find oil? between Senator William E. Jen. ive 158 electoral votes: ner-and Governor George N. Craig H. Duff and the reactionary Grun-Why a i't the natives of Iran and Venezuela become millionaires of Indiana over the Administra-The discoveries and developments months. They can no longer con- terests. of 'lucky' American capitalists have raised living standards for peoples all over the world - and have made millionaires of the lucky' discoverers and developers. "The collectivistic countries -

puzzling fact: 'Luck' and ability

those following the communist philosophy of 'to each according to need' by government authorityalso never seem lucky



deNaught Syndicate, Inc. National Whirligig Feuds Are Breaking Up **GOP At State Levels** 

The other day Semton K. Tsarapkin was asked in the United Na. ful."

gentleman wish to speak?" He re- very young child." viet Union." I'd put him over my knee."

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what GOP politicians at Washing. too pro-Ike and too liberal for ton have secretly dreaded for Pennsylvania's manufacturing in-

General Herbert Brownell, Jr., ful Republican leadership.

When a Governor and a Sena-from Albany has left a leaderless Michigan Democrats are so jubtor from such a rock-ribbed Repub- and dispirited organization. Dewey

## Fair Enough

Monument In Los Angeles Has The Public Aroused By WESTBROOK PEGLER

LOS ANGELES - Back in Jan- angry' critics published a picture uary, the local press and radio of a praying mantis, which is an reflected another of those emotion- insect, to show a resemblance. al conniptions which are peculiar This "crucifixion" got first to Los Angeles, over the emplace- prize at an exhibition of the mument of a bronze object about 15 nicipal art department.

feet high which was represented The Daily People's World, a as a statue and a work of art Communist paper, said all those The object represents a cop guard who objected to the object at the ing an American family consisting police building were "hate monof husband, wife and child in the gers" whose "appeal to prejudice ran the gamut of anti-Negro, antiarms of Madonna. The Board of Public Works and foreign-born, anti-liberal 'hates'

the Board of Municipal Art Com-missioners awarded \$10,000 to Ber-Eva English, and others, filed nard Rosenthal for doing this, as a complaint in the superior court part of the price of the new police praying that the object be formal-building. The edifice is one of those ly condemed as a public nuisance novelty jobs on the order of the and that the city government be Marshall plan capitol buildings at ordered to remove it and forbidden to put it up anywhere on city Bonn, Germany.

Soon after the object was erect. premises. Miss English said it was "ugly, obscene and vulgar" and ed, amid hostile outcries, it was "insulting to the men and women covered with a shroud of either brown butchers' paper or canvas. Councilman Harold Harby said "it Picketing demonstrations by pat-

riotic groups borrowed tactics from I could not get close enough to the Communists and the CIO. Their peer beneath the veil because the walk-way to the new police build-not grasshoppers; "send this ing was chained off and there thing to Russia"; "the police were signs warning unauthorized don't deserve this insult," and "a persons that armed minions of a private patrol service were on "Security measures" were im "Security measures" were imguard to repulse them. I love my posed on Jan. 20, the day the ob-work — but this seemed to be no ject was put together, one day work — but this seemed to be no occasion for the supreme sacrifice. ahead of schedule, and were still However, your nose knows and in force, and paid for at public further relied on photographs of expense on the day of my visit. the object for my concurrence with The New York Times published a letter from Leo Friedlander Mr. Harby's judgement. Other members of the city coun-cil after the manner of Felix society damning the object as Frankfurther have filed seperate "not sclpture but a metallic monconcurrences as follows:

strosity Don Aplan: "Excuse me. I want But Benjamin D. Bernstein, of Philadelphia, wrote the Los An-

Rosalind Wyman: "There is a geles City Council an offer to buy It looks like the Commies are beginnin' to get on to themseives. man, Supposedly, and a woman, it for \$10,000 and said he would holding a baby. The first does not present it to the Fairmount Park look human. The want does not Commission as a memorial to park look womanly. The baby looks aw- guards who had died to protect American families,"

John S. Gibson, Jr.: "This looks Mr. Bernstein's whole attitude tions, "For what purpose does the like the fanatic scribbling of . a naturally offended councilman Harby, who had exclaimed "it stinks." plied, "I am not a gentleman. I Harold Henry: "If I had a three- But an incidental claim that Phil-WASHINGTON - The open feud the Impressive and possibly decis- am the representative of the So- year-old child who dared do that adelphia ranked third a mong American cities, inflamed Mr. Harby's civic pride to the eruption point. This claim proved to him

The emotional power of these the venezuera become minionaries of Indiana over the Administra-the discloses dy organization continues. Duff is oil? Were they merely unlucky? what GOP politicians at Washing. too pro-Ike and too liberal for what GOP politicians at Washing. The continues is a manufacturing in the population of the Governor G. Mennen Williams achievement by Mr. Rosenthal. The California legislature has

have transformed this erstwhile This one was "crucifixion." It been debating bills which might ceal the ugly fact that the Republican organization on the state lev- by 260,000 voles, the Democrats territory. Former Senator Homer like that of an ostrich, and an apex asylums of countless citizens on el is shot through with personal and political quarrels in common-wealths that command 158 votes in the electoral college Thomas E. Dewey and Attorney differences are their greatest as bassador to The Philippines. Thomas E. Dewey and Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., ful Republican leadership. gest long flippers, and one set of close to home.



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This is but one of the important and difficult questions that "Day of Reckoning" raises in dramatic form. As Eugene Lyons of Reader's Digest has out it, the story "is set at the very core of the world we live in."

#### THE NATION'S PRESS

#### 'ALWAYS OUR FRIENDS' (Omaha World Herald)

Senator Knowland of California, the Republican Senate leader, put his finger on one of the mysteries of these times.

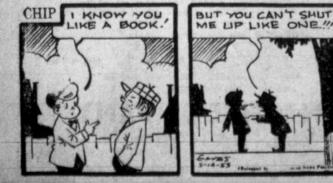
He was discussing the recent proprals of Adlai Stevenson and other leit-eaners concerning Formosa including the plan to establish a

U.N. "trusteeship" over territory now held by Chiang Kai-shek. Said the Californian:

"It's strange that these proposals Con't suggest a trusteeship over the n ainland of China or a plebescite of its people. It's always our friends end allies who are expected to roll

as recalled from Korea. Consistently the ADA wing of the Democratic Party has been pressing the Administration in Washington to make concessions to the Reds. If this group has ever demanded that the Reds give back any of the territory they gained through aggression, or that they free any of the millions of human beings they seized without right, that fact has not been called to public attention. Why are these Americans so ins' tently eager to give new grants

of power and territory to the Reds? Why is it their constant demand the telephone system.



that the United States and its friends fall back? We imagine that Senator Know-

land's puzzlement is shared by a great many of his countrymen. OREGON FILBERT California Farmer

Oregon seems to grow her share of "filberts." Take, for example, Elchard Neuberger the new Senator. He says that, the Governor should stay in the power business in order to make money. The partnership policy, he contends is

wrong because "it would end a earn more than that if he couldn't money-making arrangement for the Government. The Wall Street Journal, com-

menting on this, made the following statement: "What deprives Consider the years that have Senator Neuberger's idea of any posed since Douglas MacArthur newness is that it has been propounded by Socialists from Karl Marx to the British Labor Party: the Labor Party actually did apply to Britain's steel business. It is the idea that the rewards of enterprise do not belong to the people who individually make them possible, but to the collective entity of "government" which will then dispose of them as it sees fit." The same would be true, of course, about the revenue the Government surrenders by not making automobiles or steel, or by not running the railroads or

discover much of value to mankind. At best, they're imitators, not trail blazers. They're more interested in dividing up the fruits of existing discoveries than in offering an incentive for eddtional developments. Their policy doubly discourages production: First, high tion.

the electoral college.

production automatically decreases when the producers know that their higher earnings and profits will all people, whether they have earned them or not.

grandchildren lucky enough to be the current disputes, born in a rich family? Since they

do with it as he wished?

cent standard of living.

"The purpose of government is

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had no part in accumulating the wealth, should they be permitted to keep it? For that matter, should any person be permitted to keep a gift from any other person? Before deciding, consider this: If, for example, the original Henry Ford had been told that he couldn't leave

his money to his children or to anyone else he wished, he might Here is a rundown, brief but never have become a millionaire. basic, on the internal dissensions He might have produced only a and difficulties in six states with few thousand cars instead of many mon man, who put America on top millions of them. He would probof the world. ably have closed up shop when

"Now the collectivists in Amerhe made his first half million dolica are illegalizing the millionlars. Why should he attempt to aires and dividing their fortunes are destroying the traditional "That may or may not be called American idea of rewarding each a selfish viewpoint, but it is the philosophy that made the American shown in a voluntary scciety by standard of living the envy of the a free people using their own monworld. True enough, the biggest ey. They're substituting the comfactories belonged to millionaires munist doctrine of 'to each acand would-be - millionaires. But cording to need' by force of govfor the first time in history, the erament.

workers who operated the machines "In reality, though, the future produced e-sough to enjoy a deprosperity of everyone - including the needy - depends on en-"It's doubtless true that a few couraging persons to become milmillionaires were crooks. But since lionaires; to build railroads, the primary function of governhouses, and power plants; to dement should be to stop skuldugvelop television, plastics, and new gery in general, why didn't govuse for atomic power. The reaernment put the crooked millionson is simple: No-man in a free aires in jail? Do you suppose the country can make a million dolcrooked millionaire - gangsters lars through the machinery of were protected by equally crooked production without producing policicians and government ollisomething that we common men want at prices we're willing to pay unless he has the chance to make to protect every person's life. a profit, to become rich-yes, even to become a millionaire.

liberty, and honestly a c q u i r e d property - even if the property is worth a million dollars. If government performs that one function efficiently, it has done enough. "The honest effort of uncommon men to become millionaires created new sources of wealth. It didn't cost the rest of us a penny, On the contrary, the capitalis-tic millionaires created new jobs and paid high wages to the rest of us. It wasn't the pampered and glorified common man, but rather the defamed and slandered uncom-

lican stronghold as Indiana ex- is out to make money, not votes. flant that they have proposed Gov change such epithets as "neurot- He and Brownell have gone sep- ernor Williams as a Presidential c" and "monkey," it means that arate ways, and are not so friend. candidate, if Adlai E. Stevenson the family is breaking up and ly as they once were. Dewey has or Harriman stumble. headed for a political Reno. It is no influence at Washington. not a pleasant prospect virtually Governor Averell Harriman, as state politicos know the score here.

By RAY TUCKER

New York: The departments of

on the eve of a Presidential elec- a 1956 possibility, initiates such California has three Presidential popular predecessors as F.D.R., possibilities - Chief Justice Earl

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These intrastate feudings will be Senator Herbert Lehman and Al Warren, Vice-President "Dick" extremely difficult to resolve in Smith. He hopes to convert New Nixon and Senator William F. the brief period between the time York into a solidly Democratic Knowland. Another explosive inbe taken from them. Second, low for nominating and electing the state, enhancing his 1956 chances, dividual is Governor Goodwin J. broduction automatically results next President. For one thing, Ike New Jerse when a government promises to has no heart for mixing into local cans resent give housing, medical care, old-age and petty politics. Few of these nage favoriti pensions, and other necessities to parochial fights have any connec- Case, a pro-E tion with high principles or issues. alist. Case w Personal ambition, hatreds and a ter a bitter

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"That may be economics or greed or just plain human nature. But it's the dynamo that made the American people the best - fed. best-clothed, best-housed, and most charitable people in history. Why should we now insist on equalizating ourselves down to the standard of living 'enjoyed' by the common men in other countries where capitalistic millionaires have been replaced by collectivistic commissars?"

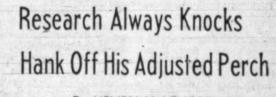
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	These feuds in such electorally important states — the Republi-
(Newark), once a Re- ibraltar, show-d their	cans cannot win without carrying most of them — have only one political meaning, in GOP strate-
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Hankerings



By HENRY MCLEMORE

Every time I get myself what portant jobs, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. is electorally I consider well-adjusted, and be- the best time for important jobs. Republi- gin to feel that I am in tune with 6 p.m. is the worst time for toothit carrying the world, along comes a scien aches and 6 a.m. is the worst only one tist with a batch of research which time for catching colds. OP strate causes me to begin all over That business of doing my most

important jobs' between 5 in the

side against the other. He must la warfare between Senator James personal and political disagree bomb was the last word in hor- to strain my relations with Mary, let the angry state guerillas fight set, together with unemployment ments on a national level. He must ror I read that a fat man had She's going to squawk about holdit out, despite the evil effect on among John L. Lewis' miners. run again, or the GOP is sunk a much better chance of survival ing up dinner while I ham mer than a thin one, so I quit being away at the sagging front steps ashamed of my bay window and which I have been working on for patted it with pride. I took to strok- two months and which just have to ing my chins with the same pleas- be fixed if we don't want to break ure the owner of a racing stable our necks. I've been trying to

feels when he strokes a stake win mend the steps around 2 p.m. ner, and with each bit of mashed when Dr. Jones says I'm hardly potatoes or chocalate cake I be- worth shooting. came more pleased with myself. Then Dr. Somebody-Or-Other souffle falls at 7 p.m. because I

emerged from his laboratory and am at the peak of my efficiency said that there wasn't any safety and misist on burning one more in excess pounds at all, and fat word into the leather pillow I am men only made a better target for making her for an anniversary sur-A-bombs, So once more I had to prise, start wearing double - breasted

start wearing double - breasted suits and high collars like Herbert cold hours are all right with me Hoover once sported. Then it was exercise. I rejoiced because I never have been so at-

when I heard that exercise wasn't tentive to detail as to establish fixed times for these. I've just letbeneficial at all, but downright dangerous. This assured me of a long life, but no sooner had I laid

plans for the celebration of my what time Doctor Jones used for plans for the celebration came an-100th birthday than out came an-other scientist to explode this the-ory. So it was back to the old Saving myself, and that could exercise grind for me — spelling Saving myself, and Mary with the egg-beater in the make a difference.

kitchen now and then, picking my own clothes up off the floor, and turns around the sofa before break-

fast.

Now the latest disappointment is at hand. In the morning newspaper

is a dispatch from Hamburg, Germany, listing the findings of one Dr. Jones concerning the best and worst hours of the day for certain things. Not a single part of Dr. Jones' timetable agrees with what I thought was the perfect timetable I had established for myself so, as the old saying has it, here we go again, boys,

According to Dr. Jones, 4 a.m. is the worst time for working, 8 a.m. is best for physical exercise, 12 noon is the perfect time for lunch, 2 p.m. is the worst for im-



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America's oldest military organization, the National Guard, has served in war and in peace for over 300 years. Our country's strongest and most ready reserve, the National Guard — on the ground and in the air — consists of more than 5,700 organized, equipped and Federally recognized units with a strength of nearly 400,000 officers and enlisted men. Units are located in more than 2,200 communities in the 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska.



that.

National Guard training is not limited to armory and field unit schools. These AAA officers of Florida's National Guard training. Guardsmen attend all active Army and Air Force receive intensive practical instruction during a recent twoschools, including over 200 special courses, also state and day Staff Officers Conference.

National Guardsmen have served our country II and in Korea. Above, members of Alexander with honor and distinction in every emergency Hamilton's Company of New York Artillery in from pre-Revolutionary War days to the present action at the Battle of Trenton in the bitter day - played a vital role in World Wars I and winter of 1776.

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throughout continental United States and off-shore territories - are on a virtually around-the-clock alert against enemy sneak air attack.

The Air Guard's 87 tactical squadrons - soon to be

100% jet-plane equipped-strategically located

Air National Guard jet pilots – part of special "5-minute runway alert" units actively supporting the Air Force aerial defense of the United States against sudden attack rush for their jet planes after receiving a "red scramble" alert.





National Guard tankmen, part of the Guard's powerful armored forces, get a National Guard tank set for combat during a recent field encamp-ment mission. The National Guard troop basis includes 5 armored divisions, 22 infantry divisions, 9 regimental combat teams, 9 armored cavalry regiments, 123 antiaircraft artillery battalions and 74 field artillery battalions.



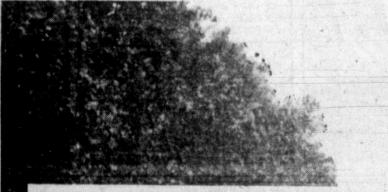
Hawaiian National Guardsmen, cannoneers of 483rd Field Artillery Battalion, loads howitzer for high angle fire mission over a 3000 feet mountain to hit target, during 15 day summerfield training exercise.

Men of a National Guard antiaircraft artillery clock "on site" mission of defending Ameribattalion prepare to fire a 90-mm "sky" ca's major production and population centers sweeper" gun against a target plane during against sneak aerial attack with these guns recent summer field training. National Guard and larger 120-mm "stratosphere" artillery. AAA units are participating in a round-the-



On the ground and in the Air, the Alaska National Guard and Air National Guard help defend America's strategic far North territory against possible aggression. Above, men of the Alaska Guard's two Eskimo Scout Bat-

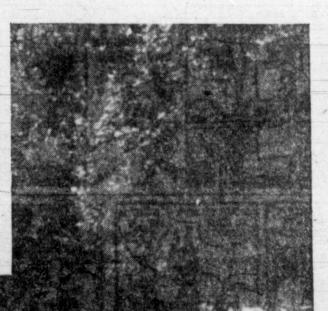
talions, only troops of their kind in our armed forces, study the terrain before breaking up into infantry patrols, during a simulated combat problem.



Among the American troops which marched triumphantly down Champs Elysées, Paris in World War II were thousands of National Guardsmen.

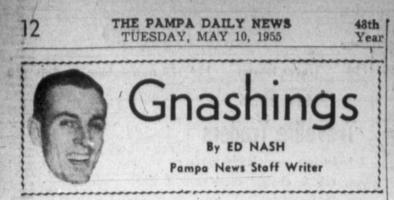


The National Guard serves in peace as well as in war, since 1946 participated in more than 500 rescue or relief operations during local emergencies and national disasters. Above, a National Guardsman patrols a destroyed area after the local units took over following a tornado near Cleveland, Ohio.









FIFTEEN YEARS ago today, a Smith are giving the television in famed Britisher took over a job dustry gray hairs. They haven't that he was not to relinquish till turned on their TV set since they several weeks ago . . . The man got back from a weekend trip a he displaced was Neville Cham- week ago yesterday. berlain . . . The man who took

over from him recently was An- THESE JAYCEES, they think a thony Eden . . , He's been an ar- long time about something, then tist, politician, war correspondent, make their final decision . . . Take writer, "former Naval person"... the Tampa Junior Chamber of None other than Sir Winston Commerce ... The club sent a Churchill, long-time prime minis- wire to Dr. Jonas Salk, commending him on discovering the miracle ter of Britain. vaccine to combat polio. The night

ASSETNOC TOOFERAB, TRA. before, the report went, the club GOB YERHPMUH, NEIRB'O DNU decided it was in favor of the dis-MDE. . . I tell you, this man covery . . But don't worry, you Paul West, he has gone whacky. absolutely whacky . . . First the Tampa is correct — it's not Pam-Pampa theaters man has some pa . . . It's Tampa, Fla., not Pamtwigs, disguised as tress, put up pa, Tex., that's concerned . . twigs, disguised as tress, put up in front of the LaVista Theater to "push" a Tarzan peicture ... Then, to publicize a prison film, he takes away the "trees" and the takes away the strees" and makes the outside of the building through . . . Probably Doc Salk look like a- you guessed it! - couldn't have been happier than to a prison . . . Then, to top it off, know that the Tampa JayCees he puts the above apparent gib- that's "T," remember? - are for berish on the marquee of the La- him.

Nora Theater . . . To perform a public service, and to keep traf- EISENHOWER and his squirrels cese of Texas. fic from piling up in the 100-block Rogers and his pigeons . . . Life of North Cuyler, Gnashings here- in the nation's capital just beby lets you-all in on what it means comes more than one can bear at . All you gotta do is read the times, it seems . . . The Pampa Barefoot Contessa, Humphrey Bo. got much more of a problem than gart, Edmund O'Brien.

to show thim who's boss, or have something new he learns, some-thing he hadn't realized before ..., Dickie Sargent, one of Pampa's which he evidently is truly thank-Dickie Sargent, one of his eves phany second-graders, got his eyes opened the other day — and left ful; "They're not parrots." his mother with something to think

"Yeah," he said, then added the clincher - "But not Chinese!"

TV GRAY HAIRS: Sue and Al \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### KEVA – Shamrock 1580 on Your Radio Dial T:15-Texas Koundup (news) 7:30-Swap Shop 7:45-Rhythm Clock Time 8:90-World News from KEVA 8:05-Time, Tune, Temperature 8:45-Behind the Scenes (news)

#### ATOMIC-AGE TYPEWRITER

Unusual offspring of the atomic age is this typewriter with two keyboards. The extra one gives the machine 180 characters and was added for typing involved mathematical formulas. It's in use at the atomic energy research center at Harwell, England.

# Marlin Preacher Is The New

WACO, Tex. -- UP -- The Rev., Thomas Bagby of Houston; the

fragan bishop of the Episcopal Dio- Haden Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; the effective.

er graduation from Berkeley Di. Lea, Knoxville, Tenn.

Baretoot Contessa, Humphrey Bo gart, Edmund O'Brien. TO A SECOND-GRADER, the world is an ever-changing, everworld is an ever-changing, ever-exciting thing . . . One day it'll wait for ma on the front more day's council meeting. Goddard

ed Goddard into coming to Texas. He presented the new suffragan

about, too . . . He had met Mary Ann Hom, a little Chinese girl, and was amazed to find she knew something of the Chinese lan. . Even the seven-year. and having brought him to Texas "Do you know," he told olds - that's right, SEVEN - will and made something out of him."

Two suffragan bishops will serve as a bachelor could ever fear to under Bishop Hines. Goddard will hear . . . Said the cute little gal. be one and the other will be chosen with a gleam in her eye: "I'm goat regular diocesan council next ing to get a husband, bring him January. A suffragan has all rights home and tie him to a tree!"

and privileges of a regular bishop except automatic right of succes

Leads on First Ballot School Influence Goddard led on the first ballot Friday, followed by the Rev. mittee is scheduled to be named James P. Clements of St. Mark's

shortly to investigate alleged in. church, Houston, who was nomifluence of outside and local groups nated from the floor. Goddard was

#### Salk Team Government Working In **Rests Case** Pittsburgh **Against Reds**

PITTSBURGH -UP- Dr. Jon- DENVER -UP- Government Gov. Allan Shivers. Each will serve last year, as Salk's research team inoculated prosecutors rested their case late new terms expiring May 15, 1961. Pittsburgh school children with po- Monday in the Denver Smith act The governor also announced 7,730,000 acres, down from the 1953 lio vaccine Tuesday in the contin- conspiracy trial after 18 witnesses these other appointments:

uation of the scientist's tests to had identified all seven of the de- To the San Jacinto State Park make the vaccine as close to 100 fendants from the stand as Colo commission, for two-year terms tion standpoint was the 6.040,000 per cent effective as possible. rado and regional officials of the expiring May 23, 1957. Miss Mary bales in 1949, the USDA said. A spokesman for Salk said the Communist party.

Todd of Houston, W. T. Kendal Jr., current experiment "has nothing The jury was excused until 10 of Houston and Charles E. Gilbert to do" with a government recom-mendation that further shots be Judge Jean S. Breitenstein, who is To the State Board of Pharmacy. postponed until all vaccine stocks hearing the trial. He gave the de- for six-year terms expiring June

fense until Wednesday to prepare 14, 1961, Lee T. Stinson of Snyder, are rechecked. "The work going on in Pitts- motions and to get ready to pre- reappointment, and Frank Reese of burgh at the present time is mere- sent defense witnesses. Houston, succeeding Paul D. Carly a continuation of the studies The government case, which re- roll of Texarkana.

conducted over the past two and quired 22 actual trial days, ended To the Pecos River Compact a half years by the virus research after U.S. Attorney Donald E. Kel- Commission, two-year term expir laboratories of the University of ley finished questioning the last ing May 5, 1957, J. C. Wilson of Pittsurgh." the spokesman said. witness, Bellarmino "Bill" Duran, Pecos, reappointment. About 8,000 school children and 30, of Denver. To the Rio Grande Compact

scheduled to receive shots in this The trial began March 21, Commission, two-year term expirlatest phase of Salk's tests in the Duran has testified he was an ing July 16, 1957, Louis A. Scott next week or so. Some 15,000 chil- undercover agent for the FBI in of El Paso, reappointment. dren already have been inoculated the Communist party from 1948 unin tests conducted prior to and til a month ago. Intense cross-ex-since the announcement by Dr. amination of Duran, unemployed

Thomas Francis last April 12 that Denver truck driver, had delayed the polio vaccine is safe and ef- government attempts to rest their fective to the degree of 80 to 90 case since last week. per cent. A two-hour conference between

Salk indicated at that time he attorneys and repeated interrup Frederick Percy Goddard, 51, who Rev. Scott Field Bailey, Austin; planned to return to his laborato- tions of court testimony marked stayed in one small church for 27 the Very Rev. Gray M. Blandy, ry and try to prove that the vac- Monday's trial sessions as the de years, Saturday was the new suf- Austin; the Very Rev. Clarence R. cine could be nearly 100 per cent fense attempted to discredit Duran's statements.

Rev. Boyd R. Howarth, Richmond, The spokesman for the scientist The defense, consisting of 11 Goddard, a native of Seymour, Va.; the Rev. Arthur S. Knapp, said the latest test series "has court-appointed attorneys from Conn., came to Texas directly aft. Houston, and the Rev. William S. nothing to do with (Dr. Leonard Denver and Mrs. Mary Kaufman A.) Scheele's announcement in of New York, personally hired by ... All you gotta do is read the umes, it seems ... The Pampa vinity school at Ney Haven, Conn. Nominated from the floor were that this is part of the normal re- the detendants has given no indi-words backwards. So it reads: congressman, though thinks he's of much move of a problem that seem congressman the detendants has given no indi-detendants has been rector at St. John's Clements; the Rev. John McKee of search that has been going on for cation of what witnesses it will Episcopal Church at Marlin, Tex., Wharton, and the Rev. Charles two and a half years on the part call or tactics it will use in efforts of Dr. Salk." to clear the seven.

#### State Cotton Crop **Re-Name Two** 244 Pounds Acre. **To Park Board** ment of Agriculture in a final re-

port issued Monday on the 1954 Texas cotton crop said yield per

AUSTIN --UP-Frank D. Quinn of Austin and Wendell Mayes of Brownwood were reappointed to Production slumped from 4.317.-Production slumped from 4,317,-

the State Parks Board Monday by 000 bales in 1953 to 3,923,000 bales

figure of 8,900,000 acres.

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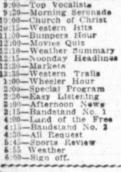




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