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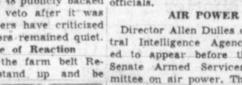
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Senate Armed Services subcom- Mayor C. R. Sargent said the velopments: mittee members made it clear citizens delegation and represent- new Russian peace offensive call- time.

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ernment Operations subcommittee "It is obvious that a reappraisal afternoon.

In a television address at The radio, which can easily be investigating the national civil de- of the safety fixtures at the Archer was charged with sell- said. B. W. Adams said.

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him in County Court late Tuesday the weekend with his girl friend \$3,900 boat stolen in Oklahoma firm; Frank Maceo and his broth-

Grace Kelly Murmurs' Oui' And Becomes Princess

Wednesday's formalities were completed. Legally, Grace said she now

could be called princess. When she learned she had 138

"Oh, no," she said, scanning a list of names offered her. "I've never seen them all in one place

She lifted her first glass of champagne after the marriage with United Press correspondent Wilbur Landrey, and two other reporters in the living room bar of the prince's private apartments. Grace entered the throne room three minutes late at 11:07 a.m. for Wednesday's ceremony, her

She was solemn and shy but

It was the most authoritative and relate his story to the jury. savings in inflated Britain. Trial Enters Third Day The church criticism was conpeace mission to the Middle East As his trial entered the third fined solely to what MacMillan Maceo Group day, Hagler's attorneys told news- called the "premium bond" plan. Maceo Group

Hammarskjold met with 'sraeli men he registered at the Cedar- Under this plan, the government Prime Minister David Ben Gurion vale tourist courts under the name would sell bonds for one pound for the second day Wednesday and of John C. Williams on Oct. 8, 182.50) apiece. Instead of paying Elitzur said the talk was held in 1954-the day before the crime interest to individual bond hold-

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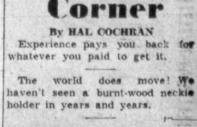
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> er, Vic C. Maceo, were indicted last December in Austin on charges of income tax evasion.

If it comes from a Bardware Store, we have it Lewis Hardware (Adv.)

Chuckle





It won't be long until every tion mark in the kids' school work will look like a fish book.

Two policemen in Tennessee were fired for drinking. Lots of things are pickled and then can-

AUSTIN --- UP--- State Treasurer Jesse James has announced for an eighth elective term in office. MONACO -- UP-- Grace Kelly murmured "oui" with tears in her James, 51, announced Tuesday. An opponent, Warren G. Harding, eyes Wednesday and became the 35, Dallas county treasurer, had wife and princess of a monarch

James was appointed treasurer without a kiss. in 1941 and has been re-elected each term since his first race for "I made no elaborate promises when I first asked the people of Texas to elect me to this office. In seeking re election, I advance

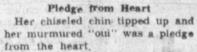
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In the ancient crimson throne room of a castle on the cliffs above the Mediterranean, she sat beside Prince Rainier III and gravely took her solemn civil vows of marriage under statutes of his state and tradition of his

She blinked her shining eyes and clasped her hands while Judge Marcel Portanier said to her, "Mademoiselle Grace Patricia Kelly, do you take as your husband his serene highness, my Lord Prince Rainier III, here present."



The judge turned then to Rainier whose fingers fidgeted tensely in his lap. "May I, very respectfully, ask

your serene highness if he agrees to take as his wife and legitimate spouse Mademoiselle Grace Patricia Kelly, here present?" "Ovi," the prince replied in a

low but steady voice. At that moment - 11:14 a.m. (4:14 a.m. cst) the bricklayer's

daughter from Philadelphia who became first lady of Hollywood ascended to old world rogalty with titled rank and realm. "I pronounce you serene highnesses united by the bonds of marriage." said the judge in the firs usage of Grace Kelly's royal title. Steal Shy Glances The newlyweds stole a shy

glance at each other from the gilded chairs where they sat beside each other before the scarletcanopied throne.

But Rainier did not seal it with a kiss. This was a solemn state occasion, a civil ceremony, and he chose to keep a regal atmospnere.

Thursday they wed under religious laws of the church and only after the cathedral ceremony do they begin their life together. Thursday's ceremony also may

be kissless. "It's seldom done and often not in Catholic ceremonies." Grace explained tremulously after

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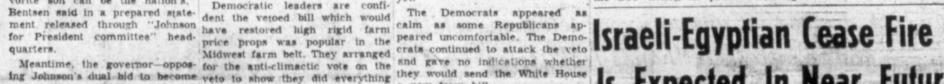
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"The leader of the Texas dele- The call for the farm belt Regation to Chicago." Shivers said, publicans to stand up and be

'ought to be free to present our position on all the controversial Pocket Radio

Shivers is opposing Johnson for the chairmanship of the delega- Stolen Here

tion which probably will carry

with it the honor of swinging A Regency pocket radio was tak-Chairman Thomas J. Lane of a police .earned Wednesday that a 2. Egypt charged israel with Hagler's lawyers said they airmen were under arrest. Texas' important 56 votes at the on from the counter at Melody House Judiciary subcommittee tragic coincidence may have been three new acts of border aggres haven't been able to locate "Geor. Been able to locat presidential nominating conven- Manor, 115 W. Kingsmill, some- said he is "hopeful" his subcom- responsible for the deaths.

Johnson has also agreed to be Tuesday, according to a report re-Wednesday night on an adminis-appr.act.ed the crossing, red injuries and Egypt did not fire a "favorite son" candidate of the ceived by the police department. tration - proposed civil rights pro- warning lights were flashing but back. party, and some of his friends al-ready have launched a campaign colored plastic case, had been left to make him a full-fledged candi- with the firm by a customer for

Shivers went to Abilene and had been left on a display case billion to \$3 onto the tracks. There are two billion a year on civil defense. Hol-Sweetwater to meet with party and when the repairman went to field is chairman of a House Cov. workers to rally support in the get it to do the repair work it ifield is chairman of a House Gov- at the crossing. 17th Congressional District.

Sweetwater Shivers urged attend- carried in a coat pocket, was re. fense program, ance at the precinct conventions ported to have been of about \$50 in May, and said he wanted to do in value.

the radio.

is expected in Near Other developments: MIDDLE EAST

UNIFORMS

CIVIL RIGHTS

JERUSALEM, (Israeli sector) Elitzur said formal agreement Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) _UP-An Israeli foreign office to the cease fire request has voted last Wednesday for the indecision" in the Middle East. fire would be announced Wednes- marskjold for several days.

It was the most authoritative and relate his story to the jury. savings in inflated Britain. peace mission to the Middle East had begun to bear fruit. Hammarskjold met with 'sraeli

Prime Minister David Ben Gurion vale tourist courts under the name would sell bonds for one pound time has come for Texas to sup-port a Texan." Bentsen said. The governor has sharply dis-tecord their President's stand on blacklisted military uniform con-tecord their President's stand on blacklisted military uniform con-teres of the second day Wednesday as the second day wed for the second day Wednesday and of John C. Williams on Oct. 8, (\$2.80) apiece. Instead of paying Elitzur said the talk was held in 1954 the day before the crime interest to individual bond holdfarm legislation or rejecting the tractor, regarding its investigation Aroused Grand Prairie citizens From Tokyo came a dispatch "Georgia" promised to meet him together and draw, lots from the quiry Wednesday into tax affairs of alleged payoffs to government were to meet with the city com- that the United States has ap- at the tourist court and spend the bond serial numbers for prizes up of members of the Maceo organ-

AIR POWER Director Allen Dulles of the Cen-road crossings in the city where states in the inflamed Middle AIR POWER

tral Intelligence Agency prepar- three persons have been killed in East. mann Hagler - was living with ed to appear before the special six car-train accidents this year. It coincided with these other de him in his suburban Richland Hills Is Broken Up Senate Armed Services subcom- Mayor C. R. Sargent said the velopments: mittee on air power. The subcom- commission would meet with a 1. The Jerusalem Post said a was on a trip to Europe at the ty Sheriff Paul Gaither announced Federal. Judge Ben H. Rice Jr. mittee members made it clear citizens delegation and represent- new Russian peace offensive call- time.

they would ask Duleis at a secret atives of the T&P Railroad and ing on Israel and its Arab neigh- Mrs. Lee Kloos, operator of the state burglary gang which had ever, concerned the tax investigalsession if his agents report Rus- would definitely take up the mat- bors to lay down their arms and Cedarvale cabins, said Hagler looted some 40 Texas, New Mexi- tion; sia has surpassed the United ter. States in air power.

Two 16-year-old boys were killed ring true in view of Soviet arms told her he intended to "do some erty worth \$35,000 to \$40,000. at a crossing Monday night, and shipments in Egypt.

sion in the Gaza Strip Tuesday gia" so far. time between noon and 3 p.m. mittee will complete action by Police said at the fime the boys but said there were an Egyptian

CIVIL DEFENSE repairs. According to the report, it Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) smashed their car as they drove Drouth Feed Charges ernment Operations subcommittee "It is obvious that a reappraisal afternoon.

In a television address at The radio, which can easily be investigating the national civil de- of the safety fixtures at the Archer was charged with sell-said. crossing is needed." Police Chief ing Drouth Emergency Feed 'B Hagler said he would swear that volved in 13 burglaries at Clovis, B. W. Adams said. that was untagged and with sell- two drinking companions drove N.M., five each in Oklahoma City

Plans Approved New GI Brick It was reported the citizens ing Triple C brand range cattle off in the station wagon while he and Elk City, Okla., six in Borger. what the people wanted him to The police department is check- homes. White House Lumber Co. would demand automatic drop- feed without tegs. 4-3292. (Adv.) ings.

an east-bound train had just Man Is Fined On crossed. A westbound train

Fort Worth. He returned to the He said the loot taken in the him in County Court late Tuesday the weekend with his girl friend \$3,900 boat stolen in Oklahoma firm; Frank Maceo and his brothwho stood him up, the lawyers City.

was near Cedarvale and that he three each in Amarillo, Hereford

fishing."

ing leads in an attempt to recover (Across St. from Post Office) Ph. gates be installed at the cross- The court fined Archer 31 and walked on to the tourist court only and Pampa and one in Randall Store, we have it Lewis Hardware cuts on each of the two counts. (See HAGLER, Page 3) ' county near Canyon.

cabins and returned by bus to Amarillo homes.

But both Conservative an tailed to newsmen before Wednes- cialist politicians generally hailed the party platform to be adopted day's court session opened how the plan announced Tuesday by next August. they proposed to place him else. Chapcello rof the Exchequer Har-"The Republican platform will

where at the time of the crime. old MacMillan as part of the counbe a program of principle around which all Americans Republic (See GOP, Page 3)

Jury Probes As his trial entered the third fined solely to what MacMillan Maceo Group day, Hagler's attorneys told news- called the "prémium bond" plan. Maceo Group lax Attairs SAN ANTONIO -UP- A fed

He said a girl friend named ers it would lump all the interest eral grand jury resumed an inization of Galveston.

It heard 15 witnesses Tuesday from Galveston, Houston and other coastal cities. The grand jury returned 23 indictments against home near Fort Worth. But she AMARILLO -UP- Potter coun- 29 persons in a partial report to

Wednesday the break-up of a tri- None of the indiciments, how-

respect present boundaries did not asked for a secluded cabin and co and Oklahoma homes of prop- One was against the Brady. Tex., police chief, Golden Jones, Seven Amarillo Air Force Base who was indicted on a charge of violating the civil rights of Bookbeen co-operating with officers beating him.

from the other two states in the A Dallas man, James W. Brasinvestigation, said other arrests well, was indicted in a narcotics Defense lawyers said Hagler were expected and that more of possession case.

would testify that he left a new the loot may be uncovered The grand jury is investigating Ford automobile parked at the Wednesday in searches of other tax affairs of three partners of Maco and company, who operate

> er, Vic C. Maceo, were indicted Gaither said the ring was inlast December in Austin on charges of income tax evasion.

> > If it comes from a Bardware (Adv.)

> > > Chuckle

Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

whatever you paid to get it.

Experience pays you back for

The world does move! We

haven't seen a burnt-wood neckie

Jesse James To Grace Kelly Murmurs' Oui' And Becomes Princess Seek 8th Term

AUSTIN --- UP--- State Treasurer Jesse James has announced for an eighth elective term in office. James, 51, announced Tuesday. An opponent, Warren G. Harding, 35. Dallas county treasurer, had previously announced.

do.

James was appointed treasurer in 1941 and has been re-elected each term since his first race for cff.ce in 1942.

"I made no elaborate promises when I first asked the people of Texas to elect me to this office In seeking re election, I advance only my record of service and experience as my principal qualifications," James said.

James, a native of Milam county, served three terms as a member of the Texas House of Representatives prior to his appointment as an assistant state treasurer in 1937.

MONACO -- UP-- Grace Kelly murmured "oui" with tears in her eyes Wednesday and became the wife and princess of a monarch so shy he gave her his kingdom without a kiss.

In the ancient crimson throne room of a castle on the cliffs above the Mediterranean, she sat beside Prince Rainier III and gravely took her solemn civil vows of marriage under statutes of his state and tradition of his dynasty.

She blinked her shining eyes and clasped her hands while Judge Marcel Portanier said to her, "Mademoiselle Grace Patricia Kelly, do you take as your husband his serene highness, my Lord Prince Rainier III, here present."

Pledge from Heart Her chiseled chin tipped up and her murmured "oui" was a pledge from the heart. The judge turned then to Rai-

nier whose fingers fidgeted tensely in his lap. "May I. very respectfully, ask your serene highness if he agrees

to take as his wife and legitimate spouse Mademoiselle Grace Patricia Kelly, here present?" "Ovi," the prince replied in a

low but steady voice. At that moment - 11:14 a.m. (4:14 a.m. est), the bricklayer's daughter from Philadelphia who became first lady of Hollywood ascended to old world rogalty with titled rank and realm.

"I pronounce you serene highneases united by the bonds of marriage." said the judge in the firs usage of Grace Kelly's royal title. Steal Shy Glances

The newlyweds stole a shy glance at each other from the gilded chairs where they sat beside each other before the scartetcanopied throne.

But Rainier did not seal it with a kiss. This was a solemn state occasion, a civil ceremony, and he chose to keep a regal atmospnere.

Thursday they wed under religious laws of the church and only after the cathedral ceremony do they begin their life together. Thursday's ceremony also may be kissless.

"It's seldom done and often not in Catholic ceremonies." Grace explained tremulously after

Wednesday's formalities were completed. Legally, Grace said she now

could be called princess. When she learned she had 138 titles, she gaspd.

"'Oh, no," she said, scanning a list of names offered her. "I've never seen them all in one place. before.

She' lifted her first glass of champagne after the marriage with United Press correspondent Wilbur Landrey, and two other reporters in the living room bar of the prince's private apartments. Grace entered the throne room three minutes late at 11:07 a.m. for Wednesday's ceremony, her eves large with nervousness She was solemn and shy but lovely in a head-hugging, off-face

cloche hat and high-necked dress of rosy beige. A slender bow of ribbon was tled under her chin. She sat bolt upright with her feet primly placed side by side. Rainier was much more nervous than she. He rested his left forefinger under his mustache and sat tensely as Portanier began reading his opening speech at 11:10 a.m. After the ceremony was over the starched diplomats among the 120 guests rose and filed stiffly into the palace's blue room to meet the ruler and his princess in the names of their governments. A weding lunch was scheduled and Wednesday night the royal couple was to be guests at the opera before Rainier returns to his bachelor villa to await Thursday's

religious ceremony.



It won't be long until ever tion mark in the kids' school work will look like a fish hook.

Two policemen in Tennessee were fired for drinking. Lots of things are pickled and then can-



Year



By HELEN STEWARD

This is the one that counts for select the make-believe officials.

most of us. This six weeks, the one that started Monday, is the one Plans for the Youth Center Bene. these days, maybe you've thought Mrs. Mary & George Bailey, 2221 that tells the tale about passing or fit Talent Show are growing more about tying up with someone in N. Russell otherwise. This is also the term elaborate everyday. Monday, sev- an enterprise of your own. Any time you go into business, when studying is the very hardest eral representatives from Student

because it is spring and young Council attended a Chamber of with somebody else, there is a people's fancies are quite easily Commerce meeting to explain the question of what kind of a relaturned from studies by thoughts of project to the civic leaders. The tionship to work out; for example, baseball, swiming pools, summer advertising campaign is well underway with posters and plans bevacations or even love.

Whatever it is, is doing a won- ing made. derful job of turning minds away Just remember, the students can formed without much trouble and from Latin conjugation and the make the show, but the townspeo- in a hurry. It is an easy way to ple have to make it a success. Buy combine talent, effort and finances functions of "X"

Relief is in sight, though, there your tickets early. are only 24 days of actual school left. This is 156 class periods of 50 minutes each. It's less than that

for seniors. You think maybe we are not Swadley looked up from his desk the control or management of a

counting the days.

One of the big events connected he went wrong somewhere." with the end of school isn't too far Speaking of getting shot, this selves partners. away either. The annuals are was report card day!

scheduled to arrive within less than a month. Mike Price, editor, said that they will definitely be in the hands of eager students by Actor Changes May 15. Don't bother to ask him what

they look like. All he will say is, "Oh, they're pretty."

Monday, the long-awaited day, will arrive for seniors. For twelve To Genius Monday, the long-awaited day, niors dress up and have a day of fun, and now it will be their turn

Kid Day will be celebrated with lenstein, who once played a moron attending classes all day, but even on a Robert Montgomery show, this horrible fate can't dampen se- will switch to genius Monday night niors' spirits as they plan jillions on the same TV drama hour. of mischeivious things to do.

Next Monday the seniors will points and hair when he tackles have a holiday, however. They will the role of Albert Einstein in travel to Palo Duro for the annual Montgomery's "Portrait of senior trip and fulfill the tradition Man' over NBC-TV. of throwing each other in the "Frankly, the role scares me,"

creek all day.

Literary contestants merited than any role I've ever had. It's law, is written to inform - not to from young trees are not as duraenough wins in Canyon at the Dis- because I've got so much respect advise. No person should ever aptrict Interscholastic Meet Saturday for the guy." to rank second in the school trophy It was only a short while back the aid of an attorney who knows contest. Amarillo High School fin- that Ellenstein, working on an- the facts because the facts may ished with more points than Pam- other Montgomery caper, played change the application of the law.)

pa to take first place. In the individual contests, Pam- changed on his mental sparkplugs. Montgomery show, played a Mexholm was second, Jimmy Waggon- lenstein happily.

er won second in the boys' division. In poetry reading, Lu Koch was continued, "mainly because of an- tor on TV," added Ellenstein. In poetry reading, Lu Koch was first, Rose Smith was second in other role I played on a Montgom- "I've been a lawyer, a doctor, a girls' division. Edgar Ethridge ery show, 'Tomorrow Is Forever.' clerk, musician, reporter, mur-



Have you ever toyed with the Starkweather idea of going into a little business Gary Hanes, Shamrock with your brother-in-law or a Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, friend? With all the opportunities Nicki

Sterling Bearden, White Deer

Rocky Wade, Panhandle Thomas Richardson, McLean Mrs. Mary Armstrong, 407 Pow-

whether to form 'a partnership or Mrs. Hazel Cochran, Lefors Mrs. Charlene Brown, 513 S. Bal-The partnership is one of the

> Mrs. Elsie Duket, 504 N. Wells Mrs. Bonnie Maples, 819 E. Al-

> > RARE LIFE-This 41/2-day-old

baby turkey was hatched from

an unfertilized egg, according

to the agriculture department

in Washington, D.C. It is the

with someone you know and trust. Generally speaking, whenever The English class was quiet when one or more persons get together something that sounded like a shot and (1) share profits, (2) share was heard outside the window. Mr. losses, and (3) both participate in with that "too bad" expression and business, the law will regard them said, "He was a good teacher, but as partners, whether or not they have formally agreed to call them

One of the most important legal consequences to keep in mind in orming a general partnership is that each partner is responsible for the debts incurred by the other on behalf of the business. What is more, under certain circumstances one might be held responsible in damages for acts of the other partner committed in the course

a corporation.

stand what you are getting into an IQ of 135, will pick up some points and hair when he tackles The best way to start a part nership is to enter into a written

partnership agreement prepared by your attorney, setting out in said Ellenstein Monday, "I guess you could say it scares me more than any role I me more

ply or interpret any law without

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Mrs. Pearl Rich, Pampa M. P. Gifford, Pampa Frank Hudgel, 1318 Barnes

Mrs. Wanda Byers, Borger Mrs. Mary Cooper, Stinnett CONGRATULATIONS Roy Shafer, 721 S. Barnes Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thompson , Mrs. Joy Kirk, 6181/2 N. Gray Mrs. Patsy Larner, 1410 Alcock Jr., 100 W. Nicki, are the parents of a girl, born at 11:22 a.m. Tues-J. L. Prichard, Lefors Mrs. Carmelita Hillman, Pampa day, weighing 8 lb. 12% oz. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Williams, Ralph Mills, Borger William H. Shafer, 640 N. Dwight 533 Oklahoma, are the parents of a girl, weighing 7 lb. 7 oz., born Tommie Springer, 313 Rose Henry Dunn, Lefors at 12:21 p.m. Tuesday.

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By WILLIAM EWALD NEW YORK -- UP- Robert El-

Effenstein, a balding actor with

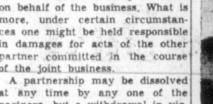
From Moron

a gentleman who had been short-

pa won three first places and nine "It was a play called 'Paradise ican on "Omnibus," a Frenchmanseconds. Joan Robertson won first Cafe' and I was a guy who didn't in a crime series and an Irishman in girls' declamation; Sheila Chis- have all his buttons," recalled El- on the legitimate stage.

"I got the Einstein role," he different parts than any other acused a German accent in the

Says "No Thanks, I Don't Want Any"



at any time by any one of the partners, but a withdrawal in vio-

lation of the terms of the partnership agreement may cause liability for damages. Death or bankruptcy of a partner are other causes for dissolution. The important thing is to under-

first time a poult hatched from an unfertilized egg has been known to live more than a few hours. Scientists hope to grow it to maturity and use it as a breeder to test, against normal breeders, the frequency of the

phenomenon and whether it is hereditary. Untreated fence posts made

ble as those split from older trees. Trout fishermen use more than 10,000 different patterns of flies.

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took second in his division. Ted Swindle won second place in dec- part-the same sort of thing needed for the Einstein show.' lamation The 32-year-old Ellenstein, a na. squadron to operate in World War

The debate team, composed of Vickie Osborn and Marilyn Wells, live of Newark, N.J., is a kind I was the 103rd Pursuit Squadron, won three debates to win first of specialist in accents. He has AEF. place. The other Pampa girls played a Greek on the Alcoa hour, team, Sondra Sullins and her part- used an Italian accent on one ner, were second. The boys' team,

composed of Tommy Allston and Bill Atkinson, won second place in their division.

Jeaneane Price won second place in essay writing.

The Pampa production of "Ice, Bound" took second place in the one act play contest. Myrna Montgomery, one of the cast, was picked to the district All-Star cast.

Sub Debs and Esquires are planning their big annual occasion, a Shipwreck Dance, for Friday night. Members say the plans are really great and this year's dance should be very good.

Next Saturday night, the seniors will be guests of honor at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet to be held in the cafeteria.

After the banquet, Las Cresas Club will hold a dance.

Recently, tags proclaiming "Las Reudas" have appeared on several cars. They are the identification tags of the Las Reudas hot rod club members. They are hung from the back bumper of the members car.

According to reports, the club, which was founded a short while ago, is growing rapidly.

Tuesday is set to be Demolay Day in Pampa. On that day, the city offices, such as mayor, chief of police, etc., are turned over to Demolay members. They have a barrel of fun and get a chance to see how the city affairs are run. The club met Monday night to



TUNISIAN VICTOR Western moderates in Tunisia won a smashing victory over extremists in that country's first free election. The Nationalist Front party of Habib Bourguifba, above, apparently won all 98 seats in the Conitutional Assembly.

A circular letter received by the editor and we presume by many others, advertises a big "sav-ing" on fire and automobile insurance to which we have the following reply:

"No, thanks! We shall be obliged to reject the offer ... We get reasonable insurance rates by purchasing our insurance protection from established, reputable local agents who are here on the ground and whose services will be available should we have 'a loss against which we are protected in the standard insurance policies in our safe. We would not be obliged to indulge in lengthy. correspondence with some stranger in Kalamazoo, or Timbuktu. The local boys would be on the job, would check and report the TOM R. PHILLIPS, Owter-Publisher loss, and settlement would be made without difficulty or quib-

bling. "Moreover, the established infactors, these friends, these fellow citizens and give it to some surance agents are our friends and neighbors. They help support our schools which two of my kids attended for about 10 years, and from which they were graduated; they help support the churches that provide me and mine spiritual stimulation; they help support the police agencies, wouldn't begin to compensate me for the trouble and inconvenience that protect my property against plunder; they help support the fire department that protects my property against fire; they help support the city, school district,

ings upon me.

"Cheap insurance is like any other cheap commodity; it's very apt to be more expensive in the district, county and state governments that bestow many blesslong run.' "Why should I take my insur-Editorial - Daily News, Holdenville, Oklahoma ance business from these bene-

Yes, Mr. Phillips, there's only one kind of insurance - THE BEST YOU CAN BUY! That's the kind you get when you insure through your local agent or broker. He is your neighbor-on the spot to tell you what protection you need, and on the spot to help you should you have a loss!



These new telephone services are here today

Don Davis, Telephone News Reporter



everybody was talking about yesterday. And with today have come a good many new telephone ideas and services that only yesterday were little more than dreams.

Today is the tomorrow

The current crop of telephone innovations is varied and exciting. Some are fairly simple ideas, others have an almost Buck Roger-ish appeal. But all have one thing in common. Each is here today, real and practical. Each, in its own way, is ready, willing and available to add a new dimension, new convenience to your telephone service.

Take, for example, the Light-Up Dial telephone. It's a simple thing. A small lamp lights the dial when you lift the receiver. Just the thing when you want to dial a number in a darkened room. This Light-Up Dial feature is a natural for bedroom telephones, ideal for doctors, nurses, business people who make calls at night.

On the other hand, the new Speakerphone is nothing short of modern-day magic. It's a "hands-free" telephone. You simply press a button and talk-without lifting the receiver. The amazing Speakerphone works like this. A sensitive microphone in the set's base picks up your voice. You hear the person on the other end through a separate loudspeaker. Can you imagine the advantages for a businessman-hands free to write or handle papers, able to have others in his



The "hands-free" Speakerphone. You may write, handle papers, move about while you talk!

office for a "telephone conference"? Just ask the businessmen who have discovered the Speakerphone. To a man, they say "Great!"

Maybe you're the kind of person whose work takes you out of the office a lot, yet you need telephone coverage while you're gone. Well, a new answering and recording device made by the telephone company is just the thing for you. A pre-recorded announcement tells the caller that his call is being answered automatically and asks that a message be left. You get back to the office and there are your messages faithfully recorded, your important telephone calls covered. Who says a man can't be two places at once?

The list could go on and on and on. You



This device answers your telephone while you're away : : : takes messages : : . prevents lost calls.

might be interested in today's stylish decorator-color telephone instruments for your home, a volume control telephone for persons with impaired hearing, a musical chime signal to replace the regular bell.

Whichever among this host of modern telephone services strikes your particular fancy, you can bet it didn't happen by accident. They are all part of the telephone company's constant, continuing effort to build and improve your service, keep it the finest on the face of the earth. So, even while you're enjoying today's new telephone services, there's this happy thought to keep in mind, too. There are more to come tomorrow-and they promise to be corkers.



Light-Up Dial telephone takes the fumbling and errors out of dialing in a darkened room.





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Rites Today

Expand **Texas** Plant

> Celanese Corporation of America has announced that construction is under way on a major expansion of its Bishop, Texas, chemical plant designed to increase by 25 percent that plant's production of formaldehyde, methanol, acetaldehvde and certain other organic chemicals.

R. W. Kixmiller, Celanese vice president and general manager of its chemical division, said the SERVICE AWARD as, laboratories.

"The new facilities at Bishop are Company Tuesday evening land Rudgley. expected to come on stream early at a dinner in her honor. She Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hudget Lost Dalmation Dog wearing in 1957, enablnig us to boost our is service representative for and daughters, Mary and Martha, collar with green tag. Reward Ph. production to 125 percent of to-day's capacity," Kixmiller said. "This expansion program is de-signed to help meet American industry's ever-growing needs for or-

ganic chemicals and we are prepared to further increase our ca-pacity to meet anticipated 1960 RED LEADERS (Continued from Page Une) market potentials.

"The volume of formaldehyde to hopes of repeating the propaganbe produced will make the Bishop da victory they won in their replant the world's largest producer cent tour of Southeast Asia,

Funeral services for Mrs. Ora of this important industrial chemi- But the most rigid security pre-Ester Duenkel, 76, who died at cal, and the only plant using cautions seen in peacetime Bri-2:30 p.m. Monlay, were to be con- the unique Celanese direct oxida- tain made it certain there would ducted at 2 p.m. today in the tion process." be no repeat of that hand-shaking Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Additional loading and storage tour when Bulganin and Khrush-Home Chapel with the Rev. Rich- facilities will be provided at the chev repeatedly denounced the

The Gray County 4-H Rifle Team has been practicing every Thurs-

has been practicing every Thurs-C. A. Duenkel, who died Sept. 10, ese chemical plants which produce every inch the old world diplosynthetic organic chemicals from mat, was the first to step down Mrs. Duenkel is the mother of petroleum raw materials. The oth- the gangplank. Khrushchev, a elimination Rifle Contest to be Alva E. and Charles O. Duen-held is Convert Party and figure in black overcoat kel and Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, all of and Point Pleasant, West Virginia. and fedora with upturned brim,

Neither warmed up as they were presented to a waiting group of Britons and Russians though Bulganin gave an occasional brief

Bulganin is Front Man Bulganin was the front man and it was he who was presented first A tight security guard sealed off the entire dockyard area-

British fears of an assassination

paign based on principle, he may But as the welcoming ceremo-

should use a long spoon."

Mainly About People Meets Today # Indicates Paid Advertising

Charlie Thut, Gray County Clerk, spending a week with their par- this morning at the Pampa Hotel has been visiting his son in Hous- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudgel, with fifteen members present. ton for several days and is ex- 1218 Barnes. Their father, Frank || The purpose of the group is to pected to return tomorrow. Hudgel, was brought home today discuss basic factors in economics \$1:00 for Complete meal at O & Z after undergoing major surgery in so as to broaden the participant's Thursday, Baked Chicken, home Highland General Hospital.

made pie. Bring your friends.* Rummage Sale Friday Saturlay the American economy. Pampans attending the district 324 S. Cuyler. Unusual novelties, women's rally of the Church of good summer clothing for children that a second study group is being the Brethren in Clovis, N. M., re- and Adults. Chap. C.S.P.E.O.* cently were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance, ings for two more members. Hubbard and Mmes. Bob Zimmer- 802 W. Francis, and Mrs. Maude PASADENA, Calif. TIP. Hubbard and Mmes. Bob Zimmer-Hall are visiting friends in Illinois. Harry J. Deuel Jr., dean of the Mrs. Hall will remain in Chatham, graduate school at the University Ill., for the summer. Luzier's Fine Cosmetics, Trained Reward for information leading the world's foremost biochemists.

Consultant. Edith Simms 4-5966." to whereabouts of black and white died of cancer Tuesday night at Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, north male Collie. Answers to name Huntington Memorial Hospital. He of city, received word Monday of "Douglas" Call 4-97" at 2130 was 58.

fundamental technology perfected Hazel, received a 30-year ley, a former Borger resident, had Leslie Ann, of White Sands, N.M., at the company's Clarkwood, Tex- service award from South- many friends in Pampa. Among are visiting their parents and western Bell Telephone the survivors is her husband, Ro- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

The first economic study course group met for a breakfast session

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day night for several months in 1924. preparation for the 4-H District held in Canvon April 28.

If they place first at this contest Pampa. or higher than any team from Dis-Survivors besides the two sons G. O. P. trict One, they will be eligible to participate in the State 4-H Con-tract to be held at College Station test to be held at College Station great-grandchildren. June 13.

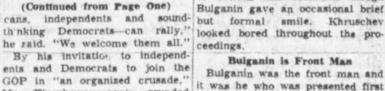
The team is composed of John Carson, Glenn Newman, Bob HAGLER Coombes, Paul Howard and Dale (Continued from Page One) Veale all of Pampa. Elimination to find he had been stood up by GOP in "an organized crusade." matches are being held to pick the "Georgia." four high scorer to go to Canyon. The trial got off to a late start like the GOP standard bearer of

as a team is composed of only 4 _____ at 10 a.m. Wednesday ____ be- 1952. members. cause Judge W. J. Monroe went The Gray County 4-H Junior Ri- to Madill Okla., to hear a guilty When he spoke of a campaign suspended. It was a foretaste of fle Club placed first at the Third plea in another case.

Annual Junior Rifle Team Tour- A parade of 27 witnesses in the must set up "no walls of birth or out their stay and a reflection of nament that was held at the Rifle opening day of testimony Tuesday , reed or party." Range at Recreation Park Febru- carried the trial into a night ses- And when he talked of a cam- altempt. ary 19. Four other teams partici- sion ending at 10 p.m. pated in this contest. Glenn New- The state contends Hagler and have been talking of the farm bill nies were proceeding in Portsman was second high individual Frank St. Claire met in Corpus he vetoed this week, despite some mouth, a small group of Britons

and Paul Howard was third high Christi, Tex., the summer of 1954 party pressure to sign it, because in London-the League of Empire individual. Mr. Tom Veale and to plan a fantastic insurance it departed from his basic recom- Loyalists-staged a protest march A. P. Coombos have been coach-ing the team. Ing team. Ing team. Ing team. In





Mr. Eisenhower again sounded to the welcoming dignitaries.

based on people, he said the GOP the precautions in store through-

"he who sups with the devil

The British welcoming party

was headed by Minister of State

Lord Reading, 'the Soviet group



of Southern California and one of MILLER-HOOD Pharmacy



Agents Start Roundup Of Bird Sellers

HOUSTON -UP-.Some 50 fed- seat of the station wagon. Chem- port. Defense attorneys contended eral and state agents began a ist Taylor Rogers of the state mass roundup of 53 persons in a crime bureau said he found traces dozen counties at dawn Wednes- of lead in the cotton, indicating it before the fire and the other that the victim was dead before the fire and the other that day in a drive against bootleg- had been saturated with ethyl

ing of wild ducks and geese. Galveston County Constable Ike The prosecution claimed Hagler ging of wild ducks and geese. Franks was among the first per. set the cotton aflame and then let sons to be arrested in the round. the station wagon roll down the leggers." Among other early ar. seat. When the station wagon on highway 77 on Oct. 8. She rests were Johnny Boortz, opera- slammed into an embankment, worked at the cafe. tor of the High Hat nightclub, the flickering flame of the cotton land, and Kirby Royer of Ana- from jugs placed behind the seat, working at a service station at Despite repeated defense objechuac

The arrests were being made in Harris, Galveston, Chambers, Liberty. Jefferson and other Gulf graphs of the victim. Coast counties to climax a twoycar undercover job by investigachemist for 28 years, said he tor Tony Stefano of the U.S. Infound alcohol in the victim's terior Department blood. The chemist said the

corporated city within Houston, very drunk when he died. "He Wednesday morning by the U.S. Chas. Shelton, John Winters, Clyde under his own name and posed as wouldn't have been able to think Coast Guard when their boat ran Medkief, Wayne Exley, Dr. W. C. a jewelry wholesaler and syndi- clearly or take care of himself in aground off Cocos Island, the Jones, Fred Cary, A. B. Carruth, cate buyer of wild game.

an emergency. Assistant U.S. Attorney Tony Dr. Alfred M. Schideler, assist- Noishiwagi Maru struck the reef Bill Wagoner, Dr. E. S. Williams, Friloux said Stefano, in the last ant professor of the University of during a rainstorm Tuesday night Dr. J. R. Donaldson, A. M. Teed, two years, bought 3,000 illegal Oklahoma medical school, testi- and began taking water in the en- J. W. C. Tooley, C. E. Ward, Joe birds for \$4,000. He said the birds fied he believed the victim was gineroom. are frozen in a government lork-

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er for use as evidence. Stefano estimated that market I ut ers in the Gulf Coast greg have slaugh red some 100,000 will birds in the past two years. Under the fed rat migratory bird. "realy act it is illegal to kill wild! birts at night or for sale at ary - t. ne. "Many of the birds were pot-

shotted late at night on baited ponds and in protected areas and many were taken in traps," Friloux said.

Stefano said he paid \$1.25 for undressed birds and \$1.50 for dressed ones.

All those arrested will have bond hearings before U.S. Commissioner C. B. Jackson at Galveston.

15.000 Cadets to Train

WASHINGTON - UP - Moore than 15,000 cadets in t heReserve Officres Training Corps at various colleges will be trained by the Army this summer. The six-weke advanced training course will be conducted at 16 Army forts throughout the nation, starting June 23 and/ending Aug. 3. Cadets must complete the course before receiving a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army reserve.

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The state said Hagler planted them become in the past, surbits of evidence around a burned rerders to pressure, bribes for station wagon to indicate that the support, escapes from responsibody of a man never identified bilities.' was his. The state said he planned to flee with the insurance money

alive when the station wagon drei Gromyko. to Europe to begin a new life. burst into flames. Kyle Morehead, deputy Oklaho-

Dr. Schideler said he performed ma state fire marshal, told the jury he found a medicine vial only one medical examination on

by Deputy Foreign Minister An-The greetings were formal.

filled with cotton beneath the front the body and issued only one re- Methodist

will be in charge of the business

Pampa High School Band, will pre-Roy and Sue Johnson will lead

Table captains for the dinner are: Loyse Caldwell, Winford Stefano lived in Bellaire, an in- amount indicated the victim was nese fishermen were rescued Wyatt, Paul Bowers, Bill Jarvis, Navy announced. The fishing boat H. B. Howse, Dr. Chas, Brauchle,

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there were two reports, one he died in the belching flames. Mrs. Thelma Perdue, Davis, Meeting Okla., testified Hagler and St. The Methodist Men of the Claire were with a big man who First Methodist Church will meet talked in a foreign accent when Wednesday night at 7 o'clock for sons to be arrested in the round. the station wagon roll down the they came into the Jollyville Cafe the April dinner and program. Dr. Chas. Brauchle, president, John Hignite, former city mar-Algoa: Vernon Kahla of High Is- set ablaze gasoline which sloshed shal at Davis, testified he was session. Loyse Caldwell, program 9:30 p.m. Oct. 9 when Hagler gram. drove in the station wagon and Dan Teed, drum major of the tions, Judge Monroe permitted jubought gas. He said there were rors to view gruesome phototwo men with him in the station sent a special musical selection. wagon and one appeared passed accompanied by Ramona Hudgens. Victim Apparently Drunk Rogers, who has been a state out,

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Jane Jalk By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

THIS IS CANCER CONTROL MONTH, something about which we should all be vitally concerned. Members of your Gray County unit of the American Cancer Society put in many hours carrying on the work of the unit - for your benefit. Why not make a pledge to yourself to read thoroughly the literature on cancer made available to you, to learn the seven danger signals that may mean cancer and to see your doctor for a complete physical check-up.

THE FOLLOWING is an article One girl summed up the situaon the disease from the State Detion when she said, "Mother does partment of Health. Austin - Cancer, the second many nice things for me, but leading cause of death, took the rarely, alas, much for herself." lives of 9,379 Texans last year. However, the high school group This means that a little over one were proud of their mothers' person out of every 1000 of our friendliness, ability to get along population died from this disease with others, especially their teenage friends, cooperativeness, and during that period.

According to Dr. Henry A. their "seemingly unlimited pa-Holle, Commissioner of Health, tience, understanding, and sense one-third of these deaths could of humor."

have been prevented by earlier de- Criticism was directed at such tection and prompt treatment. On things as sparse eyebrows and this basis 3,126 Texans needlessly lashes, lack of eye make-up when died of cancer in 1955, because mother went out. Said one teenproper treatment was begun too ager, "I guess after you get your man you don't need beauty aids

There are some encouraging as- any more." Other girls said they pects in the fight against cancer. wished their mothers would use Deaths from that disease among lipstick and powder not only on women in the United States have social outings but at home. declined more than ten per cent One young critic raved about, in the past ten years. her mother's figure, "excep-

Many thousands could be saved tional," she said for a woman of if men and women would have a her age, which is forty. More complete physical examination once a year. Women over 35 mothers could afford to take off should have a mid-year check-up a few pounds but not by eating for signs of uterine and breast potato chips with low calorie soft drinks! On the credit side, many teens FOI cancer and men should secure an drinks! X-ray for signs of lung cancer.

Dr. Holle says that at least 50 praised their mothers' dress and per cent of all cancers are acces- general appearance, but some

treatment were begun before the tween permanents, wore the same just as it concerns you," he told he explained. cancers spread. The profession of hairdo too long, others said. the women.

Today cancer is being attacked ters demand too much. by research within nearly every branch of science. Also, studies are being made of large numbers of people to discover if liv-ing conditions are in any way responsible for cancer.

Girls interested in applying for adding sternest judge



PARENT EDUCATION TEA — Shown at the guest-day tea honoring former members of Parent Education Club Tuesday in the City Club Room are, left to right, Mrs. R. M. Hampton, courtesy chairman; Dr. Per Stensland of Lubbock, guest speaker; and Mrs. Bob Goodwyn, a hostess.

Per Stensland Speaks On Youth Parent Education Guest-Day Tea

"Tomorrow's Youth" was the he told the women, cautioning centerpiece was an arrangement of sible to examination by a physi-cian through sight or touch. of wearing old clothes or shorts Stensland at the guest-day tea of all theories who die of

Of all Americans who die of for doing housework, or hair in Parent Education Club Tuesday "Freedom has to be won every interspersed with pastel buttercancer today the deaths of one- pincurlers. Their mothers allow- afternoon in the City Club Room. day in your home, your church, flies. Other decorations included rethird could be avoided if proper ed too much time to pass be "The next America concerns me your community and your club, arrangements of spring flowers and pastel butterflies.

Dr. Stensland pointed out the Refreshments of cookies, punch, Mn surgery is proof of this, as the latest figures show that cancer deaths among surgeons are only 63 per cent of the general rate. Hairdo too long, others said. Mothers don't have to doll up sensus but they should always look He went on to explain that the "next America" will include a "triple freedom," including free-the sensus but they should always look He went on to explain that the "next America" will include a "triple freedom," including free-the sensus but they should always look 63 per cent of the general rate. neat and attractive One apologist dom of space and land, freedom cess is not possible without failure Background piano music was Big Evidently surgeons not only have felt, however, that perhaps moth- of error or freedom to try some- and that a person is not less valu- provided by Mrs. Harold Fabian. Ne

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the proper knowledge of the facts about cancer, but act promptly on habits because their teenage daugh-without fear of failure, and free-without fear of failure, and the bride-tee way to truth, we've got to make mistakes," he explained tea was in honor of former mem- don, Frank Smith, Mary Ann Kel- Both the bride and the bride "We had better build this triple "In this country we want great- bers. Hostesses were Mmes. Bob ley, R. K. Edinborough, Bob Cur- groom will continue their college. freedom in our kids or the next ness in all men and women." Dr. Vail, Bob Goodwyn, Gene Fathe- ry, Ed Williams and John Bradley. studies. America will not be called Ameri- Stensland continued. "Build in

authoritarian country. We want

"The grand opportunity of our

He went on to explain that peo-

ple are being pushed to give up

own personality, freedom to do

their "freedom of being alone," which he says mean freedom not

your child the idea of the little ca," he cautioned. Dr. Stensland went on to state superman in all of us.

that the "lost freedoms" of today "We must defend ourselves, our can be recaptured in the next kids and our families against con-IF A MAN'S severest critic is At Hockaday School can be recaptured in the next kids and our families against con-American with new opportunity, "he said. "If America that democracy can only was built on sameness or co

plained that the American society "this wave of authoritarianism,

or Nazism.

stated.

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	RUTH MILLETT
The Pampa Daily News	Spring is the time when The "lady of the house" notices with a shock that the living room
Women's Activiti	es draperies look a little faded and * Pop's easy chair is wearing thin on the arm rests. The man of the house feels cap- able of taking on any size do-it- * yourself job.
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1956	A woman feels a desperate need of a hat bedecked with flowers. Year It's easy for the housewife to find excuses for going out into the
Pampa Garden Club Chooses A Proje The Pampa Garden Club met re- ently in the Lovett Library, with trs. P. T. Randall, president, in harge. During the business session, the tomen chose the landscaping of the new youth and community base of the pampa Garden Club will hold a pampa Garden Club will ho	yard. Even hanging out clothes or spreading leaf mold are pleasant tasks. I Gard- The Sunday drive again sounds International the sunday drive again sounds International the sunday drive again sounds international the sunday drive again sounds Yards" not, before it is over Mama will y have persuaded Paps to stop and have persuaded Paps to stop and phillips inspect at least one new home garden with an "open house" sign in the Tick- front yard.
enter as a project. A report on the district garden club meeting Amarillo was given by Mrs. V. Wagner. For the program, Mrs. Lee Ars. Johnson Feted Sy SS Department The Adult One Sunday School de- artment of the First Baptist hurch held a "kid" banquet re- ently in the church dining room, ith members and guests dress- d as children. The program, "This Is Your ife," was in honor of Mrs. Owen ohnson, superintendent of the de- artment, Mrs. Rufe Jordan was aster of ceremonies. Appearing a the program were Mr. and Mrs. B. Oswald, Mrs. Johnson's par- ts; Owen Johnson, Clo Ann, Dan- y and Neal; Mrs. Nelda Matlock Claude; Angus Oswald of Bor-	s each. Some men decide to get out the ich will power mower and see if it needs home, fixing up and others decide to look over their fishing tackle, handling each lure gently with a dreamy t. V. look in their eyes. "To- Rooms that were gleamingly new and clean last spring look as though they could stand a new coat of paint. And Mama scans the de- corating magazines with an eye out for color and an occasional "I believe I'll have the kitchen pink-or maybe yellow would be better." The pruning shears are sharpen- ed up and all the shrubs get a haircut. The sponge and chamols come out of hiding as Junior decides to wash the car before his date. Every air-conditioning company in town starts checking by tele- phone or door-to-door to see if your home is air conditioned. These aren't the signs of spring the poets dwell on. But they are *
er; Mrs. Ward Golden; Mrs. Brown, daughter of Mr. and omer Doggett of Abilene; and Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Minor Lang- rd, Odell Giddeon, Bob Sidwell, W. Beard, all of Pampa. Mrs. Johnson was given a gift, Mrs. Johnson was	k, and bers of most households than the signs the peots delight in talking about.
About 90 persons attended. About 90 persons attended. Jolly. Rev. Jolly officiated in a	street- Bee Spring Jubilee PAINT SPECIALS
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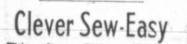
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which will be administered to Mrs. Dalton Ford, president, led something for oneself all by onescholarship applicants at 8:30 a.m. the business meeting. Mrs. R. A. self. He cautioned parents against Saturday, May 19. Scholarship ap- Thompson gave the devotional, and choosing the child's personality, inplicants are given, as well, introduced Mrs. Otis Holloday who stead of giving him "the great, achievement tests in Egnlish and gave the spiritual study lesson, important, central freedom" of This clever little cobbler-type mathematics and a general intel-pron is a special half-size design. ligerce test. St. Augustine." Mrs. G. W. Cul-that this does not mean lack of

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line of the mind and of the soul.

Johnson and Mrs. Myron Marx lette Needle Club members feted presided at the guest register. their husbands with a covered-dish dinner in the clubhouse recently. Nametags accented with minia-ture butterflies were presented to dinner in the clubhouse recently. each guest.

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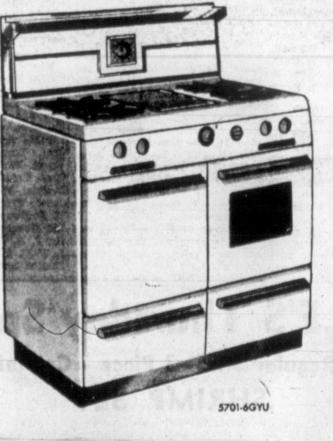


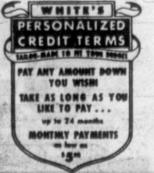
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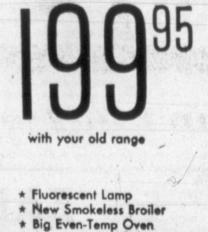
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while protesting "their dislike for "Instead of frank advocates, the Communists." He said they our Socialists have developed new are hard at work on a similar be- and disguised cuits in many of traval here. our western hemisphere coun-Mr. Hoover's speech, which tries," he said. "These new cults

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Real Danger, Hoover Says

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Marlene Dietrich's Husband Is Stricken By Heart Attack HOLLYWOOD -UP- The re- tified in the public

Wostern Hemisphere Monday The 81-year-old former chief ex- Romania, Hungary, Yugoslavia, ed under the Communist - social- trich's husband, Rudolph Sieber, our. But Sieber is a short, rather night legalistic socialists - not ecutive defined legalistic Socialists and Czechoslovakia had eased ist front populaire of the Leon brings to light the most curious stocky down-to-earth man who

world. When Sieber was rushed to a when he met Marlene, a bit playhospital the reaction of many per- er at UFA studios in Berlin. After woman is his steady companion. sons was -- "I didn't know Die- their marriage she won several The day she arrived here from trich was married."

am a married woman."

band.

Many who did were surprised a musical comedy. Sieber pushed ed Sieber. Told he was ill, she to hear the husband of the world's her toward stardom when he sugmost glamorous grandmother gested to director Josef Von Sternlived quietly here. As Dietrich's name has been

"The Blue Angel" - the German linked down the years with such film that made her an internationhandsome men as Michael Wilding al celebrity.

and Jean Gabir, few people re- Dietrich was imported to Hollymember she never divorced the wood as Paramount's answer to assistant director she married in Garbo. Sieber got a job handling 1924. Only when pressed as to the French versions of Paramarriage plans with her suitors mount's pictures in Paris. does Marlene mention her hus-

Husband and wife met only on his infrequent visits to Hollywood "Really," she will say with or when she traveled to Europe. raised eyebrows, "you forget I

The actress was paired with Vor Sternberg, the late John Gilbert

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berg that Marlene be starred in such a fuss as she made."

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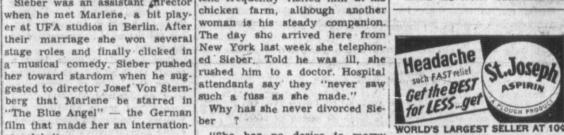
For the last three years, Sieber, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and others unknown to most the film col- When asked by reporters whether ony, has lived in suburban San she would divorce Sieber to marry Fernando valley. Dietrich is iden- Fairbanks, she replied, "the per-



sistent rumors of divorce are very again - she's not the marryin' wild. I consider Mr. Sieber the kind," one friend explains. "She perfect husband. He has a very wants freedom to do as she pleases good position in Paris and I am - with no ties. A woman is more content here." protected as an estranged wife

than as a divorcee. This way she Years later her friends whispered she would marry Gabir. But doesn't have to get seriously in volved with anybody.

After Sieber moved here Mar. Read the News Classified Ada lene frequently visited him at his



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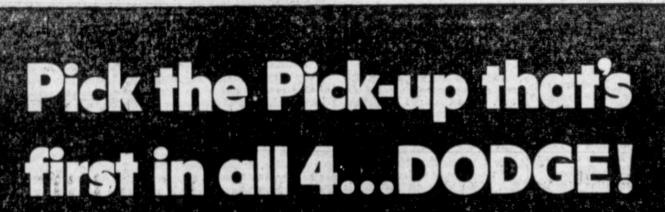
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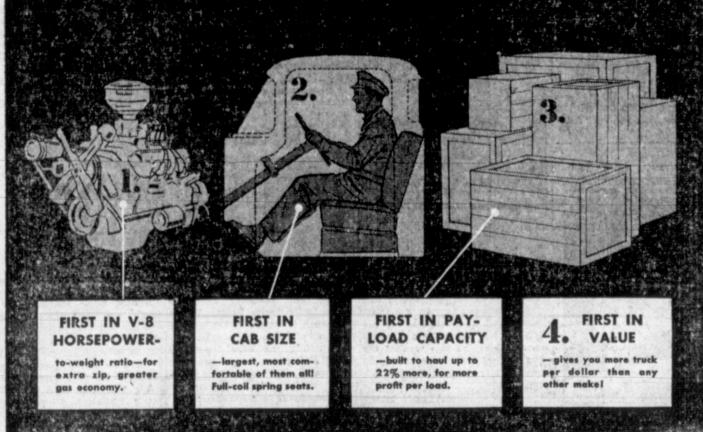


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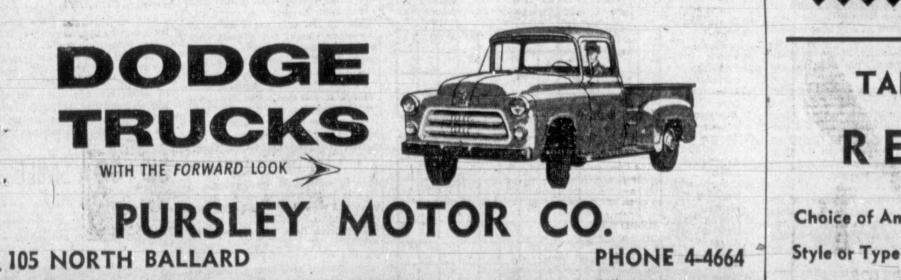
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Independent Schools

We have, as our readers well know, supported the concept of free and independent schools for some time. Our principal antagonists to this view have wailed despairingly over this idea, assuring us that if the government schools were to be converted to independent, taxfree operation, that there would be an alarming dearth of education.

This we have denied. And now to support our view, comes the Reverend Father William H. Jones, superintendent of Denver's Catholic parochial schools, who told the City Club of that city that as things stand, one out of every four children presently being educated in Denver is getting his learning in private institutions.

When one recalls that these privately supported schools are getting their financial backing from persons who are turning gray in their efforts to stay solvent while also paying the prohibitively high costs of government schools, we can concur with Father Jones as he says: "America is built on a system of freedom.

Denver has 36 Catholic, 12 Lutheran, 2 Jewish and 11 non-denominational elementary schools. There are 17 private high schools as opposed to only five government high schools. And in the realm of higher education, there are no government schools and four private colleges.

In short, despite their handicaps, private and independent schools have been and are making a very good showing.

There is another matter worth mentioning. Father Jones reproted that 48 to 50 per cent of private high school graduates go to college.

It is important to remember that each one of these Independent schools is in existence only because there is a demand for the kind of education they provide. Government schools, on the contrary, are in existence because of the workings of aggressive force within the government.

It is certainly reasonable to conjecture as to what the situation would become, education wise, if government schools were freed from their political dominations and were permitted to flourish or fail on the basis of the demand for their services. There is every reason to suppose that should this highly-to-be-desired event occur, there would be no dearth of education. On the contrary, since the hard-pressed supporters of private schools would no longer be plundered for the wherewithal to operate government schools, that their own interest and ability in supporting private and voluntary education would be enhanced. Further those who are now supporting only the one type of school, the coercive, violent government variety, would have a great deal of money left after taxes. A good share of this could go for education on a voluntary basis. With the removal of compulsion from the educational picture there is no doubt but that the demand for education, would increase. Those things forced upon us are never deemed as valuable as those things for which we ardently strive. And since the demand would tend to increase, and since the schools would be operating in a free market atmosphere, there is no question but that educators would do all within their power to meet the demand. In short, they would plan more schools and work harder at raising the necessary funds. Again, this operation since it would occur in the free market would evoke no hardship for anyone This nation will never achieve to the pinnacles of Independent thinking which it would be reasonable to expect, unless or until it frees itself from this monstrous governmetal school system. More and more persons are coming to see and understand this fact.

48th BETTER JOBS Sy R. C. HOILES

A Great Democrat's Fight Against Income Tax

For some time I have been quoting Adolphe 'Thiers' book, "A Refutation of 'Communism and Socialism," setting forth the kind of a tax system this great Frenchman thought would be best for the general welfare in France, Thiers believed in an income tax, but did not want it progressive or graduated. Now I want to quote from a

speech made by a great American before the House of Representatives on January 30, 1894. The speech was made by Honorable William Bourke Cockran, Democratic Representative in the House of Representatives from New York.

I thought so much of this speech a few years ago, that when I read it in the Congressional Record, I had it reprinted in pamphlet form.

It is very timely today because more and more people are beginning to see what the graduated income tax is doing to us. They see that the kind of a tax system and the kind of a money system we have largely determines our material and spiritual develop-

The income tax law was passed about this time but it was later declared unconstitutional. That is the reason the 16th Amendment was passed in 1913 - to make it constitutional.

Cockran saw the inevitable results of an income tax; how would lead to socialism, or at that time it was called The Populist theory of government. The measure before the House was to reduce tariff and establish an income tax. Cockran pointed out that the Democratic party, up to that time, had believed the government should be supported by

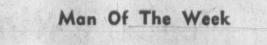
tariffs for revenue, not for protection From here on Cockran is speaking:

"We on this side of the chamber who are opposed to the pending amendment find a new test upon our loyalty. We are willing to support a tariff for revenue in obedience to the instructions of the great parliament of our party, but we are now commanded by a caucus of the Democratic members of this body to incorporate in the tariff bill a provision imposing a direct tax on 85,000 persons out of a population of ov-

er 65.000.000. The Democratic par-

ty has never approved such a system of taxation, but has always opposed it. The Populist party, each other of "wanting the Presi- ried Harriman's state 1,254,925 apparently animated by a spirit dency so desperately" that their in 1952. He lost New York City by of hostility to all wealth which is ambitions will destroy the Demo- only 22,489, and swept outstate not possessed by its members, decrats' chances in the November areas by 1,287,414. An 11,125 winclared in favor of a tax on the incomes of a small number of citi-

election. But the man who fits that ner in a year propitious to Democharacterization most aptly is Gov- crats can hardly hope to overcome zens, and it is now proposed by ernor Averell Harriman of New such a lead. the authors of this internal-rev-York enue amendment to make our loy-The most active "inactive" alty to the principles of the Democratic party a means of forcing cal history pants for the honor. For would react against him in the naus to suppot the platform of the instance, he recently approved a tion's current mood. He would Populist party. "Mr. Chairman, a proposal to Republican tax-cutting bill that he have to spend most of his camhad denounced only 48 hours before paign hours in defending these altax any legitimate source of revhe signed it. He has hung out his leged "sellouts" of American interenue would furnish no reason to a shingle as an orator for every ests. Democrat for separating from his clambake to be held before the Thus as Democratic strategists associates and opposing this measure or any part of it. But when convention. He has contacted many analyze today's line-up, it may not political and business leaders he be Stevenson or Kefauver. But it the proposal goes further than a met during his service at Washing- most certainly will not be "Ave" mere scheme for raising revenue -when by the common declaration of all those who support it Carmine G. DeSapio, Tamman the amendment offered by the boss, and Michael H. Pendergrast, MOPSY gentleman from Tennessee (Mr. State Chairman, head the Harri McMillan) is deliberately designman drive. Anticipating a Steven ed to create a special class for son - Kefauver deadlock, they are purposes of taxation, then those of seeking delegation pledges for the us who regard the equality of all New Yorker as "second choice." before the law as a fundamental Although Harriman and Steven feature of republican institutions, son have been close friends for are compelled by Loyalty to our years, it is understood that the consciences to oppose the decrees Governor looks upon Kefauver as of the caucus. an ideal running mate - in sec-Holds Law Most Dangerous In ond place, of course, Nation's History "Sir, I oppose this amendment But an impartial stury of Harithe gentlemen from Tennessee as man's qualifications and ability an assault on democratic institupersuades the hard-headed polititions. Its adoption would be the cians, including many friendly to most dangerous feature of the him, that he would be the Party's proceedings and operations of this weakest individual against Presi-Government since its establishdent Eisenhower. He has acquired ment. Its enactment will be the or asked for too many handicaps in entering wedge in a system of ophis career as diplomat, Cabine pressive class legislation, which is member and Governor. certain to provoke retaliatory mea-His principal asset is the fact sures and which, by excluding that he carried the banner state of the majority of our citizens from New York, with its 45 electoral participation in the burdens of votes.' Five New Yorkers have government, will ultimately result been nominated for the Presidency in limiting their participation in since 1900 because of their suppos the control of the government. ed strength in the Empire State. "But, sir, before we proceed to Only two - the two Roosevelts discuss the merits of this proposifulfilled the hopes and promises tion so far as it affects the Conthat won them the nomination. stitutional equality of all citizens before the law, let us for a mom-Harriman's New York victory ent consider the reason assignhowever, does not hold up under ed for its introduction. An agthe politicos' close examination. In gressive party, a homogeneous an off-year usually advantageous party, a united party, a militant to the opposition, he defeated Senparty, a party almost triumphant ator Irving M. Ives by only 11,125 is plunged into discord and conout of more than 5,000,000 votes fusion by the determination of its cast. representatives to initiate an un-Ives ran poorly in normally Redemocratic system of class legispublican upstate counties because lation upon the mere assumption of resentment toward Thomas E of the gentleman from Tennessee Dewey, Ives' political sponsor, (Mr. McMillan) that the operation Then, as now, Harriman wooed raof the Wilson bill will cause a decial and labor blocs with more lay ficit in the revenue, and that adish promises than any Presidential ditional taxes must therefore be candidate on either ticket can af levied for the support of the Govord to underwrite. Many newspap ernment ers criticized his appeals as "On what, sir, is this assumpshameless." tion founded? What are the pre-Harriman's candidacy has spli mises upon which the gentleman he Party in his own state. The from Tennessee bases his conclu-Roosevet faction including Eleasion? Why, upon the assumption nor, back the intellectual and polthat during all years of the future ished Stevenson, Mayor Wagner of our imports will be precisely the New York, who has been mention same in value and amount as our ed as a Vice-Presidential prospect imports during the past year. He supports the Chicagoan. reaches his estimate by calculating the amount of revenue which The Governor's Tammany spon would be derived from the impororship, which even such an able tations of the last year if the figure as Al Smith could not live rates of duty were those fixed by the Wilson bill. In other words, he down, hurts Harriman west of the Hudson River. So does his tie-up assumes the business of this country for all time to come will rewith labor. main at the exact volume of the Harriman's pro-integration att past twelve months, a period of ude might result in formation of a Southern protest Party, if he commercial depression without parallel in the history of this counshould be nominated. It would most certainly guarantee the loss





REFLECTION ... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization "In this day. . . . It is essential

that every spiritual force be mobilized to defend and preserve the religious base upon which this nation was founded. History fails to record a

single precedent in which nations subject to moral decay have not passed into political and economic decline.

These are the words of a diligent and competent student of history, General Douglas MacArthur, And MacArthur might well have added that history also fails to record a single case of a great nation's political and economic decline that was not brought on by the moral decay of its people.

A people whose national life is

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Fair Enough **Reporter Does Biography On William R. Hearst** By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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For our children's sake we hope that the day is not too far in the future when there will be a total and permanent separation between schools and politics.

THE NATION'S PRESS

SAVING A WAY OF LIFE (Wall Street Journal)

If turn-of-the-century politicians had decided the village smithy must be preserved as a way of life, they could have preserved it -for a while anyway-by having the Government buy up all the surplus horse shoes.

Instead, the blacksmith shops have mostly disappeared. Some became garages, some factories. Some blacksmiths simply went into other businesses more in tune with the times. It was a natural and normal evolution; an attempt to stop it would have been costly not only in dollar subsidization but in retarding economic growth. Now the politicians are in a flap about the "disappearance" of the so-called family-size farm. It must be preserved, they say, both as a "way of life" and in order to prevent much of the national economy from falling to pieces. A House subcommittee advocates as a means of saving this institution, one hundred percent of parity price supports for all products grown on small or family farms, which it arbitrarily defines as those with an annual income of less than \$2,500.

That the family farm is actually going to disappear we doubt. But unquestionably the number of such farms, like the total farm population, is decreasing. And beyond doubt, this trend cribe halted; the family farm can be preserved, probably for some years, if it is considered worth any cost to do it. But before deciding that it is, some questions ought to be asked and answered.

Why is the farm population, including "family" farmers, declining? Because for more than a generation American agriculture has been steadily producing more and more with fewer and 'fewer hands. Indeed. far too much is politicians?

being produced, a fact which seems to argue that even now there are too many people engaged in agriculture. But is this ability to produce

abundance with little manpower a bad thing? Of course not. It is the dream of every underdeveloped country in the world. It is precisely the mark of a highly advanced technology and industrial civilization.

Now what happens to the farmers who are no longer small farmers? Some have become big. or bigger, farmers. Some have left farming to work in towns and citles; of these some are certainly doing better than they would be trying to farm an uneconomic unit. Some undoubtedly have been unable to adjust, or are adjusting with difficulty. But no society has yet figured out a way to make everything easy for every-

body. Finally, what about the small farm as a way of life? The argument seems to be that it is spiritually and politically a healthy situation to have many people owning and working, their own small acreages. Other things being equal, perhaps it is. But remember that what is under discussion is the farmer with an income of less than \$2,500 a year. It is certainly questionable whether an income that low makes for better men and better citizens than would a higher income derived from other work. To put it bluntly, the way of life the politicians

are eager to preserve is in many cases a way of semi-poverty. Certainly the politicians could have encouraged the blacksmith to stay by his forge. Would the nation have benefited? And when at last economic change had outmoded the blacksmith beyond the power of any subsidy to save him, would be himself thank the

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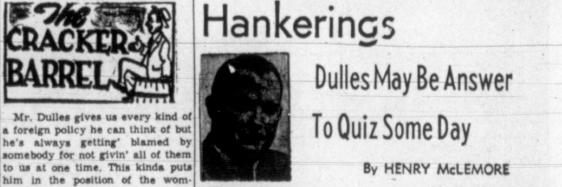
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tian faith and practice need fear no outside force. But a nation whose foundations are adulterated with the sand of unbelief and unprincipled conduct will sooner or later fall - and great will be the fall thereof.

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an's nephew in the story. The When our posterity is other Almost while reaching for the woman gave her nephew a maroon men's today, John Foster Dulles dough, our hosts start calling us necktle and a green one for his is a cinch to figure in the pay-off and our country names. "Why, you birthday and the very next time question of some giant quiz. old goat," they come close to say she saw him, he was wearin' the By tuning my ears toward a ing as they pocket the cash, what marcon one. "Oh!" she exclaimed distant tomorrow, I can hear the do wou mean by insulting us by reproachfully, "You didn't like the quizmaster (on the moon per- giving us all that money? Do you green one!'

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haps) asking the man in the think you can buy us? ?Well. JONATHAN YANK isolation booth this question: you're mistaken. All you can buy "What Secretary of State deve- is our willingness to accept i loped an entirely new approach to Now I don't know about your diplomacy? An appproach so radic- reaction, but if I were in Mr. Dulally different as to cause diplo-des' boots my hackles would rise mats of all ages to roll over in so high they'd look like feathers

> their graves and say, "What in in a war bonnet. I'd "old goat" blazes is this man thinking about?" these countries right back, and The correct answer, of course, give them a piece of my mind but not of my change. would be Mr. Dulles, I'd load the dough back on my He qualified when he said re-

cently that the bitter things said plane, tell the captain to take off about the United States by other without ever taking time to warm countries constituted one of the the motors, and head either for a highest compliments this country country where my good will and could be paid. The meaner the money would be appreciated, or remarks, the more it showed how for home.

much other nations trusted us, I don't suppose I'd last long as and how they had no fear of re. Secretary of State. I'd probably be asked to turn in my striped aliation. pants, my silk topper, and my air

That's an unusual attitude, to travel credit card, after completsay the least. You can read history, ing one trip. But I would have until you're in a daze without findng too many parallels. That's more than just turning off.

a full spin, so that the angry na- Not only that, but he asks some tions can not only get a swipe at of the loudest gripers to come visit the other cheek, but a good shot us. Mr. Nehru of India will be at Uncle Sam's ribs, knees, scalp, with us soon, and he has spoken nape, and thigh bone. That's like pretty badly of the U. S. And saying, "Lay on, MacDuff! I like that main in France should be init! I'm a glutton for punishment." Even if you don't like Mr. Dulles, or don't agree with his policy, you are almost forced to admit that, when it comes to pa- hurt. tience, not even Job had a great

deal on him. He puts up with a lot, does Mr. Dulles, yet he manages to smile and keep going. Let's put ourselves in his posi tion and see how we'd like it. how we'd carry it off. We arrive in a country with a boxcarful of good will, a whole trainful of willingness to help and

more money, real honest to goodness money, than an eagle could fly over. We extend good wishes to our hosts, and then start handing out the money - and by the balefuls, too.

had the satisfaction of telling some ungrateful countries where to get the other cheek. That constitutes | Mr. Dulles puts up with all this.

> vited soon. He has been giving us the very devil of late, and probably is wondering where his invitation is. Probably his feelings are

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Trout Fishing Looks Good In Colorado

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1956

> Spring Training Trend Is To Do Away With Huddle on the double wing. Clark Shaugh-BY HARRY GRAYSON nessy popularized the modern T NEA Sports Editor Outside of the Ivy League; which at Stanford. Now other schools definitely has the wrong idea, want the Oklahoma split T.

Year

spring football practice is on A few more doses of Oklahoma's high pressure game and the huddle throughout the land. Football is a game of trends, quickly will become as antiquated and this year it is to get rid of the as the turtle-neck sweater. huddle.

By EARL McCAIN Colorado Game & Fish Department

promises to be the best in recent the bandwagon.

Let one successful coach do Women's Public Colorado's 1956 trout fishing, the afternoon or night's occupation

during the season opening May 19, and most of the others will hop on Links Tourney

years according to R. M. Andrews, Oklahoma last season showed fish manager for the Colorado how to increase the tempo of the Begins Today

Game and Fish department. He game. The Sooners spent such a bases his optimistic prediction on minimum of time in the huddle LAREDO -UP- The Texas an abundance of water from the that frequently you suspected that Women's Public Links golf tourheaviest snowpack in many years they only simulated going into one. nament begins Tuesday with pretin mountains substantial increase in Ten count plays went on three, ty 16-year-old Joanne Bruni of Laproduction and stocing of fish last etc. The opposition had little redo expected to repeat as chamyear, construction of several new breathing room, less time to ce- pion.

fishing waters in the state and a ment its defensive alignment. The She shot a qualifying 74 Monrelaxation in the fishing regula. element of surprise was on the at- day, only one-under-par but a full tions which should result in better tacking side to a greater extent seven strokes below her closest than ever. competitor. creel success by anglers.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Bud Wilkinson's young men had Miss Bruni toured the 6,600-Denver reports above-normal pre- time There are in the length of yard Casa. Blanca course in drainages of the state except the plays. They had less defensive ond best qualifier, Jo Vaughan of lower Rio Grande and lower Ar- just to coach defense theore diffi- Nacogdoches, Tex., finished with kansas. Andrews reports the de-partment planted 21,198,522 fish, Two sincluding 14,746 666

including 14,746,922 trout last year,

Two other teenagers are given a good chance of being around in;

It's rather surprising to a lot of the final rounds. They are Wanda compared to 16.348.290 fish includ- keen observers why the huddle Sowell of Tyler, who fired an 82 ing 10,163,392 trout during 1954. hasn't disappeared from the face to qualify, and Betty Jean Mar-The plant last year included 4.995, of the field long before this. tinez of San Antonio, who posted

922 trout six inches long or longer compared to 3,236,164 of this size the year before. The fish manager of the heid long before this. Signal-callers frequently change the play at the line of scrimmage, anyway. That's how Frank Tamthe year before. The fish manager said 3.572.889 fish were produced at the new Rifle Falls hatchery alone last year, of which 2,441.931 were planted in streams, lakes and res-ervoirs. He says Colorado now ranks among the first three states

ranks among the first three states stead of in.

of the nation in the production of the crowd brought trout. The roar of the crowd brought the huddle. The signal-caller Andrews points out that many couldn't make himself heard.

of the best fishing waters in the The huddle gave him the maxi- Game To Philly state have been made available mum of information. Signals were NEW YORK -UP- The lure of through agreements between the much more elementary at the an extra \$190,000 in gate receipts department and such government-al agencies as the Bureau of Rec-lamation, the Corp of Engineers With the check at the line of Notre Dame football game to Phil-

al agencies as the Bureau of Rec-lamation, the Corp of Engineers With the check at the line of Notre Dame football game to Philand the U. S. Forest service. scrimmage, however, there is no adelphia. These include Granby, Shadow reason why plays can't be run off Army officials pointed out this These include Granby, Shadow reason why plays can't be run off Mountain, Green Mountain, Willow in rapid sequence. Oklahoma reap-Creek, Bonny Dam, Taylor and ed the rich dividends of belting a was made Monday that the grid-Creek, Bonny Dam, Taylor and ed the rich dividends of belting a was made Monday that the grid-Vallecito reservoirs. Others, such relaxed defense before it could get iron clash, first between the two as Dumont, Heart and Vaughn unrelaxed.

as Dumont, Heart and vaughn unrelaxed. Iakes have been constructed by Oklahoma takes full advantage at Municipal Stadium in Philadelthe department on Forest service of Wilkinson's split T emphasizing phia. This stadium has a 100,000 land under long - term land-use a straight-ahead attack which does capacity, compared to 74,000 at the standings found four clubs sixth as the Sports snapped a agreements, and still others, like not pull linemen and stresses the New York's Yankee Stadium. Sweitzer, Mesa, Frenchman Creek option play with the quarterback. It was also disclosed the Municiand Konantz lakes have been or keeping or pitching. are being constructed on land pur-

chased or otherwise acquired for adds that relaxation of the regula-tions to permit day and night fish-ung on all waters of the struct of the str this purpose. The fish manager Blaik did the same thing with the The announcement came after a ing on all waters of the state ex- pulled some linemen.

Pattern plays pulling

schools since 1946, will be played

Texas League baseball race were rade to the mound. Two of the borne out further Wednesday as runs came on a homer in the sharing the top spot after five three-game Missoin winning streak. days of play.

nual Army-Navy game, also has San Antonio, the latest leader, ators two early runs then used San Anton pal Stadium, the site of the anwas toppled by Shreveport 3-2 in extra base power to win. Back to Houston When he had the horses, Earl a comparatively lower rental.

a 13-inning, 3 hour and 37-minute back triples by Gerry Thomas and Shreveport dent of the U. S. Military Acad- and Tulsa with 3-2 records. emy; Mayor Robert F. Wagner of Houston whipped Austin 64, run homer in the sixth.

ma City at Dallas.

Outfielder Ev Joyner was re-

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By TOMMIE ELLIS Pampa News Sports Editor

plate with three home runs and a'six and allowed Kin ones to single. single for four trips. with the basses loaded, Bo Flores

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The other homers were less im-pressive. They were hit by Yogi Berra of the Yankees, by Karl Oi-son of the Nats, who blasted two, and by Nat rookie Dick Tettelbach who hit one in his first time at

bat. They were hit into the left SOBY Woods 1. Schwine 3, Tuck-

bat, They were hit into the left field sector where the fences this season were shortend by as much Hits Off Woods- For 5-23. Sch-

as 36 feet. All were good blasts, wine 1-for 0-5 1-3. Tucker-2 for 5

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The same two clubs will be at it

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Schwine in 7th.

Ballinger's Westerners, who allowed the ball to go through him On Tour With The Oilers hadn't played a game all season, for the second Otler error of the Ballinger. -- April 17-- The Baltook an early 5-0 lead in the bot- inning and three runs scored. Afinger Westerners picked up five tom of the first frame but the Oil- ter two were already across and runs in the first inning and five ers nibbled away at the lead with two were out. in the ninth here tonight to edge one run in the second, two runs in Buddy Woods gave up the runs out the Pampa Oilers, 10-9, in the third and another in the sixth, on five hits in the first frame and season opener. Although, big Joe The roof caved in for the Western- Melvin Schwine pitched a one-lit Fortin had a perfect night at the ers in the eighth inning as the five inning game for his work of Pampa pros pushed across four the night. Tucker gave up its only

WASHINGTON -UP- There's J. Tucker,

ton, but this time it is for the long A-Dial hit for

A new one - game record for Capelli, ss

another "new deal" in Washing- TOTAL

home runs in Griffith Stadium was Giel, 2b

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day's 10-4 Yankee triumph over Scales, 1b

the Senators. Each side collected Mores, cf

rier twice in a game. The fence PAMPA

one batsman had cleared that bar-

The other homers were less im-

in center is 31. feet high.

suffering home run hitters.

STAN	DIN	IG	iS		big runs to take an 8-5 lead. The same thing happened to the Oilers in the last of the ninth as Jerry Tucker, who gave up only	five-run final in PAMPA	
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Tuesday's Results Chicago 2, Cleveland 1. Kansas City 2, Detroit 1.

New York 10, Washington 4. Boston 8, Baltimore 1. Wednesday's Schedule Kansas City at Detroit-Ditmar 12-12) vs. Vromek (13-10). Moore three, and two by Mickey Mantle Isenberg, rf Baltimore at Boston --

of the Yankees soared out of the Jones, c 10-10) vs. Porterfield (10-17). New York at Washington (night) playing territory in dead center- Werneke, 3b Wiesler (0-2) vs. Ramos (5-11), field. Both were drives of 500-feet Leach, p or more, marking the first time B: York (Only games scheduled). in Griffith Stadium history that TOTAL

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> Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 6. New York 4, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2.

Wednesday's Schedule

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Chalk Lines May ^{1/2} In Tuesday's ceremonies at Eb-bets Field, Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore cranked NEW YORK UP The chall NEW YORK -UP-The chalk

homers hit in Griffith Stadium pires Rayn, Lipp.

Dicky Mauldin, Harvester ace trackster, took top honors in the 1-AA district track meet in Canyon Team recently. He will be going to the regional meet in Philadelphia Lubbock this week end. Mauldin will be entered in (News photo)

1 .000 Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Chicago 0.

Pittsburgh at New York-Littlefield (5-12) vs. Gomez (9-10),

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Tuesday's Results

Houston 6, Austin 4.

Tulsa 3. Fort Worth 1.

Tulsa at Fort Worth,

Houston at Austin.

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Memphis 14, Little Rock 1.

New Orleans 10, Mobile 5.

Birmingham at Atlanta.

Nashville at Chattanooga

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By UNITED PRESS

ACE TRACKSTER

Predictions of a well-balanced tonio that saw nine pitchers pa-

the 100-yard dash, high jump, 440-yard dash, 220yard dash and he may be a member of the 440-yard relay team.

cept Skagway reservoir and Monutake more time and are more New York; and George Weiss, Tulsa whipped Fort Worth 3-1 and ment and North lakes, and an additional bag and possession limit prone to error, although a more general manager of the New York Dallas stopped Oklahoma City attack fell victim to its own mediinteresting type of game than the Yankees baseball team. Army is 9-4. The same clubs are paired cine with a three-run homer by the host team for the '57 game, again tonight with Shreveport at Tulsa's Lloyd Jenney turning the of 10 brook trout under eight inchshould mean better straight-ahead split T. long. When Knute Rockne was forcing and Notre Dame officials did not San Antonio, Houston at Austin, tide for the Oilers in the eighth fishing. the rules committee to change participate in the discussions.

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Tulsa at Fort Worth and Oklamo. behind the three-hit pitching of Al Lary

truns in the marathon at San An-

Houston spotted the Austin Sen-

and Bobby Joe Smith hit a two- Dallas

The touted Fort Worth power

Dallas got only one hit off Oklasponsible for all three Shreveport homa City starter Mel Heim, but the latter's wildness put six men base and four runs were charged against him before he

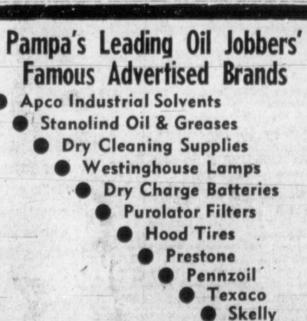
vas relieved. The Eagles' Bobby SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Prescott greeted Heim's succes-TEAM with a bases loaded triple Memphis and the game was in the bag. Nashville Twenty bases on balls were is- New Orleans. sued by the seven pitchers. Birmingham Austin continued to draw well Chattanooga at the gate with 2,000 fans in the Atlanta stands despite three straight loss- Mobile es, but the crowd at Dallas was Little Rock

only 776, only 947 at San Antonio and 1.186 at Fort Worth. Nashville 6-2, Chattanooga 0-8. Birmingham 8, Atlanta 3

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up a creaky right arm and let the ball fly toward catcher Roy Campanella. But the "pitch" land-Dallas 9, Oklahoma City 4. ed in the dirt at Campy's feet, Shreveport 3 San Antonio 2. and the star catcher made things worse by muffing it and then kick-Wednesday's Schedule ng it as the crowd guffawed. Oklahoma City at Dallas, it was a bad omen. Shreveport at San Antonio

> Port Arthur 2, Victoria 0. Wednesday's Schedule Abilene at Waco. Corpus Christi at Beaumont. Victoria at Port Arthur, Lubbock at Wichita Falls. Other Results AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Denver 8, Wichita 3.

Omaha 8, Indianapolis 7. Charleston 8, Minneapolis 6. Louisville 3, St. Paul 2. **EVANGELINE LEAGUE** Lake Charles 11, Crowley 7,

Monroe 2, Alexandria 0. Lafayette 6, New Iberia 4. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Diego 2, Vancouver 2, Sacramento 3. Hollywood 2. SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE Pct. GB Team w L Carlsbad 1.000

San Angelo 1.000 Ballinger 1.000 0 1.000 El Paso 0 1.000 Plainview Pampa .000 Clovis .000 Midland .000

Roswell .000 Hobbs 1 .000 Tuesday's Results Carlsbad 5, Clovis 4. San Angelo 3, Hobbs 2. Ballinger 10, Pampa 9. El Paso 6, Roswell 5. Plainview 9, Midland 0. Wednesday's Schedule Midland at Plainview. Clovis at Carlsbad.



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last a little longer this season Tuesday, for the first time since the middle of the 1948 season, they survived the first inning. When The Dodgers went on to lose the Leo Durocher was the Giant manopener to the Phils 8-6, so maybe ager and worked in the third base coaching box, he kieked out the lines in the first inning, giving him a chance to edge past his Wichita Falls 5 Lubbock 4 boundary when he felt it was nec-

essary. The umpires, treating it as a superstition by Durocher, never kept him from doing it, even in the World Series. But Bill Rigney, the new Giant

pilot stayed right within the white ines.

Logart Defeats El Conscripto

HOUSTON - UP - Isaac Lo-gart of Cuba used jabs and hooks with good effect Tuesday night to score a unanimous 10-round decision over Mexican welterweight champ El Conscripto before 3,500. Logart, third-ranked contender for Johnny Saxton's welterweight title, sent Conscripto down for a five count in the sixth round with a jab to the midsection. Locart weighed 147 pounds, "Conscripto 145.

In the semifinal match," Rocky Randell of Tampa, Fla.; and Housknocked out Ray Rojas of Fort Worth in the eighth. Rojas substituted for Jesse Bogart of Mexico City-on three hours' notice.

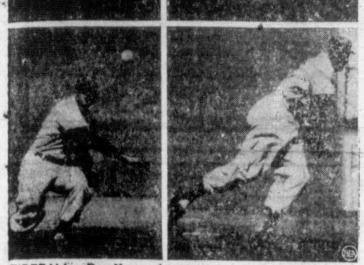
79 Make 'Impossible' Split ROCHESTER, N.Y. -- UP-Keglers in the American Bowting Congress tournament have proven unusually adept this year'at convertng the difficult 7-10 split. Herbert Townsend of Endicott, N.Y., Tuesday became the 79th competitor in this year's tourney to make the "impossible" split, thus tying the record set last year at Fort

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FIREBALL___Don Newcombe goes into his motion, rears back, fires and is in position to field a ball hit back through the middle. The Brooklyn Dodgers are banking on the big right-hander for a third 20-game season.

Dodgers Lose To Phillies In Opener Newcombe Fails;

Robin Comes Through

By UNITED PRESS also won his first 10 games. Big They used to say "wait 'til next Newk was bounced in a five-run year," when things went bad in third inning rally in which Jim Brooklos action, which began Boyd. So did Moses Ward, and I more Sandie run. Tuesday, the top-seeded team of beat Ward. He can't hit me with Seixas and Richardson beat Pedro the winning streak." The Harvesters meet the Palo Duro (Amarillo) Dons on Friday in a non-conference encagement Brooklyn but now maybe the Greengrass hit a three-run homer. of Chile 6-2, 6-2, Bueno and Salas chant will be "bring back last Robin Roberts, the Philly phenom, beat Don and Dennis Cross of Mexico's Olympic was no better than he had to be Tulsa 6-1, 6-1 in a first round Chances May Fade vear.'

"Things certainly didn't look as and was touched for homers by match.

Brooks won 10 in a row, 22 out The game had been billed as a Bartzen and Golden won from army's decision to break up Mex-of 24, and made a shambles of pitching battle between the only Clayton Williams of Rice Institute team is not changed, it will be B. Smith, cf the pennant racc This time they lost their opener 20 or more games last season, but Tex., 6-0, 6-"

ening day.

Mantle of the Yankees, batting Coast League last year.

16 to the Phillies and the victim it was anything but that ... was Don Newcombe, the right-Big Day for Homers handed ace of last spring who It was a big day for homers

International League Opens Play Today



was whittled down to the present 16 in men's singles. win his 10th straight fight, was district loss by the green- D. Marler, cf Swedish Davis Cupper Ulf more concerned Wednesday with and-gold after winning four C. Reynolds, p Schmidt, the No. 1 foreign seed, a future program leading to the in a row. and Armando Vieira of Brazil, the world title than any danger that other_foreign seeded player, were Holly Mims might explode his the only ones to have trouble chances Wednesday night. the only ones to have trouble chances Wednesday night. Least Friday afternoon J. Evans, If as each won a three set match. Boyd, beaten six times with two 19-0, last Friday afternoon J. Evans, If

Schmidt came from behind to draws in 46 bouts, was a 2-1 at Borger. beat John Been of the University choice for his scrap with Mims, Pampa got one man on third, B. Brown, ss of Houston 3.6, 10-8, 6-4 while Vie- to be televised from the Chicago hit one ball to the outfield but ira outlasted Eugene Saller of Stadium, even though Mims was otherwise were pretty well buffa-Czechoslavakia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. more experienced. He has won 40 load by the Sandia whitzer more experienced. He has won 40 loed by the Sandie whizzer. Wednesday's fourth - round of 58 outings with 13 losses and Cecil Reynolds, Pampa's speedy a-Batted for Hogan in seventh

Seixas of Philadelphia meeting "I'm not worrying about the Don Platt of Toronto; Bernard championship," Boyd said. "I'm (Tut) Bartzen of Dallas playing young, and I got time to wait. James Schmidt of Galveston; Ed. Just so I can keep busy. My man-

(Tut) Bartzen of Dallas playing Jourg, and keep busy. My man-il Weston, and the Sandies had all PAMPA die Moylan of Trenton, N.J., meet- ager wants me to fight every the runs they needed. ing Richard Schuett of Houston; eight weeks, so I'll fight anybody Reynolds was sharp in striking and Gil Shea of Los Angeles play. he can get." | Without considering the possibiling Ronald Moreria of Brazil.

Dick Savitt of Dallas plays Ar- ity of defeat by Mims, Boyd and dies got to him for six hits and nando Vieira of Brazil; Hamilton his manager, Bernard Glickman, seven runs in five innings but only Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., anticipated the next outing for the three of the tallies were earned. meets Grant Golden of Chicago; lanky scrapper would be against Otis White, who relieved Reyn-Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., Charlie Humez, but time and place olds in the sixth, also pitched good faces Ulf Schmidt; and Tom Were indefininte. [itall, allowing one hit, striking out Brown of Los Angeles plays Sid- Mims was unconcerned about two and walking one while permit-| itall, allowing one hit, striking out

Boyd's winning streak, his rank tirg an unearned run. ney Schwartz of New York. as the favorite, and his probable The Harvesters just couldn't The only important upset of the four - pound weight advantage. seem to solve Weston's magic. He from 38,051 to 28,262. tournament came Tuesday when Both scrappers will weigh in at struck out only seven but the Schuett, a member of the St. Thomas University of Houston team, rallied to beat Air Force Both scrappers will weigh in at struck out only seven but the hand seven but the ball past the infield. Buddy Sharp was one bright spot The demands included more lib-ball past the infield. Buddy Sharp was one bright spot The demands included more lib-hand Tuesday compared to the eralized dormitory rules, especial-total of 190,255 which viewed five ly for those athletes on "off sea-packing to weight of 122 pounds, packing to weight of 122 pounds, champion Whitney Reed of Norton had won 21 straight," Mims said, for the Harvesters, his fine defens- openers last season. Three games son" status.

AFB, Calif., 6-2, 1-6, 7-5. "and I beat him. And Troy beat ive play stopping at least one In doubles action, which began Boyd. So did Moses Ward, and I more Sandie run.

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SANDIES (8) R. Ruffin, 3b J. Davis, rf

bright Wednesday for the world Junior Gilliam and Roy Campa-champions, as in that most glori- nella. Gran Hamner also homered ous spring-time of 1955 when the for the Phils. Detering of Houston, 6-1, 6-2; and Mariles said Wednesday if the G. McClain, se Bartzen and Golden won from army's decision to break up Mex- I. Cruz, 2b

two hurlers in the majors who won and Paul Wilkens of Baytown, team is not changed, it will be B. Smith, cf "a death blow for Mexico's future E. Rice, c TOTALS Olympic chances.'

But he said he planned no protest of the defense ministry orders BROOKLYN -UP- Duane Pil-It was a big day for homers' BROOKLYN -OP- Duane Pil-that sent three junior members of everywhere but the total of 19, 11 lette, 32-year-old right handed the team back to regimental duty. in the National and eight in the pitcher, who failed to land a job Mariles, former captain of the

American was no record for op- with the Cleveland Indians this "four horsemen" who won the spring, has signed a contract with 1948 Olympics and numerous in-But the Yankees and Senators the Philadelphia Phillies. The ternational trophies, said he still set a Griffith Stadium one-game much-traveled Pillette, who at one hoped President Adolfo Ruiz Cor-mark for homers in the 10-4 New time or another pitched for the times would act on pleas by fans. York triumph before President New York Yankees, St. Louis to keep the team intact.

Phillies Sigh Pillette

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No-Hitter Stops P. H. S. Athletes 8-0; First District Loss Revolt At Pampa High School's Harvesters, facing the no-hit

pitching of Amarillo Sandie Jimmy Weston, tumbled Alabama from the baseball leadership in District 1-AA yesterday.

CHICAGO -UP- Middleweight row for the Sandie downed G. Herr, 2b CHICAGO -UP- Middleweight row for the Sandle downed Bobby Boyd, though favored to P. H. S. 8-0. It was the first B. Sharp, 3b 3 0 0 0 3 win his 10th straight fight was district loss by the groon B. Sharp, 3b 3 0 0 0 3

> B. Hogan, rf O. White, p

out 11 and walking four. The San- Openers Show Attendance Rise

By UNITED PRESS The eight major league openers vide room, board and tuition.

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Tuesday showed an 18.3 per cent | The two-day ultimatum was him I understood." increase in attendance over the handed Crisp at a meeting. A 1955 inaugurals although the aver- spokesman for the players said age crowd at each game dipped they would not wrangle with the athletic director.

were rained out in 1955.

The demands were made in a furlong capital The top crowd in the National petition signed by 90 of the 92 League this year was 39,766 at players who were living in the The Harvesters meet the Palo Duro (Amarillo) Dons on Friday pacity turnout of 32,090 at Cincin- baseball team now away on a nati. Brooklyn drew 24,236 and trip. Ab K H Po A E New York 12,790.

3 2 1 1 0 0 In the American League, 40.037 Believes Curve Real were at Detroit and near-capacity 3 2 2 1 0 0 crowds of 27,837 at Washington crowds of 27,837 at Washington and 32,563 at Boston. The biggest belief that a baseball pitcher real-4 2 2 1 2 1 201031 disappointment of the day was the 16,773 which saw Cleveland at Chi-4 0 0 1 2 0 4 0 0 8 1 0 cago. 4 0 0 0 0 0

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Pee Wee

BROOKLYN - UP - Pee Wee Reese "choked up" when they finally gave him the ring he had waited for 16 long frustrating years. Baseball Commissioner Ford

Frick presented the ring to Reese. as he did to all the other Dodgers who defeated the Yankees in last

Ninety-two University of Alabama' year's World Series, prior to Tuesathletes walked out of their dor- day's opener between Brooklyn mitory Tuesday night after giving and Philadelphia at Ebbets Field, Athletic Director Hank Crisp two days to comply with their de-ed me the ring," Reese explanied mands to be "treated like men." in the clubhouse after the game The athletes, all on scholarships, was over. He went through five threatened to quit the dormitory losing World Series before 1955. for good unless Crisp grants a "I'm a funny guy," he added. five-point program designed to "I get kind of choked up somegive them "concessions made all times just by listening to the Star dormitory students." Spangled Banner before a World

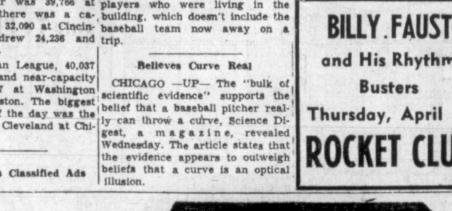
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. -. UP -

The deadline for acceptance or Series game.

letic program in jeopardy since er was kidding me about being $000\ 000\ 0 - 0$ the walkout from the rent - free entitled to a bigger diamond in dormitory would apparently neces- the ring because I'd waited for

sitate loss of scholarships. Alabama, a member of the Southeastern Conference, grants a thome plate today he told me number of athletic scholarships he would've liked to have given each year as do all other schools me a bigger diamond but he didn't in the SEC. The scholarships pro- want to show any partiality. . . He was kidding, of course. . . I told

Laurel Park Opens Wednesday LAUREL, Md. -- UP- Laurel Park opens its 17-game spring heads a field of eight in the six





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The International League opens lefty against right hander Camilio its 73rd baseball season Wednes. Pascual, cleared the center field day with a brand-new member barrier which is 31-feet high. Both the Miami Marlins, and hopes for went more than 500 feet. It an attendance total this year of had cleared that fence twice in two million. a game. Karl Olson of Washington The defending champion Mon- also hit two homers and rookie treal Royala visited Columbus in Dick Tettelbach got one and Yogi

the only day game, while arc-light Berra of the Yankees hit one. contests will find Toronto at Rich- Elsewhere, pitchers reigned in mond, Buffalo at Miami, and the American League. Billy Pierce Rochester at Havana. The four pitched a five-hitter for the White host teams comprise the new Sox to beat the Indians 2-1 at Chi-"southern" line-up in the league. cago and Alex Kellner gained a League President Frank Shaugh- 2-1 victory for the Athletics at Denessy said he was frankly hopeful troit when Gus Zernial pinchfor a two million attendance, homered with a man on base. which would be an increase of Frank Sullivan pitched Boston to 400,000 over last season because an 8-1 triumph behind 16-hit sup-

the league has its best setup port against Baltimore. "since the majors began pulling out with the advent of television." Two Won on Homers Bill Rigney's Giants edged Bob

"The addition of Miami and by Bragan's Pirates 4-3 in a bat-new ownership groups at Buffalo Polo Grounds in which lefty Johnand Richmond and renewed inter- Polo Grounds in which lefty John-est at Columbus makes the Inter- ny Antonelli homered to supply the margin for his own triumph. national the strongest it's ever stan Musial homered with two out been," said Shaughnessy. in the ninth to give the Cardinals Montreal is a slight choice to a 4-2 triumph at Cincinnati, Milretain the league crown. waukee's Lew Burdette authored

the only opening day shutout, a Drobny Advances Easily five-hit, 6-0 triumph over the Cubs. GENOA, Italy -- UP- Top-seed- Bob Lemon walked in Chicago's ed Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt eas- winning run with the bases loaded ily advanced to second round play and Pierce, who had seven strikein men's singles in the third an- outs, was touched for a homer by

nual Genoa International tennis Jim Busby. tournament Tuesday by defeating Loser Frank Lary not only newcomer Bernard Tasso 6-0, 6-1. pitched six-hit ball for Detroit but Hugh Stewart of San Marino, spoiled a shutout for Kansas City Calif., is seeded fourth, while Bob, by hitting a homer off Kellner. Perry of Los Angeles is seeded Ted Williams hit two doubles and a single and Jim Piersall hit seventh in men's singles. three singles in Boston's rout of

already hapless Baltimore. Olson Grabs Rest **Tuesday's Star** SANTA MONICA, Calif .- UP -Mickey Mantle of the Yankees Carl (Bobo) Olson planned to rest Monday and resume training who hit two 500-foot homers over Tuesday in preparation for . his center field in a 10-4 triumph at May 18 middleweight title boat Washington. with champion Ray Robinson. Ol-

son sparred four rounds Sunday. Read The News Classified Ads

DRIVE-IN.

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Rain Cancels Play NICE, France -UP- Malcolm Fox of Baltimore, Md., and Yvo Pimentel of Venezuela agreed to share the men's singles title at Nice's International tennis tournament when rain washed out the final Sunday

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