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(NEA Telephoto)_

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tion's meeting in Springfield, Mo., ered with clouds. Friday. They will arrive in Spring- Durner, 37, was to be flying in in serving the public and especialfield in time for registration at 1 an eight-jet intercontinental B-52 ly tourists Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - and be prepared for what- busting rocket Mission

ever the future holds in store for us," he said. Florence, who is prepared for what-us," he said. Florence, who is prepared for what-into an instruction Mission the nunst ordered by RCAF into the air to identi-or the direction of the born bound drop from an al-titude of about 50,000 feet and ex-Anderson, of Clovis, N.M., as speinto the air to identi- and stay to hear a turn size title of about 50,000 mknown aircraft, later speakers. Id as a Canadian transport. Attending the meeting are Jack plode at 10,000 feet. titude of about 50,000 feet and ex- Anderson, of Clovis, N.M., as spe-

to cial speaker for the occasion. He









Celeste Holm Gets Laugh From Review Of 'Climax

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Aline Mos- chief ripping by is on vacation. Today her col- Agreement." umn is written by Celest Holm

who says an actress has to learn to laugh at herself).

But I've been knocked down with a velvet glove before. You've got to be able to laugh at yourself in this racket or you'll wear By CELESTE HOLM out more psychiatric couches than

Written for the United Press HOLLYWOOD -UP- I laughed your budget allows. out loud as I wiped the tears away after reading a review on

The trouble with too many of us my recent appearance in a "Cli- is that we begin to believe our max" play on TV. The bitter - own press agent's copy. I maintain sweet words said Celesete Holm that every school for actors should is now ready to take her place as carry a compulsory course titled a full-fledged star alongside "deep- "how to laugh at yourself and like drama" actresses like Bette Da- it.

vis and Barbara Stanwyck. But the Beverly Hills Association Normally, such a review would set up a gal for days, but, as I for Psychiatry would fight such a move with its last million dollars. The more famous you become, laughing. The reviewer, bless him. The more famous you become, insurance apparently forgot that I won an I know.' I learned the hard way. Oscar in 1947 for a bit of handker-

API Sets Talks By Geologist

I got one of the biggest laughs Agent is at myself while playing Ado Annie in "Oklahoma" on Broadway. Honored Robert L. (Bob) Hurson, select. Rites Are Set It was a fat part. I read the re-

I took a walk, and when I got ance Company's leading agent for ler, 70, a long time resident of for distribution next week. He set wasn't a cab within skirt-lifting Robert B. Totten, geologist of distance for 45 minutes. I was get. tative on the 34th annual all-star morning, will be held Thursday at publication at Friday noon.

Sun Oil Co. in Amarillo, will speak ting cold. Suddenly a newspaper honor roll of the "Insurance Sales. 2 p.m. in the Baptist Church. Committee meetings of the newon "Recent Exploratory Activities truck pulled up and the driver man," trade magazine.

in the Western Anadarko Basin" at the next meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of API, Friday at 8 p.m. On impulse. I asked the driver roll made up of one leading pro-On impulse. I asked the driver roll made up of one leading pro-Miles Wilburn Fowler on Nov. 24, On impulse, I asked the driver roll made up of one leading pro-1904, in Duncan, Okla. He died in

The wildcat discovery rate in wanted to know why. the basin has been above average "Because I live on The wildcat discovery rate in wanted to know why. the basin has been above average and its future appears unlimited. and its future appears unlimited. Avenue," I told him, "and be- ches and photographs are being Springer, N.M., Mrs. Edith Florey With leases expiring in 1956-57, a Avenue, I told nim, an lot of activity is expected in the "Cause I can't find a cab." also used in the publication.

article for the magazine, which was given a certificate of award in Burial will be at Hillcrest Ceme-

said. As the driver turned the eon meeting of the local Life Uncorner I got a look at the promo- derwriters Training class chapter

Aggles Honor Mrs. Reyes.

My name was in letters six feet reveal that about 55 per cent of (Continued from Fage 1) the people's backs are perfect. Entertainment was furnished by U. S. - Canadian joint air defense right, and incidentally, to give me at a corps review and Parents a lift.

I've been laughing at myself Day Activities, Mrs. Frank Mil-The screams of the trapped nuns and the earth shaking force of the impact and explosion shook sleep. I've been laughing at myself ever since. Money that I might be spending on couch rentals I use on the spending on couch rentals I use on the spending on couch rentals I use ever since. Money that I might be spending on couch rentals I use on the spending on couch rentals I use on the spending on couch rentals I use in the spending on couch rentals I use on the spending of t ing neighbors out of their beds, for hats. It's cheaper, believe me! ers Clubs.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1958

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Production E. Keyser, 612 N. Summer, who died in her home at 11 a.m. Tues-day, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. Thurs-day in the Hobart Street Baptist Church with Rev. Claude Harris, "The Most Tragic, Lamentable and paster officiating." pastor, officiating.

pastor, officiating. Mrs. Keyser was born at Italy, Tex., on Feb. 9, 1891, and had been a resident of Pampa for 22 years, program yesterday at noon for the Pampa Jaycees. moving here from Breckenridge. | Bob Carmichael, prezident, an-

Surviving are her husband, Hen- nounced that the two winners of y Keyser; three sons, Douglas of the Teen-Age Road-e-o won third Mansfield, Ohio; Mage and Tom; place in the regional contest held my, both of Pampa; one sister, at Dumas Sunday.

Miss Estelle Thomas of Oklahoma Don Thompson, chairman of the City; two brothers Felix Thomas religious activities committee, anof Fort Worth and John Thomas nounced that May is being observof Los Angeles; and four grand-ed as "Attend Your Church Month." Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-

Charlie Wilkerson, vice president of external affairs, said that a total of \$1,227 had been raised in the fund-raising project of the Jaycees during the last two weeks. This sum will almost complete payment for the Welfare Dental Clinic.

Ronald Waters, who introduced

Dr. Buel Wells will officiate at ly organized committees of the Jaycees will be held during the

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MRS. JOHN WELCH. 0 orange flavor,

After the show ones nowy night ed as the Gibraltar Life Insur- McLEAN - (Special) - Fu- the program, also announced that 1955, was nominated as represen- McLean who died yesterday the deadline for copy to get to the

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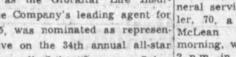
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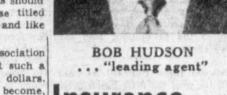
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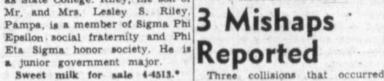
Shown above discussing the program for last night's meeting of the Panhandle Personnel Association are, from left to right: Clifford Whitney, master of ceremonies; Elmo Bonifield, president of the association from Borger; and Dr. R. in the Palm Room, M. Bellamy, who addressed the group on the subject of back injuries. (News photo) 120 Attend

Personnel area in the near future. development of the area and he is are anyway?" Richard Ray Riley of Pampa Lamentable and Strange. Tale of Meet Here Pyramus and Thisby'' will take well versed on what has happened and on what may happn.

Dr. R. M. Bellamy gave the Martin F. Ludeman, secretarymain address on "X-Rays in In- treasurer, of the Panhandle chapdustry" last night for the Panhan- ter, extends an invitation to the dle Personnel Association's meet- public to attend the meeting.

St. Paul Methodist Church tomor- ed to the local police department a group of high school students, in- maneuver. cluding Malcolm Brown, who served as master of ceremonies. Ra-

The Junior High School Parent- Christine, driving a '54 Oldsmobile. ed the close of the program. Christine, driving a '54 Oldsmobile. The '52 Oldsmobile encountered at the close of the program. The next meeting of the group fingers of the dead priest into To Be Taken 8 p.m. Thursday in the school audi- damages estimated at \$150 and the will be at West Texas State Col- hard ground up to the knuckles. McLEAN - (Special) - Mayor torium. Highlight of the meeting 34 Oldsmobile met with damages lege in Canyon next September. Roy Herbert, pulling on his Ed Lander said that bids would will be installation of officers by estimated at \$250.



PERSONNEL MEET

Mainly About People

Blue Key, national honor society place at 7 p.m. today in Lovett

for outstanding men at North Tex- Memorial Library auditorium.

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within the city limits were reportrow at 6:15 p.m. for the Sub-Dis- Tuesday.

trict Methodist Youth Fellowship The first of the collisions occur- mona Hudgins and Beverly Brewred at 7:17 a.m. at the intersection er. Beverly Lou Hogsett and Joanof Hamilton and 17th. Odell Robert ie Robertson were on the program. ence, from St. Paul Methodist Giddeon, 624 N. Dwight, driving a Mayor Lynn Boyd extended the Church, include Ira Carlton, Jack '52 Oldsmobile, was in collision welcoming address, and a brief and rescued at least 17 nunz. with Frank Whitney Kelly, 1715 question and answer period follow- The force of the impact of the Library Bids

Mrs. Frank Ogle of Borger, presi-dent of the PTA 19th district. Mrs. J. L. Love, 825 W. Wilkes, has returned home from Fort Rexroat, 1020 Neel Rod., driving a Worth where she visited relatives. Rexroat, 1020 Neel Rod., driving a "I could see the nuns on the Deadline for registering for the '52 Buick, was in collision with a rillo, treasurer. second, third and fourth floors be- rillo are the architects. The site The meeting was sponsored by hind windows looking terrified and has been selected on north main, '52 Ford belonging to Forest Heck-Girl Scout Day Camp, to begin the Cabot Inc., Celanese Corpora-May 30, is Saturday noon in the man, 1113 Garland, they were screaming for help." just north of the City Hall, Those tion, and the local Chamber. Herbert jumped on another res- on the local building committee GS office, Mrs. Marian Osborne, Damages to the Buick were es cuer's back, vaulted a wall and are: Mayor Ed Lander, Evan Sit-Briton Wins at Jumping timated at \$40 and the Ford encouncil assistant, has announced. LUCERNE, Switzerland -UPclimbed a fire escape to the sec- ter, and Boyd Meador. Mrs. Jessy Stroup, 722 N. Frost, countered damages estimated at Pat Smythe of Great Britain won ond floor. has returned home from a few \$30. "One elderly nun was trying to tion. Inc. are alloting \$40,000 for the grand prix of the military days' visit with relatives in Denton The last of the three collisions and Dallas. Returning to Pampa occurred at 11:32 a.m. on Gwendo-with her was her grandson, Terry lyn. 22 feet east of Faulkner. Ed. with her was her grandson, Terry lyn, 22 feet east of Faulkner. Edfor her third victory in recent hustled down the fire escape." Lon English, who will visit for two ward Cecil Bubba, 507 N. Sumner, weeks. Herbert said weeks with Mrs. Stroup and with driving a 55 Plymouth' belonging his paternal grandparents, Mr. and to the Cree Drilling Co., collided Mrs. Henry English. with a telephone pole. The junior division of Pampa The Plymouth encountered dam-Handsomely Styled! Superbly Crafted! Chess Club, which organized last ages estimated at \$400. night, elected Tom Wilson as president, Dennis Choate, vice presi-Honeymoon to Continue dent; James Mote, secretary-trea-MADRID -UP- Prince Rainsurer; and Robert Hill, director. ier and Princess Grace were ex-Zales "ELDORADO" Bailey Phelps and Choate head the pected to continue their honeymembership committee. moon tour Wednesday after five The final complete dress rehear- days in the Spanish capital.

ing in the Pampa Country Club. About 120 attended the affair. He pointed out that back x-rays ROCKET reveal that about 55 per cent of the people's backs are perfect.

They ran to the burning building

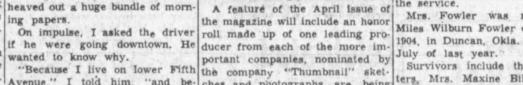
Officers of the organization include clothes, said he made a "beeline be received and opened May 22 at

Totten has kept close tabs on west. Say, who do you think you

"Oh, I'm Cel... I'm nobody," I leading agent for 1955 at.a lunch- Claborn Funeral Home in McLean.

Monday noon at Poole's Drive Inn.

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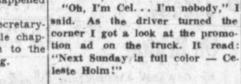
"Naw," he replied. "I'm going Hudson recently submitted an Fowler of McLean; and six grandof Downey, Calif., and Marjorie

Boston, Mass., says: "I'm sure of accurate dosage with St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. Mychildren like its pure

recognition of his selection as the tery under the direction of the J.C. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDRE



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sal of the Witches' scene of "Macbeth" and of "The Most Tragic. Read the News Classified Ads

THE YOUNG AND THE OLD-Age is apparently no factor

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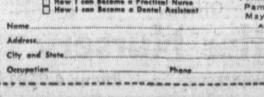
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"I remember when a person could have a good smashup for around a hundred dollars!



Year Man Hasn't Trusted Neighbor For Some 4,000 Years Now

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON -UP - Man, key.

hasn't trusted his neighbor since Bob actually had no interest in the time of the ancient Egyptians. allowing the Yale and Towne That was 4,000 years ago. Manufacturing Co. to come into Just how the Egyptians laced up the housing center, showing off heir tents against thieving pass- old locks. He had no concern exers-by and the folks in the next cept that most houses these days housand acres around is not have locks front, side, and back known. There is an exhibit of door, and these are necessary to locks in the national housing cen- fcrestall evil prowlers.

ter right now. Some are awful Among the locks in the exhibit is an ornate one used by the con-Robert F. Loftus who heads the quering persons in the year 336 press section of the center, B.C. Apparently the ancients showed me one of the exhibits, trusted no man. Just like now. it was a set of Army handcuffs Another is known as the "Holy used in the revolution. Bob said Sepulchre" lock. It was wrought by hand from extremely durable to try them on. stuff called "wood of the desert."

"Maybe these things," he said, No insect had the physical equipwill tie your fat little lunch hooks ment to build a home there. The so that you never again will get test of time had little effect, eithe National Association of Home ther.

like you did once."

National

Bet Your Life.

Radio Week

By WILLIAM EWALD

Builders mixed with the National This lock was set up against the Association of Manufacturers, threat of the evil and heavy of hand by Richard the Lion Hearted on the rebuilt gate of the Holy

He tied my hands with the iron Sepulchre at Jerusalem. It was chains. Lucky somebody-not Bob, used for more than 600 years who would like to see my hands without challenge. Millions of pil-

grims knelt and kissed the lock and wept a little until it became an object of veneration.

The lock at length was renal life. Try and steal this one;

Jacoby

On Bridge

ed little time getting there.

and if you are successful, I dare Security Federal Savings and gifts for the youngsters; and there still with the Association are C. F you to take it to a pawn place Loan Association officially opens its will be valuable merchandise priz- Buckler, president: DeLea Vicars, and get a nickel for it without the new building, corner of West Fran-law running in with sidearms new building, corner of West Fran-cocked Basides all of the price cis and Grav Streets tomorrow. The and get a nickel for it without the cocked. Besides, all of the price- cis and Gray Streets tomorrow. The NEW YORK -UP- This is na- less relics are insured. Lloyds of public is invited to attend during

Security Federal Savings and Welsh. the three day opening celebration, according to Aubrey L. Steele, Dan Association was originally or-Other members of the board at the mining on Security Federal Savings and Weisn. ganized on September 24, 1928, the present time include Farris C General Manager.

making it the oldest association in Oden, E. L. Green, Jr., Thomas "We want everyone to see our this area. S. Wayne O'Keefe, pres- L. Wade, S. D. Safranko and Aubnew offices," said Steele. "There ent chairman of the board, was one rey L. Steele.

are free gifts for all visitors Thurs- of the original organizers. Others The new Security Federal Build day, Friday and Saturday; special of the original directors who are ing has 4,000 square feet of floor

By OSWALD JACOBY Natalie Wood Says Child Written for NEA Service North wanted to be in a slam mates around. The mutual Broad- as soon as he heard the opening mates around. The mutual Broad-casting System says about 125 mil-lion sets are in use; UNESCO says

(EDITOR'S NOTE-Aline Mosby Hollywood but also the enjoyment million in homes plus some 10 mil- points. Since slam can usually be is on vacation. Sitting in today is of growing up with kids their own made with 33 points, North wast- Natalle Wood, the former child age.

> actress who has bridged the gap Making the slam was harder to adult stardom). many films. When I did I had my III schooling on the lot. But between By NATALI EWOOD Written for the United Press

pictures I went to public school, 21 of this year I'll be 18 years own age, climbed fences, skinned Pa

South saw that he could make old. I will be able to look back my knees, went to school dances It's estimated that some five million auditors turn on two for the contract only if West had both red kings. He won the first trick years. I started acting a the age My 10-year-old sister Lana, who

As a youngster I worked in

Adopts A



By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON -UP- I'm a cirarea, all - year air conditioning, and is designed for customer con- cus fan and always have loved venience and efficiency of opera. clowns. But somehow I never At the close of business April 30, 1956, the association had assets of \$10,285,716.53. An Amarillo Branch

has been operated since 1928. The new Security Federal Build-

to ignore him. All "Clarabell" ever did to earn big money was to run around the set and make a lot of racket pumping a 1910 Ford auto horn.

But, by golly, the man really talks. He's fill a clown, although he has shed the stigma of the



NEW LANDMARK — A new landmark for Pampa, Security Federal's new building is modern in style, inside and out. Construction features include brick and Austin limestone exterior, all year air conditioning, Terrazo and vinyl tile floors, luminous ceiling in work area, perforated Blonde Limba panel to reduce office machine noise, and many others.

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oan Association To Have moved. It was copied to insure Open House Tomorrow

Company, with L. K. Stout as general contractor. The Tellers' Counter was manufactured by Wards Cabinet Shop; Furniture by Whitten's Office Supply and designed by Stationers Manufacturing .Co., Inc. of Fort Worth.

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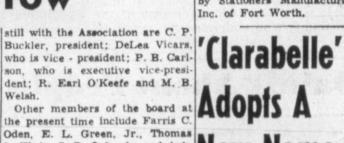
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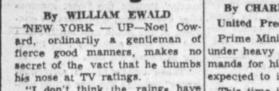












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By CHARLES M. MOCANN |Dulles, Secretary of Defense





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Means Of Slavery

It should be apparent to all that freedom and slavery are opposite terms. Freedom is possible for every man insofar as nature and nature's God is concerned. Slavery cannot be possible for any man without an artificial and man-made condition being established.

In other words, a man to be free does not require a second man to grant him his freedom. He is free naturally. But a man to be a slave, requires at least one other man to hold him in a position of servitude. Thus a double slavery ensues. The master is enchained to his device.

A good deal of misunderstanding is prevalent concerning slavery. Many confuse the term with imprisonment. Yet, they are not comparable terms. A prisoner is confined. To the man who imprisons him he represents a liability. He is a consuming entity, producing nothing. A slave, on the other hand, is restrained, but not, confined. He represents a producity entity and is an economic asset to his master.

One of the things that is generally not understood about slavery is that it can either exist totally or it can exist partially. A total slave produces only for his master and is owned outright by him. The master, of course, must see that the slave exists. He must look after his total slave just the same as he looks after any other piece of productive machinery. It must be properly housed, fueled and repaired. But the slave, like the machine, has no rights. All decisions affecting the slave are made by the slave-master.

In this nation, slavery has been an illegal condition since the Emancipation Proclamation. Yet, oddly enough, while total slavery has been abolished, the government itself has been instrumental in establishing partial slavery, not for a particular race or creed, but for everyone.

If a free man produces 100 units of a commodity every week, he is worth the 100 units he produces. If he is a total slave and produces 100 units, those units accrue to his master in toto. The master may cause 10 units to revert back to the slave so that the slave can continue to stay alive. But the decision which makes the apportionment is the master's.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES AFL-CIO On The

Farm Problem The American Federation of La-

bor and the CIO issue what they call "Labor's Economic Review." Their April issue devotes a good part of its space bemoaning the conditions of the farmers. They are terribly worried about the number of farmers decreasing and their fraction of the total income getting lower. They have a chart showing that the percentage of the farm income from the postwar peak to the present has declined from 37 per cent to 18 per cent. They have a picture of a depress-

It is an emotional appeal rather than a rational presentation. And, of course, the only way the AFL or CIO can defend any economic position they take is by emotion rather than by reason or logic. Why They Are Worried

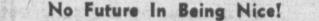
ed-looking farmer at a rural mail-

The labor bosses are worried because of a speech made by Ezra Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, last September. Benson pointed out, as every person knows who will answer questions without evasion or contradiction, that the primary cause of the predicament the farmers are in is due largely to the policies practiced by the labor unions with the consent and condonance of the federal government. Every such person knows that there are too many workers on the farm; that as we mechanize the farms, where one farmer can produce many times as much food as he could before the farms were mechanized, the only way to keep the income up per worker on the farm, is to let the young men leave the farm and take jobs in producing the other things that are used to promote the comforts of life. But the labor unions, by seniority and by limiting apprentices and by made work to keep their union members busy at artificial wages, have made it difficult for the farmers to get jobs in the city. In short, the labor unions' methods of improving their own lot are making serfs of those people who they regard as outcasts and treat as they would be treated in a cast system. This bulletin denies the facts as to why the farmers are in the predicament they are in. They list

four answers to Benson's charges. They are: "I. While any rise in the cost of industrial items is regrettable, falling agricultural prices are the

basic cause of current farm distress. All other factors are sec-

ondary. "2. Increased industrial prices have not been warranted by higher wages. Recent worker gains would well have been absorbed out of corporate savings which higher labor productivity- and the His consequent lowering of unit labor costs - increasingly brings about. "3. Industrial profits are now at an all-time peak. They are so high, in fact, that not only are record dividends being paid, but enough is left over to cover a major share of the cost of industry's capital expansion, as well.





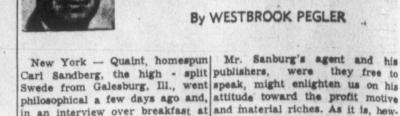
National Whirligig

Backstage Strength Is Rolling Up For Johnson

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The backstage mack Gibraltar that he could afstrength rolling up for Senator Lyn. ford to temper his radical philosodon B. Johnson, of Texas assures phy for the sake of Party harm- Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17, the Presidential nomination of a ony.

Calif., and I'll send you without "moderate" Democrat on a plat- In the opinon of representative cost or obligation a copy of our



Fair Enough

in an interview over breakfast at and material riches. As it is, howthe Waldorf - Astoria on squalid, ever, when a man deplores "fatcrime - haunted Park Avenue, dripping prosperity" and repudiwhere orange juice is only 75 cents, ates happiness as a desirable goal. observed that the American people from a breakfast table in the Walare in danger from our "fat-drip- dorf, he leaves gaps in our underping prosperity." Choosing a quote standing of his message.

Sandberg Says Public In

Danger From Prosperity

from Albert Einstein to express This is the first time I have himself, Sandberg said, "To make known any person pretending to a goal of happiness has never ap- superior intelligence to attack happealed to me!" Furthermore, "All piness as a debliitanting agent, Mr. these things in the advertisements Sandburg seems here to repudiate - any time the main goal of life is one-third of the purpose stated by to get them so that they override the founding fathers in the Declarayour other motives, there's dan- tion of Independence and the motive of our religion and much of ger."

Sandberg is a prosperous com- our poetry.

mercial biographer of Abraham The "things in the advertise-Lincoln whom he resembles in the ments" include the finest automolength of his legs and the close biles ever made, a proletarian conproximity of his buckle to his col- quest of the horse and buggy, so I lar button. He has dabbled in dog- find my poor sightless feet fumb-

lar button. He has dabbled in dog-gerel music of the type which in-sinuates that the best people are the lowest, and has caught the brass ring riding a winged horse named Pegasus. He is the fore-most American poet except Ezra Pound, of Idaho, another inveter-ate and indomitable professional hick who is locked up for life in the national bobby-hatch in Washhick who is locked up for life in the national bobby-hatch in Wash-ington for the simple reason that the Federal Government should dare to give him a trail he would surely be acquitted. That would professional success which strokes the vanity from which he derives a lunatic asylum for about 11 years merely because when in Rome he to despise lest happiness undo him, sometimes brandished his walking Einstein, himself, never seemed stick at kids who hooted at his ten. unhappy and the late Ben Stolberg gallon Idaho hat and floppy poeti- tossed off a phrase fit for his epi-

cal necktie. In brandishing his taph when he wrote that Einstein stick he evinced insanity and that had a happy knack of backing is why the best poet we ever pro-bashfully into the limelight. He was duced has been imprisoned in a always doing it and so does Sandburg now. However, Einstein seembedlam for 11 years.

To comprehend Mr. Sandburg's ed happy to affect an appearance true attitude toward "fat-dripping of humble poverty denoted by his prosperity" we would have to look frazzled old sweater jacket and at his accounts and his correspond. here he was not quite loyal to his ence with his publishers. William professed concern for his fellow-Jennings Bryan, who shared some men. For is all of us should make of Sandburg's outwards and was a sweater jacket last until the last known as The Commoner, had an ravellings, the knit - goods trade eagle eye for a dollar. The man would go bankrupt



Now, if a man produces 100 units and is a partial slave, this means that a certain fixed portion of these units is taken from him by virtue of the partial mastery of another man or agency.

Let us suppose that this man is enslaved 10 per cent. This means that an agency or a man over which the producer has no power, will arbitrarily take 10 units of what he produces.

If a man is enslaved 50 per cent, this means that 50 of the units he produces will be taken from him. If the man is enslaved 90 per cent, this means that 90 units will be taken from him. He will remain free only in those units he has himself retained, whether 90 per cent, 50 per cent or 10 per cent.

The condition of the partial slave who retains only 10 per cent of what he produces is different, however, from that of the total slave who may have 10 per cent of what he produces given back to him. In partial slavery, the slave master does NOT exercise control of 100 per cent of what the slave produces. He exercises control over that portion of the productive units he seizes, whether 90 per cent, 50 per cent or 10 per cent.

In this particular nation, the principal device of partial slavery is the 16th Amendment. By means of it, the government, an agency of aggressive force, takes from the producer a predetermined amount of what he produces. Right now this begins around 20 per cent depending on the productivity of the slave. The decision as to the amount of the enslavement is made by the government, not by the slave.

There are some who fail to see this type of taxation as the institution of partial slavery. But, by definition, it can be nothing else as decision originate with the master and at least partial ownership is implied.

All of us spend a certain portion of our time working for our slave-master, the government. To the degree that we produce, the units of our production are taken from us by force or the threat of force. We retain our freedom only in that portion of our production which remains AFTER the slave-master takes his cut. His is the prior claim, according to our law, and must be satisfied. We can have whatever is left.

We should keep these definitions in mind. For while all of us prefer a condition of individual freedom for ourselves, many have failed to see that our acquiescence to the 16th Amendment is making slaves of us all. The 16th Amendment, a slave amendment, should be repealed outright.



After sneerin' at Senator McCar-jtect their national security. You've thy for years and havin' most of got to admire the British for their their diplomatic secrets stolen by ability to remain calm even when plain why he should get the same Communists, the British have got they're fallin' apart. JONATHAN YANK around to takin' measures to pro-



"4. While many changing factors affect marketing costs, the continuing decline in agricultural prices is, by all odds, the major one that accounts for the rapid

decline in the farmer's share of the retail food dollar." Answer to No. 1. They are words that do not explain. They have no meaning. They say falling prices are the basic cause of farm distress. But they do not tell why

prices are falling. They are falling because too many people are kept on the farm due to labor unions and government laws that retard the accumulation of capital to furnish new jobs. Their 2nd statement is the usual

fallacy used by all advocates of collective bargaining unions. This falsehood has been told so often and is such a big lie that, as Hitler said, if it is big enough, peo-

ple will believe it. The fallacy is that profits in a free economy can be harmful and keep wage levels down if they are "too large." That profits should be static, or that some individuals or groups are wise enough to know

how large profits should be. That profits in a free competitive economy are the result of the employer robbing his employees and or his customers. That for this reason profits

should be reduced by collective bargaining with the assistance of the government by the use of aggressive force or the threats of same to impede the free unhampered, competitive market as a guide as to what people most want produced and are willing to pay for on a voluntary basis. Their 3rd statement is simply a

repetition of their 2nd, that big profits in a free economy are at the expense of the employees or the customers.

Their 4th statement is simply a repetition of their 1st, that the farmers' trouble is the result of the decline in his prices. Every rational person knows that. But it does not explain why these prices have declined and why he is getting a smaller fraction of the

fraction of the whole production as he did before the thousands of other products were produced by a larger and larger fraction of the

whole production. Nor does it ex-

working force. It is just as irrational to contend that harness and wagon makers and raisers of work horses should get the same total rewards as he develops strength as a result of they did when these were in general use.

I will go into the necessity and blessings of having profits and wages unlimited in the next issue. Any questions on profits and wages?

Boston District is such a McCor-

form framed deliberately to pre- Southerners, A Symington-Johnson vent a disastrous split in the Party. ticket would carry almost every bloc of delegates and the state in Dixie, including those forth what I consider to be a sim-Southern faction's conservative al- which defected to Ike four years lies can prevent a stampede to any ago. Both men are extremely popurival, and furnish time for calm lar their colleagues from all areas, and compromising heads to dom- but especially from below the Mason and Dixon Line. inate the convention.

The Senate Majority Leader's How two candidates from Missmashing vistory over the Shiver- souri and Texas would fare in the Eisenhower faction makes him the great and populous cities of other ideal man for the Southern leaders sections is a question. Symington is you forget it,

and delegates to rally around. With a few exceptions, he has been backed by almost all the influential tion's patients of the Administrapoliticians of that section. Many who had held off pending the outtion's national defense program has who had held off pending the out-come of the Texas contest are now World War II commander would expected to line up behind him. neglect the military establishment. Few believe that Johnson him Johnson might alienate the colorself will emerge as the nominee, ed vote, which "Len" Hall seeks to although he might be named for win over. The two might save the

the second spot. In fact, depending Party from a fatal fracas, but upon the outcome of the Florida their chances of capturing the and California primaries, the even- White House would seem to b tual beneficiary of a prospective slight. stalemate should be Senator Stuart **BID FOR A SMILE** Symington of Missouri. The prin-

cipal victim of the Johnson boomlet, of course is Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Here is an admittedly hazardous crecast of the candidates' relative showing on the first ballot, based on primary results so far and important Democrats' know sympa thies. There will be 1.372 delegates, and 686 1/2 will be necessary for

Assuming that Adlai E. Stevenon carried both the Florida and California primaries, he should poll about 350 delegates. Kefauver should have almost the same num. ber, but under many state primary laws, his delegates can desert him after the first or second tests, as they did in 1952. A defeat in the two sunshine states would finish him even before the convention came to order. If the South and several Border States line up behind Johnson while they shop around for a satisfactory nominee and platform, he will have 300 votes.

Several favorite sons and unin structed delegations will make up the remainder. They will include such hopefuls or stalking horses as Governor Averell Harriman of New York, House Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachu setts, Senator Symington, Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio. Governors Meyner of New Jersey and Leader of Pennsylvania will probably pursue a cautious course.

Rayburn and Senator Johnson, His

monthly magazine, Faith and Freedom, containing an article setting ple and certain way to expand our educational facilities without increasing our taxes or putting more power in the hands of the Federal government. I think you'll enjoy reading the article-whether you agree with all of it or not. Better write me right away, before

We recently celebrated Califor-

mia Public Schools Week-to the

tune of the popular chorus, "We

gotta have more teachers; we

gotta have more schools; we gotta

raise more money, by "hoisting our

Well, maybe. Or perhaps there

is another way of getting the ad-

ditional teachers and schools that

we need without "hoisting our tax

Interested? Write me at 1521

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schedules.'



who hired him for \$5,000 a Sunday mothers clutching rickety babies in to preach the word to prospective ragged shawls would pick at garsustomers for real estate at Coral bage cans as Einstein saw them in Gambles, recalled that, toward the Vienna. I understod that he deburst of te bubble, the commoner plored this, but I am darned if I always demanded his fee in cur- quite know. Maybe he thought this ency. He had to have the money a good condition lest happiness in his fat, sweaty fist before he corrupt Madonna and Child.

would so much as spread his wings Maybe Sandburg did, too, there above the pulpit invoking God's over his orange juice in the squalor blessing on all those good people of the Waldorf, though, again, I who were about to invest their sav- say, a look at his balance sheet ings in those beautiful bargains. | would put things in sharpter focus.



Americans have small necks, of water. And if he didn't happen to and that is one reason why Rus- be thirsty, there's no telling what sia might possibly beat us in the he could do to the man sailing 1956 Olympic games. through the air. As for the flying If this country were populated by drop kick the pros use, just try men whose collar sizes ran any- kicking someone after you have where from 19 to 25, it would be left the ground and are in mida cinch to score many more points air. Nonsense, pure nonsense."

at Melbourne next fall. This year will mark the first This, and other equally surpris- time in the history of the Olympics ing facts, were told to me by Joe that the United States has sent a Scalzo of Toledo, Ohio, coach of Greco-Roman team to the games. the United States Greco-Roman Although it is the accepted style wrestling team, which recently of wrestling everywhere else in the completed its final try-outs. world, the United States has al-"If our men could swap necks ways favored the free-style type. with the Russians, Turks, or the But largely through the efforts of Swedes," Scalzo told me, "they'd Mr. Scalzo, who is a chemical endo even better than we expect gineer by profession, the U.S. them to do. America just isn't a started developing a Greco-Roman big-necked country, and there is team several years ago. no getting away from it."

The neck, I learned, plays a very important part in Greco-Ro-man wrestling. It enables a man on his back to arch himself into a bridge and keep his shoulders anyone else. Even if they won only from touching the mat. Some of the foreign wrestlers, thanks to tree-trunk necks, can build a bridge which, if not quite as long, and fifty-five points in Greco-Ro-rivals the Golden Gate and George man alone. Having no team whatever, the U. S. drew a big blank, Washington in strength. If you enjoy hearing a man which didn't help much in the finscoff, then you should do as I did al standing."

and ask a man like Mr. Scalzo For the benefit of the one or how a professional wrestler of TV two of my readers who might not fame would do aganst one of his be acquainfed with Greco-Roman Greco-Roman amateurs. He about wrestling, it is different from free, broke his neck scoffing, and he style in that the legs can't be used has a pretty good neck. About an in holds, and all holds must be applied above the hips of the 1812, I'd say. "What about the devastating fly. opponent. That's the way I under-

ng tackle the pros use?" I asked, stood Mr. Scalzo, anyway. Or the flying drop kick, or the With the legs eliminated, it is

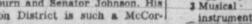
billygoat butt? easy to see why, the neck becomes More scoffing by Mr. Scalzo. increasingly important. It's a

"To start with, our wrestlers shame I didn't try out for thes have reflexes like cats. They have team. I have a neck which, if an to. By the time one of those TV inability to button any of my colactors -- and that's what they are, lars is a god sign, would make and nothing more - got set and me a formidable foe for any opsailed across a ring, our man ponent, be he from the Volga of would have time to go get a drink the Dardanelles.

ACROSS 1 Sly beast **4** Feline beasts 8 Throw 12 Climbing plant 13 Region

14 Atop 20 Mails beast 24 Hurt 26 Hold up 27 Vague 30 Prize 32 Live 34 Shiny

At least two of this group, Symington and Lausche, are listed as leaning toward the compromising. conservative and moderate side. It is doubtful if they would throw 49 Held their strength to Kefauver, Harriman or Williams. They would be more likely to shift to Stevenson, if the Florida - California outcome. House Majority Leader McCormack may also be a key figure with his large delegation from the Bay State, Although a Roosevelt-Truman liberal, he has worked closely with both Speaker Sam



The comic magician was in need of an assistant to aid him in per-forming his mirth-provoking tricks, and was interviewing a young man who applied for the job. "I need a man to help me." said the magician." a man who can keep a straight face all through my per-formance, who will under no cir-cumstances allow a smile to show on his face, no matter what silly things I might say or de. Now, what are your qualifications for the job." "Well." replied the young man. "I used to be a page boy in the house of representatives." For three successive mights, the new and proud father had walked the floor with the baby. On the fourth night he became desperate, and on arriving home from the of-fice unwrapped a bottle of sooth-ing symp. the unwrapped a bottle of sooth-ing syrup. Wife-Oh, James (when she saw the label) what did you buy that for? Don't you know it is very dangerous to give a child anything like that? HUBBY - Don't worry. I'm go-ing to take it myself.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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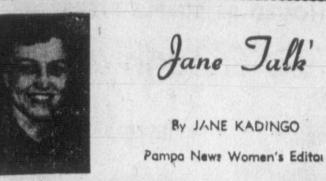
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 Birds and Beasts 4 Punctuation mark 5 War god of Greece 6 Bed canopy 7 Enervate 8 Indian Ocean islands BRASE **9** Insects 15 Female (coll.) 10 Let it stand 16 Esteemed 11 Foxes 26 Air race 40 Allots 18 Most retarded 17 Narrative 41 Muddle marker 27 Puffed out 42 Chills poetry 19 Cries 21 Domesticated 43 Contend with 28 Notion 23 Harbors 29 Network 44 Arrow poison 22 Heroic poetry 24 Lawyers 46 Small valley 31 Flight 33 Fry lightly 47 Bird of peace (ab.) 48 Meat dish 25 Malayan 38 Hit on the head (coll.) 51 Here (Fr.) dagger ornament 35 Torments 36 Compass point 37 Sailors 39 Western state 40 Pronoun 41 Consumed 42 Colder 45 Mathematical quantities 51 Speck 52 Fencing sword 53 Jail room 54 First woman 55 Observes 56 Indolent **57 Moisture** DOWN 1 Fruit (pl.) 2 Egg-shaped

the nomination.





WHEN YOU SPOT A WEDDING INVITATION in the

morning's mail, you can be fairly certain you will have about three week's time in which to make up your mind on a gift for the bride. Some of us, however, are prone to put off the shopping for a while, and then worry at the last minute over what to buy. The Jewelry Institute Council, all for making it a pleasure instead of a chore, sends along some wedding gift shopping ideas which are sure to be helpful. FIRST OF ALL, they remind us

that brides frequently register their express a preferenc for thm gift choices with the jeweler. Thus Fine jewelry, too, is one of the a gift of silver, china or crystal in most popular choices, especially her favorite patterns can be ord- welcomed by young people beered immediately, over the tele- cause it often represents their first phone if necessary. If the bride "good" jewelry, to be worn and has not designated any particular cherished for years to come. choices, your jeweler is ready with Among the many handsome pieces a score of good suggestions repre- of jewelry to be seen at your jewsenting a wide price range, and it eler's, don't overlook his selection is likely that he will also have a of rings - stone, emblem, signet list of presents already selected and initial. A new stone ring, perfrom his shelves for the bride. haps set with a birthsstone, is a gifts is, of course, an addition to grown childhood ring.

her stering silver flatware pattern. Silver, plated and sterling, has If you are checking with her fam- been making headlines recently as ily as to the name and manufactur. a gift for girls. If a graduate has er of the silver she has chosen, be already chosen her silver flatware sure to find out if she prefers hol- pattern, a place setting or indivi- be subject to as many cameras as The photographer will provide tist Church, with Mrs. Orlan Bell Leaves," by Koeling, with Mrs. ed Miss Mary Ann Becker received low-handle or regular knives, and dual pieces would be a much ap- a visiting dignitary. whether or not she is collecting preciated start to her collection. This makes camera beauty an design of the bouquet, if the bride Mr. W. B. LaMaster conducted Also slated to play is Jean Hol- Mary Pippen was given the Inez luncheon or dinner size knives and Among the attractive silver hollo- important aspect of bridal beauty. will let him know what kind she's the installation service. Installed man, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter-Altrusa scholarship. forks. Some silver patterns are vare pieces that continue to be It will do little good to say — "and going to carry. available with these variations. were Mrs. Clifford Beck, president; Chester Holman, west of city. She Mrs. L. A. Barber reported on in the Mother's Day party the club favorite gifts are dresser sets, dec-

arily includes a fork, knife, salad fill a dozen different uses, picture of all the excitement. fork, butter knife, teaspoon and frames and such shining silver ac- The first photographer she meets the big day, from the nervous third vice-president; Mrs. C. W. fork, butter knife, teaspoon and frames and such shining sliver ac-soup spoon and, as a unit, makes cessories as are practical both be-is the professional who takes her breakfast, to the rice and old Foote, recording secretary; Mrs. IF. W. Hearn, corresponding secretary the National Piano Guild Auditions, persons eligible to take part in the an ideal gift. For less money but fore and after a girl begins house- portrait. She sould make her ap- shoes. with no sacrifice to the thoughtful- keeping in her own home - ash pointment well in advance. She If the bride is lucky, her family tary; Mrs. Carl Blackmore, audi- winning a superior rating.

you can buy individual pieces or ers and candlesticks. serving pieces such as the cold NO MATTER what the tempera- brought her dress, her home or the she should be ready for them. meat fork, gravy ladle or serving ture, your feet are going to be fros- studio. She should be well-rested. The make-up should be subtle A musical program, under the spoons. There is also the continua- ty this sumer. For the news in She should bring foundation gar- and soft. Too little is better than direction of Mrs. T. R. Shirley, tion setting unit which contains shoes is white - white leather as four pieces: iced beverage spoon, soft as snow --- gleaming like ice. cocktail fork, dessert spoon and You'll be wearing solid white. .

white in contrasting leather tex. demi-tasse spoon The jeweler's silver holloware tures. . . white touched with gold. . department, which includes hand- and with colors you never thought some pieces in both sterling silver of wearing with white before. and silver plate, is a bride's won- The new all-white and part-white derland, filled with gifts that are shoes are equally good on city as useful in an everyday way as streets and in the country. One they are exquisitely beautiful in de-sign and pattern. Here, too, the spectator. But it's a new long and shopper has a pleasing price range tapered spectator with more elefrom which to choose. There are gant trim and a wide range of col-candlesticks, trays, cigarette urns, or combos. Its most popular verplatters, coasters, pitchers, vege- sion is a spanking white doeskin

table dishes, salts and peppers, crested at the toe and counter with bowls, gravy boats, vases and any black or colored calf. number of practical, lovely pieces Colors that team with white leashe will be thrilled to own and use ther for daytime include the orienfor many, many years to come. tals such as cerise red, Persian

toward their future endeavors. An all - white grainy leather san-

A graduate attaches more senti- dal has interchangeable T-straps of

mental value than you might think white, red and black. to a commencement gift. There- White leather turns up at the

fore, the gift itself, though it need other extreme in late-day and eve-

not be elaborate, ought to be one ning shoes. A stripping sandal may

that is lasting and useful. Among have white calf sirips interwoven

the top favorites are wrist watch-es, according to the Council. Grad-white suede has a gold kid sole

uates themselves, year after year, edging and a gold buckle.

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blue, orange and sari green; all something entirely different. and young men and women, spring- the pastels and the new blond Then I complain and my wife time means graduation time. For tones such as French bread, flax defends her parents and we are their parents, commencement can and wheat. ready to choke each other. be one of the proudest moments in There'll be white leather in flats. My wife says that her parents life time, signifying not only their One is a white punched pigskin do this because they are interestyoungsters achievements, but also moccasin with tan calf piping and ed in our welfare. I say they are interfering in our lives and they bringing their futures into sharper tassels. Another is an all - white have no business telling us what focus. This is perhaps the very doeskin with a T-strap and specto do with our own money any reason why it is traditional for gifts tator-type perforations on the toe. more than they would try to tell to be presented to graduates, gifts Still another has a toe of red, white, a perfect stranger. that reward them for good work blue and black woven leather, a done and contribute in some way sling back and a slim leather sole. Dear John

Sometimes white is used as the

their mothers or guests.

Burl Benge.



Since all eyes, including the camera's, are on the bride, she needs to make sure she's as beautiful on film as she is for her guests. Candid pictures that include children in the wedding party (left) make scrap book treasures to supplement the formal portrait. A bride should remember to try to avoid facing the camera head on. Since a glittering diamond is something to be cherished, the bride should tend to her hands and nails both before the portrait and before the ceremony (right). Polish is soft pink rather than red.

Careful Planning For Camera Beauty One of the most thoughtful of all thoughtful replacement for an out- Is Important Aspect Of Wedding Day

ment over which her dress was fit-By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

fake flowers in the approximate presiding.

GRACE FRIEND

-Dear Grace We have been married for three years and get along very well when we are left to ourselves but at regular intervals my wife's parents decide to advise us as to what to do and then there is trou-

Any time we have a major decision to make, even though we don't ask what they think, they insist on stepping in and telling us what to do. If we are planning to buy something and have picked out what we want, they always tell us that our choice is

poor, that something else is better, that we probably should get a headless picture.



Mrs. Lois Fagan To Present Pupils In Piano Recitals

Perryton Club Has ene, 507 N. West. Installation Service

A bride, in her big moment, may ularly wears and her proper shoes. recreation Hall of the First Bap- clude a piano duo,

A complete place setting custom- orative bowls which, later on, ful- only she doesn't look well because friends and family who will want to dent; Mrs. T. R. Shirley, second No. 1," with Mrs. Fagan playing gave for members of the Nakomis

record the entire proceedings of vice-president; Mrs. Golda Tandy, the orchestral parts at a second Club. piano. Miss Holman recently played in Gregory had prepared a list of



Women's Activities Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956

The Pampa Daily News,

Altrusans Name Ramona Hudgins May Career Girl

Miss Romona Hudgins was introduced as the career-girl-of-themonth at the luncheon meeting Monday of the Pampa Altrusa Club in the City Club Room. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hudgins, south of city, she is a senior student in Pampa High School. She was chosen the "most talented" girl in her class her jun-Mrs. Lois Fagan will present her ior and senior years.

piano pupils in recitals Monday Accompanying Miss Hudgins to and Tuesday, both to begin at 8 the meeting was Miss Nita Jo Masp.m., in the Church of the Nazar- singale, career girl for April. During the business session, led

Among those to perform will be by Mrs. Frank Lard, president, Judy Essary, 12, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Grant Anderson reported that RERRYTON - (Special) - The and Mrs. J. D. Essary, 20 N. \$102 was made from a food sale ted, the kind of cosmetics she reg- Perryton Sorosis Club met in Rec- Faulkner. Her selections will in- sponsored jointly with Twentieth "Flying Century Club. Mrs. Lard announc-

the Altrusa scholarship and Miss were Mrs. Clifford Beck, president; Chester Holman, west of city. She Mrs. L. A. Barber reported on ing if extra time is allowed.

Mrs. Lard announced Miss Ola

senior citizens project the club is sponsoring. It was recided to hold a noon meeting May 28 and to meet in the City Club Room for the next four sessions. Mrs. Lard reminded the group of the Council of Clubs presidents' reception, held Tuesday.

Annual reports were made by Mrs. Lillian Snow, public affairs committee chairman; Mrs. Bob McCoy on the Altrusa Information committee; Mrs. Lorene Locke on the International affairs commit

The classification talk was given by Mrs. Marian Osborn, Girl Scout council assistant, on requirements and duties of an executive Girl Scout director.

Sharp Group Has **Business Session** The Sharp Group of the First

Christian Church met Monday evening with Mrs. C. N. Gage, 1016 G



MISS RAMONA HUDGINS (News photo)

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JEAN HOLMAN (Photo by Koen's Studio)



Pr esent w. .re .MJ emsW Present were Mmes. J. W. quet, shaking and holding other Orlan Bell, Golda Tandy, Paul Bohands, should be unwrinkled and with nails polished, if at all, in soft pink. K. Shurley, J. W. Chase, O. A. Schuster, Claude Cook, C. B. Ro-

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r to do pretty good to said. "We have g men, and they'll or the Russians or en if they won only it would be an im-1952 in Helsinki. cored between fifty wints in Greco-Ro ring no team whatdrew a big blank, lp much in the fin-

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We all have a right to make our own mistakes and to learn there-

John

I agree with you that even though they think you are unwise in your expenditures it would be better to let you find it out for yourself. Wise parents don't try to advise their macried children unless the children ask them to discuss the matter and help them

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> I also am writing this letter hop-Mother's Day Party ing it will reach a few mothers and save at least one or more Held By Miami Club lives of children. I love children and like to see MIAMI - (Special) - The 49er them all happy, playing ball and Club held its annual Mother's Day running in and out of the door sayparty in the Legion Hall. Corsages ing "Mom, I want to play with

> were presented by members to that dog" or "Mom, I like ice cream.

> Mrs. Lloyd Wilkins, president, I know you all have babies and gave the welcoming address, and little children in your homes. I Mrs. J. O. Buniven responded. A wish all mothers would look after reading. "Why I Believe In Moththeir little boys and girls in life er's Day," was given by Mrs. Roy and keep them. Love, interested McHone, Games of "42" were parents, happy friends and home played with prizes going to Mrs. life keeps them contented.

> Cecil Smythe and Mrs. Duniven. Think of those women who have Refreshments of jello salad, no children, Mothers, and keep cookies and iced tea were served. your children safe with you and Attending were Mms. Lloyd Wilout of the streets where they may kins, J. O. Duniven, Roy McHone, be injured or killed. Jack McLaren, Dewayne Wells, M. L. W.

Cecil Smythe, Earl Smythe, L. D. Guill, N. W. Reed, Eldon Flowers. Alton Gill, Rene R. Ratliff, J. C. Mrs. Knox Kinard Williamson, Fredrick Gordon, Theo Jenkins, Wayne Greenhouse, W. L. Is TFWC Director Lard, Troy Hopkins, H. J. McCus-

Narrow shelves built into the members of the board of directors walls are good for books. The for a two-year term. same shelves, with doors added, Women in the Pampa area namprovide a place for magazines, ed the board include Mrs. Knox and records. A small closet or Kinard of Pampa, Mrs. H. P. Munan understair area is handy for dy of Shamrock, and Mrs. H. C. storing card tables and chairs. Billhart Jr. of Perryton.

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in the wedding party, along with 9:30 Intermediate Girl Scout you, and any grandparents who Workers in Little House.



RINONES CRIOLLOS means "mushroom-and-kidney stew" in Argentina. It spells "eating pleasure" in any language, COOK'S NOOK

South American Zest Accents Mushroom-And-Kidney Stew

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor | In butter or margarine in skillet saute green pepper and onion until By GAYNOR MADDOX Mrs. Evelyn C. Persen lives in tender. Add kidney (soak kidney ennet Square, Pennsylvania, in the in cold salt water for 1/2 hour be-

neart of the mushroom growing fore using). When kidney slices nd canning area. Her husband are nicely browned sprinkle on nd two children say her "Rinones flour. Stir in tomatoes and peas Criollos" (Argentina's name for and carrots with liquid. Add salt ushroom and kidney stew) and pepper and bay leaf.

roves that a mother who works Cover and cook slowly for 30 n an office can serve meals just minutes. Add sliced mushrooms and as good as one who stays home all liquid; cook 2 minutes longer. Serve in steamed rice ring. day.

eloped when living in Argentina. RINONES CRIOLLOS One No. 303 can sliced apples,

Two tablespoons butter or mar- cup flour, 12 cup brown sugar, 14 garine, 12 green pepper, chopped; teaspoon cinnamon, cream. 1 minced onion (medium), 1 beef Arrange apples in greased 8-inch kidney deveined and sliced, 1 ta- ple plate. With pastry blender blespoon flour, 1 No. 2 can toma- work butter into flour combined

toe, one 812-ounce can peas and with brown sugar and cinnamon. Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, carrots with liquid, 34 teaspoon Sprinkle crumbs over apples. tion, Wallace Ehmann, Laura Cox, installed as president of Texas Fe- salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 bay Bake at 375 degrees F. (moder-Robert Howard, Odis Calcole and deration of Women's Clubs during leaf, one 14-ounce can sliced mush- ate oven) about 25 minutes. Serve

the recent convention in Dallas, has rooms with liquid. announced the appointment of

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The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. L. C. Wassell, and Wayside Club Has

Mrs. Norma Schale presented the devotional. The lesson, "Keys to Happiness," was taught by Mrs. Book Review, Tea E. K. Haner. During the business session, the

A mother's Day tea and book the women were reminded of the review was held in the home of Christian Women's Fellowship at Mrs. Clint Caylor by members of 7:30 p.m. May 24, in which the the Wayside Club, with Mrs. T. B. Sharp group will give the program. Rodgers Jr. and Mrs. Jack Sloan Mrs. Wassell reported on the last as co-hostess. CWF meeting, explaining that it

The review, presented by Mrs. was decided to make love gifts and Caylor, was of the book, "The Far a worship center permanent parts Journey," by Loula Grace Erd- of the CWF program. An increase in donations for the United Chrismann. During the meeting, Mrs. Sloan tian Missionary Service was also

gave an amber cake stand to Mrs. asked. Homer Taylor, out-going president, The women were reminded to as a gift from the club in ap- visit the shut-ins and to bring kinpriciation of her work during the dergarten supplies to the next meeting for the Mexican Chrisvear. Decorations followed a Mother's tian Institute of San Antonio, Day theme. Cake, in the form of During the social period, refresha book, and punch were served. ments of coffee and cake were Mrs. Homer Taylor presided at the served. Next meeting will be June punch bowl and Mrs. J. S. Fugua 11, with Mrs. D. E. Bohlander, 943

Barnard. served the cake. Guests were Mmes. Leo Paris, Attending were Mmes. Arthur Horace Smith and Windom Allen, Crow, Don Meador, L. H. Kirkenall of Miami; and Mmes. Minnie dall, Norma Schale, E. K. Haner, Hogan, John Fallon, Jim White, L. C. Wassell, O. H. Odom, Leon Lula Greene, Fred R. Sloan, Mar- Howell C. N. Gage, K. L. Green, vin Williams and W. D. Price Jr. D. E. Bohlander, John Gill, E. B. Members present were Mmes. Jackson, Pearl Thruman and Burl A. B. Carruth, Paul Caylor, Leon Graham

Daugherty, W. R. Dunn, J. S. Fuqua, W. A. Greene, A. V. Greene, R. E. Montgonery, Wood Osborne, Alvin Reeves, Skeet Roberts, TB. Rodgers, Homer Taylor, W. F. Taylor, H. B. Taylor Jr., Aubrey Waters, Jack Sloan and Andy Smith.

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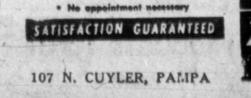
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Tumble Before Oilers 7-2 Hobbs Sports,

By FRED M. PARKER

Woods was charged with the Oiler Martin, De Souza, Cross, Flores, loss even though he only pitched Kempa, Dobbek. 3-B - Dobbek, Pampa News Staff Writer The Cilers lost the second of a 2 1-3 innings. Woods was relieved Paskual. DP - De Souza to Altwo-game series against the Hobbs in the third when Grover Seitz sent varez to O'Neal. Left - Hobbs 7,

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⁰ time last right; Ernie Batolomi

from Savannah, Ga., on option.

By UNITED PRESS

The Carlsbad Potashers have

taken an about-face in the far-

flung Southwestern League and no

longer are pushovers for the rest

who is on option from Albuquer-

Sports and the fourth game of the Jerry Tucker to the mound. Tucker Pampa 5. HO - Wood 7 for 5 in current home stand by a score of handled the hurling chores until 2 1-3, Tucker 5 for 0 in 4 2-3, Ma-7 to 2 Tuesday night in a game the end of the seventh when Seitz lone 2 for 2 in 2, Chinique 6 for 2 in that lasted 1 hour and 47 minutes, sent in Yanchura who walked for 9. W - Chinique, L - Woods. Time The only Pampa runs came in Woods. Aud/e Malone took over in - 1:47. U - Ryan, Lipp.

the second and fourth innings. Mar- the top of the eighth and allowed Seitz has made several player tin scored in the second on a single the final two runs on two hits. changes. He has released outfieldby Johnny Bruzga and Fortin PAMPA Ab R H Po A E er Lamar Cagle outright and is

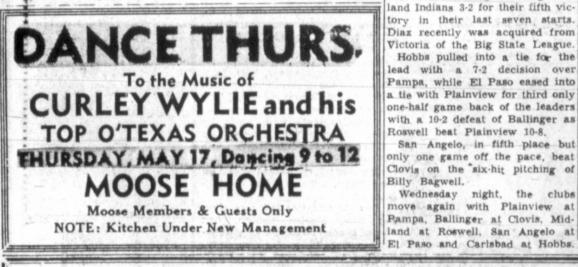
scored in the fourth on a hit by Dial, If Kempa, 2b Martin The Sports made the first tally Tucker, L. cf of the game in the first when Al- Fortin, 1b

varez crossed the plate on a single Cross, ss by Debbek. They forged ahead in Martin, c the third with a 5 to 1 lead when Bruzga, 3b DeSouza and Alvarez scored on a Flores, rf triple by Dobbek, who crossed the Woods, p plate when Pasqual trippled and Tucker, J. p then Pasqual crossed the plate on a-Yanchura, a single by Aldazabel. Malone, p

The score remained at 5 for the TOTALS the fourth until the top of the ninth the seventh. when DeSouza and Grimes crossed HOBBS the plate for two more runs batted De Souza, 2b in by Dobbek on a two-base hit. Alvarez, ss

The Oilers were unable to score Grimes, If in the bottom half of the ninth as Dobbek, rf Martin flied out to the shortstop Pasqual, 3b and Bruzga was trapped in a Aldazabal, cf double play after getting on first O'Neal, 1b on a single. The double play re- Seoane, c sulted when Flores hit a grounder Chinique, p TOTALS to the second baseman.

Winning pitcher for the Sports RBI - Dobbek 5, Pasqual, Alwas Oscar Chinique and Buddy dazabal, Bruzga, Martin. 2-B -



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Year WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956 **Needles, Nashua Both Have** Ab R H Po A E er Lamar Cagle outright and is Chance For Glory Saturday 3 0 1 1 2 1 chura to Shreveport.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

48th

By OSCAR FRALEY | what with the Preakness being a NEW YORK - UP - Needles sixteenth of a mile shorter than Audie Malone, pitcher, who came and Nashua trot out on the track the Derby.

⁰ from Amarillo; Johnny Bruzga, within 100 miles of each other But this looks like a horse who ⁰ third base, a free agent from Ama- Saturday with both facing a gold runs up on them when the time 3 0 1 2 1 0 rillo who saw service for the first and glory showdown. comes to turn it on-and he'll Needles, who came out of no- take an awful lot of beating. where in the final yards to win Nashua actually may have the

on option from Albuquerque; and the Kentucky Derby, attempts to tougher assignment. Where they 31 2 7 27 7 1 Jimmy Robinette, outfielder, who confound his doubters as he goes all carry equal weights in the Sports and 2 for the Oilers from a-Yanchura walked for Tucker in checked in after last night's game after the Preakness at Pimlico. Preakness, Nashua will be spot-Nashua will be shooting for the ting his veteran handicap rivals

all-time money winning crown in from seven to 20 pounds as he the \$30,000 added Camden Handi- goes out in the Camden. Piled on him is the top weight of 129 cap at Garden State Park. Each of them faces a tough as pounds, one pound more than he ever has carried into the winner's signment. Needles has yet to prove to circle.

many critics that he deserves Manager Thurman Tucker's

classic ranking. Taking the Preak- This is a big one for Nashua Potashers are still in the cellar, ness, at a mile and three-six- second millionaire in turf history. nine games off the pace, but teenths, would be a big stride For this is the one-if he wins torward because only 11 colts it-which will carry him past the Tuesday night, they got a threehave won the Derby and the leading Citation. hit twirling job out of Alfred Diaz

and beat the league-leading Mid- Preakness - with only eight going on to add the Belmont for land Indians 3-2 for their fifth victory in their last seven starts.

lead with a 7-2 decision over Derby, it being a good two sec- tation started 45 times and won Pampa, while El Paso eased into onds-or some 10 lengths as horse. 32 with 10 seconds and two thirds, Pampa, while El Paso eased into a tie with Plainview for third only men figure each fifth to be worth as only been to the post A Big Job In one-half game back of the leaders a length - back of Whirlaway's 23 times, with 18 victories, three seconds and a third. with a 10-2 defeat of Ballinger as record time.

Roswell beat Plainview 10-8. San Angelo, in fifth place but Yet they overlook the fact that nly one game off the pace, beat Needles actually ran the 10th fast-

Clovis on the six-hit pitching of est Derby of all time. On top of which, after being 24 lengths back Billy Bagwell. Wednesday night, the clubs as the leaders ran the first half move again with Plainview at mile in 47.1, he ran the second Pampa, Ballinger at Clovis, Mid- half mile in 45.4. Others figure land at Roswell, San Angelo at that the late running Needles just El Paso and Carlsbad at Hobbs, might run out of track this time,

"Big Cy" earned \$1,085,760 be fore he called it a career. Nashua,

He'll have to win this one,

to go over the financial top. Be- Major League cause second money in the Camden is "only" \$6,000. That means Nashua can't back in.

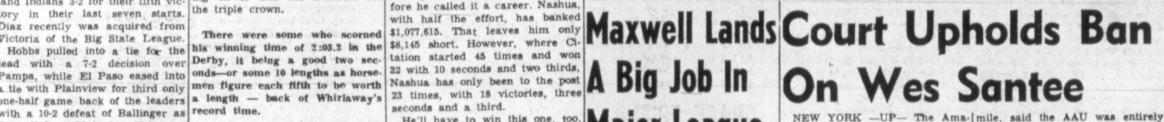
Bought by a syndicate for \$1,-William Woodward, Nashua won the Michigan-born outfielder is professional. two races worth a total of \$132,200 making the most of the opportunthis year. That leaves them stuck ity. for \$1,119,000 at the moment and,

hay.

as they might tell you, that ain't in hitting with an average just a

But Nashua can get them a mil-lion bucks worth of thrills Satur-Before the season, the 29-yearday. That is, if something else old Maxwell had never been able doesn't give him and Needles the to earn a regular job in the ma-

THE OTHERS SHOULD BE SIMPLE STEPS



teur Athletic Union, often under within its right in suspending him fire because of its interpretation for mie because of expense acof rules violations, stood vindi- count violations.

cated Wednesday by the New Santee had sought a permanent York Supreme Court for its action injunction against the suspension DETROIT-UP-It took Charley Maxwell six years to land a full-251,200 after the death of the late time job in the major leagues and in declaring miler Wes Santee a which was invoked because he accepted at total of \$1.335 in cash

Justice Walter A. Lynch, in a payments above allowable exdecision rendered in less time penses for meets last summer. than is takes Santee to run a

Judge Lynch said there was no basis for such an injunction to be granted. He emphasized the AAU vould have been remiss in its luty had it not taken action against Santee.

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TUCUMCARI, N.M. -UP- The last summer. body of Lee Morrison, 34-year-old

after a boat collision April 28, in with the Tigers last year was was found Sunday floating in a my best in the majors," Maxwell Dumas, Tex., man who drowned



Body of Dumas Man Recovered Tigers from Baltimore on waivers "The part of the season I put

By LLOYD NORTHARD

He's leading the Detroit Tigers

shade under .400 and he also tops

By UNITED PRESS lake near Tucumcari. Three pointed out, "I hit seven homers others, including Morrison's wife, in 109 times at bat. I had only uneasily Wednesday, wondering "complete vindication." three in my whole major league whether he would wake up in the career before that." big town or a tank town.

> Despite his seemingly good the last flurry before the official ticipates in any violation of the showing with the Tigers during cut-down to the player limit of 25 amateur code, should be held acthe last half of the 1955 season, on midnight, May 17.

> he was overlooked as a possibility The Red Sox maneuvered to get for Detroit's regular left field job within their limit by placing pitch- Quantico, Va., seemed almost rethis spring. He didn't hit on the er Willard Nixon on the disabled signed to the verdict. He was at few occasions he did get in the list. He had been hale enough to his home on the base, dangling lineup in spring training. pitch against Detroit Tuesday, his year old son, Edward, on his "That's a funny thing," he said. even though he had been knocked knee when informed by the United I've never been a spring hitter, out in the process. not even when I was in the min-

> ors. I remember 1949 and 1950 were both bad springs for me. der fire for a similar maneuer in the air," he said. "from what General Manager Hank Green in the air," he said. "from what der fire for a similar maneuver. for Roanoke the first year and 32, berg of the Indians, complained to I gather, the judge blasted the counting the playoffs, for Birming- Commissioner Ford Frick that the AAU for its rules, then criticized Yankees had no right to place in- me for not following them. I'm ham in 1950.

> starter after the Tigers lost their abled list when he had been in it's left me a bit up in the air first three games this season. uniform all season. They said it about my racing future."

> him in left field to see if he could stand for such an evasion of the torney in New York, was more give the sagging Tigers a life. He rules. specific.

> has been in the lineup ever since. likely of all deals by acquiring as far as the Olympic games are

Charley, who was born at Law- land, the same Maglie, who used also is the fact that an appeal ion, Mich., figures its quite a to brush curve balls past their would be very expensive and it thrill to be a regular but he said ears when he was with the Giants, is doubtful we could get it before his biggest baseball thrill was In turn, Brooklyn kept within the the appelate division before next

pinch-hitter."

Maxwell declined to predict how placed on the disabled list. many homers he would hit for the Tigers this season.

"If I keep playing regularly, There's every reason to believe ising hurlers in the majors. He Charley will keep playing regular- was sold to Charleston of the Solon Hits ly and that he'll be the most pro- American Association outright, ly and that he'll be the most pro-ductive home run hitter since the which means he will be subject **AAU For** days of Hank Greenberg.

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to earn a regular job in the ma-jors. But fortune started to smile Rest Uneasily ternational Amateur Athletic Federation, and the exclusion of the **Over** Jobs American team from the Olympic

games," said Judge Lynch. In Oakland, Calif., Carl H. Hansen, national president of the Many a major leaguer rested AAU, hailed the court decision as

"The AAU also applauds the courts comment that any pro-There were shuffles galore in moter, or anyone else, who par-

countable," Hansen said. Santee, a Marine lieutenant at

Press that the court had ruled

The Yankees already were un against him.

Maxwell got his chance as a fielder Billy Hunter on the dis- not objecting to the decision but

Manager Bucky Harris installed was a trick and they would not Charles P. Grimes, Santee's at-

responded with a rash of hits and The Dodgers pulled the most un- "This makes it hopeless for Wes pitcher Sal Maglie from Cleve concerned," Grimes said. "There

with the Boston Red Sox in 1951. player limit by sending relief fall.

"I hit a grand slam homer off Satchel Paige as a pinch-hitter to The Indians also learned from teur athlete is at an end, auto-teur athlete is at an end, autopitcher Jim Hughes to the Chi- Unless 23-year-old Santee makes win a game for the Red Sox," he their ailing outfielder, Gene Wood- matically, for the suspension is a recalled. "In fact, the only three ling, that he would be of little lifetime one with no hope of its gers came in 1951-always as a service to them until he recovers being lifted. His fastest time was from an illness, and he was 4:0.5 seconds.

In his summation Judge Lynch The White Sox sent down right- said that Santee's "repentance-if hander Harry Byrd, the Carolina any-came too late.'

lumberjack, who at one time was considered one of the most promto the major league draft this fall if he has a good year there Byrd's departure left 29 men on Santee Case the White Sox roster.

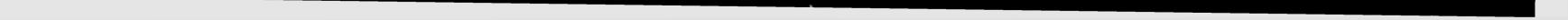
WASHINGTON -- UP-- Sen White Sox Trade Two Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) lashed

The White Sox also traded two out again at the Amateur Athletic esser light players to the Tigers, Union, saying the "time has come in exchange for a pair of bench for public action which will prowarmers. The White Sox obtained duce a needed reform in the AAU nfielder Fred Hatfield and out- program and restore these men fielder Jim Delsing for outfielder of petty minds and grand power Bob Kennedy and infielder Jim to their proper low station." The Kansas Republican said Brideweser.

The Cubs sent both outfielder Tuesday night he had expected the Gale Wade and catcher Elvin New York state court ruling up-Tappe to their Los Angeles farm holding the AAU's lifetime suspension of miler Wes Santee of

The Redlegs announced at Cin- Kansas, now a Marine lieutenant. cinnati they were giving up on Carlson said "the purge of Lieubonus player Al Silvera, signed tenant Santee is but the latest sacfrom the UCLA campus two years rifice this clique of little men has ago. He is subject to imediate made in a vain attempt to clear military draft. They asked waiv- its conscience and restore its tarnished halo of righteousness in the

The Giants cut down by sending eyes of the public." putfielder Bob Lennon on option He said Paavo Nurmi and the o their Minneapolis farm club. late Jim Thorpe were "two other Lennon was in five games this sacrificial offerings I recall from season but failed to get a hit. the past."



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PLAY BALL!

"Play ball" sounded yesterday with the opening of Little League Baseball in Pony League Park. "Butch" Crossland, left, swings at a high one and misses as Howard Reed, catcher, and Deck Woldt, umpire, stand behind him ready for action. The opening ceremonies yesterday afternoon marked the official opening of baseball season for the Little Leaguers. (News Photo)

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Chicago White Sox Fabius Is Gaining Back In AL Race Favor

By UNITED PRESS The Baltimore Orioles pounded for the minors only a week ago, City Athletics, 9-5, and the De-has the Chicago White Sox troit Tigers snapped a three-game has the Chicago White Sox troit Tigers snapped a three-game Needles in the Kentucky Derby, is ents for the games will be the Ar- at the opening game. It will be the state the third time the "long hairs" Wednesday back into the thick of losing streak with a 6-3 decision fast gaining the confidence of railover the Boston Red Sox in other birds at Old Pimlico and it Melbourne, Australia. the American League race.

A sore arm case most of last American League games. wouldn't surprise many if he turnyear when he didn't win a game Jim Wilson received credit for ed the tables on Needles Saturday until Aug. 31, the 35-year old Kee- his fourth victory although it was in the 80th running of the Preakgan reeled off his second straight George Zuverink, relieving for the ness.

triumph Tuesday night when he 15th time this season, who kept The Calumet color bearer turnbeat the Washington Senators 5-1 the Athletics in check. ed in a sparkling workout over with a nine-hitter. He hasn't yield- The Tigers routed Nemesis Wil- the local strip Tuesday - flashed an earned run in 21 2-3 in- lard Nixon with eight hits and five ing six furlongs in 1::12 2-5 and nings this season and the two vic- runs in four innings to drop the finishing out an additional eighth tories equal his entire 1955 total. Red Sox back to the .500-mark. of a mile in 1:26 eased up.

The victory was the fifth con- Dodgers Win Five Straight Many observers figure that the secutive for the White Sox and In the National League, the shorter route of the Preaknessmoved them to within a game and Broklyn Dodgers rolled to their mile and one-eighth compared to half of the Cleveland Indians fifth consecutive triumph with a the Kentucky Derby distance of a and New York Yankees who were 7-5 verdict over the St. Louis mile and one-quarter --- and Fabrained out Tuesday night. On May Cardinals. Gil Hodges and Pee lus' ability to stay with the lead-9, the White Sox had plummetted Wee Reese walloped homers for ers may be enough to enable him to sixth place with a 6-8 record the Dodgers, who now are only to defeat Needles.

and Manager Marty Marion was one game out of first place. Rook- Needles has been quoted as the considering sending Keegan to the is shortstop Don Blasingame was 8 to 5 favorite for the Preakness the goat, his two errors preceding and Fabious currently is raetd the minors.

Keegan Starts Winning The next day, however, Keegan round-tripper.

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Reese's three-run, game-clinching second choice at 4 to 1.

pitched 8 2-3 scoreless innings in Stu Miller, obtained in the big Four Minute Mile the Boston Red Sox. The White last Friday, snapped the Philadel-Sox went on to sweep a three- phia Phillies' 10-game losing Is Commonplace game series with the Detroit Ti- streak with a 3-1 triumph over the

gers and back came Keegan Milwaukee Braves. Miller yielded SAN FRANCISO -UP- The Tuesday night with another splen- six hits and struck out five. magic of the four minute mile, Willie Mays and Don Mueller only a dream three years ago,

homered and Johnny Antonelli now is so commonplace there is (night) - Buhl (2-1) vs. Roberts turned in a five-hitter to give the the possibility two collegians may New York Giants a 6-4 win over smash into the ranks of the im-St. Louis vs. Brooklyn at Jersey the Chicago Cubs in the other Na- mortals in the Pacific Coast Con-City (night) -- Wehmeier (0-2) vs. tional League game. The loss was ference meet at Berkeley this Craig (3-2). the Cubs' 12th in 14 games and week end.

dropped them into the National League cellar. Tuesday's Star Tuesday's Star Stu Miller, whose six-hitter en. 3:58.6 on May 5; and Bobby Sea-

16 13 .552 11/2 abled the Phillies to beat Braves man, the little distance star from UCLA. 4:01.4-s stunt turned in when he

was a young sophomore. Now, as England Clinches Oup Spot 15 15 .500 3 15 15 .600 3 15 16 .484 3¹/₂ 10 21 .323 3¹/₂ LONDON — UP—England be-ina to do even better. In a listing of the seven great milers in the

the European zone Davis cup world the other day, Landy told third round draw. The British United Press: team clinched its spot Monday at "Bobby Seaman is one of the Belgrade by defeating Yugoslavia best. He could win the 1500 meter in the doubles when Billy Knight race at the Olympics." and Michael Davies scored a 6-2.

8-6, 6-2 triumph over Panajotovic Read the News Classified Ads and Ivko Plecevic.



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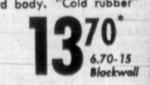
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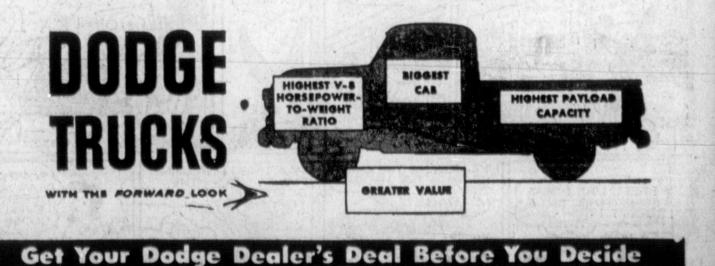
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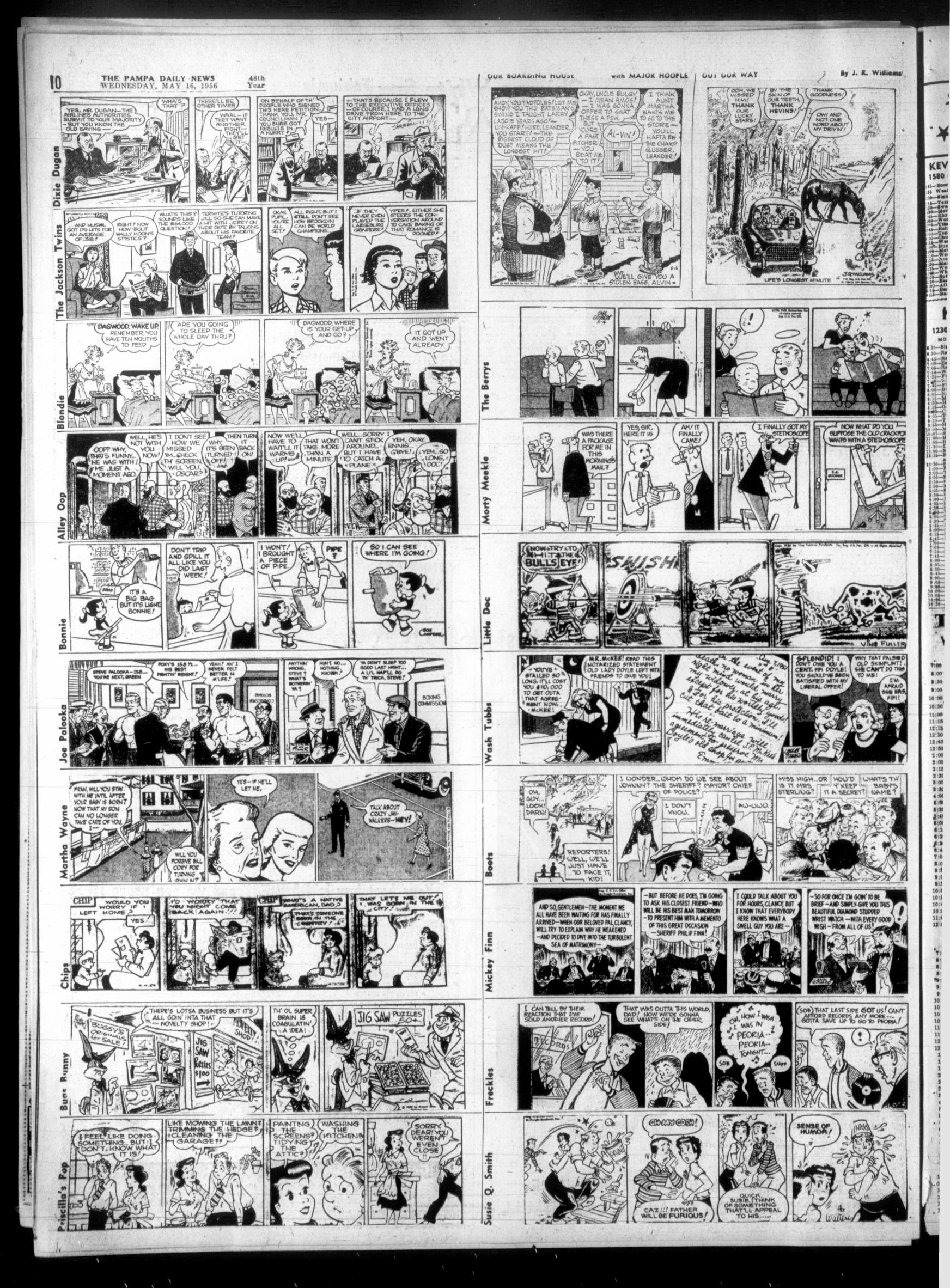
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NEW YORK - UP-Shortstop Alvin Dark was given a new job as leadoff man for the New York Giants Tuesday in an attempt by Manager Bill Rigney to pull them out of their hitting slump.

Alvin Dark Gets Leadoff

Nashua Near Record Money CAMDEN, N. J. - UP - New Jersey horsemen and fans are looking ahead to another dingdong race Saturday when Nashua will attempt to set a new moneywinning record in the \$30,000 Camden Handicap at Garden State Park. The thoroughbred millionaire was assigned high weight of 129 pounds Monday for the mile and one-eighth event.

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8:30 The Pastor 8:45 Arthur Godfrey	9:00 Cartoon Time	CLASSIFIED	35 Plumbing & Heating 35	can own by taking over unpaid bal- ance at \$10 month. Phone 4-3191.	plex, private bath and garage. Ph.	And all the second designed and the second designed as a second designed as the second second designed as the seco
9:00 Cartoon Time	9:15 Arthur Godfrey		LET WARD'S re-model your present	DON'S USED FURNITURE		Here's One You Couldn't Buy
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9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Valiant Lady	10:15 Love of Life	Pampa News, Phone 4-2525	MONTGOMERY WARD CO. 217 N. Cuyler - Phone 4-3251	GUARANTEED Used Refrigerators,		
10:15 Love Of Life	10:30 Search for Tomorrow	C Transactation 0	40 Transfer & Storage 40	\$39.50 UD. THOMPSON HARDWARE	4-9510 after 3 p.m.	If the owner wasn't being transferred. This is one of
10:30 Search For Tomorrow	10:45 Travel Time 11:00 Light of Life			A Dependable Source of Supply for Your Hardware Needs	3 ROOM furnished house, \$50 month, bill paid. Call 4-5042 after 4:30.	the cleanest and most comfortable homes I've seen in a long time.
10:45 Travel Time 11:00 Light of Life	11:30 As the World Turns	DRIVE to Salt Lake. Fortland, Phoe- nix, or Calif. one way. Amarillo Auto	BUCK'S TRANSFER, Moving across street or across country. Free es- timates. 510 S. Gillespie. Ph. 4-7222.	SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE BOUGHT & SULD	2 ROOM furnished modern, close in, bills paid. 118 N. Purviance.	a rong nime.
11:30 As The World Turns	12:00 Merchants' Journal	Auction. Phone Dr. 28616. Amarilio.	Pompa Warehouse & Transfer Moving with Care Everywhere	310 S. Cuyler Phone 4-5348	98 Unfurnished Houses 98	Three Bedrooms, two baths
12:00 Merchants' Journal 12:30 House Party	12:45 House Party 1:00 The Big Pay Off		917 E Tune Phone 4-4221		3 BEDROOM unfurnished house, ga-	
1:00 The Big Pay Off	1:30 Public Service	LOST: pair glasses in case at Ho- bart St. park. Call 4-3613 or 4-5831.	AO A Marine & Mariline AO A	HEADQUARTERS	rage, plumbed for automatic wash- er and dryer. 123 S. Nelson (north	1½ stories, big living room, dining room both carpeted, nice kitchen with dishwasher and plumbed for automatic
1:30 Public Service	2:00 Brighter Day	Reward.			of tracks). Call 4-2188 after 5:30. FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Couple	washer, enclosed sun porch, garage, fenced back yard,
1:45 Bob Crosby	2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 Edge of Night	13 Business Opportunity 13	ROT'S transfer, moving and hauling. Give me a ring at home or call 4-8151. Roy Free.	FOR	preferred. \$75 per month. Ph. 4-3871. 4 ROOM unfurnished house, enclosed	beautiful landscaping, located on N. Somerville close
2:00 Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm	3:00 Theatre 10	JOB INFORMATION - HIGH PAY. All trades, The Islands, So. Amer-	4-8151. Roy Free.	AIR CONDITIONERS	porch, garden spot, reasonable. 309 W. Tuke. Inquire 425 N. Christy.	to school.
2:30 Edge of Night	4:00 Bashfull Bill			Martin Martin Martines	FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished, \$30	
3:00 Theatre 10 4:00 Bashful Bill	5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Wrestling	fare if hired. Write section 41YB National, 1020 Broad 'Newark, N.J.	BABY SITTING wanted by day or hour. Phone 4-5680.	Refrigerated — Washed Air	month. John I. Bradley. Ph. 4-7331. BEDROOM house with TV antenna	There's 1719 sq. feet
4:00 Bashful Bill 5:00 The Plainsman	5:45 News - Bill Johns	FOR SALE	WILL CARE for child by hour or	Parts — Filter Pads	and carpeting. Call 4-3743 or 4-5361.	of liveable space in this home and it will carry an ex-
5:45 News - Bill Johns	6:00 Weather Vane	gallons a month or trade for late model car, 500 West Foster.	day. Phone 4-5680. BABY SITTING in my home \$1.25 per	Accessories	103 Real Estate for Sale 103	ceptionally good loan. So if you are looking for a house that's nice and priced right you'd better see this one
6:00 Weather Vane 8:05 World of Sports	6:05 World of Sports 6:15 Doug Edwards	FOR SALE BY OWNER: Arts Log Cabins, store, Texaco garage, motel	day or 25c per hour. 615 N. Hobart. Mrs. M. L. Williams.	TOP TRADE-INS	FOR SALE by owner: 2 bedroom	because I don't believe it's going to last long.
6:15 Doug Edwards	6:30 Ozzie & Harriet	and 6 room home. On highway No. 2. 6 miles from west entrance of	41-A Rest Homes 41-A	On Any Brand	home, attached garage, corner lot. large rooms, newly decorated, 420 Lefors St. Phone 4-3147.	the second second to the family to that the second s
6:30 Make Room For Daddy	7:00 Wyatt Earp	Glacier National Park, Ready to go		AIR CONDITIONER	SPECIAL: large 3 room modern, liv-	
7:00 The Millionaire 7:30 I've Got a Secret	7:30 Theatre 10 8:30 I Married Joan		WILL care for elderly people in our home. Nosh Pletcher. 204 Miami St.		ing room carpeted, floor furnace and garage, 75 fi. corner lot, chicken	JIM ARNDT, REALTOR
8:00 U.S. Stel Hour	9:00 Bob Cummings		43-A Carpet Service 43-A	C & M TELEVISION	house and garden spot. \$3500. Booth & Potrick Reol Estate	SUTIONS AND AUTOMATION
9:00 Arthur Godfrey	9:30 Live Wrestling	quire 223 W. Brown, east door.	FOR CARPET CLEANING call G. &	C a M TELEVISION	Phone 4-2932 or 4-9503	Combs-Worley Bldg.
10:00 News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts	10:10 News — Bill Johns 10:20 TV Weatherfacts	18 Beauty Shops 18	Phone 4-8290.	and Appliances	FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house, full basement, corner lot,	Combs-Worley Blog.
10:20 Sports Review	10:30 Sports Review	DOD A DEATERING COPT DEDMA.	45 Lawnmower Service 45	304 W. Foster - Diel 4-3511	near schools, 1191 Charles. Ph. 4-8379.	Office Phone 4-7938 - Home 4-9460
10:30 Mr. and Mrs. North	10:40 Break the Bank	Shop, 107 W. Tyng.	SHEPHERD'S Lawn Mower & Saw	Statement of the statem	FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom home. Best location in town. 1216	a ser a part of the ser a series of the seri
at the actionade Party	11:10 Starlight Theatre	DALIN, FRICH TOTHINION TOTHINI	Service. Pick up and delivery. 613	Newton Furniture Co.	Williston. Phone 4-6687 weekdays	
11:00 Masquerade Party 11:30 Sign Off	12:10 Sign Off	Phone 4-515L	E. Fields. Phone 4-3604.	508 W. FOSTER PH. 4-3731	after 6 p.m.	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

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