Oilers Home Tonight For Third Playoff Game

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"Humanitarianism consists in never sac-rificing a human being to a purpose. The great conflict of our times is personality versus collectivism." —Albert Schweitzer

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Mrs. George Seidelman, of Ionia, Mich., demonstrates the ear-splitting technique which won her top honors in the husband-calling contest at the Mich-(NEA Telephoto) igan State Fair in Detroit.



By O. B. LLOYD Jr. the convention. A majority and issue concerning Weldy, his ex-United Press Staff Correspondent control of the convention would wife Pilar Palette, and Miss Pa-Will die." Neither attempted to enter the Near-Fisticuffs Break Out FORT WORTH (UP)- Liberal- be 945 votes.

loyalist Democrats, seeking to A credentials committee went Wayne. to work on these and any other

War Over Suez Crisis **Menzies Committee** Harrison was met at the airport At Segregation Hot Spots **Troop Reinforcements Returns To London**

By WILLIAM SEXTON United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON -UP- Leaders of the British and French a aling, said he didn't feel like dis-cussing the accidental shooting, but volunteered the information he plans to return to the Dominican Republic.

governments meet here today to decide whether to go to war over the "very, very grave" Suez Canal crisis. The five-nation committee headed by Australian

Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies failed to win Egypt's agreement to international control of the canal Italion equipped with carbines and and was returning to London with empty hands.

Troop reinforcements moved in- tempts to attend classes at pre- tanks armed with machine guns got ready to prevent possible mob action when five Negro teenagers arrived for classes at strife-torn Pineau called a meeting for to-tor with Prime Minister Sir An-The situation was so serious for any renewed violence at near- thony Eden and his cabinet leadby Clay, Ky., where a Negro ers. **Bid For New**

mother planned to try to enter The Menzies committee itself, her two children at the elemen- including U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of State Loy W. Henderson A week of violence or tension at schools scattered in so-called London later today. The Iranian at schools scattered in so-called London later today. The Iranian

southern border spots from West and Ethiopian members flew Virginia to Texas held the atten- straight home. tion of 12 Southern governors in

tion, some state legislatures have

been holding extraordinary ses-

sions and special elections have

been held this year to make racial

Alabama voters recently approv-

ed by a big majority constitution-

al changes that strip the basic law

of guaranteed public school educa-

tion and remove other clauses that

might be used as a wedge to en-

The Virginia Legislature, in ses-

sion now, is expected to pass a law

to withhold state funds from inte-

grated public schools, Georgia,

South Carolina, Mississippi and

Louisiana already have strict

If it comes from a Wardware

Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde.

(Adv).

statutes along that line.

force public school integration.

bars even stronger.

By WILLIAM SEXTON United Press Staff Correspondent May Appeal To U.N. LONDON (UP) -Britain flatly

Some Britons called today's An- rejected today Egypt's call for glo-French meeting an "agonizing new international negotiations to reappraisal" of their Middle East end the Suez crisis. policies. There were unconfirmed The rejection came shortly bereports Secretary of State John fore the heads of the British and

Foster Dulles might fly to London French governments met to disfor further crisis talks. cuss peace or war in the "very, The general belief in diplomatic very grave" situation. France and Britain would take the not appear to suggest any basis Suez problem first to the United for negotiation," the Foreign Of-HOUSTON (UP) - Three Ne-McDade Jr., 5, and Dolores Ross, Nations, but newspapers again re- fice announced. took their advice and went over on hand, but there was no violence gro children tried to register in an 9, who live two blocks from the all- vived the talk of war "as a last It was the first official Western resort." Big "war" headlines were rejection to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's suggestion Eden was facing the gravest earlier today that a new internapersons, including many older res-The white man, unidentified, al- Nelson explained that the children the children the bad only two days to

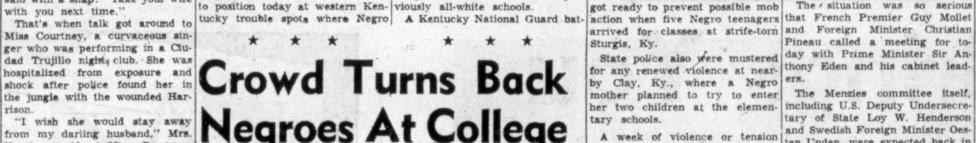


That's when talk got around to Miss Courtney, a curvaceous singer who was performing in a Ciudad Trujillo night, club. She was the jungle with the wounded Har-

Harrison didn't say anything.

NEW YORK (UP) - Confiden-

The scandal magazine publisher,



TEXARKANA, Tex. (UP) -Two able to get into the college with-Big-game hunter Richard Weldy has admitted that last Tuesday he Negroes who planned to enter all- out interference from the crowd, accidentally shot and wounded white Texarkana Junior College so they turned around and returnan atomic conference at White Harrison. The publisher has said were turned back today by a jeer- ed to the cab. They got in and that it was, indeed, an accident, ing crowd of several hundred per- drove away.

They had argued over a story in sons and a chalked sign saying the current Confidential magazine "the nigger who crosses this line

lette's current husband, actor John school itself, although both started to walk around the picket line in



By UNITED PRESS

Frien front of the college before the pledged an all-out fight today for contested delegations today to de- suaded her to save most of her crowd closed around them. the seating of their delegations cide whether conservative or lib wrath for her husband until she from at least nine counties. cide whether conservative or lib could talk to him privately. She cluding four Texas Rangers, were from at least nine counties. These nine counties are Bexar, seated,

El Paso, Nolan, Harris, Wichita, Also starting this morning was to him at the airport and snuggled and the officers did not interfere. elementary school as Houston's white school. Lefferson, Hidalgo, Schleicher and Bee. Together, they represent 497 committee which will be replaced due to the school and the officers did not interfere. Elementary school as from the school. In front of the school early this a white man swung at a Negro retary, told Nelson, "We are not voles of the 1,888 total votes of by a new committee at Tuesday's his arm. convention



natorial primary, were claiming 1.370 votes Sunday night. This total included all of the nine counties in the contest, so control of the convention could be decided by the credentials committee. The liberals have voiced fears

the conservatives would "steal" fire department announced Nigger," "No Mixed Classes," and hit back. the convention by barring enough today that they would re- "No NAACP Goons." SPAMROCK - (Special) - One of their delegations to swing a pair toys to be given needy Two Negro girls had passed en- as he emerged from Sherman dean said no white U.N. actions and a possible Soviet in a two-sentence statement issued teenager was killed and five others majority of the 1,888 convention children at Christmas:

were injured when the pickup votes. truck in which they were riding over-turned approximately two miles west of Twitty Sunday at 4 Sen Price Daniel, who won the gubernatorial nomination over Yarborough in the runoff primary

miles west of Twitty Sunday at 4 p.m. Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging unqualified Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging was been was accompanied in a taxi-Killed was Jack D. Daberry, 17, day night at pledging was been was accompanied was been was accompanied w the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. support of the national Demo- them until after that date Negro who told reporters he had cratic nominees. Daberry of Kelton.

hospital, are Jacky and Micky pression at such time as I am Each year, in addition to see if he passed. He said he in- lai E. Stevenson carried his cam- spent the night after attacking the London. hospital, are Jacky and Micky pression at such time as I am Reeves, 14 and 15, daughters of sure no complications are going their regular duties, the fire-igible. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Reeves of to arise," Daniel told newsmen. men repair many toys and igible.

Twitty; George G. Harris, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of knew of no reason why he could can be given to children reporters. At 8:30, when classes tion. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of knew of no reason why he could can be given to children reporters. At 8:30, when classes tion. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sanders of Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Demo-Texola, Okla.; and Donna Gayle cratic nominees for president and ceive toys at Christmas.

worrying about it. ther people

to come.

Marshall, 15, who lives with her vice president, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis "It is so near definite, I'm not

Allen of Shamrock.

Miss Micky Reeves, who receiv. are worrying about it. The only ed a brain concussion, and San- thing is, I would be terribly emders, who received a broken leg barrassed if I came out with a and back injuries, were reported definite statement (of support) as in serious condition this morning some people now are for and then something changed," he explainby the attending physician.

The other three teenagers were reported to be in fair condition

ing. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

The Daberry youth was a senior at Kelton High School and was active in FFA and 4-H Club activities. He was a member of the Wheeler County Sheriff's Posse. He was born Dec. 2, 1938, in Shamrock and had been a resident of Wheeler County all of his life. He was a member of the Kelton Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daberry of Kelton; one sister, Norma Jean of Kelton; and a grandfather, F. D. Brown of Borger.

Funeral services will be held in the Keiton Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Rev. A. G. Robert, pastor, will officiate assisted by Rev. William Lewis, pastor of the Adrian Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Shamrock

cemetery under the direction of the Clay Funeral Home.

By AL DUTTNER United Press Staff Correspondent ATLANTA (UP) - These past few weeks have proved, in case anyone had any doubts, that the South will be a land of turmoil over desegregation for many years groes.

It took the National Guard to enforce integration at Clinton, Tenn., and at Sturgis, Dy. It took the Texas rangers to protect lives when unsuccessful efforts were made to enroll Negroes in a school at Mansfield, Tex.

At scattered spots throughout Dixie, from the Atlantic Coast to the Mexican border, there was trouble wherever integration was attempted. Rare datelines such 'as Elloree, S. C., Matoaka, W.Va., and Long Hill, N. C., were added to the list of towns where the problem came alive.

Operation Santa Set

ten.

BULLETIN TOKYO, Tuesday (UP) - A U. S. weather reconnaissance plane with a crew of 16 men which had been assisting in

tracking Typhoon Emma was overdue late Monday night and declared Missing

As Schools In Houston Open

tary schools.

(See TROOP, Page 3)

About 50 pickets formed a line public schools opened today, and Mrs. Geneva Davis, school sec- frequent. allowed to accept these pupils." morning. A crowd of 300 or more man but missed.

idents of this community on the so tried to scuffle with newspaper otherwise would have to walk 14 meres. He had only two days to waterway. Texas - Arkansas border, soon photographers but didn't attempt blocks from their home to the save Suez before Parliament "The last "The to strike any of them. He refused nearest Negro school.

Someone had drawn a line on the to give his name. sidewalk in front of the college. The target of the man's blow left with the children. He ducked would announce recourse to the forward as a basis for negotiation It was along this line that the was George Nelson, a Negro bar- the blow from the white man as United Nations then. chalked death warning was writ- ber and a director of the Houston he emerged from the school door. branch of the National Association Today was registration day also ing revolt in his own party by de- said.

The pickets carried signs saying for the Advancement of Colored at Texas Southern University, one claring that Britain and France Members of the Pampa fire department announced The pickets carried signs saying for the Advancement of Colored at texas solution at texas solution of the South's largest Negro col-leges, and TSU officials expected as a "last resort" to keep the trol of the canal.

Nelson escaped the intended blow some white students to enroll, but canal running regardless of the trance examinations for the col- ementary school after trying to students showed up for a pre- veto in the security council. It is the plan of the fire- lege, but only one showed up when register three Negro children, registration freshman orientation Dulles Seeks New Plan



|this election." Stevenson said. as they do not have a place taken the entrance examinations United Press Staff Correspondent The candidate arrived here plan to resolve the crisis in the

Kelton; Wayne Sanders, 17, son of not support Adlai Stevenson and that would not normally re- were due to begin, the two walked The Democratic presidential curred under Republicans in the the old Suez company on July 26. NEW YORK (UP)-A \$3,000-

But the crowd followed them, spread and sober concern" about Eisenhower administration from Communist China.

Others yelled "go home, nigger." so far, I do not believe that there cized for soliciting government hinted they would resign if the and inflation. After walking about 40 yards, is a single state which the Re- business for his management con- Menzies mission failed. Their walkout would paralyze the canal.



Even unfounded rumors that Ne-

groes would attempt registration at white schools brought out protesting and menacing crowds in other towns. Absenteeism of white pupils reached the boycott stage in many schools that admitted Ne-

No Major Casualties Although there was violence aplenty to usher in the new school term - the third since the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision - strangely enough there were no major casualties. Some bruised chins, torn clothing and one minor shooting about totals up the physical damage. In the light of this new friction, there are some things that should be remembered about the race picture in the South. Practically all of the conflict in recent days has been between

white segregationists and constituted authority trying to preserve law and order. Very few Negroes have been involved.

Most of the really serious incidents have been in the upper South or border states where tempers on the whole have ben rathr cool on the race issue. An attempt at integration by force farther South probably would have more violent aspects.

Deep South Segregated Public schools in the lower South remain segregated in the strictest. sense of the word. They will remain so for a long time, despite optimistic claims from those who favor integration, But the integrationists have a lot

about which to be optimistic. Let's go back two years. When the Supreme Court ruled that publie school segregation was uncon-

stitutional, sbregated classs were the law or the custom in 17 states.

By the fall term of 1955 there were an estimated .134,000 Negro children attending mixed schools in those formerly - segregated states and the District of Columbig. Almost half the total was in Washington, D. C., which had been segregated in the past.

An estimated 300,000 Negroes entered newly - integrated public schools this fall, all in the "border" states. There were school districts trying integration for the first time in West Virginia, Delaware, Missouri, Kentucky, Texas, Oklahoma, Maryland and Tennessee. All of the states had started the process last fall.

The transition this year was mostly peaceful. The exceptions made the headlines.

Egyptian Action Hit

"The last action of the Egyptian meets in emergency session on-Nelson thanked Mrs. Davis and Wednesday. It was believed he find ratural of the unqualiby the Menzies mission on behalf But he must also quell a grow- of 18 nations," the foreign office

during a meeting of Prime Minister Anthony Eden and key cabi-In Washington, the State De- net ministers.

The firm tone of the statement partment refused to confirm or deny reports Dulles would fly to indicated Eden had not wavered London. Spokesman said only he (See BRITISH, Page 3) was seeking a new face-saving

Taxes Cut

dustrial Conference Board report-The initiative was in Western ed today in the latest of its "road

Incomes, the board noted, have

The married couple with two children and a \$3,000 income in 1939 paid only \$30 in federal income and Social Security taxes, which left him \$2,970. To end up with the equivalent today, he would have to gross \$6,122 since taxes would take away \$669 and loss from depreciation of the dollar would be \$2,483, the chart showed.

The \$5,000-a-year family in 1939 paid Uncle Sam \$59 in taxes; kept \$4,941. It now takes \$10,583 to match this with the government collecting \$1,511 and inflation taking a toll of \$4,131.

For the couple earning \$10,000 before the war, income today must be \$22,428 to make up for a jump in taxes from \$269 to \$4,562 and a loss from inflation of \$8,135, the board found.

In \the higher brackets, the chart showed, even greater increases in earnings are required to maintain the status quo. For example, the \$25,000-a-year family, who had \$23,273 left after deduction in 1939, now needs \$57,727 to adjust for a \$19,456 depreciation in the dollar and \$24,998 current taxes.

ADLAI STUMPS NEW ENGLAND By TOM NELSON

The two stood by the waiting cannot take a single state "for corruption."

The injured, all in Shamrock "I'll make an unqualified ex- to store the toys at this time. and came back this morning to HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)- Ad- from New York City, where he face of the growing war talk in and the United States which froze

down the street in an apparent at- nominee said in a talk prepared New Jersey, Pennsylvania and II- It banned all imports from the year wage earner in 1939 must tempt to go around the end of the for delivery to a regional party linois state governments, and said three countries and began a new earn \$6,122 annually today just conference that he finds "wide- the same thing "has marked the series of trade talks today with to hold his own, the National Inpicket line.

Force Secretary Harold Talbott come from the canal zone itself. had to move up a long way since "On the basis of our experience last year, after Talbott was criti- Many British and French pilots 1939 simply to offset rising taxes

groes and the college. The crowd ministration, and "a warm re- Stevenson gave as his only ex- hands and it appeared the next maps of industry." eered the two and one youth sponse" to the vote appeals he ample the resignation of Air move-a very grave one - might yelled "I dare you to come out has made. for football." the two saw they would not be publicans can take for granted in sultant firm.

many keeping between the Ne- the policies of the Eisenhower ad- start to finish."



PROTESTED TITLE - Texas-born Jere Wright, 20, "Miss Hawaii of 1956," poses in a tropical setting in Honolulu. Her selection earlier this year drew storms of protest in the Islands because she is a "haole" (Caucasian) and also a "malihini" (newcomer).

clothes. To be truly well-groomed,

48th Year MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1956 Here's Look At **Future Headlines** By CHARLES M. MOCANN if Russian "volunteers" started adjourned earlier this year.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

nited Press Staff Correspondent pouring into Egypt, as has been Six committees start new inves- hind the Iron Curtain." United Press correspondents threatened, it would be a different tigations or resume old ones. around the world look ahead at the ball game. news that will make the headlines. **Crackdown** Coming

The free-swinging, far-ranging down on the use of untested chem-campaigning of Adlai E. Steven-son and Estes Kefauver has forced a revision of Republican battle tactics, GOP plans for Prevident "additiver" foiled to police food

tactics. GOP plans for President "additives" failed to make the Butler charged in prepared tes- and tactics." Eisenhower to make only a hand- grade in Congress this year. But timony before the committee that Other congressional inquiries And they're not worn way down ful of major speeches — and do a lot of heat has been generated corporation executives have solici- scheduled:

little traveling - have gone down by recent reports that some dyes in her scenes. She's been close to committee set up to investigate eager to wage a harder campaign, ous, may even be potential causes tears several times. But she's lobbying will resume hearings to-But he is willing to do it if neces- of cancer. Insiders say a tough painfully carrying on-so far. sary, and his doctors say he is control law is sure to pass Conphysically able to do more than gress next year.

he had planned. Also, the Democrats are providing him with an Marilyn Monroe is having plenty radar sightings of mysterious "ob- disclosed that he had been offered, sume hearings Tuesday on its in-

administration.

Popsie Wopsie Trouble

A Different Ball Game

Democratic National Chairman rector of "The Fighting Group Jones, a pass from quarterback

Capitol Hill

Roundup

Paul M. Butler and his Republi- Against Inhumanity"-was flown Kenny Helms to halfback Dick can counterpart, Leonard W. Hall, to Washington last week. He is the Clark, and a pass by Clark to

their livelihood."

ted 1954 Republican campaign funds from their employes. He al-

so charged corporation executives

WASHINGTON (UP) - Activity the capitol this week reached times a contract of the matching of six

at the capitol this week reached timony today from a foreigner Five touchdowns were scored, the highest point since Congress who is billed as "director of the including one on a run by halfback

> Generally speaking, hats go upward rather than outward this fall.

Bears Work Hard

WACO, Tex., Sept. 8' (UP)-

out two hour scrimmage Saturday

from quarterback Bobby Jones to

solicited GOP campaign money Coach Sam Boyd's Baylor Bears

this year from "other persons de-pendent upon the corporation for confined their practice to an all-

largest resistance organization be- Bobby Peters, another on a pass

The witness-Ernst Tillich, di- end Bill Anderson, another by

Lobbying: A special Senate

The waistline has returned to day with testimony from represen- suits this fall via belts. Once again, tatives of oil companies. This the suit has a feminine, elegant, group, headed by Sen. John L. pretty look.

Allied intelligence experts are McClellan (D-Ark), was created reported to be in a flurry about after Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) Commerce subcommittee will re-

incentive by their attacks on his of trouble with Britain's Sir Lau- jects' over the Baltic Sea. For and had rejected, a \$2,500 cam- vestigation of the Grand Canyon rence Olivier. He's the boss an three weeks, the North Atlantic paign contribution in advance of plane collision which took 128. exacting one - on the set of "The Treaty Organization radar station his vote on the since-vetoed nat- lives. The group, headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), hopes to pro-

British officials aren't even Sleeping Prince" film now in pro- on Denmark's Bornholm Island ural gas bill. British officials aren't even sheeping in London. The studio is has been tracking the "objects" whispering it. But it's known that duction in London. The studio is has been tracking the "objects" Britain is more worried about closed to newsmen. But this much by night. Flying at speeds of 2,000 hind closed doors today to chart TV monopoly: The House Mon-Taxes: A House Ways and duce recommendations that will Russia than about Egyptian Pres- has leaked out: Olivier just to 2,500 miles an hour, they are the course of its inquiry into na-ident Gamal Abdel Nasser in the doesn't go for Marilyn's new "pop- reported to be coming from the tional tax policy and administra-days of public hearings at New Suez situation. That explains the sie wopsie," "poopsie woopsis" ba- Peenemunde area of Russian-occu- tion of tax laws. The group plans York Tuesday in its investigation

Missile Mystery

Being chic depends on more than surements trim, your hair and skin swift, massive British-French mil- by talk every time bridegroom pied East Germany. They fly from to lay out a program of staff of possible "anti-trust and monopmoney and know how in buying fresh, your lingerie immaculately itary build-up in the Suez area. Arthur Miller walks on the set east to west, then turn back in a work which can be, undertaken oly problems" in the television in British military chiefs feel they Also, a stickler for detail. Olivier wide curve. The German warting British military chiefs feel they Also, a stickler for detail, Olivier wide curve. The German wartime while members are back home dustry. This is a continuation of can tidily handle Egypt in the doesn't hesitate to show Marilyn V1 and V2 rockets were developed campaigning for re-election. previous hearings conducted here keep your weight down, your mea. Read the News Classified Ads event that fighting breaks out. But how to act - even how to walk-lat Peenemunde.





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22 Persons **Miss Death** By Inches

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UP) Civil Aeronautics Administration officials today investigated a collision between a commercial airliner and light plane near here that placed 22 persons within inches of death.

A Continental Airlines DC - 3. carrying 14 passengers and a crew of three, collided in flight Sunday with a Cessna 170 carrying five persons. The collision at 1,800 feet two miles east of here, caused heavy damage, but both planes landed safely at the Bartlesville airport.

The twin-engine airliner, on a flight from El Paso, Tex., to Kansas City, was descending for a landing here. The propellor of the smaller plane slashed into the airtliner's right wing and whacked a three-foot section off the right elevator control in the DC-3's tail.

J. F. Folk, 31, welder from Carthage, Tex., said he had taken four children, age 8 to 16, for a joy ride from the airport at Dewey, Okla., four miles away. He said he was flying in clear skies along the east side of the airport when the larger plane came down over his craft from behind.

us. My prop hit its alleron and auditorium, instead of this Thurs-then the tip of the left elevator," day, as previously announced.

then the tip of the left elevator," day, as previously announced. Folk said. "The airliner went on Mrs. B. F. Tepe, Mrs. E. W. 1812 Duncan. ahead and turned into the wind Voss, Mrs. H. O. Darby, Mrs. Roy Pvt. Elmer R. Tuggie, son of and landed. I tried to slow down. Kretzmeier, Mrs. Harry Hoyler, Mrs. Alma L. Tuggle of Panhan- Agenda Told My engine was vibrating awful. Mrs. Ira B. Carlton; and Mrs. W. dle, is scheduled to leave the U.S. My engine was vibrating awful. In the rare among the Red Cross Sept. 15 for Europe as part of Op-When I slowed it down it got Gray Ladies who gave over 20 vol-eration Gyroscope, the Army's pected, city officials reported to-side services. throttled it up and went on in unteer hours last month.

behind the other plane."

Capt. B. M. Richards, 35, El Paso, Tex., pilot of the airliner, said the smaller plane ripped a hole in the wing and then tore a three-foot gash in the tail of the DC-3.

"It was quite a bump," Rich-

ards said, declining to discuss the accident in detail. Civil Aeronau- Attorney Ralph Yarborough said recent graduate of the Seventh Ar- which was presented to them at tics Administration investigaters Sunday night he understood a my Non - Commissioned Officer their meeting last week. A public came here a few hours later to movement was under way to Academy in Munich, Germany, queston the pilots.

draft him for the U. S. Senate, Folk said his passengers were but declined all comment as to two children of his brother-in-law, his future political intentions. G. R. Hendrickson, of Bartlesville He referred to a move to draft and two of their friends. Folk said him for the post held by Sen. Sulphur Springs, W. Va. part of the engine cowling on his Price Daniel, the man who de- Gov. A. B. Chandler was ready

plane was ripped off by the im- feated him in the Democratic gu- to issue a proclamation of martial pact. bernatorial runoff.

BRITISH (Continued from Fage One)

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Specialist Third Class James W. Crest addition to Pampa, Seawright, son of Mr. and Mrs. The commissioners are studying

hearing on the budget is set for Tuesday, Sept. 25.



law at a moment's notice, if re-He noted "there is no vacancy quested by Adj. Gen. J. J. B. Wilyet" and told reporters with a liams. Williams predicted this

laugh that his primary concern at would be a "test day." the moment was a \$25,000 deficit The atmosphere of renewed in his determination for interna-from his recent campaign for gov- crisis with the reopening of anschool week was also 're-

TROOP

Cotton Down 140,000 Bales Woman Is U. S. Ag. Dept. Reports

ing hardest hit.

AUSTIN (UP)—Texas' 1956 cot ton production was forecast today by the U. S. Department of Agri-culture at 3.46 million bales, down 140,000 bales from the Aug. 1 es. blacklands, southern low rolling HAMDEN, Conn. (UP) - Au- Gray County for injuries sustained timate.

However, V. C. Childs, statistician for the USDA, said the per acre yield was estimated at 266

ion," Childs said.

The USDA said the lower indi-ated production was caused prin. J. L. Rush cated production was caused principally by reductions in the north west Texas area, where dryland Rites Set cotton failed to receive August rains, and dropped "pretty sharp-

Childs said another factor in the 5 a.m. Sunday. He had been ill high yield, in addition to irriga- for the past several days. tion, was the removal of low-

yielding cotton under the soil bank 1883, in Paris. He moved to Sham-R.R. employee and a veteran of Cynthia's death,

L. Rush, 62, died in his home at

Total cotton acreage was esti- W.W.I. mated at 6.25 million acres, the smallest since 1946. The USDA signed up under the soil bank pro- M gram, and almost 250,000 acres

have been removed to comply

levels.

Commissioners

The only items which are scheduled for discussion are : estimates of paving work on city streets, a letter from the Board of City De-

Mrs. Ed Reynolds of Canyon over ment of new members, and possibly a refund payment on the North

FORT WORTH (UP) - Austin Homer Seawright of Pampa was a the proposed city budget for '56-57

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plains and adjacent counties be thorities sought an unidentified while working with the Pampa on the airport road, at the interwoman in blue today for question- Foundry Company, Inc., of Pam- section near Memory Gardens, re-The Lower Rio Grande Valley ing in the kidnap-slaying of pa.

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acre yield was estimated at 266 produced record high yields. Pro-pounds, which would be the "high-duction in coastal and South Despite a curtain of silence in ord a co-worker were lifting on a est yield since the turn of the cen- Central counties, although reduc- drawn around the investigation in and a co-worker were lifting on a Gibson was headed west in a '56 ed by drouth, turned out a little the baffling 10-day-old mystery, it three hundred pound mold in the Ford and had entered the intersec "That would probably appear a above pre-harvest expectations. was reliably learned that state po- course of his duties at the foundry, ford and had entered the intersec-"That would probably appear a above pre-narvest expectations. Was reliably learned that start provide of the work." blt unusual to some folks, in the Ginnings to Sept. 1 totalled 989,- lice are putting together a com-He is asking from the Texas Em-Winston W. Bryant, 1145 Starkwea

tive weeks retroactive to May 9, bile in the left side. State's Attorney Abraham S. 1956, at which time the accident A witness to the accident report Ullman, who is in full charge of allegedly occurred.

the search, refused to comment on the portrait sketch. But he admitted, "we are looking for the hearing. SHAMROCK - (Special) - John woman."

floor.

Ullman expressed the opinion

Mr. Rush was born Sept. 11, The state's attorney said he was expecting to receive an FBI auprogram, plus the plowing-up of rock 12 years ago from Roswell, topsy report from Washington latacreage to get within allotment N.M. He was a retired Rock Island er today establishing the cause of

He is survived by his wife, Iva blue-gowned woman is being com-

Mae of Shamrock; and a sister, piled from photographs of 22 reported 874,000 acres have been Mrs. Roy McCann of Roswell, N. known female criminals slected from the files of the state police Funeral services were to be at by five residents of the Hamden

4 o'clock this afternoon in the and New Haven area. Church of Christ in Shamrock. The five - four women and a

Minister G. B. Stanley will offici- man-are employes of the Sears ate assisted by Rev. Jim Sharp Roebuck and Company store here of the First Methodist Church. and were working the afternoon of Richerson Funeral Home is in Sept. 1 when the red-haired, bluecharge of the burial which will be eyed Ruotolo infant disappeared in the Shamrock Cemetery, from her carriage in the store lob A light agenda for the City Com- where the Shamrock National by. The child's mother, Mrs.

Year MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1956 Suit Filed In Crackup **Court Here** Injures A suit was filed in the 31st District Court Sept. 7th against the Texas Employers Insurance Association by Robert Bradshaw of

(Advertisement)

A two car collision this morning sulted in injuries to J. E. Gibson,

Man

bit unusual to some folks, in the Ginnings to Sept. I totaled sos, lice are putting together to the wom-face of a long drouth, but it re-flects an increased proportion of above ginnings a year ago. In suspect as an aid in the sum of \$25 a week for 401 consecu-time, struck the Gibson automotion

ed that both men were throws No date has been set yet for a from their cars and that Gibsos hit a fence near the intersection.

Gibson was reported to have un-Put a card table under the small dergone surgery at Highland Genend of your ironing board to keep eral Hospital this morning but no that "progress is being made in clothing from dragging on the reports on the extent of his injur-

ies or condition was available.

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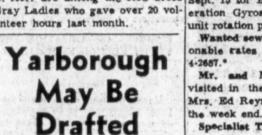
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be sold - without prescription tiny tablets called Primatene®. G1956, Whitehall Pharmacal Con







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dav. visited in the home of Mr. and velopment requesting the appoint-

of the canal U. S. Weighs Proposal

flected at Texarkans, Tex., where A lobby of a downtown hotel two Negro girls planned to try to In Washington, diplomatic sources said the United States will (the Hilton) exhibited a sign an- enter a juntor college, and also give serious consideration to nouncing opening of headquarters at Clinton, Tenn. Egypt's latest proposals for a new for a "draft Yarborough for Sen- At Clinton, National Guard conference. But they refused to ale" movement. Yarborough said forces were trimmed to an elite predict whether the United States he didn't know who was manag- corps of 50 after a quiet weekend.

ing the movement, but added he But a reappearance of two tourwill endorse the proposal. Egypt's invitation went out to understod such a move was un- ing, anti-integration speakers all nations using the canal and der way in Harris and Bell coun- raised speculation of new trouble. was made as the mission, headed ties.

by Australiam Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies retreated from Cairo in failure.

Announcement of the Egyptian Menzies mission returned home in Gets One Call failure and Iranian Foreign Min-The only alarm answered by the ister Aliquali Ardalan, a member Pampa fire department Sunday ed the men, John Kasper and Asa of the Menzies mission, suggested was at 6:08 p.m.

United Nations action, 45-Nation Study

Egypt previously called for a 45 east of town, destroyed approxi- an adjoining county. nation conference to study the mately two acres of pasture. Suez Canal crists but the Western No other damage was reported nations rejected it and held a 22- by the firemen who answered the nation meeting in London. Egypt call.

and Greece did not attend that meeting.

Ardalan made the suggestion as Church Membership Australian Prime Minister Robert Over 100 Million Gordon Menzies left for London to

NEW YORK (UP) - Church report failure to his mission and to deliver Egypt's stinging rejec- membership in the United States enroliment of Negroes spread late tion of the Dulles plan. "Peaceful negotiations are the 1955 for the first time in history, at the community, of Matoaka,

airport statement before return- reported today. ing to Iran. "I don't think of any The council said figures com-

sented to the UN."

Ethiopian Goes Home

Ardalan and Ethiopian Foreign 1940 and 36 per cent in 1900. Minister Aklilou Habtewold returned to their own capitals. Menzies, U. S. Deputy Secretary of State Loy W. Henderson and Swedish Foreign Minister Oesten Unden left for London and talks with the British and French premiers. Ardalan said the talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser had "clarified the situation" and said the need was for "tranguility and calm" in the Middle East.

"We have to work for this," he said. "We want peace and secur-

Menzies, Henderson and Under were seen off by the Cairo gover nor and the Egyptian chief of profocol, the same two relatively minor officials who received them week ago.

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In nearby Oliver Springs, where sentiment has become a sounding board for Clinton's troubles, local Fire Department officers watched for more turmoll after a new visit by two outsider segregationists.

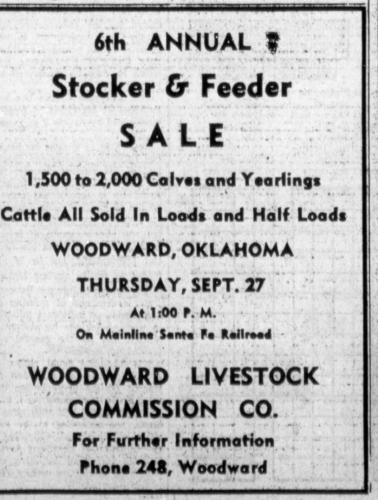
Sheriff Glad Woodward Instruct-(Ace) Carter, not to stop at Clinton on their visit Sunday, but they A grass fire on the Lewis Jones

farm, which is located two miles held a rally at Oliver Springs in Authorities at Clinton have blamed largely Kasper, 26, of Camden, N.J., and Carter, of

> Birmingham, Ala., for the rioting in both towns last week. Kasper is under a \$10,000 appeal bond made after his conviction for contempt of court in interfering with the court-order integration of

the Clinton High School. A boycott protesting against the went over 100 million persons in last week to 700 pupils of schools only way out," Ardalan said in an the National Council of Churches W. Va., but one leader believed

the strike was nearly over. The Rev. Donald Spurlock, other way. Having been for five piled for its annual yearbook of Methodist minister who became years in the United Nations, I American churches show 60.9 per the center of a segregation disthink the matter should be pre- cent of Americans belong to pute in the town of 1,000 said he churches, as compared with 57 believed half the strikers would per cent in 1950, 49 per cent in reappear at the Mercer County



"TWO-FIVE" IS COMING TO PAMPA

METROPOLITAN "2-LETTER, 5-NUMERAL" TELEPHONE NUMBERING SYSTEM TO BE INTRODUCED IN OCTOBER, 1956

LAMPA will get a new telephone numbering system in October, 1956, when the Metropolitan Telephone Numbering plan is put into operation.

At that time, all telephone numbers in Pampa will have two letters and five numerals. Most telephone numbers will retain the last five numerals they now have, and simply be preceded by the first two letters of a central office name and a number --- "Mo hawk."

However, it will be necessary to change some numbers because of technical reasons. You will be notified of your new number well in advance of the change.

A new edition of the telephone directory -- listing all the new numbers -- will be delivered just before the metropolitan numbers go into use.

THE METROPOLITAN Telephone Numbering Plan will enlarge the telephone numbering system so we may add new telephones and continue to grow ... and still assign numbers that are easy to remember and easy to dial.

The new system will be a part of a nationwide program for a uniform numbering plan designed to increase the speed and efficiency of your long distance telephone service.

Many large cities, such as New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco already have changed to the new numbering plan. In Texas, such cities as Lubbock, Amarillo and Houston have changed to the new numbering plan. Eventually every dial telephone in the nation will have two letters and five numerals.

We will keep you informed about the progress of the numbering change as work moves ahead. And we will let you know what your new telephone number will be as early as possible.

If you or your business firm order stationery, cards, or other printed matter listing telephone numbers, please remember the coming change in numbers so you may avoid stocking more than will be needed before October, 1956.

> G. H. Newberry, Manager TEXAS

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1956 The Dampa Daily News

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would approck to anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides,

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Righteousness

A person or a nation that is righteous occupies an exalted position among his fellows or among other nations. The word righteous indicates a number of things. It speaks of choices and actions taken which are based on right rather than on wrong. It points out an abiding moratity behind such right choices and actions. For right and righteousness both imply an action which is not only correct in the sense of accuracy but correct in terms of everlasting good.

By adding up a column of figures a man may attain a correct answer. But by governing his choices and actions according to fixed principles, a man may attain rightness and consequently may be righteous in what he does.

But herein lies a personal trap for the unwary. For while righteousness is a noble attainment, self-righteousness could be classed as a cardinal sin. The ability to choose and act rightly is greatly to be desired. But to take pride in such ability is to destroy the very roots of the attainment. Any person or nation which falls into this trap is certain to reap evil consequences.

True righteousness moves hand in hand with humil-Ity. Vainglory is the mantle of the fool.

Those who truly believe in the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence must constantly be revolted by the spectacle which hypoerisy and self-righteousness provide for us in our bionnual election campaigns. Those who seek public office, by the very nature of the mechanism they wish to dominate, must practice self-adoration before the multitudes. It is shocking to see a man of dignity and sense strutting and bellowing before his fellows, filled with self-praise of whatever wisdom he has shown or believes he can show.

But one of the most pertinent notations any of us could make would be this. Let those of us who believe in the Golden Rule and in the great principles embodied In the Decalogue, take no credit nor glory for our benefits. Although such a belief, in itself, could well be called righteous, any self-adulation induced thereby must be a canker in the mouth of those who cannot share our convictions.

All men are human, and subject to the ills and errors of humanity. Not one of us is infallible, even though the principles we espouse well may be.

Thus, if we who call ourselves libertarian, are to achieve to that point of purity in our thought indicated by the principles we support, we must do so with humility and grace, removing our human personalities from

45th Year BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES **Government Schools Corrupt** Both Teacher And Pupil

The reason I am opposed to government schools is because I believe government schools first cor-

rupt the teacher and then, naturally, corrupt the pupil. Now why do I think the teacher

is corrupted?

In the first place, he violates the First Commandment, "You shall have no other gods before me." He disobeys this commandment by getting permission from the state to get his salary and power on an involuntary basis,

while God so forbids according to the Decalogue. In the second place, he is corrupted because "Whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that humbles himself shall be exalted.

How? He has been taught and has come to believe that he has been set apart and above other men. He does not object to being called Master, Rabbi, Doctor, Teacher as Jesus warned. He thinks with his certificate he now does not need to answer questions by men without state certificates to see if his acts are in harmony with the Golden Rule and the Decalogue. He is so well satisfied with his exalted position that he seems to believe he is through

learning more about justice and moral order. Appendages

He has been granted by the state privileges that the state should not have the power or right to grant. He thus is corrupted by the state before he is permitted to teach. He has been granted the right to choose for others. Rights that God has given only to the individual. Rights to choose how others should be trained or educated. When a man cannot choose how and by whom his children are to be educated, then that man becomes an appendage to those who have the power. In most states in the United States the age limit of monopoly in prolessional education is 16 years for the youth. In Russia it is 18 years.

The teacher is thus put above others by these man-made laws that are incompatible with God's laws.

The teacher has been so corrupted that he believes he has the right to have his agents use aggressive force to make his appendages pay for what they do not want or use. His subjects of appendage. are obliged to get what they want without initiating force.

Thus we establish a master-servant status. Then man ceases to be master of his fate; he then is not the captain of his soul; then others are master of his fate and the fate of his children. His corruption is a result



Tight Squeeze For Big Craft

REFLECTION with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Solitual Mobilization A recent United Press dispatch

from Charlotte, N. C., said: "Now it's flying barn roots instead of saucers and authorities are stumped. "Mrs. Frank Middleton of Deri-

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ta said the roof sailed off her barn, flipped three times, and land-MELK, Austria - As you can all but gone into a ditch to escape ed in the yard. Weathermen found see by the date line, I am closing being belted, the Austrian driver no signs of a tornado and police could discover no signs of an ex-

in on Vienna. First Salzburg, then yelled the equivalent of "stupid," plosion." or "Fool," at us as he passed. Since North Carolina is a long This is no guarantee, however, All Austrians must graduate that I will reach the city of the from a driving school, but the driway from the conventions in Chicago and San Francisco, it can waltz and the Danube, because I ving school has an odd curriconly be surmised that the stray ar. travelling by automobile. In ulum. Students study the care and whiff of hot air which lifted the Austria the best outfit for motor- maintenance of motors for weeks, barn root sailed down from Washing is a respectable blue suit, a but only drive an hour or so with ington, D. C. After all, Washington an instructor before being turned is so used to raising ceilings -This is not to say that the Aus- loose on the highways. This en- particularly debt ceilings - that trians are the worst automobile ables them to repair their cars a little thing like lifting a barn

National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER AFL-CIO Back Demos After Anguished Debate

WASHINGTON - Although the fighting conservative" and "de-AFL-CIO organization has endors- featist", who cannot win, may lead ed the Stevenson - Kefauver ticket them to stay away from the polls. after anguished debate and a rela- Moreover, they are getting the tively close vote among the boss- fattest pay envelopes in history, es, labor leaders concede that together with numerous "fringe" President Eisenhower will get the benefits. There is a shortage ragreatest union vote ever given to ther than an unemployed surplus a Republican candidate for the of skilled and unskilled workers, Presidency. They give him at least save for a few bad spots.

40 per cent, possibly 50, of the workingmen's and their families' For the sake of their prestige, a ballot. He carried almost every majority of the union officials feit large industrial center in 1952. that they had to back Stevenson The labor leaders who opposed and Kefauver because of their 10any political commitment, realiz- year-old cry for repeal of the Tafting that they must maintain triend. Hartley Act, which Truman dely relations with both parties at nounced as a "slave labor law." Capitol Hill and at the White To have abandoned their ancient House, control amost half of the attitude would have discredited full AFL-CIO membership. They the labor leaders, who have echoed represent the most well-knit, dis- Truman's words, with their milciplined and wealthy organizations. lions of followers.

Their willingness to go on record As a matter of fact, frank union against the Democratic nominees men admit that the Taft-Hartley marks a distinct Republican gain. Act has not hurt them at all. They have won their greatest triumphs,

The fact is that there is no great in membership, in money, in reenthusiasm among the rank and duction of hours, and in unprecefile for the Chicago lawyer and dented unemployment benefits and the Senator from Tennessee. Nel- layoff guarantees, since it was enther man packs the appeal which acted 10 years ago. And there have Franklin D. Roosevelt or Harry S been fewer strikes under Elsenhow-Truman made, with their strident er than there were under either clamor for union allegiance. Roosevelt or Truman. The labor vote, according to ex-

perts in this field, will not be mov-George L. Meany, AFL - CIO ed by nostalgic sentiment in this president, indicated labor's generyear's election. Truman's charac- al attitude, although he is a Demoterization of Stevenson as a "non- crat. He did not support the Stevenson - Kefauver endorsement. To BUSINESS ORGANIZATION SET

have done so would have been UP TO REPEAL FEDERAL INrepudiation of his recent remark COME TAXES that "Labor never had it so good."

(Dawn)

A Subject, Rather Than A Citi-

zen. The 16th Amendment States:

"The Congress Shall Have Power

To Lay and Collect Taxes On In-

comes, From Whatever Source De-

rived, Without Apportionment

Among the Several States, And

Without Regard To Any Census

your immediate earning power will

be increased by the amount that

is now withheld from your wages;

ture earning power will not be lim-

ited by the fear of higher brackets

and higher deductions that are,

in direct effect, taxes placed upon

you to curb your initiative and

your desire for self-advancement;

ployer will be enabled to establish

a broadened program for syste-

matic reinvestment of earned in-

come back into his business to

guarantee progressive expansion

and proper maintenance of the

machinery and equipment upon

which your job and your future

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or Enumeration."

Such influential leaders as Dave

If your personal freedom and na-Beck, head of the powerful Teamtional liberty are to be maintainsters' Union; Maurice A. Hutcheed then action must be taken to son, boss of the Carpenters' Un-Repeal the one law that nulliion, and James C. Petrillo, who fies the Bill of Rights... the Sixheads the musicians' union favor teenth Amendment. The Sixteenth Ike And John L. Lewis, who sup-Amendment Authorizes the Fedposedly influences about 650,000 eral Government To Assess Any vorkers of the United Miners and Degree Of Taxation Upon You District 50 affiliates, appears to That It May Desire. By This Seilean toward Ike, no matter what zure of Your Wealth You Become stand he may take officially. A Pawn Of The Government And

> Once, after listening to Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey discuss labor and economic conditions, John L. remarked:

"I could vote for you, if you were running for President."

And Humphrey, who heads the REPEAL MEANS that every industrial dynasty founded by Mark Hanna, is considered to be payday you will take home all of symbol of "big business" influence . the tax money that is now withheld from you wages; in the Etenhower Administration. REPEAL MEANS that, in fact,



the equation to the fullest extent possible.

It is not enough to practice what we teach. We must elso recognize the futility of seeking to attain perfection In this imperfect world. We should guide ourselves by seeking to follow our principles, not claiming for ourselves the penultimate of such achievement. Our efforts should be bent toward encouraging others to embrace these principles for themselves, and not toward using us as the infallible example of righteousness.

In the war of ideas in which we are incontrovertibly joined, our effort must be aimed at destroying evil ideas, not at destroying the persons who hold to those ideas. Inevitably, great risks accrue in such a war. For men who, love evil and clutch evil to their bosoms will not willingly part with their evil, if they believe their evil to be profitable to them.

To the degree that we can separate our personalities from our principles in our arguments will we be successful in separating evil from others. If we confuse our own limited and less-than perfect actions with our principles, we must inevitably confuse evil with the men who hold to avil.

The pathway to righteousness is never easy.

Differing Freedoms

When Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt addressed the Democratic convention in Chicago she stated that it was her late husband's administration which had discovered that It is the duty of the state to provide for the nation's needy. By providing for these unfortunates we will keep them free and remain free ourselves; there will be no danger of our being enslaved by communism, she said.

What she failed to reveal to her listeners was the difference in our freedom and the enslavement in communist countries.

We all know who has provided the money for our government's welfare projects and we know how willingly we gave it up. If in the process of being forced to be generous we have remained free, then the definition of freedom has changed considerably since the nation was founded.

Now, why we can remain free while our government takes from those who have in order to give to those who have not, according to good Marxian practice; and citizens of communist countries subjected to the state treatment remain slaves; it is hard to understand.

"But; Mrs. R. would say, we have many freedoms denied by communists in other parts of the world. This is only one small similarity.

Just one small similarity, just a foint track through the meadow - but let enough footsteps take that some direction and a road will be beaten through the meadow so deep that years will not erase it.

Let us turn those faint footsteps back now, even while they are still hard to see. Let us look for and find that trail to freedom marked for us by our founding fathers long ago.



what Lord Acton said, namely, 'All (political) power tends to corrupt. Ausolute (political) power corrupts absolutely." And he has safe in Portugal, even if you are the political power of the state to force people to pay for his services though they do not want to More than one Lisbon visitor has use them. He is largely a product of emotion and environment rather such a room.

Bad Ischl, and now Melk.

lily, and a typewritten epitaph.

than of reason. Pope explained why he is corrupted. Remember he said, "Vice is a monster of so frightful mien as to be hated needs but to be seen. Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, we first endure, then

pity, then embrace." The teacher has been told so often that the state can educate that he actually believes it can educate. He is like the men for thousands of years who believed to be! It isn't easy to keep up a in slavery. It was so generally practiced that most people believed in it. We in this country only discarded it 90 years ago.

trians, bicyclists, motorcyclists, He has seen so much of govand farm wagons. ernment schools that he does not hate to see government schools-This calls for a lot of derring-do, Hampshire is covered with water aggressive force. And he is long and so does skidding around curves past the stage of enduring this which are banked the wrong way, passing blind on every hill, and Union in lumber production since aggressive force - this vice. Now

he is embracing and contending barrelling through towns without a 1938. that he has an exclusive professign of a slow down. But the Aussional right to educate the youth trian has what it takes to do this,

of the land. But he dare not even try to get the challenge of rain, fog and hog- total lumber production. the youth of the land to be trustbacked roads with an extra burst worthy: to believe in individual of speed.

duty and responsibility; to believe Austrians drive much faster than that a man should attempt to reap Germans do, which is saying a lot. only what he sows; to believe in a definite limited government; to This feat is all the more admirable believe "thou shalt not covet." He when one remembers that the Gerdare not attempt to emphasize and mans have magnificent Autobahns promote these forms of integrity to whizz along on, while the Ausbecause he is violating all these trians have none. An Austrian forms of righteousness, and he Autobahn system was laid out by would be uncomfortable and em- Hitler - he even had his engineers barrassed if he even discussed put in the supports for all the bridges - but nothing has been these virtues. He is corrupted if Jewish and done about it since Hitler got too Christian ethics are to be used as busy to worry about road-building. the standard of life that is not, Austrian roads are pretty bad corrupted. They look as if the Government And what makes the problem so serious is that most teachers in had bought German detours and

schools are so corrupted that they laid them down, do not even know they are cor. For the first 30 or 40 miles rupted and are corrupting their of this drive from Salzburg enjoyed the scenery, which must pupils.

In the next issue I want to ex. be as lovely as any in the world. plain how the corrupted teacher But when my hair began to turn gray, and my heart to jump a corrupts the pupils. foot in the air from one narrow

A woman inquired of a Negro porter the time of the train to Chicago. She then went to a white man and asked him. The porter went its the white man afterwards and said, with a smile. "Perhaps she will believe it, now she has got in black and white." No matter how far you pull

over on your side of the road, an The Appalachians are the oldest Austrian will pursue you until

mountain range in the United you'd swear there was no hope. The law of averages is working hard against us, and all of us i

the car feel the way a crap-shooter The chuckwalla is alarge, harmdoes after five straight passes. less lizard found in the desert Oddly enough, Austrians consid-States. and a sublim att er themselves excellent drivers. A

bit on the careful side, perhaps New Zealand's flightless, tailless, but good all-around men behind the

bewhiskered kiwi is the only bird wheel. After every one of our narwith nostrils at the tip of its bill row escapes, even when we had

States.

when they smash them, and that is root is just nothing at all - just belongs to the Portuguese, and has for a long time. You are never about the human wrecks? nothing at all.

The Austrian is also the fussiest in a hotel on the fifth floor back. man in the world about his car. If you so much as tip his bumper been hit while shaving in just while parking, he will summon five

But the Portuguese had better using the hood of an Austrian car not rest on their recklessly-won the other day to write a postcard, laurels. The Austrians are out to and the owner flew out of a resoust them from first place, and taurant, upbraided me sharply for after driving from Salzburg I am leaning so hard on his car, and inclined to think their mad ef- threatened to call a cop.

forts will be crowned with success. I may walk the rest of the way United States, the effort to find In a way, it would be a shame to Vienna. It's pretty hard to waitz the SPIKT OF AMERICANISM in if the Austrians didn't achieve the with both legs and a neck in a modern politics is about like trydistinction of being the world's cast - and Mary has her heart ing is find an immortal soul in a worst drivers - they try so hard set on waltzing!

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Oregon has led all states of the

steady 75 miles per hour on nar-Nazarah, Israel, now is a town row, winding roads, the sides of which are cluttered with pedes. of 21,500 population.

to complain. But to an old time

(pre World War II) citizen of the skeietom.

Grandma Jackson and her your

Grandma had dozed and suddenly

JACK MOFFITT

economic welfare depend; REPEAL MEANS the end of excessive Federal taxation; which means the killing of inflation without undermining government, education or industry

REPEAL MEANS more efficient government by more competent government employees at higher take home pay at less cost to the taxpayer:

REPFAL MEANS returning the duty of self-government to the States:

REPEAL MEANS restoring in dividual dignity and personal liberty to every American citizen. The American Citizen has been

deprived of his rights of freedom. guaranted by Article IV of the Bill of Rights: He is no longer secure in his

person, his house, in his seizures of the Collector of Internal Revenue and his agents; he is required by the enforcement laws of the 16th Amendment to keep records of his personal and business financial transactions upon which he may be prosecuted and imprisoned.

The American Citizen has been deprived of his rights of freedom guaranteed by Article V of the Bill of Rights: He is held to answer for his ev-

ery financial transaction; regardless of the amount, source, purpose of legality of such transactions; he is subject not only to double jeopardy arising from h's his wife and his family in his written and sworn reports of income year-to-year reports on his financial transactions, but he is also forced to testify against himself. to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He is deprived of utilizing his free choice of individual initiative in working for the betterment of

himself and for the general welfare of the union. The free and equal rights of American citizens have been abridged; classes of American citizens, graded by income level, have been established and each class is taxed, not according to the individual citizen's equal obligation to government but according to the citizen's individual initiative and

individual productive ability. The

progressive system of graduated income taxes against earned income penalizes the ambitions, the initiative and the personal advancement of each citizen.

Annual taxes are withheld from individual citizen's wages from pay-day-to-pay-day without consent or individual authorization: other citizens are forced against their free-will to make detailed reports, inform upon and collect income taxes from their employees under criminal codes that allow neither compensation nor reimbursement for costs of collection, keeping the records and transferral of monies collected. Nor is the employer-collector allowed a legal margin between honest error or business failure and criminal intent.

The American Citizen has been deprived of his rights of freedom guaranteed by Article VI of the Bill of Rights:

Upon suspicion only the Collector of Internal Revenue or his agents may file liens for selzure of the citizen's bank accounts, his papers and his property; such liens are published in the public press w thout the citizen's prior knowledge of defense; the citizen is subjected to unjust and extra-legal hearings in "kangaroo courts" presided over by deputies of the Collector of Internal Revenue and forced to furnish evidence against himself that can be used in his

prosecution in open court. The American Citizen has been deprived of his rights of freedom guaranteed by Article VII of the Bill of Rights:

In all matters of time of payment, amount of payment, and method of payment, the citizen is subjected to the flexible rulings of the Collector of Internal Revenue; he is assessed unjust and unreasonable fines in the guise of interest and penalty, and he is still held under the threat of criminal prosectuion. The rules of common law have been superseded by the codes of the 16th Amendment.

The starfish has an eye at the end of each arm, so it can see in all directions at once.

MOPSY



she sar up. Grandma — What was that sta-tion the conductor called? Boy — He didn't announce any Boy — He didn't announce any The United States produces' station: he just put his head in bout 36 per cent of the world's door and sneezed. and has enough left over to meet about 36 per cent of the world's Gat the hundles to gether quickly. This is Oshkoth. Answer to Previous Puzzle Tree Tops ROAME DOVER

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By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

marriage at 9 a.m., Aug. 25, in SUNDAES, SODAS, ARGYLES AND PHONES ... that's the nome of the bride's parents. what teen-age girls are made of. These and many other teen- Dr. Hubert Bratcher, superintenthings are pictured on a bright, new wallpaper and fabric dent of the Pampa District of the Methodist Church, officiated at the called "Seventeen" and designed by Seventeen magazine and Waverly Fabrics to make any bedroom say "teen-agers live double-ring ceremony. Vows were exchanged before an here and like it."

altar backed by a white wall hangwiffH a printed wallpaper and ative homemaker can use her wining. Tall candelabra flanked the fabric created especially for them, orating scheme.

fabric created especially for them, orating scheme. girls can now decorate a room that An unusual decorating tecnnique in and laced with fern. Floor basreflects all their avid interests and is achieved through the use of kets of white mums and fern flankhouses all their lively doings! To blinds with alternate colored or fin- ed the altar. Mrs. Cabot Brannon show how it's done, the September ished slats to create striking muted played the traiditional wedding issue features a "Seventeen Hea- or candy stripe designs. In a Colo- music

yen" attic bed-livingroom for two nial room where wood finishes are Given in marriage by her father, teen-age sisters, which takes its dows as a focat point in her dec- the bride wore a gown of importtheme and candy colors from the all important, blinds with wood ed chantilly lace and tulle over tafgrain slats provide an ef- feta. The moulded bodice was teen paper and fabric.

"Seventeen Heaven" is fitted to fective window treatment. By styled with a high neckline, edged the eaves with budget-wise, do-it- using this innovation every fourth with lace appliques, and long yourself furnishings, and neatly or fifth slat, an unusual but simple sleeves that came to points over contains everything from teleview- pattern is created. The clean lines, her hands. The bouffant skirt of ing to telephoning, sewing to and charm of early American fur- net and lace extended into a chapaludying. The sunny paper covers niture is accented by the contin-one sloping wall (the other three uity of the warm maple tones in illusion fell from a pillbox hat of are painted chauk white) and the blinds.

fabric is stitched into gay cafe New ideas in venetian blinds bouquet was of white orchid sururtains. The bed-livingroom "under-the-aves" is designed so that two softness to bathroom or dressing knots. Her jewelry included pearl eaves" is designed so that two softness to bathroom or dressing earrings belonging to the bridesisters with very different interests room, while a bedrom or living groom's mother.

can live together and still keep room, while a bedroom or living their precious privacy! A radio -television-phonograph nook, set off by a ready-to-paint record cabinet, room is a conversation piece among the fashion constitution of the bride, and Miss Sharon Styles, sister of the leaves a large "quiet zone" for her friends when its windows fea- Miss Judy Mundy of Shamrock, studying, sewing and sleeping. In ture slats with a delicate lace mo- cousin of the bridegroom. All wore addition, each giri has her own tif. Whether blinds of gayly con- identical dresses of pastel yellow desk, chair and bookcase, while a trasting shades or blinds of soft crystaline, fashioned with long-tordresser . vanity provides enough pastels are chosen, they will lend a so bodices, portrait necklines and mirror space for both to make up vivid and exiciting touch to home boutfant, waltz - length skirts. Their halo hats were accented

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss

Sandra Stiles, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Stiles, and Tom Hen-

ry Christner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Christner, were united in

with brow-length veils. They wore pastel yellow satin slippers and short white kid gloves. They carried bouquets of white mums and compons tied with yellow ribbon. McCregor Christner, btrother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Bob Cook of

BY BETSY WADE NEA Staff Writer Shamrock. There are available plastic

cushions in a coordinated solid-co- teething rings that contain a Mrs. Stiles wors a two - piece covered with a white heirloom quet. for fabric; (3) Match bolsters to freezable liquid. After being frozen dress of pale blue linen with ready-made studio bedspreads, by in the refrigerator, one can be white accessories. Mrs. Christner great - grandmother. The twomaking them from extra spreads! chewed by Baby until it melts. was attired in a sheer wool dress tiered wedding cake was decorated or University in Waco. The bridemaking them from extra spreads: chewed by Baby until it ments. ene spread, out in half, covers The cold soothes the gums and the two bolsters; (4) Make a hinge-top slippery plastic feels good. softner storage bin to hold com-softner storage bin to hold com-

ble as a spacious night table. | fine for Baby if he likes them. | Following the ceremony Mr. and

"The "Seventeen" wallpaper and Glosheen fabrie are manufacturad by Waverly Fabrics and are Evailable in many color combinations in atores throughout the country. The teen-ager just picks her favorite combination and starts decorating. The way to a "Seventeen Heaven' of her own can b

as simple as choosing her new fall

THE VENETIAN blinds of today

Tet more than sunlight into a room.

to-paint furniture units are sprayed

chalk white for a built-in effect

Besides having spray gun fun,

the girls can put their nimble fin-

self" projects in "Seventeen Hes-

ven." They can; (1) Sew cafe cur-

tains in the "seventeen" fabric;

(2) Make toss pillows and chair

gers to work on other "do-it-your-

against one white wall.



MRS. TOM HENRY CHRISTNER

(Photo by Johnsen Studio, Shamrock)

Phillips and Howard Weatherby of Mrs. David Britt assisted the hat and white gloves with black bride's parents as they served a accessories. Her corsage was the For her daughter's wedding, wedding breakfast. The table was white orchid from her bridal bou-

Miss Sharon Stiles served are members of prominent pioneer aar, to be held Nov. 8 and 9, in bride, registered the guests. 1900 and her maternal grandfather Parish Hall. For travel, the bride wore a gold silk sheath, which she designed ister who served as county judge. ments of pineapple dessert and they both live. and fashioned from silk from the The bridegroom's grandfather coffee were served. Orient. She wore a white feather is Hal H. Vaughn of Shamrock Attending were Mmes. S. J. Mea-is Hal H. Vaughn of Shamrock Attending were Mmes. S. J. Mea-is there danger that she will with a crumpled, dingy as

the 1900's.

of the families attended.

SOCIAL CALENDAR | The Pampa Baily News, MONDAY Sharp Group, First 7:30 Christian Church, in Fellowship Hall. - Circle 5, First Meth-7:30 odist, in church parlor. 7:30 - Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in Elks Lodge. 7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSC 48th in Fellowship Hall. Year TUESDAY

9:00 - PTA City Council in Ju ior High School. - First Baptist WMU 3:00 week of prayer service, in church. 7:00 - Kit Kat Klub with Miss Miss Claudia Lamb, Donald Oglesby Sandra Walsh, 701 E, Browning. 7:30 - B&PW Club in City Club

Room 7:30 - Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Donald Edward Oglesby, son of to the tall tapers and golden wed Hall, 210 W. Brown. WEDNESDAY

10:00 - First Baptist WMU, week of prayer service, in church. of the First Baptist Church, offici- "Always," and "Because of You." 8:00 - Women of the Moose in the Moose Lodge.

THURSDAY 10:00 - First Baptist WMU.

week of prayer service, in church. 10:30 - Ladies Golf Association at Pampa Cuntry Club.

St. Margaret Guild Presented Program

But the husband has informed Mrs. James Harris presented his wife that he is in love with a the program at the meeting of St. girl in his office who is little more Margaret's Guild of St. Mat- than half his age. He has asked thew's Episcopal Church in the his wife for a divorce so that he linen dress and Mrs. Oglesby wore home of Mrs. L. A. Belanger, 1119 can marry the girl he thinks he Mary Ellen. can't live without.

ated.

RUTH MILLET

They have had a good marriage,

reared three children who are

husband has now achieved.

The program was based on chapter 1, "What's It All About," of study book, "Faith and Prac-weifare and happiness ahead of her was covered with a cutwork coint. of study book, "Faith and Prac-tice," by the Rt. Rev. Frank E. own she feels there is nothing to The three - tiered wedding cake Wilson.

The meeting was opened with prayer and a devotional by Mrs. B. R. Plummer. Mrs. W. J. Felter presided for selfishly.

the business session, during which Since her husband, obviously, is Blanc. the business session, during which Mrs. Jack T. Curtis, chairman of the Guild of the Christ Child, ask-ed for assistance with the nursery during Sunday School and church. Mrs. Belanger gave the Auxi-liary report. Mrs. W. E. West read a letter from the priest at the a letter from the priest at the ces her husband?

It isn't likely that she will relish employed by Guvin-Terrill Con-

Even though they are grown, the cake. Miss Sandra Watson of families of Wheeler county. The Parish Hall. Tentative plans were how will the children feel about clothes in good shape during the Spur presided at the punch bowl. bride is the granddaughter of W. made for the Every-Member Can- having their parents divorced? Mrs. Glenn R. Walker, aunt of G. Stiles who bought ranch land in vass dinner to be held Nov, 14, in Even grown children have a or laundered before putting them.

Charles A. Bruce, Paul M. Hinton, It is only healthy self-interest for

Mrs. Jack Gibson. Mrs. Bobby divorce? Courage is often a great-

B. J. Thomas, William J. Felter, lity carefully.

James O. Harris, George H. Rora-

back; and Miss Ruth Huff.

B. R. PPlummer, L. A. Belanger, a woman to examine that possibi-

was Rev. A. C. Wood, Baptist min- During the social period, refresh- look after each other as long as put them away starched. Cover

Does she have what it takes to them away in a closet. You won't dor Jr., James W. Hart, Eddie own or is there danger that she will with a crumpled, dingy assortment

Robert, W. E. West, Jack T. Cur- crack up emotionally when the of clothing.

The bride, given in marriage by The mantel was decorated with her father, wore a street-length an arrangement of white carna- dress of white velveteen, styled tions and pink and silver ribbon. with a long-torso bodice, pleated skirt and decollete neckline edged with rhinestones and sequins. She carried a white Bible topped with bouquet of pink carnations and

Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1956

Miss Claudia Lamb, daughter of Streamers from a white satin bot Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb, and at the top of the mirror, extended

Mr. and Mrs. J: B. Oglesby of ding bells on the mirror. Miss Wheeler were married in the home Charlene Cadenhead played the

of the bride's parents, at 7:30 p.m. wedding music and accompanied

Aug. 24. Rev. J. E. Byers, pastor Miss Barbara Bell as she sang.

Home Ceremony In Wheeler Unites

pink satin ribbon

Maid of honor was Miss Joy Hefgrown and on their own, struggled ley of Twitty. She was attired in a together for the success which the bushand has now achieved. street - length dress of pale blue velveteen, styled similar to that of the bride. She carried a bouquet of Their life should be easy sailing. white carnations tied with silver ribbon

> Dovce Watson of Wheeler served as best man

a navy blue. crepe- dress. Both wore pink carnation corsages.

do but to get a divorce and clear was topped with a miniature bride out of her husband's life and bridegroom. Mrs. Dan Phil-Now is the time for this good lips of Amarillo, sister of the wife to start thinking a bit more bridegroom poured and the cake was served by Mrs. Dennis La-

of Wheeler High School and is

Best bet for keeping summer

winter is to have them dry cleaned right to expect their parents to away. Press them, too, but never them with garment bags and hang

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CONTROL OF ANXIETT. If you ean never put aside worries about Cook's Nook what you ought to do, you can't care much about what Billy ought to do when you say "Put your bike away how.

eponse to his parents'. . .

REALISM. The knowledge that magging, scolding or threatening Cathy for delaying washing the dinner dishes can't possibly be as effective as getting up and starting to wash them yourself. And dostacles to our will, ACCEPTANCE OF AUTHOR. most welcome.

mer camp is a bad decision, I will and the cake arrives, make none. Until I can say, "All Perfect for any occasion.

quences," I cannot really take au- shell Brazil nuts easily, cover the sweetened chocolate, melted; 1% thority for my child.

freedom which enabled us to ex-press all our anger at the cigaret burn Helen made in a bath towel last week so that we have none left breaks a plate today.

look forward confidently to humillation by their children. Naturally, the kids oblige them,

TOLERANCE OF CRITICISM. With #: this resistance / to other people's opinions of Cathy's behavior, we may echo so many demands of her that she gives up listening to any. As everything we ask her gets to sound trivial, stale and rehashed, she becomes one of those, "Oh, mother, PLEASE leave me alone" youngsters. A SENSE OF HUMOR. It can

suddenly make our excited reproach of a child seem as exagrerated and pompous as an oldlime movie's hammy gestures.

By selecting from the vast assortment of unusual slat materials and colors now available, the imagin-MATURE PARENT By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE A child develops security in re-SELF-TRUST. That's what we

> EXOTIC BRAZIL NUTS lend their flavor to the above prize winner, smooth, velvety devil's food cake.

Brazil Nut Devil's Food Is A Velvety Confection

By GATNOR MADDOX Add eggs, one at a time, and beat NEA Food and Markets Editor juntil light and fluffy. Add melted Every year we got a wonderful chocolate and beat well. Mix in int it, too; out of realiam's se- Brazil nut devil's food cake sent Brazil nuts. Sift together flour, rene acceptance of occasional ob- to us. It's the best cake ever and baking powder, soda and salt; add makes the passing years seem al- flour mixture alternately with milk to batter. Stir in vanilla. Pour into

ITY, That blessed point where we Each year we tell our readers 2 deep greased 8-inch layer pans no longer fear to make a bad de- again about this chocolate velvety and bake in moderate oven (350 cision for the child. Until I can tol- Brazil nut cake, Our enthusiasm degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Let erate the possibility that bringing just naturally repeats itself every stand 5 minutes and remove from homesick Billy home from sum- time another birthday rolls round pan. Cover with a glossy chocolate frosting or 7-minute frosting

and garnish with Brazil nut petals right, bad decision or not, I trust This recipe takes to deep cake GLOSSY CHOCOLATE FROSTING myself to work out the conse- pans to hold its lofty goodness. To Three squares (3 ounces) un

unshelled nuts with cold water: cups sifted confectioners' sugar. 3 BPONTANEITY. This is the bring to a boil and boil 3 minutes. tablesponns hot water, 3 egg yolks, Drain. Cover with cold water. Let unbeaten, cup butter or margarline.

Pour melted chocolate into mix ing bowl. Add sugar and water; One - quarter cup shortening, 2 mix well. Add egg yolks, one at a

over to pile upon her when she cups firmly packed brown sugar, time, beating well after each ad-2 eggs, 4 squares (4 ounces) un- dition. Drop 1 tablespoon of butter OPTIMISM. The expectation of a sweetened chocolate, melted; 1/2 at a time in the mixture and mix contented, obedient child. Serious cup chopped Brazil nuts, 2 cups thoroughly.

misbehavior is pushed on to chil- sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons bak- Brazil Nut Petals: Place whole fren by parents who always ex- ing powder, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 shelled Brazil nuts in cold water. pect to be cheated of good. Just as teaspoon salt, 1 cup plus 2 table- Bring slowly to a boll. Simmer 2 they expect to be cheated of a sal- spoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. to 3 minutes. Drain and cut into ary raise, their share of Mama's Cream shortening; add sugar thin lengthwise slices about 1/2 inch silver, or a new fall suit, so they gradually and cream thoroughly, thick.

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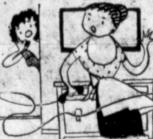
Manners Make Friends

Miss Sandra Stiles And Tom Christner

Are United In Marriage In Shamrock

Instead of making requests to udults some teen - agers sound Fredericka Abbott rude without intending to. That's because they make a request Feted With Shower

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please have Jim call me?"

SHAMROCK - (Special) - A Chaffin of Pampa registered the er virtue than meekness. hower was presented recently in guests, and Mrs. Fran Featherston

the home of Mrs. Rufus Dodgen played plano selections. for Miss Fredericka Abbott, bride- The tea table was covered with man should at least do a little elect of Robert Adams. Co-host- a Mexican handdrawn cloth over "selfish" thinking first. After all, esses with Mrs. Dodgen were green. The centerpiece was an ar- the husband and the other woman Mmes. C. L. Reavis, A. C. Wea- rangement of white pompons and aren't setting any records for untherby, E. C. Holmann, J. W. white amaryllis with green jade selfish behavior. Gooch, J. R. Benson, W. H. Walk-leaves, fern and white maline. It er, W. F. Setzler, L. S. Griffin, was flanked by tall white candles

Willie Knoll, Clayton Sanders, E. in crystal holders entertwined with you K. Becthol, Albert Ryan and J. H. white amaryllis. Individual cakes, is a Vermillion liced in green and white, were serv-In the receiving line were Mrs. ed, Mrs. Jim Hodges of Amarillo,

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request. "Have Jim call me" is Dodgen, the honoree, her mother, aunt of the honoree, poured the Never give an order when you Mrs. Fred Abbott, and the mother green punch from a crystal bowl. of the prospective bridegroom, About 100 persons attended. should make a request.

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Thirty-six guests and members tis, Neil Williams, J. R. Reeve Jr., divorce is final?

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Any wife who obligingly turns

her husband over to another wo-





Oilers Lose 5-4; Play Home Tonite

EL PASO, Tex. Sept. 9 - A pinch hit single with wo out in the bottom of the ninth inning by Rufus Mc-Neal scored Texan outfielder Bill Sinton to give the El Pase Texans a 5-4 win over the Pampa Oilers and a 2-0 ead in their Southwestern League semi-final playoffs.

The two teams travelled all dight to move into Pampa today o continue their series tonight at Miss Fry Women's Jiler Field, game time 8:00. Newv - wed, Ernie Bartolomei is Tennis Champion fight

The Texans scored their winning un with two gone in the bottom of he ninth. McNeal, batting for ticher Mike Gazella, laced relief-

igh over the head of Oiler right top of the women's tennis world aan made a good throw to the herself. late in a vain attempt to catch

font into a 3-0 lead by virtue of a quit just a year ago. errific three run homer by center- But Shirley son discovered that U.S. championship: leider Len Tucker. They played the game she thought she disliked errific ball, Hank Paskiewicz, fill- was a vital part of her life. Swiftly bit better than 50-50 to keep the finals and Rosewall and Hoad og in for the injured Bob Cross, she missed it. And, bolstered by cup, doesn't it?" ot two hits and looked real sharp her new philosophy, she quickly year from the understatement of the hazed deletes had only Shirthe field. All of the Oilers play- swept to the heights.

d as if this game had to be won The brown-haired Shirley was d as it this game had to be that it of a grand or their fine playing manager A. raised to play tennis. At the age his countryman's bid for a grand the cross, listening to the game of eight, she had a racket placed siam of the Australian, French, crown this year, bowled over Al- yielded a first-inning homer to Babe Ruth's blistering September of his bedside in the El Paso in her hand by her father back Wimbledon and U.S. crowns, 4-6, thea Gibson of New York to win Willie Mays but then checked the pace of 1927 but the Yankee slugcospital. But, as the old saying in her native Akron, Ohio. When 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

oes, when the ball is bouncing she showed an almost instant talad, it bounces bad, and that was ent for the game, her father enhe case last night. gaged teachers and insisted on her El Paso got two runs back in practicing just as some parents he fourth inning and tied the plant their reluctant children in core in the fifth. Then the Tex- front of pianos or stick violins unns went ahead in their half of the der unwilling little chins.

ithth as they got a run. Always Missed Big Ones Pampa got back into the ball Shirley began to fulfill her prom- Milwaukee ame in the ninth when catcher ise when at 14 she became the Brooklyn im Martin poked a base hit with youngest starter in the U. S. Na- Cincinnati he down. After Bob Flores flied tionals. At 17 and 18 she won the St. Louis ut, Frankie Kempa lined a single National girls' championship. But Philadelphia o left. Martin with a full head of although she swept on upward and Pittsburgh

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY



Lew Hoad

No Grand Slam For Hoad; United Press Sports Writer r Hoyt Benedict's second pitch Pretty Shirley Fry stood at the Rosewall Wins National

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)-| Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., who 11th time in 19 meetings in the ielder Felix Guzman, allowing today because, as a champion The world's best tennis player is carried Rosewall to five sets in nightcap. inton to score from second. Guz- must, she refused to give up on either little Ken Rosewall or slug- the semi-finals, already has indi-Aaron Leads Attack

ging Lew Hoad but as far as cated he won't play Davis Cup It took a bit of soul-searching America's Davis Cup hopes are tennis so that leaves only Vic Seihe speedy Sinton, but to no avail. for the newly-crowned U.S. tennis concerned what's the difference? xas and Ham Richardson, who tack in the first game and also Delock won his 12th game while The loss was a heartbreaker for champion. Because, after 20 years They're both Australians and, as bowed without much struggle to a contributed a run-scoring single in Connie Johnson lost his 10th. he Offers. They had jumped out in of failure, she was about ready to Rosewall said after whipping Hoad pair of Aussies in the U.S. chamin four sets Sunday for the 76th pionships.

With five Australians and only "It looks like we're at least a three Yanks in the men's quarterpatred with American partners in frame. Gene Conley received cred-

a five-foot, seven-inch 140-pounder ley Fry-of St. Petersburg, Fla., to right-hander, pitched a three-hitter

who outrifled Hoad and thwarted cheer about.

the women's final, 6-3, 6-4.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS National League W. L. Pet. GB

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team, didn't stop at second and ug for third. The throw from Sin-on was cut off by third basemann iank Baylis, who saw that Mar-in had third made easily. He hrew to second trying to cut the cut of the big ones. She came just about as close as anyone could in 1951. That year she went to the finals both at Wim-the big one cut the big one cut the she went to the finals both at Wim-the went to the finals both at Wim-she went to the finals both at Wim-the big one cut the she went to the finals both at Wim-she went to the finals both at Wim-the big one cut the she went to the finals both at Wim-she went to the finals both at Wim-file went to the finals both at Wim-She came just about as close as an one of the top ranking be do the big one cut the big ones. She came just about as close as an one of the big one cut the she went to the finals both at Wim-she went to the finals both at Wim-Milwaukee 5 Chicago 3 (2nd) dvancing Kempa down, who had biedon and in the U.S. champion- Brooklyn 6 New York 1 noved towards the keystone sack ships at Forest Hills. Both times St. Louis 6 Cincinnati 5 (13 inn. her Martin kept on moving. Bay- she was beaten. Saturday's Results is' throw sailed over the head of Last year she decided she "had Brooklyn 4 New York 3 econd baseman Hunter and Mar-it." Obtaining a job as a copy girl Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 4 in didn't stop until he hit the dug- on & St. Petersburg, Fla., news- Chicago 2 Milwaukee 1 ut steps. Bogan, who had come paper, she was prepared to lay St. Louis 6 Cincinnati 4 (night) te relieve starter Art Perina, aside her racket. But the ranking Monday's Probable Pitchers anned to end the inning. committee had seeded her number (No games scheduled.) El Paso opened the end of the two in the nation and Shirley was **Tuesday's Games** inth with Sinton blasting a pitch stung by criticism based on the Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night) o right field for a hit. Centerfield- fact that she had been knocked Cincinnati at New York r Ervin Ford attempted to sacri- out in the quarter finals of the St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) ice, Bogan handled the chance. Nationals, Also, she was beginning Chicago at Pittsburgh (night) lowever, his throw to Paskiewicz to miss the game already. American League overing was high and both run- So, never really having been W. L. Pet. GR ers were safe. With that accom- away, she started her "come- New York 88 49 .642 .. lished, Grover Seitz came run- back." 76 59 .563 11 Cleveland 76 59 .563 11 ing out of the Pampa dugout and Chicago Victories Rolled In ave Bogan the bad news - that This was a new game she was 75 61 .551 121 Boston e was being derricked in favor of playing now, one she really en-Detroit 69 67 .507 183 loyt Benedict. The next two bat- joyed. And the victories which had 59 77 .434 2816 Baltimore ers, Osorio and Warren, were eluded her for 21 years started Kansas City 57 79 .419 301/2 uickly disposed of by Benedict, rolling in. She won the Dixie, Ftor-43 92 .319 44 o make it two out and the pitcher ida West Coast, Hollywood, South- New York 2 Washington 1 cheduled to hit, Gazella didn't hit ern Florida, Puerto Rico, Colom- Cleveland 4 Chicago 1 (1st) nd McLean did and that was the bia, Panama, Jamaica, Montego Chicago 6 Cleveland 2 (2nd) all game. Bay and Northern England.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP **Bums Beat Giants; Braves Win Pair**

By FRED DOWN 1 The Cardinals beat the Redlegs United Press Sports Writer for the third straight time when The front - running Milwaukee they rallied for two runs in the Braves had the od pleasure to bottom of the 13th after Cincinnati day of counting the Cincinnati went ahead in the top of the frame Redlegs as allies in their struggle on Roy McMillan's run-scoring trito beat back the challenge of the ple.

world champion Brooklyn Dodgers. Pinch-hitter Bob Skinner's three-This curious turn of events in run, 10th-inning homer enabled the the National League race resulted Pittsburgh Pirates to score a 4-1 when the Braves beat the Chicago victory, but the Philadelphia Phil-Cubs, 7-4, and 5-3, Sunday to go lies won the nightcap, 6-5, on Elone game ahead of the Dodgers mer Valo's 10th - inning sacrifice and three in tront of the Redlegs. fly.

The Dodgers whipped the New Yanks Roll On York Giants, 6-1, while the Cardi-The New York Yankees beat the

nais downed the Redlegs, 6-5, in 13 Washington Senators, 2-1, and innings. stretched their American League The Braves now look to a two- lead to 11 games when the secondgame series with the Dodgers place Cleveland Indians and Chi-

Tuesday night and Wednesday aft- cago White Sox split a doubleernon at Ebbets Field where header. they've split eight games. In addi- Billy Hunter tripled home two

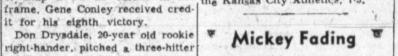
tion, they can reason that the Red- unearned runs in the seventh inlegs, who visit Ebbets Field next ning for the Yankees to give Whit-Sunday and Monday, will help the ey Ford, who fanned 11, his 17th Braves more than themselves if win.

tney beat the Dodgers. The Red- Herb Score struck out nine to legs, 5-3 at Ebbets Field, are the raise his season total to 220 and only team in the league with an pitch the Indians to a 4-1 victory edge in Brooklyn. but the White Sox, won the sec The Braves, 38-26 on the road ond game, 6-2, as Gerry Staley this seazon, shapped a five-game turned in a seven-hitter for his losing streak when they overcame sixth win. Rocky Colavito hit his a four-run deficit in Sunday's open- 18th homer for the Indians' big cr and then beat the Cubs for the blow of the opener.

Gilly Goodman singled to score Pete Daley from third base and give the Boston Red Sox a 12-in-Hank Aaron a shed out four sinning, 3-2 decision over the Balti-

more Orioles. Relief pitcher Ike the seventh inning of the second Harvey Kuenn banged out three

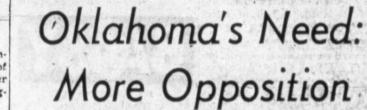
game. Shortstop. Felix Mantilla hits and Charley Maxwell his 25th had singled home Chuck Tanner homer as the Detroit Tigers beat to snap a 1-1 tie earlier in the the Kansas City Athletics, 7-3.



aro hit his first big league homer NEW YORK (UP)-Mickey Man Shirley, who won the Wimbledon to spark the Dodgers. Drysdale the is fading fast in the face of Giants easily the rest of the way. ger "ain't seen nothin' yet."







(Second of a series.) By DON FAUROT Head Coach, Missourl

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COLUMBIA, MO. - (NEA) -It's difficult to define Colorade Honestly, the Oklahoma Sooners and Iowa State. Colorado, I underseem to have one of those stand, will be more of a T-forma-"dream" teams this year and tion team this year, and the Buf-" hould be unstoppable. Yet, when faloes have a fine pass catcher in things look that good you can't end Frank Clark. Tackle Dick help feeling that some other club Stapp is also top flight. A return to form of fullback John Bayuk might sneak up on them. Out of their first three back- will mean much to their running fields, the Sooners lost only Bob attack.

Burris, the right halfback. They Iowa State is still shaking up its still have the veterans Jimmy Har- material looking for a winning ris at quarterback and Bill Pricer combination, with help, coming at fullback, along with halfbacks from halfback Fred Rippel, whose Tommy McDonald and Clendon service was curtailed in 1955 by a Thomas, who should be two of the broken leg.

A sollection was taken up during Then it was Wimbledon, with Detroit 7 Kansas City 3 he game for Pampa manager Al- Althea Gibson rated as the new

n Cross who suffered a broken "spoiler" of a tremendous string New York 16 Washington 2 eg in the first game of the play- of foreign victories. But Shirley Chicago 4 Cleveland 2 ffs at El Paso on Friday. No of beat Althea and cabled her Dad Boston 6 Baltimore 1' (night) icial count of the donations was back home.

aker, but collectors said it ap- Next she won at Dusseldorf, eared that several hundred dol- came home to cop the U.S. clay ars was given to Cross, who is still court where she beat Althea again, a an El Paso hospital. Apparent- and prepped for the Nationals by y surgery on Cross' leg is sched- winning the Essex grass court.

uled "Wednesday. Ab R H O A came true as Shirley, playing as AMPA luzman, rf Pasklewicz, ss

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a-Singled for Gazella in 9th - Robinette, Baylis, Bogan. tBI :- Tucker /3, Lewis, Sinton, Isorio, McNeal/ ER - Pampa 3. Paso 4. 2B - Osorio. HR ucker. S - Gazella, DP - Hunt-

r to Lewis. B - Perina 6; Ga-ella 3. 80 - Perina 5; Gazella 6. GROVER SEITZ logan 2 and 1 in 1.3; Benedict 1 front office back to the field ella LOB - El Paso 12, Pampa the ailing A. B. Cross. W - Gazella, L - Bogan.

Saturday's Results Detroit 2 Kansas City 1 (night)

Monday's Probable Pitchers (No games scheduled.) Tuesday's Games Boston at Chicago (night)

New York at Kansas City (night Washington at Detroit And Sunday at Forest Hills all Baltimore at Cleveland (night) those childhood dreams finally

4 0 0 2 0 steady as a rock, defeated Althea Leaders 4 1 2 1 1 in the finals, 6-3, 6-4, to cap a 3 1 1 2 0 truly great year. It was her 16th 3 1 1 7 0 trip to the Nationals - and at 29 By UNITED PRESS 3 0 0 0 1 she finally hit the top because she

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Runs Batted In-Mantle, Yanks and the return to the friendly con-Runs Batted in-Manue, Yanks and the return to the friendly con-18; Kaline, Tigers 114; Kluszew- fines of Oiler Park should give ski Redlegs 99 Musial Cards 98; this follow an added incentive 18: Kaline, ligers int, adds. of this fellow an added incentive. know the cross internet him our ski, Redlegs 99: Musial, Cards 98; this fellow an added incentive. know A. B., having met him our Adcock, Braves 96; Simpson, A's

from Tigers, 168

(News photo) 19-7; Freeman, Redlegs 13-5.

Quarterback Harold Crossland is shown giving the play to his starting eleven. (News photo) Wheeler faces McLean this Friday night.

Oilers Open Tonight At 8 By BARRY A. LITTMANN

Pampa News Sports Editor

Mustangs hook horns with the Mc- year of 7-3. Coach rests his case. This is it! Tonight may just Lean Tigers, and you can bet dolabout tell the story on the Ollers lars to doughnuts that one team week, they meet a team coming this season. And don't think that isn't going to walk off the field off a big 25-6 win over Shamrock they won't be going with all bar- with a defeat tacked on their rec- last weekend. They also will meet reis fully loaded. Ernie Bartolo- ord when the final gun sounds. mel, fresh from a two day vaca-Wheeler coach J. D. Atwell has Charlie by name, who nonchalant-Seitz-men. The lean lefty is just good grounds to believe that his ly flipped three touchdown passes great feature head the wrestling Ringside, \$1.25 for Reserved Blea-

Seitz-men. The lean lefty is just about the best the Oilers have, not only in pltching, but at bat too. El Paso will try and make it three in a row as they send Hai Anderson to the hill to go against the person of Dennis Wilsford and Anderson to the hill to go against the person of Dennis Wilsford and split-T. A squad of 32 men is one Sonny Meyers, a great favorite Last night, the Ollers lost a real Paso. He'll be listening to the

heart-breaker 5-4. The winning run came after reliefer Hoyt Benedict the school. had disposed of two outs via harm- wouldn't takes odds that an Oiler less sky outs. Tonight, however, it win wouldn't help spur this game will be a little different story. guy on.

Playing before the home fans should give the Oilers a lot of the be a collection taken up tonight American League Mantle, N.Y. 33 487 117 173 .355 confidence that possibly they for Cross at the ball game, because this fellow is going to be on his Nieman, Bal. 113 381 56 126 .331 Unless acting manager Grover back, for three menths or so. . Maxwell, Det. 123 433 88 141 .326 Seitz makes a last minute change and he's got a wife and family Runnis, Wash. 130 512 65 162 .36 in the lineup, it should be the to take care of ... and while A. B. Home Runs-Mantle, Yanks 47; same as it was last night. Len is on his back, we just wonder Snider, Dodgers 38; Robinson, Tucker, unofficial batting champ where the money is going to come Redlegs 37: Adcock, Braves 35; this year with a 403 mark, clubbed from to clothe and feed these peo a big three-run homer last night, ple.

But when you boil all the words first night here. We just kind of Runs-Mantle, Yanks 117; Rob- down, these fellows, who have re- wonder how his family must feel inson, Redlegs 113; Snider, Dodg- presented "Our Town" so well all knowing that the breadwinner is inson, Redlegs 113; Snider, Dodg-ers 101; Aaron, Braves 101; Fox, White Sox 97. Hits—Fox, White Sox 75; Aa.

on, Braves 175; Kuenn, Tigers who has played some fine short- the game, go and when that plate 174; Mantle, Yanks 173; Kaline stop for the Ollers this year, and or hat comes around, give, and has been a pretty capable hand on give generously. To those of you

Pitching - Newcombe, Dodgers the baseball diamond for the past who can't make the Tame, stick a in 2-3. WP - Perina, Ga. to take over as manager for 23-6: Ford, Yanks 17-5; Pierce, ten years. We mean, of course, A. your contribution in an envelope White Sox 19-7; Brewer, Red Sox B. Cross, who was injured so se- and send it to Grover Seits for verely last Friday night in El Cross.

All this sounds nice, but this

a fellow by the name of Crockett.

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percentage of them are ready to Frank Czapla and sophomore Don. go. Homer Floyd of Massillon is likely to be a sophomore star back. Nebraska, under new coach Pete a fine defense. Elliott, didn't seem to have a satisfactory spring practice. The re- fall to redeem last year's dismal

ports we read indicated ragged. showing. ness as Elliott sought to innovate NEXT: Lynn Waldorf of Callhis Oklahoma methods. They do have an experienced quarterback in fornia looks at the Pacific Coast.

Don Erway, whose knee is somewhat questionable, and a tough, hard - running halfback in Willy Greenlaw. A good tackle, Max Kitzelman, comes back from the Ar-

NEW YORK (UP)- Johnny Sullivan of England, ex-British mid-It ought to be a good battle next Jim Porter. The Mustangs had a through graduation, particularly at 8-5 to beat Willie Troy of Wash-

the tackles and ends. They have at ington, D.C., tonight in their TV least one good back in Ralph Pfie- 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

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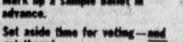
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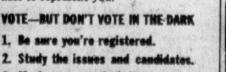
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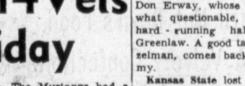


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By BARBARA T. MANSEL Pampa News Correspondent

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Thursday after a few days visit

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCabe, 409 very large selections of glass and with boys and in the Pampa Elks, ple are engaged in it. N. Crest, are the parents of a girl born at 4:18 a.m. Sunday, weighing 8 lb. 8 oz. N. Crest, are the parents of a girl parts for late model cars, '49 and up. This includes motors, clutch-es, transmissions, rear ends, Pampa Garage & Salvage will N. Crest, are the parents of a girl in which he is past exalted ruler. The facilities he operates at Pampa Garage & Salvage will The facilities he operates at sects cn the earth.

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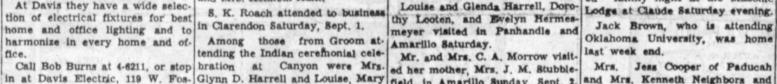
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neth Lamn, in Pampa Wednesday. Bill Yeli and son of Dumas and Mrs. Max Wade visited her Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swank visit- Mrs. Maude Cleaver of Clarendon. mother, Mrs. H. A. Nichols, in ed Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunt attend. Amarillo, Monday.

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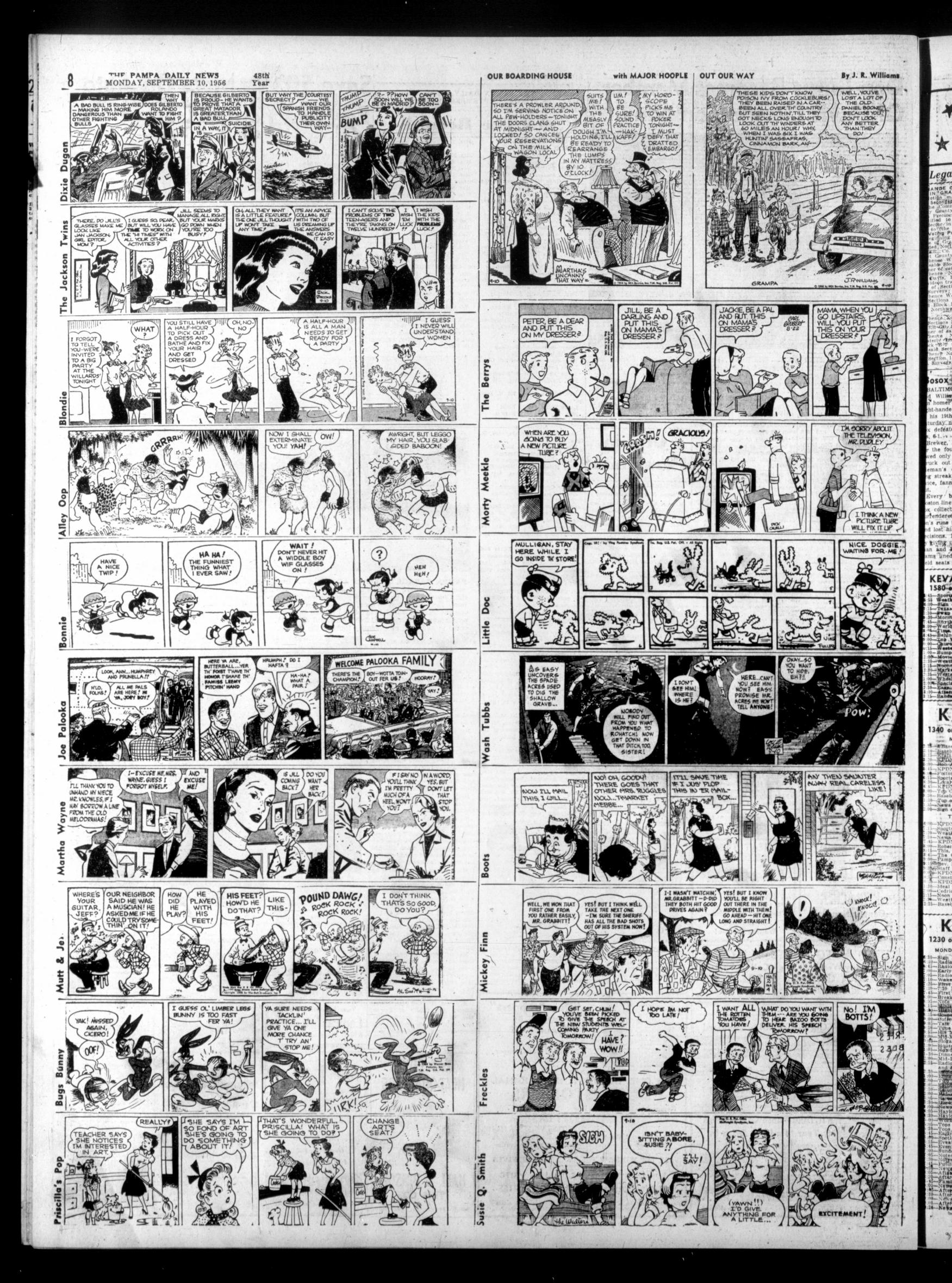
BRINGING HOME THE BACON-The Hugh Alewell family, of Concordia, Mo., really swept honors in the bacon event at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia. Alewell, center, holds the first prize bacon, while his wife, left, displays the second place winner and daughter Carol, right, holds the third place side. All in all, the Alewells took the top six ribbons for bacon.



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United Pross Staff Corresponden' ion.

managers watched Maine elections

WASHINGTON (UP) - Part In the Colorado Democratic pri- continuing contact with developnery Tuesday, Charles F. Bran- ments in the struggle over the ca-

here f is the state constitution pro-vides for election of state officials and members of Congress on the first Monday in September. It will cat its vote for prosident, howeven on llov. 6 along with the mer Cov. Dan Thornton, who has en since then.

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primaries Tuesday and Wedness pore and cheiranan of the Senate of his campaign for reelection at er. Forsign Relations Committee, For- his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. The old adage, "as Maine goes mer Gov. Herman Talmadge and The President will hold a rally

has not voted Democrate in a tamount to election in Georgia. providential election since 1932.

national elections. To Note Any Change

But Republicans and Domocrats alterations and lauzdering must be will watch the bailoting for the allended to immediately. three Maine congressional seats and state officers to see if their percentage of the vote shows aby significant change which may be encoded to carry through to the rest of the country

Even the percentages give no completely trustworthy sign of which to expect in Lottemiter. In 1948, the GOP polled 60.1 per cont of the congressional vote in Maine in September against 57 per cent in the presidential contest two months later

In 1952, the Republican voie for Maine House momigas was 67.1 per cent of the two - party total while President Elsenhower polled 63 per cont of the Maine vote in the presidential election.

States helding primaries this week include Avigonal Colorado. Minnesota, New Hambshire, Ulah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Georgia.

All of these states nominate candidates for the House and all but Minnesota nominate candidates for the Senate.

Wiley vs Davis

The Wiscontin GOP primary pits Sen. Alexandor Wiley, who is fighting for a chance at a fourth sizyear term, against Rep. Glenn Davis, who has the endorsement

'Shoe' Leads Hartack

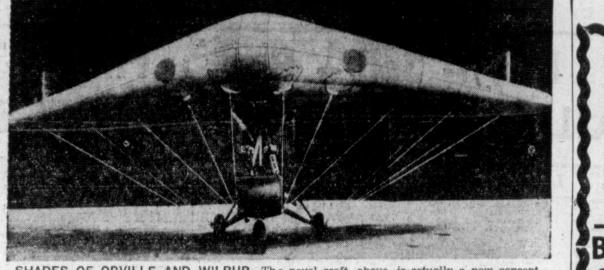
MAYS LANDING, N.J. (UP)-Willie Shoemalier, who had two winners at Atlantic City Friday held a two victory lead over Willie Hartack today in their race for

kins University in Baltimore. modified Georgian chapel were private. Only the Chief Executive,

colored.







By RAYMOND LAHR of the state Republican organiza- the Suez crists.

national riding honors, Shoemaker now has 273 victories. Hartack, in Cleveland to ride in the Buckeye Handicap at Randall Park, had one winner Friday.

Jacoby **On Bridge**

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

There seem to be 12 tricks for the taking in today's hand: four spades, four diamonds, two hearts. and two clubs. The trouble is that South can't reach both of dummy's tricks. He must either overtake the jack of spades or the king of clubs to reach the dummy, and either play costs a trick.

Strange as it seems. South's best play for 12 tricks' is to overtake both of these cards.

South wins the first diamond, overtakes the king of clubs with dummy's ace, and leads the jack of clubs. East might cause trouble by refusing the trick, but South would still make the slam by careful play. Assume that East takes the queen of clubs and returns a diamond.

Declarer runs the diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy. He next cashes the ace and queen of spades, after which he overtakes

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the jack of spades with dummy's king, He would be safe now if the spades were 3-3, since dummy's last spade would be good. When the spades fail to drop, South cashes dummy's ten of clubs, hoping that the nine of clubs will fall. Once more South is disappointed, but not for long. The ten of clubs squeezes West.

West has already discarded one heart on the fourth diamond. If West discards another heart. South makes the last three tricks in his own hand, If West, instead, discards his last spade, dummy's lowly five of spades becomes good. Eithen way, South gets his all-important 12th trick.

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