"There can be no political distribution of character and personality. Only personali-ties can create wealth, but wealth cannot create personalities" __Henry C, Link The Bampa Baing Baily New Z

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with widely scattered late afternoon and night-time thunderstorms mostly in upper Pecos Valley, South Plains and Panhandle. Not much change in temperature.

CHICAGO - UP

wavs.

to house canvass in the Wheatley A United Press count from 6

Villa area for possible clues to p.m. Tuesday to 4 a.m. EST to-

nation today counted its

dead from one of the most

disastrous mid-week holi-

days since masses of autos began clogging the high-

Safety experts feared the final toll during the 30-hour holiday period would climb above the 130 deaths predicted before the Founth

of July rush got underway.

day showed that 103 persons had

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CANADIAN CANOE TRIP

Seven local boy scouts left this morning by bus for Sommers Wilderness Canoe Base near Ely, Minn., where they, along with 32 other scouts and three leaders from the Adobe Walls Council, will begin a 10-day canoe trip in the Quetico Provincial Wilderness Park of Canada. Shown above, bottom row left to right, are Jim Radcliff, Richard Newberry and Fred Neslage; and top row left to right, Jerry Carlson, Robert Sidwell, Bill Gaut and George Smith. (News photo)

Masonic Funeral Service Man Fined On **Driving Charge** Set For Pampa Pioneer

Local Minister Saves Youth At Texas, Michigan Traffic **Death Toll Leads Nation** Lake Site William Earl Shaw, 15, barely escaped being a Fourth of July

drowning victim when he tumbled from a boat at Lake McClellan NOTE DEMANDS \$2,000

during a Sunday school picnic yesterday afternoon. The youth, the

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw of Skellytown, is reported doing fine in the Highland General Hos-

The boy had fallen from the boat and had gone under for the third time before Rev. Bill Sparks, To Kill Four Month Old Baby minister of the Immanuel Temple in Pampa could reach him. When 10 A.M. Deadline Set For the youth did not appear again,

Rev. Sparks went down and felt until he found him and brought Ransom Money Payment

Rev. Sparks and assistants put MINEOLA, N. Y. -UP- A "scared stiff" kidnap-the boy in the boat and began per threatened today to kill a four-month-old boy abartificial respiration immediately. ducted from his carriage unless a \$2,000 ransom was

An unidentified person ran to a paid this morning. telephone and called the Pampa The kidnaper set a 10 a.m. deadplaying indoors. When Mrs. Wein-Fire Department at 4:15. line for payment. Fire Chief Ernest Winborne and The baby, Peter Weinberger, berger returned to the patio, Peter Captain Bill Powers answered the was kidnaped about 3 p.m. was gone.

Captain Bill Powers answered the was kidnaped about 3 p.m. was gone. call with the department's am (Wednesday) from his carriage on The barely-legible ransom note Wining On bulance, used the resuscitator on the rear patio of his wealthy fam- said if part: Shaw there and administered oxy- ily's \$40,000 home in the fashion- "I hate to do this to you, bu

gen to him all the way into Pam-pa. He was taken to the Highland Westbury, on Long Island. Stiff. I could ask for more but I pa. He was taken to the Highland Westbury, on Long Island, General Hospital. A kidnap note to the baby's am asking only for what I need.

father, Morris Weinberger, a drug Put \$2,000 in small bills in a ga- GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)-Pres. crackdown, reports of deaths con-

ransom money and gave instruc- was specified but withheld by po- Nathan F. Twining here today for quarters. News In Brief tions for leaving the \$2,000 at a lice). Do not notify police before a report on Soviet air power that Authorities hoped widespread specified garage in the neighbor- noon tomorrow or I'll have to kill may have vital influence on future showers which drenched many U.S. military policy. your baby.' hood.

TIJUANA, Mexico (UP) - Nine A cloak of fear enveloped the Scene of the kidnaping was less The Air Force chief of staff was people home. Later, they said the rain perhaps boosted the toll by prisoners made an undramatic es- entire community as 50 detectives than three miles from East Mead- prepared to tell Mr. Eisenhower in slicking the roads. cape from the city jail of this and uniformed police raced the ow, where Stephen Damman, 3, a morning conference that his just-The northern half of the nation Mexican border town Wednesday. clock in their hunt for the kid- was abducted last Oct. 31 from concluded Russian tour reinforced

Lt. Col. Jose Gonzalez Vasquez, naper, in charge of the jail, said the in- Peter was kidnaped during the mother shopped. Stephen has Soviet air challenge. mates walked out during a party few moments his mother had never been found.

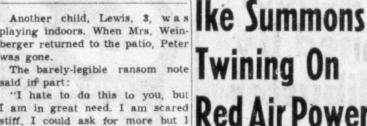
given in his honor by the prison-stepped into the house to talk with Westbury Police Commissioner informants said, that Russia has a maid.

WELDON, England (UP) - This village's annual "mouse derby" was called off Wednesday because Zale Jewelry Prize Won By of a lack of contestants, according to the Rev. Arthur Higginson.

Two cats ate up all 70 of the rac-ers, Higginson said. Mrs. Huff; 5,000 Entries Woodrow Don Tucker of Padu- ers, Higginson said. cah pleaded guilty in County Court

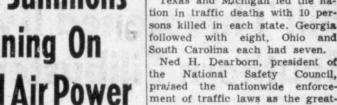
ers.

morning to charges of driving Henry C. Coffee, 86, of 310 N. Bob Sidwell, Ed Simmons, Jim while intoxicated and was fined Woodson felt he was unfairly tab- won a \$500 bridal ring set late to find out who won the prize at den of Mr. Eisenhower's farm motorists from as far away as CORNING. Calif. (UP) Ward, died in the Highland Gen- Williams, Dan Cambern, Winfred \$150 and costs and sentenced to bed for a traffic violation and Monday afternoon when her name the exact moment Al Metz, store home three miles from here. Kansas City and Ohio. eral Hospital Wednesday at 10:45 Maddox, W. D. Price, and Tas three days in jail by the County promptly did something about it. was picked for the prize by a manager, was trying to reach Mrs. Judge Bruce Parker. Wilson ordered police to clear out Zale Jewelry store representative Huff, 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Masons are asked to meet at the Church in Pampa with Rev. E. Masonic Lodge in Pampa an hour Tucker backed his automobile from the Gulf Service Station in the Gulf from the Gulf Service Station lo-cated at 210 E. Brown Tuesday Huff stopped at the local jewelry beautiful ring, Mrs. Huff replied, store to pick up her longshot prize; "It was wonderful. I don't really DES MOINES, Iowa (UP) - store to pick up her longshot prize; "It was wonderful. I don't really a karat and one-half interlocking remember what I said to Mr. Law In Steel Controversy lowa police extended their Fourth bridal ring in a famous name in Metz over the phone, but I know be held. Coffee had been a resident of Pampa for 35 years. He was born in Lavaca County, Tex., and had been a cowboy on various ranches including the V. Banchelle at the struck a Ford difference of the base of the bas afternoon and struck a Ford dribeen a cowboy on various ranches including the X-Ranch at Throck- to water - conscious City Engineer being stopped by cabin one before being stopped by cabin one of the Quality Service Station One man was fined \$75 for reck- ry store chain in the concern's State Police Find of the Sunset Courts, across the street from the Gulf Station. If it comes from a Bardware clebration. Residents from as far Lost Boy Unhurt were two of the first people to stop at Adobe Walls when he was 17. Total property damage in the basic steel industry's Big that, for the first four days in July, Total property damage in the basic steel industry's Big that, for the first four days in July, Total property damage in the basic steel industry's Big that, for the first four days in July, Total property damage in the basic steel industry's Big that, for the first four days in July, Total property damage in the basic steel industry's Big that, for the first four days in July, Total property damage in the basic steel industry's Big the basic steel indus Utah and Colorado registered for four-year-old Santa Fe boy who Three today in exploratory first counsel for Bethlehem Steel. spent the night lost in densely. steps to cut short an economythe Pampa drawing. Another irony of Mrs. Huff's wooded Hyde State Park near periling steel strike. 5000-1 lucky draw was that Mrs. here was found safe shortly be- As the walkout of 650,000 Steel- Clyde M. Mills, assistant media-Absentee Voting Light



identity of the kidnaper.

"It looks very much like an am- been killed in traffic accidents, died in miscellaneous mishans and one died in a firecracker accident for a total of 180 dead Texas and Michigan led the na-



sons killed in each state. Georgia followed with eight, Ohio and South Carolina each had seven. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, praised the nationwide enforcement of traffic laws as the greatest in history. In spite of the

suplies salesman, demanded the rage (the address of the garage ident Eisenhower summoned Gen. tinued to flood in to council head-

celebrations, would keep many

outside a supermarket while his earlier intelligence on the rising eastward from the Rockies shiver. Chicago experienced its cool-

He was as convinced as ever, est Independence Day since 1929. Police patrolled the nation's Alfred J. Touhy ordered a house a bigger air force, is closing the highways and streets at maximum quality gap, can produce heavy jet strength. Radar, planes and even bombers in quantity and is on a coffee and doughnuts were used rapid march in science and tech- in the attempt to cut the traffic nology. toll

Returning Wednesday from an The free coffee and doughnuts eight-day tour of Russian aviation were offered at Clarion, Iowa, by facilities, Twining and his staff sheriff's deputies who hoped drivprepared a detailed "evaluation" ers would pause a while, then for the meeting with the convales- drive on rested and alert. Their

Douglas Carver officiating. He will before the funeral. be buried in the Miami cemetery.

A Masonic grave side service will Rains Help

morton, Tex. He and his brother James Cowan.

During the oil boom, Coffee was water consumption was down con- collision was estimated at \$3,200. (Adv.) a real estate dealer and sold oil siderably over a like period in, for

leases in Amarillo. Before retiring, instance, 1954.

he was a gauger for the Texas Rail- There was no rain in Pampa durroad Commission for 20 years. Cof- ing that period in 1954 and the confee was a member of the First Bap- sumption record in Cowan's office fee was a member of the First Bap-tist Church in Pampa, the 996 shows it. The first four days in Ju-sonic Lodge, Pampa Shrine Club, ly, '54, saw approximately 29,000,-000 gallons of water consumed by and the Knights Templar.

and the Knights Templar. The deceased is survived by three sons, A. M. Coffee of Stin-1956, only approximately 16,880,-Election Nearing nett; E. L. Coffee of Kansas; J. 1956, only approximately 16,880,-G. Coffee of Pampa; two daugh- 750 fallons of water were consumters, Mrs. Tom Lindsey, Pampa; ed, according to Cowan's records. Tuesday's rain was accompanied and Mrs. Eugene Sosebee, Anson; two brothers, J. V. Coffee, Miami; by an approximate 2,000,080 galand Glenn Coffee, Amarillo; one day, approximately 2,998,350 galsister, Mrs. Mary Locke, Big lons were used whereas on Mon-Spring; and 16 grandchildren. Pallbearers are J. E. Murfee, 4,815,300 gallons were consumed. Cleo Emerson, John Hessey, B. L. On July 2, 1954, approximately purpose of allowing the county \$66,000. Hoover, Rufe Jordan, and Bill 8,000,000 gallons of water were commissioners to sell bonds to fi-Crowson. Honorary pallbearers are used.



HENRY C. COFFEE ... dies Wednesday ner's daughter, happened to be licemen.

THE WINNER - Wearing her new \$500 bridal ring set, Mrs. C. A. Huff of Pampa receives a congratulatory handshake from Al Metz, Zale Jewelry store manager. Mrs. Huff Monday was declared the winner of the free drawing held locally in conjunction with the firm's nation-wide month of June Diamond Celebration. (News photo)

Local Job Openings

ings, especially of a clerical na- to handle accounts receivable, dinances to shoot fireworks. ture, going begging, according to \$200. (2) clerks. (1) clerk typist. W. J. Ragsdale, manager of the (1) church stenographer.

Some of the listings are as follows: up to 35, selling, straight salary Tuesday.

miles northeast of Pampa, is Truman, on whether he favors Ad- ist, experienced typing and filing, salesmen.

proximately \$35,000. A road is man for the Democratic party's stenographer for major oil com- cellaneous job openings except for ing reported to them. mately \$300 the farm worker category prefer college grad, would take Ragedale.

in the first-floor roadside stand drew

national headquarters here. In the By SELWYN FEINSTEIN United Press Staff Correspondent afternoon, Finnegan will confer PITTSBURGH (UP)- Federal with John A. Stephens, vice presmediators meet with key officials ident of U.S. Steel Corp., Thomas of the United Steelworkers and W. Patton, vice president of Re-No Forced Mediation

Assisting Finnegan will be L. E. Johnson of Midland, the win- fore dawn today by two state po- workers entered its fifth day, an tion chief, and special assistant informed source in Washington in- Robert H. Moore.

dicated the government also has The mediators, after hearing not entirely ruled out the possi- from both sides, will consider bility of applying for a Taft-Hart- ways of helping the parties get toley anti-strike injunction. gether. The mediation service can-"We'll have to wait and see how not force itself into the dispute nor long the strike lasts and how se- can it impose a settlement. The riously it may affect the rest of mediators will return to Washing-

the economy." he said. ton tonight. The nation's transportation in- Chief stumbling blocks in the bitdustry was already feeling the ter dispute appeared to be differpinch with some 45,000 to 50,000 ences over the length of the conworkers idled because of loss of tract and the amount of a wage steel business. increase.

Federal mediation Director Jo- The companies have offered a seph F. Finnegan initiates govern- five-year, no strike contract which ment action in the deadlocked con- calls for an average annual wage tract dispute in separate confer- boost of 7.3 cents per hour and ences with labor and management other fringe benefits spread over the term of the agreement. The representatives.

Finnegan this morning was union rejected the proposal as too scheduled to be filled in on the long with to little offered. Steel-USW's stand by President David workers now average \$2.46 an J. McDonald at the union's inter- hour.

Violence Takes A Holiday In Pampa; One Car Flips

Violence took a holiday on the that the only collision worked by Fourth in Pampa and Gray Coun- them during the holiday period octy with the local police and sher- curred at 1:30 a.m. Thursday about iff's departments reporting that the one mile east of Lela on Highway only activity reported to them were 66 when a '55 Mack tractor and a few drunks and the usual com- trailer driven by Leland Ray Barplaints of fireworks being exploded nett of Dallas struck a '49 Plymwithin the Pampa city limits. outh which had stopped but had City police were kept busy not pulled completely off the pavetrying to ertch those pr ons who ment.

were exploding fireworks yester- Two passengers in the Plymon day. No arrests were made but were injured and were taken to the several warnings were issued about Shamrock hospital, according to There are many good job open-|well experienced. (1) bookkeeper it being a violation of the city or- the officers. Injured were John C.

Cheney of Minot, Calif., and Mar-No reports of collisions within the Edgar Toole, Belmont, Calif. the city limits were received by the The driver of the car, James Bronlocal state employment - office. FOR MALES - (1) Young man, police department after 6 p.m. son Scott, Fresno, Calif. and Gary Van Wyk. Los Angesles, Calif., a

Gray County reported a quiet 4th Highway Patrolman Royce Loscheduled for work totalling ap- lai E. Stevenson or Averell Harri- approximately \$200 a month. (1) There are also many other mis- of July with only two accidents be- gan of Pampa reported that charges of driving while intoxicated

Patrolmen R. C. Parker and were filed today in Roberts County Duane Capps of McLean reported (See VIOLENCE, Page 3)

The Densworth bridge, north of McLean and east of Lefors approxi- ROME- West German Chancelmately 12 miles, was partially lor Konrad Adenauer, on Russia: washed 'out, including the ap- "If the free peoples stand united, proaches to the bridge. Of the Russia will not succeed in world \$650,000, \$240,000 is earmarked for domination."

the bridge proper and \$30,000 would be needed to replace the approach- DUXBURY, Mass .- Gillis Mules, according to a report from Ray Wilson county auditor today Wilson, county auditor, today. Funds intended for the Turkey of July celebration, in which his Creek bridge, two miles south of son was one of 12 children injured. "Suddenly it toppled over. I felt Lefors, total \$45,000.

Absentee voting in the county's Pampa, which would cost approx-

14, has apparently been forgotten A two and three-quarters miles

about as only four ballots have stretch of road is also planned to

been cast in absentia in the elec- run west from Highland General

road bond election, scheduled July imately \$100,000.

county clerk.

pours.

nance road and bridge construction.

involves \$650,000 in proposed proj-

ects scattered all over the county

A break-down of the \$650,000

shows that a large amount of the

money would go to reconstruct

bridges that were washed out in the south and southeast portions of

the county in recent heavy down-

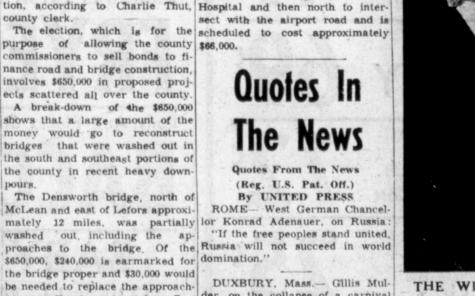
Cantonement Creek bridge, near a pain in my head but tried to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred get near my son. There was so Browning^e which was evacuated much shouting and confusion and heavily damaged in the flood- wasn't sure he was alive."

ing waters of the creek, is about 12 miles east of Lefors. Complete- Bulganin, in a Fourth of July ly washed away, it is tabbed for toast: \$71,000 of the money

The Bohr Creek bridge, which is aproximately six miles north and to the health of President Eisen-"We send greetings to the Amereast of Groom, in Gray County, is hower."

eramarked for \$62,500. Hoover bridge, approximately 14 NEW YORK- Former President FOR FEMALES - (1) clerk typ- good pay, job with future. (several) Highway Patrolmen stationed in passenger, were not lajured.

cheduled for construction to run presidential nomination from Hoover to U. S. 60, east of "I like them both."



Strong Constitution HIGHLAND GENERAL Saves Accident Victim

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1956

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

48th

Year

HOSPITAL NOTES

WEDNESDAY

Admissions

Alvin Fish, 1000 Buckler

Grace Smith, Skellytown

Wm. E. Shaw, Skellytown

Mrs. Ruby Satterwhite, Lefoi.

Mrs. Vera Galmor, Wheeler

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)- Al Doctors planned to x-ray the non Drive 18-year old girl who lay girl today because of indications Mrs. Anne Parker, 415 N.

onscious for nine days with she had received a frontal skull ty out food or water in the concealed fracture. But she suffered no inwreckage of an automobile today ternal injuries or broken bones, began a slow recovery from her they said and her circulation appeared to be good ordeal

Doctors said only her "remark- Mrs. Lawrence R. Margetts, the Drive able constitution" and several girl's mother, said her five-foot, other factors enabled Jean Mar- four-inch daughter had always get's to survive the auto wreck been athletic and "the stamina that killed her fiance. She still she built this way must have was in a semi-coma today but saved her."

doctors said they believed she Doctors said the girl's "remarkable constitution" and her would recover. The 110-pound Sunnyvale, Calif., good physical condition apparentgirl was found Tuesday night be- ly saved her life. They said conneath the fender of a wrecked car tributing factors included the fact only 300 feet from busy U.S. High- that she was in the shade and that way 40. The car could not be seen she lay still.

from the highway because of The accident apparently hapdense scrub oak at the bottom of pened the night of June 24 when Ellen the canyon where the auto lay. the young couple was returning Only five yards from the girl from a fishing trip. Jean's family was the body of James B. Hixon, had lived in Utah until moving 2, of Salt Lake City, The couple to California two years ago and had planned to marry in Septem- the girl returned here three weeks ber and the search which finally ago to attend a church festival found them got off to a slow start and prepare for her wedding in because it first was thought they the sell at the Latter-Day Saints Church Temple in Salt Lake City. had eloped.



Johnnie Weatherred and children Pampa visiting relatives, Mr. and have returned to Pampa from a Mrs. Ernest E. Searle, 105 N. Hotwo-weeks' vacation in San Diego, bart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, Long Beach and Los Angeles, 1435 E. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Calif L. C. Martin. They are also visit-Built in electric ovens and cook. ing Mr. Searle's father in Borger.

Carl Roy Stone, 312 Roberta Mrs. Delois DePrang, 901 Var- ing tops at wholesale prices. Brooks Electric.*

Mrs. Tina McCalister, 933 Mary Ellen, spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Sherman, Oxygen ; equipped ambulances.

Mrs. Joye Adams, 1120 Prairie Baby Paul Phelps, Pampa Baby Jimmy Liner, Pampa Mrs. Mattie Crutchfield, 1003 Donald M. Verkuilen, Pantex Mrs. Martha Cargill, 713 E. Ma. Christine.

Lost: Parakett, Call 4-2119*

Euil Fulton, Lefors Dismissals Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, Pampa C. M. White, 422 Yeager Mrs. Christine McCarty, Borger tives.

Misses Beth & Nita Olsen, Skellytown Bryan Hawks, Borger

Mrs. Ruth Spearman, 1707 Mary weeks.

Miss Sharon Boston, McLean F. A. Tschoepe, 1181 Varnon Dr. Linda Higgenbotham, 615 Sloan Mrs. Jean Aaron, Allison Harry Sharp, Harold, Tex.

Information wanted regarding Mercury outboard motor and Coleman ice box. Lost 11 a.m. Wednesday one mile from Hwy. 70, Lake McCellan road. Reward. Hall & Pinson No. 2. Phone 2-42901.* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastham,

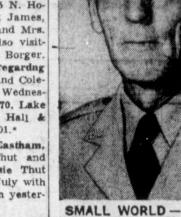
Mr. and Mrs. George Thut and a picnic at Lake McClellan yesterday.

Kay, 1610 Coffee, are on a threeweeks' vacation in Idaho, where Dies In Amarillo they are visiting friends and rela-

Miss Lela Sprinkle of Greenville, rillo, formerly of Pampa, died in

will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Searle and Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Chapel in

Nell Olson, Skellytown Baby David Saxon, Skellytown



SMALL WORLD - The only other patient in Walter Reed Hospital's VIP Ward Eight besides President Eisenhower is one of Ike's West Point classmates, Air Force Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon. Harmon. the yard. He dragged me two recalled from retirement three more blocks to where his car was years ago to become first superintendent of the Air Force parked. Then he took me to Academy, is hospitalized for Brooksville (about 10 miles southan operation.

her parents.

southwest of Mrs. Hudgins' home Amarillo. She was a member of the First number of years. Survivors are at Tecumseh.) We went south and west out or Presbyterian Church in Amarillo her husband, W. B. Critchlow and and has been connected with Fed- her brothers and sisters. Burial a country road and stayed about three hours until daylight. He way Department Stores for a will be in Amarillo.

He Kept Saying He Was Going To Kill Me'

EDITORS NOTE: Following is made me sleep with his a first-person account by 25-year- was nothing I could do. old Katherene Hudgins of her 28- He said, "I told you I was going

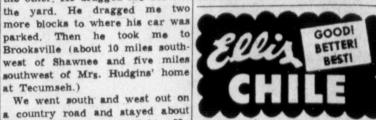
hour ordeal in the woods with a to get you. I'm going to kill you hidnaper who critically wounded and then kill myself.' He kept saying over and over he

was going to kill me.

By KATHERENE HUDGINS He took me to Brooksville to try As Told to United Press SHAWNEE, Okla. (UP) - I had to get some whisky. He couldn't gone to bed. It was between 2 and get any. Then he bought some gro-3 o'clock in the morning. I woke ceries at a country store (at Mcup and heard mother screaming. Comb) and drove down to this I ran into the next bedroom and bushy place. Later he went into Red (Moutaw) was beating mother Brooksville and one of Red's friends told him the law was lookand father with a lug wrench. I grabbed the lug wrench and ing for him. So we went back to cried, "Red, don't hit them." the same spot and waited until the He grabbed me around the neck law came.

Jars.....

with one hand and choked me with I was sure glad to see the the other. He dragged me out into sheriff.



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Billion Plus School Bill Threatened By Southern Filibuster

WASHINGTON (UP)- The \$1.5 to take responsibility for blocking billion school construction bill will the legislation in an election year probably be called up for further Wolcott countered that it would action in the House today although not be a campaign issue. supporters fear it may not be. | Propaganda: Sen. James O

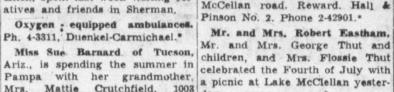
Even if the House should ap- Eastland (D-Miss), chairman of prove the measure with an anti- the Senate Internal Security subsegregation amendment in it, sup- committee, said Russia and its porters held little hope it would satellites are spending "huge ever pass the Senate because of sums" on films to show in U.S. a threatened Southern filibuster. schools as part of their cold war Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey (D- propaganda campaign. He called WVa), a strong advocate of the for "more effective safeguards" bill, said tentative adoption of the to protect American youth from amendment by the House Tuesday being "brainwashed." spelled death for the bill in the

Senate.

Bailey also raised the possibility whi up today. He pointed out that Chairman Graham Barden (D-NC) of the House Education Commit-

tee could kill the bill for this year Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter by simply failing to call it up. It was likely, however, that a the Frank Evans home here redemand would be made for a roll cently.

call vote on the amendment. And Mrs. Eleanor Webster. White



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Layne and Former Pampan

Mrs. W. B. Critchlow of Ama-

is visiting her brother, Bob Sprin- an Amarillo hospital yesterday of a kle, who has been ill for several liver infection. Funeral services

Mrs. Mary Clark, 604 Doucette Mrs. Eva McClelland, McLean

Barden indicated Wednesday night Deer-Skellytown High School librahe would call the legislation up rian, and Mrs. Hope Bearden, for final House action: fourth grade teacher in the White for final House action. Air Power: Leverett Sattonstall Deer Elementary School, are at-(Mass), senior Republican on the tending summer school at West Armed Services Committee, took Texas State College, Canyon, this issue with Sen. Stuart Symington summer.

(D-Mo) that further hearings must Miss Frances Cantrell of White be held on the nation's air power Deer is employed this summer in because of "direct conflicts" in Amarillo.

testimony between Defense De- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bynum and partment officials. Saltonstall said family are on a vacation. They will the subcommittee investigating air visit relatives, and tour New Mexpower has "very full testimony" ico.

and that further hearings are un. Tommy Ellis, football coach at necessary. McMurry College, Abilene, visit-Honsing: Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott ed here this week in the home of (R-Mich), top Republican on the Coach and Mrs. Otis Holladay. House Banking Committee, said Mrs. Willie Dittberner of Pampa, Republicans will stand firm be- has been a patient in Highland hind their drive to block a Demo- General Hospital. Mrs. Dittberner cratic bill to boost public housing is the mother of Mrs. Bill Abbott construction. House Democratic of White Deer.

Leader John W. McCormack Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Carpen-(Mass) said the GOP. will have ter, Sr., and son, David, of Colum-

VIOLENCE

(Continued from Page One) against Donald Eugene Monday, Carolyn Evans, held Friday even-317 E. Francis, as a result of a ing at the First Baptist Church. one car turnover on a county road Other house guests in the Evans approximately two miles north of home were Mrs. Evans' mother. Perry Lefors Field at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Loura E. Brian of Amarillo; Wednesday. The accident occurred when Mon-

day lost control of the '50 Mercury, Evans' wedding. he was driving on a curve in the ing the past week end. He has he was driving on a curve in Ac-road and the car turned over. Ac-been working in Dimmitt, with his eerding to the investigating officer father, C. E. Ratliff. Mrs. Ratliff Monday putt the car back on and their daughter are also spendthe road and drove about two-tenths of a mile south before be-Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Shaw are

age to the car. be a total loss.

CROWNING EFFORT - This year's "Maid of Cotton." Fetricie Anne Cowden, of Releigh, N.C., wears a grown of fiam representing the countries she'll visit as good-will ambassador for the nation's cotton industry. Flags, from left: Belgium, Great itain, France, Spain, West

bus, Ga. spent the past week in the Frank Evans and C. C. Kelly homes here, and attended the wedding of their son, Philip, Jr., and and Miss Patsy Ann Lewis of

Plainview, an attendant in Miss ing stopped by the extensive dam- on vacation in South Fork, Colo.,

They will be joined there by Mr. The Mercury was estimated to and Mrs. William Faulkner and son, Bill, of Fort Worth. Mrs.

Faulkner is Mrs. Shaw's sister. Don Driskill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Driskill, has returned to his home here after having been in a Pampa hospital. Young Driskill suffered injury from a fall while working here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bates and family recently visited relatives in

Dimmitt. Bill Barnard has resigned his position with the Celanese Corporation, and he and Mrs. Barnard and son, Calvin, will move this week to Port Townsend, Wash., where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Bill Abbott and Mrs. Sam

Christy were recent Amarillo shoppers. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ed Evans and daughters, Deborah Anne and

Nancy visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brian and Crystal in Channing. Mrs. Pearl Shaw is visiting relatives near Bowie, Tex.

Orville Franklin who underwent surgery at Highland General Hospital recently, has returned to his nome.

Otto Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler, has recently been a patient in Worley Hospital He suffered a broken arm fall at his home here,

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> PORTRAIT OF ROYALTY - It's a real-life Helon Hayes meeting Helen Hayes on canvas at an unveiling at the Helen Hayes Theater in New York City. Artist Cristina Perry, left, has portrayed the great actress in her role of "Victoria Regina." This portrait, plus another painting by Cristina, will be permanently displayed in the lobby of the Hayes Theater

Here's Look At **Future Headlines**

By CHARLES M. MCCANN |ment-owned atom power plants. United Press Staff Correspondent Supporters believe chances for United Press correspondents passage are good, despite adminaround the world look ahead at istration opposition, on the ground the news that will make the head- that development of atomic power for peaceful purposes must be lines. Second Term

Sports Outlook The guessing at Gettysburg is that President Eisenhower will There's likely to be a change make no statement on running for in the method of selecting squads a second term until he returns to for the annual major league Allthe White House from his farm Star baseball game. Reason: This about July 19. This would give year, when the fans picked the him time to test himself physical- starting players-except for pitchly and make up his mind whether ers-for the game to be played to change his February 29 deci- in Washington July 10, the ballot sion to run. The President said at boxes were stuffed. Out of 172,266 that time that he would report any votes which Tomy Temple of the change of mind to the people. His Redlegs received for second base, recent illness makes a new state- 111,368 came from one Cincinnati ment, to run or not to run, essen- radio station. Such officials as tial. The statement, like the pre- President William Harridge of the vious one, could best be made American League, Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and young from the White House. Muddle Huddle Chuck Comiskey of the Chicago

Watch for reports that Nikita S. White Sox prefer the old method, Khrushchev has summoned lead- under which league managers seers of the Communist satellite lected their squads. But Commiscountries to a secret meeting on sioner Ford Frick would still like the Stalin debunking situation. to see some sort of fan participa-Satellite governments are jittery tion.

over the way things are getting out of hand. There are signs that anti-Red riots in Czechoslovakia and East Germany may follow



those in Poland, Khrushchev started the debunking. It's up to him now to talk his way out of the muddle he made and suggest how to get things under control. If he calls the meeting, it probably will be held in a satellite capital, not in Moscow.

The Popular Mrs. Miller Mrs. Arthur Miller - Marilyn didn't know which contract to alm Monroe - hasn't seen anything for. When North marked time with yet. London reports that she will a cue-bid of four hearts, South walk into a riotous welcome when tried the four-card spade suit in she arrives in Britain in mid- the hope that he would strike month to make a film with Sir four-card support in the North Laurence Olivier. The supposedly hand.

reserved British male thinks la As it happened, North had only Monroe is terrific. It will be no three-card support for spades, but surprise in London if the men he couldn't be sure that four nostage a bobby-soxer type of riot trump, five diamonds, or five clubs would be better. He therefore pasin her honor.

Polio Outlook sed four spades and hoped for the Look for an important report best. Since Harry Fishbein was from the Public Health Service playing the South hand, the best (possibly late today) on the polio was good indeed.

vaccination program. It will disclose a new vaccine production monds and returned the suit, al record for 'May - about 17 mil- lowing West to ruff with the ter

lion shots - and predict a rosy supply outlook for the rest of the year. Atoms For Peace

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Washington insiders expect congressional leaders to schedule action before adjournment on the \$400 million program for govern-



KEEPING IN PRACTICE -Slated to address the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, former President Harry S. Truman polishes his microphone technique as he addresses the American Club of Paris, France. Truman will speak after the convention, which opens Aug. 13, selects ts presidential candidate

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ALL THIS AND WHISKERS, TOO-Mayor Ralph Hall, of Crossville, Tenn., isn't the man to let a luxuriant beaver come between himself and romance. All whiskered up in preparation for the Cumberland County, Tenn., Centennial celebration, he carries a kissin' card that takes the tickle out of a potentially ticklish situation. Itching to try out the device is Jerrie Kent, secretary to Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn) who met Mayor Hall when he visited Washington, D.C.

Dozen States Hold Key To Adlai's Bid lvotes for Sen. Clinton P. Anderson.

United Press Staff Correspondent Second in importance to Texas is in unilateral disarmament without WASHINGTON. (UP) - Demo- the 54-vote Ohio delegation pledged any international inspection. We eratic national convention dele- to Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The did it after World War I and after girls were injured late Monday plays produced on Broadway dur-

hold the key to whether Adlai E. of these delegates want to jump to to do it again." Stevenson can try to win the pres- Stevenson as soon as they have idential nomination on the second fulfilled their favorite - son obligaballot.

tions to Lausche. Some of these states are known Symington A Dark Horse reservoirs of Stevenson strength. Other favorite son states are of clubfoot back in 350 B.C. but the course to be followed by Michigan, with 44 votes commitothers is still uncertain. Perhaps ted to Gov. G. Mennen Williams; the biggest enigma is Texas' 56: and Missouri, with 38 for Sen. vote delegation, which - if thrown Stuart Symington, who may beto Stevenson at a critical time - come a major dark horse contendcould start a stampede. er if the Stevenson campaign col-Some Stevenson supporters are lapses. In Kentucky, which has 32

talking of trying for a first ballot convention votes, Gov. A. B. victory, but the prevailing view- (Happy) Chandler hopes to be a point now is that the big push will favorite son candidate. come on the second or third ballots. A United Press tabulation of

Texas Pledged To Johnson first ballot strength for the three Texas is pledged to vote for Sen- active Democratic candidates now ate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. gives Stevenson 3681/2 votes, Sen. Johnson, a favorite - son candi- Estes Kefauver of Tennessee 163 date, as long as his name is be- and Gov. Averell Harriman of fore the convention. Five other New York 137.

states have "favorite son" candi- However, the Stevenson organdates and with Texas they will ization now claims 502 of the 686 cast a total of 248 votes of the 1/2 needed to nominate and Harriman's managers claim 190. 1.372 at the convention.

Stevenson forces are confident While the Stevenson claim was

Quotes In The News

Quotes From The News (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By UNITED PRESS

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WASHINGTON- Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, under fire from the Senate's air power subcommittee, on the "mama whale" and "baby whale:"

"'Remember son,' said the mama whale, 'it's only when you're blowing that you'll get harbooned'.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.- Gov. verell Harriman of New York on the Democratic presidential nomination "I'm in this battle to win. I be-

lieve I'll get the nomination at Chicago.'

WASHINGTON- Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) on the showing of foreign films in U.S. schools and colleges:

"We cannot allow the youth in our schools to be brainwashed by pretty pictures provided by a nation that does not dare let its visitors see the real condition of its own people.

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- Gov. A. B. Chandler, Kentucky's favorite son, on the Democratic national convention

"If a deadlock occurs at the national convention, this may be our time."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y .- U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge n Russia's proposed arms and nuclear weapons ban without international inspection:

Two Girls Hurt "The United States has engaged

DALLAS (UP) - Two Dallas film critic, testified that 44 of 100 gates from about a dozen states word from Ohio is that a majority World War II. And we don't intend when a small trailer in which they ing 1936-44 used "material to fur ther the Communist Party line." were riding behind a truck went The late Rupert Hughes named

Hippocrates, famed Greek phy- girls were Johnnie Paulette Hunt, who was trying to convert the sician and "Father of Medicine," 13, and Margie Jean Gilbreath, 12. Screen Writers Guild into "an inused a leather boot in treatment Neither was believed seriously strument of Communist power."

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off the road and overturned. The John Howard Lawson as the man

supported their testimony in gen-

hurt. "The Hollywood Ten'



From this beginning came the | The committee had spotted Law- fired them. They were indicted on By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent investigation of a parcel of movie son back there in 1944, and in a charges of contempt of Congress WASHINGTON (UP) - Ameri- people who came to be known as report on revolutionary theater and, finally, served time after two can Communists are trying to use "the Hollywood ten." Lawson was operations, it had said this about unsuccessful appeals to the Suthe latest report of the Fund for No. 1 in all respects with a party Communist penetration: the Republic to make the United States a little safer for fellow as long as your arm. Moffitt told Workers Drama League, was preme Court.

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the committee Lawson had been founded in 1926 in New York. The fund has just reported on a sent to Hollywood years before by Among its chief sponsors were

moving picture and television the Communist Party to organize Michael Gold, Daily Worker col- Gomez was the loser in the first blacklist of show people who are the movies. believed to be Communists or Communist sympathizers.

"The Worker," a Communist Sunday newspaper published in New York, says in its current issue that the TV and movie industries are "hag-ridden" by fear, and continues:

"The 600-page fund report reveals that from Hollywood to Madison Avenue the smog of suspicion penetrates to all corners of the offices and stages of the movie and radio world." Curtain Rose In '48

However that may be, the Com nunist pleaders in behalf of fellow travellers and party members avoid any factual reference about how all of this came about. The curtain rose in October, 1947, when the House Committee on Un-Amer can Activities began an inquiry SIZZLIN' SANTA-If you're into the infiltration of the moving

accustomed to a cool Yule, the picture industry by Communists. searing summer days are no Producers Jack L. Warner, Sam time for Christmas festivities. Wood and Louis B. Mayer testi-But, despite mid - 90 - degree fied to the presence and activity temperatures, Chicago busiin the industry of Communists, nessmen hold a merchandising fellow travelers or un-American preview of decorations. persons. Actor Adolph Menjou

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whose opinions have been frankly proclaimed as follows: "'As for myself, I do not hesitate to say that it was my aim to present the Communist posi-

Lawson and his nine Hollywood friends refused to answer committee questions. Their employers

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of picking up a substantial major. not in the form of a state-by-state ity on the second ballot from the breakdown, it was said to exclude delegations of two of these states, some fairly sure Stevenson They are Massachusetts, which strength. For example, it did not expects to give 40 first ballot include New Jersey, where Stevvotes to House Democratic Lead- enson now appears to have a maer John W. McCormack, and New jority of the 36-vote delegation for. Mexico, which plans 16 first ballot an early ballot, possibly the first

More To Be Heard Of Solon's Charge On Ike

United Press Staff Correspondentical strategist who picked Sobeloff. WASHINGTON (UP)- Consider- His' statement identified, by impliably more is to be heard of Sen. cation, the National Association A. Willis Robertson's accusation for the Advancement of Colored that President Eisenhower is play- People and organized labor as the ing politics with the federal judi- northern pressure groups whose ciary in connection with race re- election support he charged Mr. Eisenhower sought in sending Solations.

Robertson charged that Mr. Ei. beloff's nomination to the Senate. "It is generally agreed," Robert senhower named a prominent Jewish lawyer to the federal bench in son added, "that probably a mathe South to obtain pressure group jority of the cases which come before the Fourth Judicial Circuit votes in northern states. The lawyer is Simon E. Sobeloff, during the next few years, and

presently solicitor general of the perhaps many years to come, will United States and before that, involve questions touching racial chief judge of the Maryland Court segregation.

Court Final Policy Maker of Appeals. Mr. Eisenhower nom-"Shall we be compelled to try inated him to be judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth these cases before a judge who Circuit made up of five states: has proclaimed his personal views Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, on the subject from the lecture North Carolina and South Carolina. platform throughout the nation, as well as before the Supreme Court, Sobeloff Integration Supporter

Robertson is a Virginia Demo- itself? Or, are the people of Vircrat. He told the Senate Judiciary ginia and North Carolina and Committee last week that three of South Carolina not entitled to hearthe five states comprising the ings before judges whose views are Fourth Circuit did not want Sobe- less firmly fixed?"

loff on their bench. There was no Robertson challenged Sobeloff's challenge to his legal ability nor statement that the Supreme Court any personal objection to Sobeloff. is "the final formulator of nation-Robertson argued only that Sobe- al policy." The senator held that loff was an enthusiastic supporter national policy-making was not a

of the Supreme Court's ruling on constitutional function of the judiracial integration, that he had said ciary. any state should be able in 90 days to come up with a program for for sobeloff's con-

effecting integration in its schools. firmation. Robertson has ready a "I must object," Robertson told 35-page speech for use when the the committee, "to his being given nomination reaches the Senate the responsibility of deciding in floor. If a few other Southerners the years ahead numerous cases chime in, the Senate will face a of wital concern to these people filibury in the final weeks of this

(in Virginia and the Carolinas) sessi who lack confidence in him and whose faith in public justice would Relieve Bladder bench.

cause of the circumstances of his litically motivated. They recognize his as the choice, primarily, of an official who not only is the legal adviser to the President but also is the chief architect of his party's plans to win this year's elections and that he is backed by political pressure groups which ciaim con-trol of enough votes to swing the balance of power in key states far removed from those in the Fourth Judicial Circuit." Robertson was referring to At-torney General Herbert Brownell Jr. as the legal adviser and politicial litically motivated. They recognize

Jr. as the legal adviser and politi-

"They object, first of all, be- Irritations - Get eause of the circumstances of his selection, which they feel was po- Comfortable Again

Wheeler Personals IT'S THE LAW TEXAS By VONDELL KILLINGSWORTH and family have returned from a son, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robison end.

Pampa News Correspondent vacation trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams One of the cardinal principles of have recently purchased, the Leon Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britt have re-American law is that a man is Parrish residence north of Whee- turned from a week trip to San considered innocent until proven ler. They plan to move into their Francisco, Calif., where the men guilty by proper legal proceedings. home next week. attended the National Kiwanis Con- tion from the county superinten- Service at the University of Arkanvention

Practically everyone pays lip ser-Mrs. Lewis Lancaster and Kathvice to this ideal, but many fail presented by counsel is a logical visitors recently.

ory of justice. There is a good deal id and Meridith Ann visited rel-

Should lawyers defend in court Wednesday. persons whom they know or have good reason to believe are guilty of the crimes charged against them? A recent scientific sampling of the attitude of the public in Texas toward lawyers aand law

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made a trip to Eaden last week

dent's office. Her daughter, Mr. sas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison visiting relatives in Borger. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helton visited

and family of Laredo. Cherri re- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siegmund and Jesse Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wofford and turned home with her grand- sons left Saturday for Fayette-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robertson ing sponsor the camp. ville, Ark., where Ray will attend and family of Sudan have been Mrs. Grady Harris is on vaca- the Southern Regional Extension Wheeler this week a three-weeks school conducted by visiting friends and relatives in

been employed at the Cicero Smith family of Levelland visited rela-

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companied by Mrs. Lowell Farmer homa City over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kavanaugh the Methodist Junior Camp at Ceta and Mrs. Hester Dodsn and Pat and Mrs. Carroll Adams arrived at Recent guests in the home of Mr. and a trip to Eaden last week relatives in Canyon over the week-end. They were met there by their end end of New London visited last week of New London visited last week Canyon Monday. The Juniors will were Mr. and Mrs. Al Slapack of end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. return home Friday with Rev. Carl- Lansing. Mich ton Thompson who has been help-

Mr and Mrs. Charles Slemmer and daughter, Mildred Ann, attend-Mrs. Mary Bradshaw is on va- ed a birthday party in Cleo cation from Wheeler Hospital. Springs, Okla., for her father, J. A.

Truitt Jennings of Crosbyton has Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell and Sears, on his 91st birthday. (ADVERTISEMENT)

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Sue Etta Lemon has returned to Year ing her cousin, Cecille Williams.

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the realization that all who are charged with crime are entitled to the expert counsel and aid of an attorney, and that the sworn duty of such attorney is to see that each protective legal right, to which the accused is entitled, afforded him.

Now and then a lawyer will overfending those charged with crime. When that happens, the legal pro-* fession is even more indignant than the public generally, and appropriate disciplinary proceedings are instituted where warranted.

law, is written to inform - not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts may change the application of the law.)

Ponder This One

TAMPA, Fla. (UP) - Charles Ponder, 27, of Atlanta, told police who arrested him he had smashed a glass door panel of a closed appliance store because his wife was locked inside. The store was empty.

More Comfortable Attire

s tors and trainmen on the Jersey Central lines appeared cool today in the light of a recent ruling by Central officials. The happy employes are sporting bow ties which were recently approved by officials as more comfortable summer attire.

Electronically Composed Music " NEW YORK (UP)- Automation rocked Tin Pan Alley Monday. Executives of the Burroughs Corp. Electro Data Division disclosed they had succeeded in making a \$250,000 electronic brain write songs at the rate of 1,000 an hour.

Costly Warm-Up DETROIT (UP)- A judge fined Frank M. Powell Jr., 42, \$150 Monday on a drunk driving charge because he tried to warm up after a cold swim. Powell said he had dived into a cold lake to rescue his dog who he thought couldn't swim and afterward he went to a bar to warm up by drinking two shots of whisky and three beers.

Court Stops Driver Kissing DETROIT (UP)- William E King, 33, Ecorse Township, says he will only kiss his wife when their car is parked. King was arrested on a reckless driving charge when a policeman caught him kissing his wife, Mary Ann, while driving from a wedding. The udge suspended the charge when king promised not to buss his wife while driving.



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Food Page



Pretty, delicious and a jiffy to prepare . . . they're Raspberry Cream Tarts, a splendid dessert for warm weather fare. Once tried they'll be favorites all summer long because they're so pleasing to the palate and so cool and easy to make with vanilla instant pud ding mix, quick-frozen or fresh juicy red raspberries and baked tart shells. The cool, light-textured filling requires no cooking, just a whisk with a rotary beater and five minutes to set. Spoon it over the layer of raspberries, garnish attractively with berries and mint leaves and you have the ideal busy day, summer dessert. Be sure to keep in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Raspberry Cream Tarts

2 cups cold milk 1 package vanilla instant pudding mix 6 baked 4-Inch tart shells

Pour milk into mixing bowl. Add pudding mix and beat slowly with egg beater just until well mixed, about 1 minute. Quickly spool 1 tablespoon of the pudding into the bottom of each tart shell. Place 1 to 2 tablespoons drained raspberries in each shell. Spoon remaining pudding over fruit. Let stand 15 minutes. Meanwhile whip cream, sweetening to taste. Just before serving

top each tart with the whipped cream and garnish with additiona raspberries. Makes 6 tarts.

*If desired, 2 cups sweetened fresh raspberries may be substituted for the frozen berries.

Italian Style Dish Rich Cream Pie With Tomato Sauce With Fresh Fruit Italy is the home of Chicken

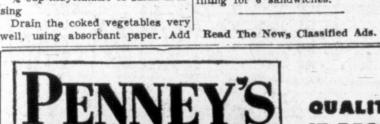
This rich cream pie with whip Cacciatore, a dish with an intriguing name that's pronounced "kah- ped cream and fresh fruit topping chyah-TOE-rah" and defined as is a perfect finish for a light salad 'hunters' style''. Like so many meal. If preferred, a topping of foreign specialties, Chicken Claccia- coconut, toasted almonds, or other tore is prepared differently in vari- nuts may be used to provide a conous sections of its native land, but, trast in texture basically, it is made by simmering

CREAM PIE WITH FRUIT chicken in a spicy tomato sauce. Recipe from the Human Nutri-The traiditional accompaniments tion Research Branch, Agricultural are freshly cooked spaghetti, crus- Research Service, U.S. Departty bread heated with garlic butter ment of Agriculture)

and mixed greens tossed with an ¾ cup sugar oil and vinegar dressing. With these and a festive beverage such as beer, Chicken Cacciatore provides a praise-winning menu that is ideal for parties as well as everyday use. CHICKEN CACCIATORE

(Makes 4-5 servings)

Yields 11/2 cups, or filling for 8 for 5 sandwiches. sandwiches VEGETABLE FILLING 1/4 cup finely diced, cokedo asparagus 1/4 cup finely diced, cooked asrots 1/4 cup cooked peas 1/4 cup finely chopped celery 1 tablespoon chopped green onion 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teasppon prepared mustard 1 box (10 ounces) quick-frozen 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dresred raspberries, thawed and drained* 1/3 cup whipping cream



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HAM-APRICOT-FILLING

Combine ham and apricot puree

TONGUE FILLING

2 tablespoons chopped celery

1 teaspon prepared mustard

1 tablespoon prepared horse-

1 tablespoon mayonnaise or salad

Combine tongue, celery, horse

1 cup chopped cooked ham

standbys is the sandwich.

1/2 cup apricot puree

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ALMOND-BACON CHEESE

1½ tablespoons milk

2 tablespons chopped,

Dash of Worcestershire sauce

1-3 cup chopped peanuts

1/4 cup sweet pickle relish

KIDNEY BEAN - FRANKFURTER

1/2 cup chopped frankfurters

kidney beans

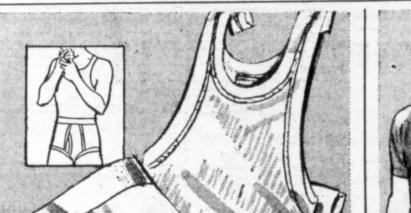
dressing

Combine

1/2 cup drained, chopped, cooked

almonds

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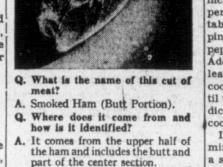


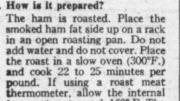
A. Smoked Ham (Butt Portion).

- 1 tablespoon minced onion 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Combine cheese spread, peanuts, part of the center section.

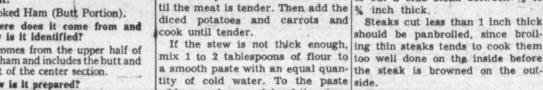
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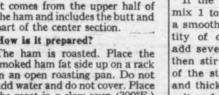
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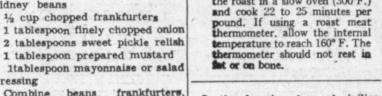




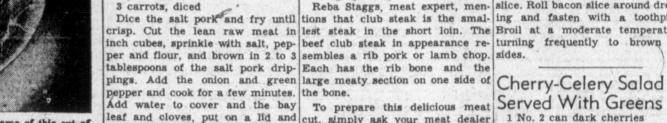
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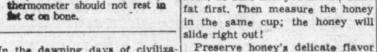
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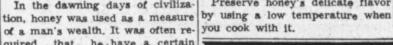
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leaf and cloves, put on a lid and cut, simply ask your meat dealer cook slowly for 2 to 3 hours or un- to cut a club steak between 1/2 to

pickle relish onion and Worcesterradish, mustard and mayonnaise. shire sauce. Yields 1 cup, or filling



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% pound lean naw beef or veal

% pound lean raw pork

green pepper, sliced

Several whole cloves

3 potatoes, diced

Salt and pepper

1 onion, sliced

1 bay leaf

dinner last night and watch him Bacon fits into every meal from name the meat! Meat plays a reakfast to the midnight snack. large part in determining whether This recipe combines bacon with a the meal is a success. delicious stuffing and serves as a

A club steak is certainly one mighty, tempting luncheon. Commeat cut any man will remem- bine 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 small ber. So whether you're a bride of finely chopped onion, and 1 tableone month or a homemaker with poon finely minced parsley. Sea-20 years experience, it will be an son with salt and pepper and mciseasy task to present him with this ten with hot water. Place 1 teaevening specialty - club steak. spoon on one end of each bacon Reba Staggs, meat expert, men- slice. Roll bacon slice around dress-

Dice the salt pork and fry until tions that club steak is the smal- ing and fasten with a toothpick. crisp. Cut the lean raw meat in lest steak in the short loin. The Broil at a moderate temperature inch cubes, sprinkle with salt, pep- beef club steak in appearance re- turning frequently to brown all per and flour, and brown in 2 to 3 sembles a rib pork or lamb chop. sides.

pings. Add the onion and green large meaty section on one side of Cherry-Celery Salad

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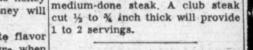
1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 cup finely chopped celery Pour boiling water over gelatin

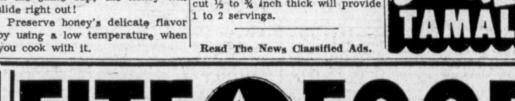
If the stew is not thick enough, ing thin steaks tends to cook them mix 1 to 2 tablespoons of flour to too well done on the inside before and stir to dissolve. Add lemon a smooth paste with an equal quan- the steak is browned on the out- juice and chill until slightly thicktity of cold water. To the paste side. ened. Chop celery and add with

add several spoonsfuls of the stew, To panbroil, simply place the cherries to gelatin mixture. Stir to then stir the mixture into the rest steak in a frying-pan. Brown on distribute celery and fruit evenly. of the stew and cook until smooth both sides. Reduce the heat and Return to refrigerator and chill unand thickened. Season to taste with cook slowly until the meat is done, til firm. Serve on crisp salad salt and pepper. turning occasionally. Pour off the greens. Serves 6.

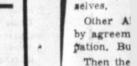
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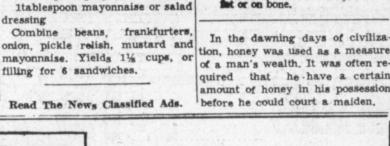
drippings as they accumulate. Do When measuring honey while you not over cook. Season with salt and cook, be sure that you measure the pepper. Allow 4 to 6 minutes for fat first. Then measure the honey rare steak and 8 to 10 minutes for medium-done steak. A club steak











extra long.

2 12-ounce packages frozen chicken parts 1/2 cup flour 4 tablespoons salad oil % cup sliced onion ¾ cup green pepper, cut in thin strips

2 cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped 2-1/2 cups canned tomatoes 1 can tomato paste

1 bay leaf 1/4 teaspoon thyme 1/2 teaspoon oregano

1/2 teaspoon salt

Defrost chicken parts. Dip in Pour into cool baked shell Chill flour. Heat salad oil in skillet and Spread with sweetened whipped brown chicken parts on all sides. cream just before serving. Garnish Remove from skillet. Add onion, with slices of fresh peaches or othgreen pepper and garlic; saute' uner fresh fruit in season. til lightly browned, adding more oil

if necessary. Add remaining in-Should your honey crystallize, gredeients and browned chicken. don't throw it away. Instead, place Cover and cook over low heat, stirit in a pan of warm water until it til chicken is tender. Serve with liquifies again, and it will be as ring occasionally, 1-1/2 hours or ungood as new. cooked spaghetti.

For extra nourishment and good Honey should be kept in a dry taste serve Honey Egg Nog on cerstorage place, but it does not need eals. To make, beat one egg well. to be a cold place. The average Gradually add one tablespoon of kitchen cupboard will do just fine. honey and one cup of milk. Blend It should keep indefinitely. well

FAMOUS TEXANS' RECIPES

Traveling Texan Finds Beef Dishes Abroad Superb



With travel on | She recalled with disdain some the increase, of the fare offered to her in 1948 food may re-place music as "cold" war correspondent for the the universal small weekly Mesquite, Texas, language, ac-cording to Co-rinne Neal probably was the smallest news-Cook, editor- paper in the world which covered the Berlin Air Lift and was perpublisher of sonally represented at a conference with Gen. Lucius Clay dur-

can-Russian relations.

new, exciting location.

She writes a front-page column,

Circling Around with Corinne

Neal Cook," which is popular with

friends and neighbors seeking to

keep pace with this Traveling

Texan. And every year she de-

lights her readers with details of a

Here is how she prepares Brus-

Corinne Cook the Texas Mesquiter whose travels have ing that crucial period of Ameritaken her to every continent. "The minute you board an air-

plane, train or boat, the subject of food breaks the conversational ice. and people begin sharing favorite restaurants and special recipes,' Mrs. Cook says. And since food is her hobby, she has collected hundreds of interesting foreign

Several of her foreign-flavored Occasionally, she confesses, chefs are arbitrary. In these cases, beef recipes, including Brussels she relies on memory and conjures Filet, will be included in the Texas dish after dish in her own Beef Council's collection of Fakitchen until the taste satisfies mous Texans' Recipe Cookbook, now in compilation. her.

Such was her experience at Cafe Filet d'Boeuf in Brussels. Undaunted, Mrs. Cook returned home, purchased the ingredients loin of beef steaks in the center. and scored a success on her very Insert 1/4-inch thick aged Amerifirst attempt. She even honored can cheese (be sure it is aged) and the chef by naming her version of his delicacy: "BRUSSELS sprinkle with garlic salt or hide FILET'

slivers of garlic buds in crevices "I'm not fascinated with Indian in each and broil until desired decookery," she confesses. "As a matter of fact, since beef tops gree of doneness. Before broiling, top each with a pat of butter; my 'favorite' list, I find that I prefer menus from beef-producing brown and season. Turn them over countries like Argentina, New and repeat the browning process. Zealand, Australia, and of course, "Don't cook them too fast," America, most of all." warns the traveling chef.

spoon almond extract 9-inch baked pastry shell or graham cracker shell 1 cup heavy cream, whipped Sliced peaches Mix dry ingredients with a little of the milk. Add rest of milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring until thick, Cover and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add a little of the hot mixture to eggs. Pour back and cook a few minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add table fat and vanilla or almond extract. Chill,

6 tablespoons flour

2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons table fat

1/2 teaspoon vanilla or 1/4 tea

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk















post - marriage movie role with "I never did have anything to

a new resolution: No more racy headlines.

Terry kept us Hollywood report- ry. "I just hope I get good parts." ers busy for years with startling doings, from wearing a white ermine bikini to Korea to getting involved in a fracas over a photo. made it more surprising when she

graph of her in Istanbul, Turkey. married McGrath between courses

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Terry's affinity for front pages U.S. taxes."

there aren't any more," said Ter- cause my husband's insurance

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She and McGrath live in a mod-

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at Haskell, Tex., last week end. Florence Ledwig of Odessa is By BARBARA TERBUSH were: J. F. Ogletree, Wellington; Groom and the immediate vi- Pamela Brown, Borger; Mrs. Ber- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. inity received a welcome shower nice Micholson, McLean; Alice Lee Felix Ledwig, and other relatives of rain late Sunday evening which Hearin, Borger; Mrs. James E. and friends in Groom.

brought an estimated one-half inch Hearin, Borger; Mrs. Wynoma Py- Mrs. Andrew Dunn and Mrs. Paul of precipitation. Amarillo, Claude, burn, Groom; Guy Brown, Groom; Bowers are visiting in Des Moines, Childress, and Lubbock reported P. E. Lowrie, Wellington; James Iowa, Mrs. Anna Bhor who has heavy showers of over one inch. E. Simpson, Wildorado; Mrs. Geo. been visiting relatives in Des The rain in the Groom area did Richardson, Wheeler; Mrs. T. Moines, Iowa, for several weeks,

Wallace, Wheeler; Jerry Dean will accompany them home this not cover a wide area. Row crop land has been made Kern, Amarillo; Edyth Jackson, week end. ready for planting. Weeds have Wellington; A. D. Neal, Groom; Joan Davis is visiting her grand-

sprouted from the late May rains Mrs. Lanell Barker, Clarendon, a parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis and have been plowed under. The daughter, Rhonda Kathleen, born at Custer City, Okla. community needs a good soaking at 6:00 a.m., June 14, 1956, weight Mrs. Frank Robinson of Panhandle was visiting her grand-

rain for the planting of the maize 7 lbs. 4 oz. Mrs. Ray Hermesmeyer and parents Mrs. Ada Garner, Wednes-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert daughter, Nancy, were shopping in day of last week, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Horn Kuehler, a daughter, Friday, June Amarillo Friday. 15, 1956, at St. Anthony Hospital Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kunkel of of Sedalia, Mo., were visiting in in Amarillo. The young lass has McLean were visiting in the home the home of Mrs. Blanche Harris been named Martha Jean. Grand- of their daughter and family, Mrs. Tuesday.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. H. Terbush Tuesday evening and daughter Linda, were Pampa vi-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cornett and Detten of Panhandle and Mrs. Wednesday. sitors Tuesday.

Mary Kuehler of Groom. Mr. and Miss Patricia Cross of Blooming-Mrs. Robert Kuehler have one ton, Ill., Miss Rosalie Zurcher of other child., Mary, who is two St. Louis. Mo., and Miss Sandra years old.

CHICAGO (UP)-The Rev. Ches Ryan of Sedalia, Mo., were over-Among the patients at the Groom night guests in the home of Mrs. ter Brzegowy thought the heat Osteopathic Hospital the past week Blanche Harris, Friday. The young was getting him when he saw what looked like a 6-foot boa con ladies wer'e en route to San Diego, strictor slithering its way across The pert actress paused to list Cal., to attend a sorority conven-

for a while," the actress explain- band has given her, from solid Mrs. Walter Simpson and chil-Then he took a closer look and dren, Bobby and Linda, of Lansing, Cruelty Society animal experts istani barbers held a special meet- rates have not won a National found it was a boa, after all. Anti-

"Before I was married it was Max Wade, last week end. Mrs. boa was somebody's pet and took ation" and announced today they "The trouble was I started act- rumors about my dates, now it will Simpson is the former Kathryn it to the Lincoln Park Zoo, ing when I was 11 years old and be rumors I'm pregnant or divorc- Vassey and attended high school here in 1936.

It was returned to the postof-"But no more of those head- Mary Margaret Dove was visit- fice with the notation "the gov. French diplomatic corps until IN JUST 15 MINUTES. lines. Of course, I can't say I ing in Panhandle Monday. ernment of Pakistan does not hope people stop talking about Mr. and Mrs. Allan Knorpp and have an intelligent officer." me," she added, with a giggle like daughter Laura Jean, and Marlys The director of intelligence fi-Merrick spent last week end in nally got his letter.



without honor because he insists on anonymity has queried Press Secretary Jim Hagerty on the "report" that the Chief Executive will convalesce at Martha's Vineyard, island summer colony off the coast of Massachusetts. Admitting that he initiated the report himself, he's the same scribe who proposed Key West as the place to recuperate after the President's heart. attack. Mr. Eisnhower went to Key West, Fla., for a short time.

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Joy In Education

John Dewey, considered by many as the outstanding educator in this nation during the 20th century, was not totally wrong. He found that schools operated by the government prior to 1900 were frequently dismal places, in which boredom competed with laziness in dominating the minds of the students.

Instructors, in those early days, took a dim view of any individuality. You learned what the books had to say or the switch descended. Most youngsters grew up hating school. The occasional brilliant student became "teachers pet." and took almost a morbid pleasure in being 'superior" to his contemporaries.

Dewey set about finding a "cure" for these conditions. He discovered that most persons will assimilate more knowledge if they are happy. He construed that happiness must be the new device to instill learning.

Such a discovery was neither profound nor startling. But Dewey proceeded to go after this "new" idea in education with the tenacity of a convert to a new religion.

Teachers, instead of concentrating on the rules of rhetoric, were encouraged to entertain their charges. It was assumed by Deweyites, who quickly numbered in the thousands, that if only the atmosphere in the school was changed, the little boys and girls would not hate school. They would love school. And with this new found joy in their involuntary incarceration, the acquiring of knowledge would take a new spurt.

After about fifty years of experimenting along this "new" line, we now view the result. Boys and girls hate school. But, in addition to their continuing antagonism, a new factor has been added. They have, in large measure, lost respect for teachers, principals and parents. In the grim old days, despite their hostility, they did learn respect. And some of the basic rules were driven, willy-nilly, into their pretty little heads. Nowadays, attending school has all the earmarks of a week-end at a psycopathic summer resort.

What went wrong?

Dewey may have run across an important factor in this business of getting some facts into an otherwise empty cranium. But the pursuit of happiness for its own sake is the primrose path, however it is disguised. And today's students are the worse not the better for the experiment.

Without any pose at being profound, we should like to suggest some ideas that Dewey, perhaps, overlooked Happiness in learning usually comes about because a student is learning something he actually WANTS TO KNOW.

By R. C. HOILES

President Of Rockefeller Foundation Attempts Defense Of Tax Exemption

I recently received a reprint of a portion of remarks by Dean Rush, President of The Rockefeller Foundation, before the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Cincin-

nati, attempting to defend tax exemptions for foundations. I also received a 470-page book never ordered on the subject of

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., "A Portrait," by Raymond B. Fosdick, I do not have time to read such books. I could not help wondering whether that book was paid for by tax-exempt money in The Rock-

efeller Foundation. It probably is about as effective in really being useful in promoting education as any of the other grants made by The Rockefeller Foundation or any of the other tax-exempt, special-privileged, favored groups. Mr. Rusk seems to think because for years and years we have had the government giving tax exemptions to religious institutions and "education" that that proves that that is in harmony with moral law. His whole address seems to prove that he seems to believe that civil personal laws are superior to moral law, that civil laws need not be analyzed from

the standpoint of moral law. And it is disheartening to think that a foundation doesn't realize that civil law is void and of no value unless it is completely in harmony with moral law. Mr. Rusk observes: "As citizens

and taxpavers, all of us are interested in the public policy which provides tax exemption for a wide range of religious, education, and charitable activities."

I presume by the above statement that he seems to think all people favor tax exemption for these listed objectives. It seems to me that educated persons and religious persons should help support the government just the same as persons who do not use organized educational or religious institutions.

Don't misunderstand me that education and religion are not a benefit to mankind. So is food and water and the comforts of life, but it is no more reason why one should be exempt from supporting the government than another. In short, a government based on justice and moral law should absolutely show no favoritism to any individual or any group. 45.8

Myths Rusk contends that it is a myth to contend that tax-exempt foundations are slipping stealthily through some obscure loophole of the law in getting these special slipping loopholes of civil law, but these civil laws violate moral law if all people are equal before the law as they are before God. They

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Reds Gain In Cold War Due To Allied Bungling

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON -- Russia's cur- their worries. What if the Presirent gains in the new stage of the dent suddenly has to go to the hos-"cold war" are attributed by do- pital again a couple of days bemestic and foreign diplomatic ob- fore the poll? Far more serious, merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit driservers to the fact that the great to all Americans and to America's Western Allies suffer simultaneous- friends abroad, is the thought of eth the bones.'

ly from political, economic and what may happen if Mr. Eisenmilitary uncertainties and an utter hower is re-elected to serve anothlack of a unified policy. These na- er four-year term. Every time he ter for a man, than that he should.

Fair Enough World War | Newsbeat Just A Pure Accident

In fairness to a great journalist him when Roy drew a bead on who will stick a forefinger in his Lloyd George, then Minister of mouth, droop his lids and simper War. L. G. seemed to the Ameriwinsomely at this, I would like to cans to resemble Theodore Roosecorrect an impression which I un velt and for that reason Howard wittingly left in a recent pastoral preferred him to Premler Asquith. that the British government snatch- On a hunch, standing in Northed Roy Howard by the collar as he cliffe's office at The Times, Roy passed through Whitehall, yanked asked him how he would go about him into the Ministry of War and interviewing Lloyd George. Norththrust upon him one of the great cliffe took his elbow, walked him to "interviews" of all time. That was a window overlooking the embank-Lloyd George's announcement to ment, pointed to a cab rank and the world in the fall of 1916 that said: "I would get into the first Britain had taken the best punches cab there, drive to the Ministry of that the Kaiser could throw and War and send my card in to Lloyd now had their second wind and George."

were going to fight to a finish, win- In ten minutes Roy was in the War Minister's outer office and a bobby on the door was blustering

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

government's warning to Woodrow Wilson to abandon and idea of in-viting the British and German gov-ernments to a conference looking toward peace by perceitation: Wit toward peace by negotiation. Wilson would best him in the pending election unless he did make such a move to get the Kaiser's gov-ernment out of the war undefeated. On the other hand the such a back reporting that the Minister On the other hand there was pres-sure from the New York Tribune, and Llord Cornalist. He went in which regarded Britain as the and Lloyd George talked about 45 mother country, and from Theodore minutes, largely in prize - ring Roosevelt, for a declaration of war against Wilhelm and redemption of was the interview so he made no our debt to Lafayette. After re-election Wilson did ask both sides to state their "war aims" but that to ask Howard to submit his copy for approval. So it dawned on Howwas mere rhetoric. ard that the conversation had been

ner take all.

Roy came to London believing for quotation and there he was withthe British would accept media- out a single note. However, he retion if they could do it without constructed by closing himself in a seeming over-eager. They had room and recalling Lloyd George's chewed up much of their manhood movement and gestures and the between Easter and September way one topic flowed into another. with their Battle of the Somme, Phrases came back and Roy did which had really gained nothing, such a good job that, on review, net. However, their cabinet, their Lloyd George, and the cabinet, editors and much of their public made only two changes, both were thought the offensive had passed matters of phraseology.

permanently to their side. They They handed Roy his copy with were mistaken because the Ger- those changes but he sent it back mans came back strong in 1917 and requesting L.G.'s autographic okay actually broke through Gough's to get it past the censor. It came Fifth Army by "infiltration" of back with "OK. L.G." in red pensquads during a fog in March, 1918. cil and that physical copy disap-However, when Roy hit London, the British were very cocky and Lord Northcliffe always denied that he Northcliffe was alarmed at his re- had phoned Lloyd George while "Oh my God." Northcliffe Roy was in the cab but Roy wrote port. said. "surely they wouldn't do later, "I have never doubted that that." Roy thought this British he intervened."

state of mind was a news story and This interview was British propasked Northcliffe why they didn't aganda, a means of putting before state their position to the world. the United States, primarily, and Coyly, Mr, Howard recommended the rest of the world for a certain "interview." a form of propa- political purpose a mes

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If his instructor is so preoccupied with seeing that he has plenty of fresh air, plenty of light, a comfortable seat, easy-to-read print, and time out for recreation, it is virtually impossible for the student to become imbued with the joyful drive that is essential in the rapid acquiring of knowledge.

The student is still FORCED to go to school. But once he is there, emphasis is placed on his becoming poised and balanced, socially, Instead of the teacher concentrating on making his students completely fascinated with the subject matter, the teacher instead is cautioned not to push his charges too hard, lest they develop intellectual contrasts and thus acquire either superiority or inferiority complexes.

No wonder today's crop of future citizens has learned contempt as well as hatred.

Now it stands to reason that the learning of the basic rules for reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, geography, science and history can be a tedious occupation. But the unavoidable tedium is aggravated nowadays, when EVERYONE gets the same treatment; when there seem to be no reasons WHY these things have to be learned and when poise is more important than mastery of a subject.

Had Dewey gone a little further into his subject he might very well have shown that there can be no real joy in education UNTIL THE RULES ARE LEARNED by which THINKING becomes a living, breathing experience for the student. Then, he might have discovered that the compulsive governmental operation of our schools is what is at fault.

The old school rooms were gloomy prisons for the children who were forced to go there. Today's school rooms are delightfully appointed prisons for the children who are still forced to go there. But a government prisoner is a government prisoner. Change his jail all you please, you cannot disquise his status.

Now — and this is a job for parents as well as teachers, if the child is taught early that learning IN ITSELF is a joyful experience, then the child will himself be tugging at the bit, seeking to go to school. Not because he will be entertained when he gets there, but because he will learn some of the things he wants to learn.

Of course, this can never happen so long as the government forces everyone to go to school and compels everyone, whether they are in the market for schools or not, to pay for them. In fact, the student who does want to learn is completely frustrated by the government schools with their present emphasis on having fun.

If we would bring a cure to our sadly lacking educational institutions, the very first and most important step is to get the government out of the education business. Then, acquiring knowledge becomes a matter of deep and urgent longing. The drive for learning occurs WITHIN THE STUDENT, and such will be that drive, that even a lack of facilities could serve as an added spur to intellectual achievement. There are so many examples of the way this has worked in the past, that it would be redundant to list them.

Happiness in education is all very well, providing the happiness is found IN THE THING ITSELF. This ersatz education being pushed by the politicians is nothing in the world but state-provided baby sitting and even the students know it.

The only question which remains is, when will the parents realize that they are not fooling their children with the spoon-fed pablum they are getting and insist that the politicians get their greeedy fingers out of the educational pie.

Mr. Rusk seems to have a vague idea that the government must be involved in the fixing of the boundaries as to just what are religious, educational and charitable enterpeace. prises. He seems to think it is

all right for the government to be In the opinion of certain Amerithe final judge of religion and education and charity; that the politicians are more capable of defining and having the right concept of religion, education and charity than the man is who creates the wealth that the foundations insist on having favors that the creator of wealth does not have.

On Extent Of Tax Exemption see and seize the opportunity. Mr. Rusk attempts to prove that

the foundations don't have really much tax exemption. He uses as evidence that the corporations in which foundations own stock pay taxes. Then he uses the loophole that because foundations are a corporation and want to give away money that they are entitled to the 15 per cent tax that corporations pay on dividends received from other corporations. It seems to me that it is hardly

fair that a group of men formed Four Program. in a corporation to promote what

they call "education," religion and charity should pay 15 per cent tax while private citizens who want to give away wealth for the purability to discharge his full daties pose of promoting religion, educain a world of change had extremetion and charity are taxed as high ly ill effects. as 91 per cent on what they want

Woodrow Wilson's stroke robbed You see, Mr. Rusk determines him of the power to obtain U.S. participation in the League of Naright and wrong from personal tions, and to prevent our Eurlaws made by politicians rather opean Allies from pursuing a polthan by eternal moral law. One icy of revenge against Germany, can prove most anything by startwhich led directly to the emering with a false premise as Mr. gence of Hitler, F.D.R. made his Rusk throughout his address contragic concessions to Stalin at Yalta, when his health was very low. Foundations, in general, attract

meddlers and do-gooders and men who do not understand moral law Regardless of Republican Optiand economic law: men who think mism. Ike's illness combines with that religion or education can be re-election year pressures to paralyze American foreign policy. He bought, borrowed or received as a gift rather than coming from has been unable to carry out the the will of the individual: men who original program of long and unbelieve as Emerson said the boy derstanding talks on international believes: "There is a teacher who problems with Adenauer Pineau can sell his wisdom." or men who and Nehru. And Secretary Dulles deny Emerson's stalement that is no satisfactory substitute. "Gift is contrary to the law of the

Universe," or men who do not Decisions have had to be deferunderstand the philosophy of Ella red with respect to a changed attitude toward Russia and the satel-Wheeler Wilcox when she said: "I gave a beggar, from my littlelites Tito and Nasser and Chiang store of wealth, some gold. He Kai-shek, transformation of NATO spent the shining oar and came into an economic as well as a miliagain, still cold and hungry as tary organization. NATO itself is before. I gave a thought and deteriorating from withdrawal of French and British troops. Capitol through that thought of mine, he Hill is playing hob with foreign aid found himself-a man supreme. fed, clothed and crowned with blesand defense plans while the President is away from his office. sings manifold. And now he begs

There are also uncertainties in Any questions on "the subject? internal politics. There is a bare chance that like may not be reejected because of his health. or A little girl of five was enter-tailing while her mother was get-ting ready to serve the dinner. One of the ladies remarked to the oththat, if re-elected, he may lack the strength to provide strong world endership. Here is what the Man-Lady-Not very p-r.e-t-t-y (spell-the last word.) chester Guardian recently said on that subject:

"The Republicans will have

tions are the United States, Bri- suffers from some illness, perhaps tain, France, and Germany, which trivial, ripples of agitation will his labor. seem able to win wars but not the spread all over the world. And unhappily we cannot be sure that the

illness, if it comes, will be trivial."

can advisers and the foreign col. Prime Minister Eden's own govony here, it is evidence of the ernment is shaky, as a recent elecshrewdness of Russia's new rulers tion to Parliament demonstrated. that they selected this unsettled His policies in Cyprus, the Middle and troubled period to turn a smil- East and Singapore have been asing, peaceful and anti-Stalin face sailed as harsh and hazy. Even to the outer world. Stalin's rigid Conservative spokesmen and edipolicy and unyielding personality tors complain about increasing inwould not have permitted him to flation and unbearable taxation.

Both the Paris and Bonn Gov

Were President Eisenhower in ernment remain in power only on full health, it is understood that sufferance, and with the support of London and Paris would propose a collapsing coalitions. The French full conference of the heads of are bitter over our failure to apstates to iron out mounting differ. prove their anti-colonial program ences and to organize a counterof. in Algeria, and have shifted 20,000 fensive against the Kremlin's NATO troops to that harassed blandishments. It would be a far land. The Germans are beginning more comprehensive undertaking to indicate that they prefer reuni-than the scheduled meeting of Forthan the scheduled meeting of Foreign Ministers to discuss expansion now throw Adenauer out of office

of NATO into a world-wide Point on that issue next year. Thus, it is no exaggeration to

The present situation points up say that the West has no political the fact that this is the third time or military leader at this critical when an American President's in- stage in the "cold war."

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WH JAMES C. MORRETSEN

"A medical research team as-

serted. . . . there is strong evi-

dence that all known diseases are

psychosomatic to some degree,"

said a recent Associated Press

"The physicians found a direct

relationship between a wide varie-

ty of bodily illnesses and disturb-

ances of mood, thought, and be-

Well, that is interesting news

but it should not be too startling.

Several thousand years ago the

writer of Proverbs observed, "A

And the author of Ecclesiastes

declared, "There is nothing bet-

Although Jesus pointed out that a Morse telegrapher who had turn- certainly was not a handout. Hownot all illness is directly traceable ed reporter, had knocked off the ard first had to scare hell out of to wrongdoing on the part of the Crown Prince, Tirpitz, Zeppel- Northcliffe and Lloyd George by person afflicted, the Bible makes in and other unreachables. Henry convincing them that he knew it clear that, by and large, we Wood, in Rome, had interviewed something which even their Emsuffer because we, wittingly or unwittingly, violate God's laws and the Pope. So precedent was with bassy in Washington had muffed.

we enjoy health roughly in proportion as we live in harmony with God's laws. Modern medical science is only confirming today what the Bible has been telling us all along.

MR. JONES!

LIPSTICK

To Curiosity Seekers By HENRY MCLEMORE

Hankerings

ALGIERS - I may leave this Only a few days ago some 5,000 French troops made a surprise city minus an ear or two. Almost the first thing I heard raid in the Casbah and came out upon landing here after a TWA six hours later with enough arms flight from Madrid was a solemn and ammunition to wage a small warning not to visit the Casbah. war. There are upward of 75,000 In fact, I was warned even before natives in the Casbah, and not I got here, a Frenchman having many of them are friendly to 'eaned across the aisle of the plane Europeans. One can easily sense to say, "Whatever you and your the tension in this city - it's all wife do, don't step a foot inside about. The native men ignore you the Casbah." on the streets, and the women I know that France is fighting stare at you coldly from behind

The Casbah Off-limits

a war here, but even if I hadn't their veils.

been told I would have suspected The Casbah starts only a few it simply by what we see from blocks north of our hotel. In a few our hotel room. Our hotel, the seconds you can walk from a wide, Aletti, faces the harbor, and the busy thoroughfare, thronged with docks where the boats tie up aren't Europeans, into twisting streets much more than a stone's throw that can almost be spanned by outaway. stretched arms; and which seem-

Boats come in day and night, ingly lead to nowhere, and each one of them disgorges Mary and I have walked the botregiments of soldiers. Most of tom fringe of the Casbah, which, them are infantrymen, but a good- as you doubtless know, is on an ly sprinkling of paratroopers are abrupt hill that rises a throusand recognizable by their berets. The feet or so. The temptation to throw quayside is jammed with trucks, caution aside and plunge into the guns, tanks, and Red Cross am- place is mightly strong. From the bulances, and there is a continual outside you can see fascinating curfew here and when the witch- shops, portions of enticing baing hour strikes, the streets of Al- zaars, and zig-zaggety alleyways giers are deserted save for pa. that make you want to peek trols armed with fommy guns, and around their corners.

foraging cats. Violators of the cur- Exotic sounds and smells come few, if they don't get shot, draw out of the Casbah, too. Whatever a 10,000 france fine and a night they're cooking in there smells awin jail, fully good, and the sounds con-Even with all the unrest Here in jure up pictures of silver and gold-

the city, and the sharp fighting smiths working away in tiny, dark a only a few kilometers away, I am recesses. The tourist dreams of afraid that my curiosity is going bargains, too. I know there must to get the better of my discretion. be some fine ones to be had, if After all, what would a trip to only one dared.

Algiers be without a visit to the But if I go in the Casbah, there Casbah? Is a good chance I might lose an

I have heard about the place all ear or two. Something tells me I my life, and since I saw Charles am going to risk it, though, be-Boyer and Hedy Lamarr romanc- fore I leave. Even if I have to ing in the narrow, winding, sinis- wear a sandwich board that says ter streets, I have had a consum- in Arabic, "I am for you, whatever ing desire to investigate its mys- you are for." Singed, "Henry Moteries for myself. Lemore, American citizen, U.S.A."





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Jane Jalk By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

RUSSELL WRIGHT, ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S leading

industrial designers, has recently returned from an assignment in Southeast Asia for the International Cooperation Administration of the United States Government. Mr. Wright, retained by the I. C. A., was asked to study and develop plans for the development of handcraft and small industry products in Tai-'wan (Formosa), Cambodia, Vietnam, Thailand and Hong Kong. MR. WRIGHT, who became in

terested in the foods and eating the native talent for design he saw customs of these nations, came up- exemplified everywhere. Even in on food stuffs seldom, if ever, en- the great open markets, so mundane a thing as fish were never just countered in the West. In Cambodia, Mr. Wright was throw into a basket, but seemed almost impressed with the beauty ways to follow a marked design

and design of the pottery which pattern. and design of design of the produces Cambodian cooking Tempera is delicious food served stoves and water bottles — all tra-in the better Japanese restaurants. ditional in shape, but very fragile. A cook sits directly in front of the These are used by the natives in guest and drop-fried various kinds of fish, meats and vegetables, in a their primitive outdoor kitchens. On the other hand, in Taiwan special sauce. This is eaten piping (Formosa) Mr. Wright was in- hot with rice and an endless varietrigued by the traditional hwo ty of other exotic sauces - truly a gwo, seen all over the Far East. gourmet treat. And, as always in It consists of a large container for Japan, the arrangement of food, food into which is set a container the containers, the presentation for hot charcoal. Then food is plac- are never left to chance - always ed in the moat around the central care, artistry, and infinite patience heating chamber, to be kept pip- and attention to detail are evident. ing hot until served. One of the Here are some Japanese recipes. foods served to Mr. Wright from TEMPERA-(Fried Shrimp etc.) the hwo gwo was a sort of souffle' Sift before measuring - 11/2 cups made from Formosan oysters, cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking poweach about the size of a large pea. der, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

While in Twaiwan, Mr. Wright Beat 1 egg well, add 11/4 cups was invited to tea by Mme. Chiang. water. Make a hole in the center of It was here that Mr. Wright was the sifted ingredients. Pour in the introduced to delicious candied liquid ingredients. Combine them oranges. And it was also in Tai- with a few swift strokes. The batwan that he found the delect- ter should have a pebbled look. able pineapple brandy, also served Choose any material such as shrimp, fish meat, chicken meat or at the tea. In Thailand, Mr. Wright was re- vegetable. Dip each material in the

er than an English walnut, While Japan was not on the of pieces are golden brown. ficial itinerary, Mr. Wright stop- CHAWAUMUSHI -(Steamed Egg ped there and was so struck by



chen towels with these easy-to- above. use china caper stamp-ons (just Prepare 5 bowls with lids which press on) plus cross-stitch em the base be used for steaming. broidered words. (A set makes an base and bout on the brider of bowls with lids which tention of accounting for every pen-in May of is.)

Pattern No. 2251 contains color green peas, 1 tablespoon chopped man until he becomes a tightfisted in 1943. transfer for 8 china stamp-ons; green leaves (parsley or celery tyrant just to keep peace in the Their children are Mr. and Mrs. hot-iron transfer for 8 words.

8 Motifs Stamp-On over 30 minutes, and serve hot.

HONORED - Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hix of Lefors are shown above with their 50th Wedding Anniversary cake at a reception honoring them. Many gifts were also presented the couple.

Golden Anniversary **RUTH MILLET** "Why don't you ever write any-thing about stingy husbands?" one Reception Honors reader of this column wants to Lefors Residents She goes on to explain that she

galed with tiny eggplants, no larg-batter. Drop it into deep fat heat-is married to one and says, "I have Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hix of Le ed to 375 degrees. Fry until the to account for every penny I spend out of my household allowance fors celebrated their Golden wedwhile my husband spends what ding anniversary in the home of ever he wants to on whatever he their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Walker, Five servings: 3 cups chicken wants. Believe me, it's no fun to 2101 Christine recently.

broth, 1 tablespoon shoyn (soy never have a cent to call my own." A reception was held from 2 to Then why do you put up with it? 5 p.m. A white cake, decorated kes of aginomoto (seasoning flav. Look your husband in the eye next with white roses trimmed in gold or) - omit if unavailable. Beat 3 time he asks for an accounting of and the number 50, was served Add a cheerful note to your kit- eggs mildly and combine with the your household money and say, "I with punch. Many gifts and a gold spent the household money as wise- carnation corsage and boutonniere

Mr. and Mrs. Hix were married in May of 1906 in Oklahoma and ideal bridal or bazaar donation). en meat, 2 tablespoons cooked There's no sense in humoring a moved to Lefors from Loco, Okla.,

J. O. Hix, Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and Send 25 cents in COINS, your mushrooms. Divide these into 5 And just because you have let Mrs. Ralph Hix, Pampa: Mr and

name, address and the PATTERN bowls equally and pour the liquid in him get away with demanding an Mrs. H. D. Dunn, Lefors; Mr and to the bowls, but not too full, and accounting of every cent you spent Mrs. R. C. McCurley, Kermit; Mr. put the lids on. Steam slowly for in the past doesn't mean you can't and Mrs. Floyd Walker, Pampa; stand up on your own two feet and and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hammond, WALNUT CHICKEN- (Hop Po say, "I've had enough of being Cortez, Colo. They have 15 grandtreated like a halfwit. children and eight great-grandchil-

2-1/2 to 3 lb. Chicken, 1 teaspoon "I'm a partner in this marriage dren. salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 3 table- and as a partner I am perfectly

know.

Soup)

leaves will do), 5 small pieces of family.

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48th Year

District Conference A miscellaneous shower and cof-fee was presented recently for Business And Professional Wo-Henry, secretary; and Mrs. Will-

W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Pafford of Lefors, in the home of First Methodist Church basement Two guests wee present, Miss Church met for a business meet- Mrs. Jess Graves of Lefors. Hos- for their dinner meeting. Mrs. Har- Mickey Linkey and Mrs. Charles

ing in the church parlor, Mrs. tesses for the event were Mmes. ry Clay presided and acted as in- Smith of California. Mrs. Earl

ence to meet here in July. Mrs. E. J. Pafford of Lefors, were pre- led as president; Mrs. Willard Glo. flavor just as you buy your ice

portraying World, Mrs. C. L. Rea-vis as Skeptic, and Mrs. R. C. Lewis as Home. "Pushing out the

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Lovely Cotton Mill End Remnants at an unbelievable

VALUES

BARGAINS

SAVINGS

Mrs. E. C. Hofmann gave a re- Vincent, G. B. Hogan, Bernard ers. She was presented with a past one members were present.

W. C. Breining, Jess Graves, Cliff stalling officers for the new offic- Hamil, a new member and twenty

president's bar. Miss Mickey Link-

. The serving table was covered ments of rolls and coffee were that has yielded the nectar to the

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OLD TIME

MILL END

SHAMROCK --- (Special) -- The Mervil Carter, bride-elect of Joe H. men's Club met recently in the ard Edgett, treasurer.

Shamrock WSCS Summer Program

Meets To Plan For Arranged By Club

port on her trip to Mt. Sequoyah Johnson and C. C. Mullins.

A. R. Hugg had charge of the sented corsages of white carna-

ed a skit with Mrs. H. B. Hill with a lace cloth over pink and served.

and the school of missions. Plans The honoree and the mother of ey sang several numbers.

were made for the district confer- the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Mrs. James Brothers was instal-

J. R. Benson, presided.

program, Mrs. Howard Weatherley tions.

gave the meditation and introduc-

Borders and Enlarging Commun-

ity Interest" was given by Mrs.

Fae Montgomery and Mrs. Clyde

Whittle, Mrs. Reavis closed the

Reavis, R. C. Lewis, Fae Mont-

gomery, A. R. Hugg, Howard Wea-

Those present were Mmes. C. L.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1956

Installation Meeting Held By B&PW Club

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Oilers Split Twin Bill With Carlsbad 1-0 7-5 The Pampa Baily News

STANDINGS (Only games scheduled)

American League Major League Standings 48 26 .649 York Chicago Cleveland 37 34 .521 91/2 Boston 33 40 .452 1416 Baltimore Detroit 31 47 .397 19 Dallas Washington

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Thursday's Probable Pitchers Cleveland at Detroit - Lemon (10-5) vs Lary (4-10). New York at Boston (2, day night) - Ford (9-4) and Turley (3-2) vs Porterfield (2-7) and Brewer (10-3).

(Only games scheduled) Friday's Games Detroit at Chicago (night)

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Wednesday's Results

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Thursday's Schedule

Read The News Classified Ads.

El Paso 7-9, Plainview 6-8.

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Pampa at Roswell.

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Seven-Team Loop

Monday night.

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Lubbock Hopes To LEADERS **Retain Franchise** Major League Leaders

By UNITED PRESS National League ABILENE Tex. (UP)- Big was expected to announce by to- Bailey, Cin. night that a new operator will Boyer, St.L.

Sayles said Wednesday that he Aaron, Mil. had been advised unofficially that Moon, St.L. the Lubbock team probably will American League retain its franchise.

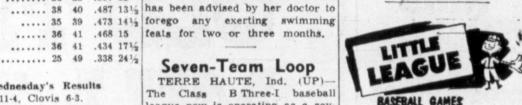
would return the club's franchise Kuenn, Det. to the league today unless \$20,- Skowron, N.Y. 5 183 24 59 .322 bill. 000 was raised to keep it going. Nieman, Balt. 55 190 24 61 .321 Sayles indicated a new operator Home Runs-Mantle, Yanks 29; er Hoyt Benedict in the best mound Henderson, 3b had been found, after spending Banks, Cubs 21; Kluszewski, Red-

Wednesday in long distance tele- legs 20; Boyer, Cards 20; Snider, phone conversations with several Dodgers 19. league directors. Runs Batted In-Mantle, Yanks

Haney has been serving both as 71; Wertz, Indians 60; Boyer, general manager and field mana- Cards 60: Simpson, A's 59; Musial, ger for Lubbock. Sayles did not Cards 57. indicate if Haney will continue Runs Mantle, Yanks 69; Yost,

with the club in any way.

Bout Signed NEW YORK (UP) - Florence Cards 96; Ashburn, Phils 90; Run-Chadwick, world famous swimmer who owns the time record for swimming the English Channel, has postponed a try across Lake Craig, Dodgers 8-2; Sturdivant, with Len Tucker aboard. San Angelo 40 38 .513 1112 Ontario this month because of a Yanks 7-2; Brewer, Red Sox 10-3. rundown condition, Miss Chadwick



league now is operating as a seven-team loop. The Terre Haute Games scheduled for action Huts, plagued by financial woes, day,

dropped out of the league after a EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE 5-0 victory over Keokuk here on Thursday: None reported. WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE Thursday: Utility Oil vs C. M

Jeffries PONY LEAGUE New York - (NEA) - Roy Cam-Thursday: Kist vs Paint and panella of the Dodgers once caught four games in a day - working Glass

both games in a set of two Negro League doubleheaders at Cincinn-Read The News Classified Ads.

At Roswell Tonight **Three Games Slated**

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CARLSBAD - The Carlsbad Pot-State League president Hal Sayles Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct. ashers split a traditional fourth of BOX SCORE: 56 175 29 58 .331 July doubleheader with the Pampa PAMPA 73 293 57 96 .328 Oilers here Wednesday, winning the Guzman, rf take over the Lubbock franchise. Robinson, Cin. 71 250 56 79 .316 first in an eight inning 1-0 shutout Cross, ss 66 254 40 80 .315 and dropping the second 7-5 in nine Robinette, If 69 246 44 77 .313 frames. L. Tucker, cf

Catcher I. B. Palmer slammed Bruzga, 3b Mantle, N.Y. 73 272 69101 .371 the first pitch of the eighth inning Martin, c Jay Haney, the team manager, Maxwell, Det. 62 200 44 71 .350 over the leftfield wall to give Caris- Kempa, 2b told the league earlier that he Maxwell, Det. 62 200 44 71 .350 bad a thrilling 1-0 victory over the Flores, 1b 63 237 34 80 .338 Oilers, in the first game of a twin- Benedict, p Totals

Richard Jack bested Oilers' Hurl- CARLSBAD duel seen at Montgomery Field this T. Tucker, cf, cf season. Jack fanned 14 Oilers to Palmer, c

tie the Southwestern League rec. Basso, If ord, held jointly by himself and El Traina, 2b Paso's Mike Gazella. Hardy, 1b Harkins, ss It was strictly the twirlers game

all the way, with both tossers utiliz- Reed, rf Senators 57; Boyer, Cards 57; ing plenty of good stuff to throttle Jack, p Robinson, Redlegs 56; Lopez, A's the batters. Jim Robinette triple in Totals

the sixth inning was the longest PAMPA 000 000 000 CARLSBAD Hits-Mantle, Yanks 101; Boyer, Pampa hit but failed to score. 000 000 01 RBI - Palmer, 2b - Hardy, 3 A home run was the Potashers - Robinette, HR - Palmer, SB nels, Senators 89; Simpson, A's 89. downfall in the second game as the Pitching - Lawrence, Redlegs Oilers' catcher Jim Martin connect- L. Tucker, Flores. S - Palmer ed for one in the top of the ninth Jack. DP - Palmer, Harking and Henderson. LOB - Pampa 6, Carls

Pampa had moved to a 5-0 lead SO - Jack 14, Benedict 4. HBP bad 8, BB - Jack 3, Benedict 3 Pampa had moved to a bolican SO — Jack 14, Beneart 1, Larak going into the bottom of the fifth but Carlsbad' came in with three unearned runs, and added one Goodwin. T — 1:41. a-1,500 est.

The Pampa Oilers travel to Ros-Second Game vell tonight in the first of a three PAMPA game series with the Rockets. Pampa comes home Sunday for Kempa, 2b

Cross, ss an eight day stand. Robinette If L. Tucker, cf

Refused License Bruzga, 3b Martin, c JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Flores, 1b (UP)→ Ewart Potgieter, seven- Guzman, rf foot, two-inch South African boxer Woods, p who fought in Britain three times last year, has been refused a li- Brogan, p

cense by the Transvaal boxing TOTALS board of control, his manager said CARLSBAD today because of an enlarged pitu. Henderson, 3b itary gland. This gland reportedly T. Tucker, cf. Palmer, c governs the body's growth. Basso, If

Traina, 2b Hardy, 1b Harkins, se Reed, rf Gaines. p Perez, p TOTALS Pampa Carlsbad



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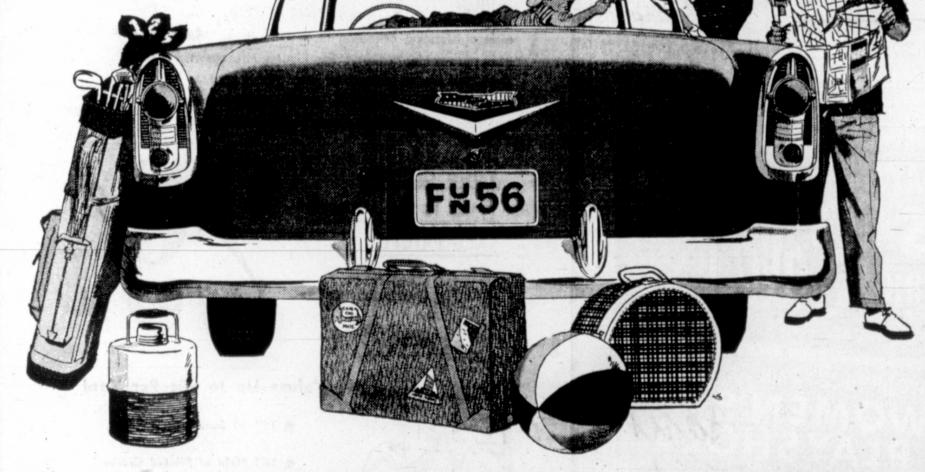
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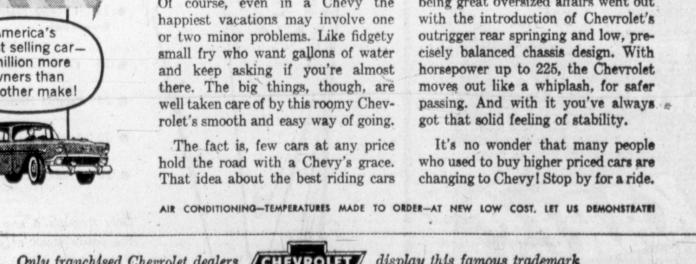
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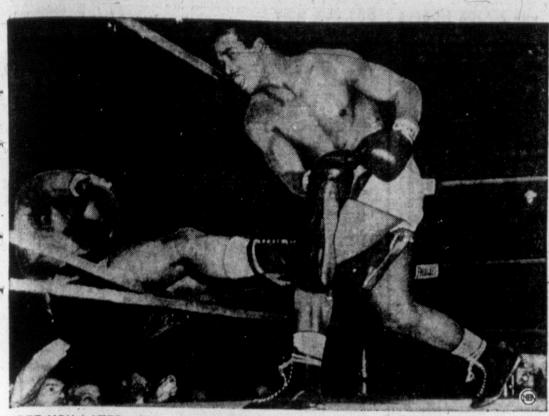
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SEE YOU LATER.—When Bob Satterfield hits a man on the chin, things happen—just as they did here to ringside-bound Johnny Summerlin. Summerlin, Detroit heavy, was able to scramble back into the ring and finish his losing effort against Satterfield, the Chicago bomber.

Indians And Dodgers Sweep **Both Ends Of Doubleheaders**

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Southpaw Billy Pierce racked up, and Walt Moryn, while Brooks catcher I. B. Palmer hit the first

his eighth victory and his 13th of Lawrence reeled off his 11th con- pitch of the eighth inning over the United Press Sports Writer If the old Fourth of July tradi- the season when he pitched the secutive victory without a defeat leftfield wall for the win. tion holds up, the Yankees will White Sox to a 5-2 triumph over in pitching the Redlegs to a 4-3 In a like manner, Pampa won meet the Braves in the world ser-the Athletics in the first game but triumph in the nightcap. Jim King the second game when catcher Jim Martin connected with a homthat old chestnut to the onrushing rors to score three runs off Gerry the second game with a pair of er in the top of the ninth with Staley in the first inning of the homers while rookie Frank Robin- one man on base for the 7 to 5 Dodgers and Indians.

The two clubs in first place on nightcap and go on to win, 3-2. son hit his 18th homer for Cincin- victory. the morning of July 5, so the leg- Alex Kellner scored his sixth vic- nati. Kluszewski's three homers

end goes, are destined to face tory although needing relief from gave him a total of 20. each other in the world series. Art Ditmar and Bobby Shantz. That would be the Yankees, who Washington defeated Baltimore, tered eight hits as the Phillies lead the American League by 3¹/₂ 10-8, in the opener, only to drop beat the Pirates, 4-2, in the first Might Help Move lead the American League by 3½ 10-8, in the opener, only to drop games today, and the Braves, atop the nightcap which was called aft-percentage points. Cleveland and Brooklyn, how-

ever, are playing the best ball in cially protested the second game one. In the nightcap, Blaylock, rice Harper, who had been trying their respective leagues. As a mat- because he felt plate Umpire Ed playing first base, made two er- to crash boxing's big time for the ter of fact, they were the only Hurley failed to call the game rors on the same play to help the past eight years, figured today clubs to sweep doubleheaders soon enough. Lefty Chuck Stobbs Pirates score six runs in the first that his victory over Joe Miceli Wednesday, the Indians knocking registered his seventh victory in inning. Reliever Roy Face was the finally had him started toward the over the Tigers twice, 6-4 and 3-1, the opener as Jose Valdivielso winner. Del Ennis homered for welterweight title. and the Dodgers taking a pair homered and Ed Yost collected Philadelphia,

from the Giants, 15-2 and 6-1. three hits. Reliever Don Ferrarese Tribe On Warpath was the winner in the nightcap

The Indians, with a five-game when the Orioles routed Hal winning streak, have won 14 of Griggs and Connie Grob with four their last 16 games and now are runs in the sixth. Yost homered only 41/2 games out of first place. for Washington.

Giant Hurlers Pounded The Dodgers have copped eight of their last 11 games and are only The Dodgers pounded five Giant onds Tuesday night for 10,000 me- now has won 27 out of 30 profesa half-game removed from the pitchers for 18 hits, including hom- ters, according to a Moscow radio sional contests, including the 10lead.

Al Smith's two-run triple in the Snider, in winning the opener. Don the fastest time turned in for the Independence Day. For Miceli, it ninth inning of the opener provid- Newcombe picked up his 10th vic- event this year. ed young Herb Score with his mar- tory although he gave way to Ed gin of victory in Cleveland's open- Roebuck in the ninth. Lanky, 19-

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Fast Time

Hobbs Maintains Six Game Lead In Loop Bump Texans

By UNITED PRESS Roswell defeated San Angelo 3 The Southwestern League lead to 2 in the opener of a scheduled Carolina League and Donald Large has signed a non-bonus contract Kansas and a 1951 graduate from The Southwestern League lead. to 2 in the opener of a scheduled of Wantagh, N.Y., will report to ing Hobbs Sports maintained a six twin bill, but the nightcap was and one-half game pace lead on postponed because of rain. Balsecond place El Paso today after linger won over Midland 7 to 6 in next season.

sweeping both games of a holiday doubleheader from the Clovis Piorain. neers.

The Texans, meanwhile, kept a Tonight's schedule finds Pampa firm grip on second place in the at Roswell, Plainview at Clovis, son Danzig of the New York Times games in the bottom of the ninth bad.

nning Clovis won the first game easi

ly 11 to 6, with Jim Grimm relieving in the third inning for the victory. In the nightcap, Hobbs won 4 to 3 when Pioneer hurler Ken Harrington walked Dan Dobbek in the bottom of the seventh with the bases loaded to break a 3 to 3 tie.

El Paso's double victory over Plainview gave the Texans a ninegame winning streak. El Paso won the first game by scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth for a 7 to 6 win, then came from behind after trailing 6 to 0 in the first four innings to take the secin the bottom of the ninth.

Pampa and Carlsbad split a dou. bleheader, with Carlsbad taking the opener 1 to 0 and Pampa the second game 7 to 5. For Carlsbad.

Harper Victory Left-handed Harvey Haddix scat-

"I guess I'm in pretty good

shape if I can beat a fighter like Miceli after being out of the ring since last August," Harper said following Wednesday night's unan-LONDON (UP)-Vladimir Kuts, imous decision over the New

Russia's long-distance track star, Yorker: was clocked in 29 minutes, 1.4 sec- The artful Oakland, Calif., boxer ers by Roy Campanella and Duke broadcast monitored here. It was round nationally televised affair on was the erratic belter's third loss in four outings this year.

Harper weighed 146 to Miceli's

Phils Sign Two

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The Philadelphia Phillies today signed two young pitchers from New York to non-bonus contracts. John La-

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To Orioles mabe of Farmingdale, N.Y., was liams, an 18-year old, right-hand- F. Warner, 27-year-old assistant

BALTIMORE (UP)- Bob Wil- HAMILTON, N.Y. (UP)- John

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optioned to Wilson, N.C., in the ed pitcher from Salinas, Calif., track coach at the University of

the Class "D" Sooner State John F. Rourke, who is retiring. League.

New Prexy



SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP) -Alli-HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (UP) -KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)- The standings by taking a doublehead- Hobbs at Ballinger, El Paso at is president of the newly-organized Mrs. Willie K. S. McLean, 55, of University of Houston will apply er from Plainview, winning both Midland and San Angelo at Carls- Rowing Writers of America. The Quanah, Tex., died in a Holden- for admission to the Southeastern organization was formed during ville hospital Monday about an Conference at a meeting at Point the Olympic rowing trials to gath- hour after a two-car collision at Clear, Ala., next December, head

er and distribute information on the the intersection of State Highway football Coach Bill Meek disclosed Read The News Classified Ads. sport throughout the country. 9 and U.S. 75 at Wetumka, Okla. today during a visit to Knoxville.



ond game, 9 to 8 on a single run

ing victory although Score needed year old Don Drysdale was the relief from Caj McLish when the winner in the nightcap although Tigers rallied for three runs in the he, too, needed relief in the ninth. last of the ninth, Smith also drove The Dodgers, however, clinched in a pair of rung in the nightcap the game in the first inning when as Early Wynn hurled a four-hit- they knocked out Jim Hearn with ter for his ninth victory. The two a three-run burst. defeats stretched Detroit's home St. Louis shelled Gene Conley

from the mound with a five-run losing streak to 14 games, The Yankees split with the Red rally- In the seventh inning to de-Box, losing the opener, 7-6, when feat Milwaukee, 6-4, in the opener Jim Piersall singled home the win- but Bobby Buhl's three-hit pitchning run off Tom Sturdivant in the ing gave the Braves the second 11th inning and winning the night- game, 6-1. Keh Boyer hit his 20th cap, 9.4, with a 14-hit barrage that homer in the first game, which included homers by winning pitch- Murry Dickson won, while Hank er Don Larsen and Bill Skowron. Aaron slammed his ninth homer Ted Williams and Billy Martin for the Braves in the finale. Kluszewski Blasts Three each homered in the first game,

credited to reliever Leo Kiely. Ted Kluszewski hit three home Mantle Misses Nightcap runs- one in the opener and two Mickey Mantle pulled a ligament in the nightcap - but second in his right knee while making a place Cincinnati could only manthrow to the plate in the first age a split against Chicago. The the campaign in the Cubs won the opener, 5-4, with the game of help of homers by Ernie Banks nightcap.

Mantle Highly Admired Even **If Homer Record Not Broken**

- isymbol then, a man high in the

But whether Mantle makes it of

not, in one way at least he un-

hearts of the fans.

Today's Sport Parade (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) - Looking being taken into the hearts of the back on a few days away from fans. the sports beat, the thing that And, as you wonder whether he strikes you hardest is the almost will surpass that record 60, it begeneral interest in whether Mickcomes fairly apparent that July ey Mantle will break Babe Ruth's and August will be his months on

home run record. decision. It's the first question you hear Mantle up until July 2 had playing golf with an airlines cap- struck 29 home runs in 71 games. tain on the Cairo run; sitting be- That put him eight games up on side an el dr leyshcoorlmanm'os Ruth, who hit his 28th and 29th side an elderly schoolmar'm on a in his 79th game. Yet the month sunny beach, or chewing the fat by month breakdown is sigwith a farmer in a rustic little nificant. hamlet near Goshen, N.Y.

Four In April And even more startling to one Ruth hit four in April, 12 in May inclined to be jealous of the glor- nine in June, July and Augusties of the past is the almost un- and a rousing 17 in September. animous hope that the kid from Mantle matched his four in April Oklahoma will make the magic surpassed Ruth in May with 16, dropped off the pace with seven grade.

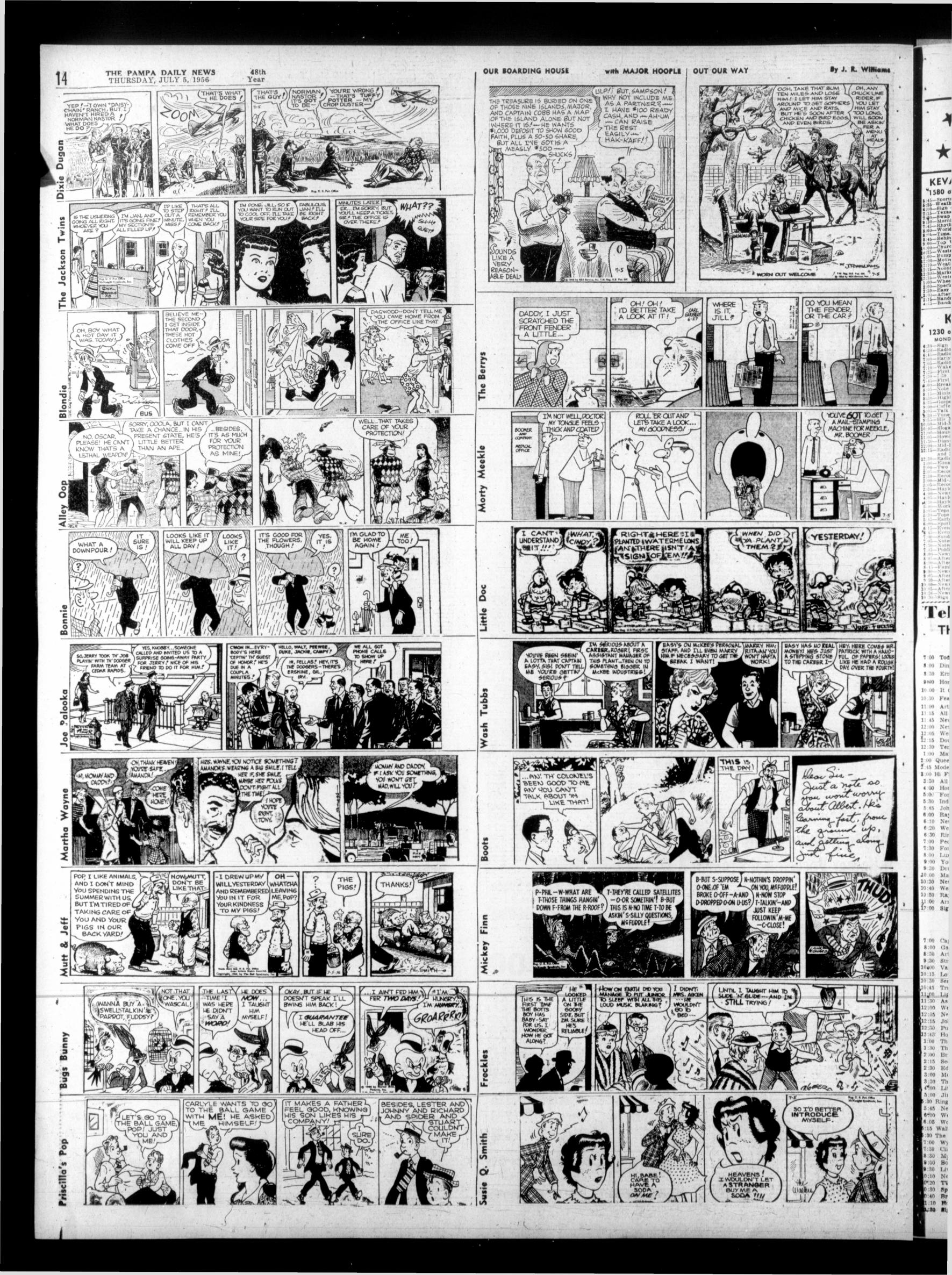
Ruth, it seems, has become a in June and began July with a whyspy legend, a vaguely remem- pair. The all-star break is going phantom whose awesome to help slow him a bit but if he bered batting accomplishments have can surpass that nine total for merely become lines in the rec- July and as many more in August it will cut down that massive Sepord book. Mickey My Boy tember load.

But to the people living for to- One school of thought is that. day and tomorrow, Master Mickey because he is a switch hitter, he is "my boy." Others have ap has an added edge. Ruth had to proached the Babe's great mark go all the way as a left handed 60 home runs in one season, hitter against both right and left hich he established in 1927. Yet handed pitchers. Yet, as he moves somenow they failed, in one way down the stretch, Mantle will see mother, to capture the com- more than his share of walks. No man en'the street. pathy and support of the pitcher will want to be remembered as one who heiped put him Fossibly Ruth's memory still over the top.

as too bright when Hack Wilson Still, the feeling here is that he Masted Me threatening 56 in 1930 will do it. It just doesn't seem and fienk Greenberg walloped his that anybody could fail with the in 1932. The Babe was a living kind of cheers he's getting.

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