"All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency is either a coward or a criminal or Max Muller

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1956

Backs

trucks and arms.

Paratroopers Sail

British and Western stake in the Ocean to sail Tuesday with troops,

Egypt with the statement that 16th Independent Parachute Bri-

France.

The foreign office had no im- calling up its reserves.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy toand Tuesday with a few isolated afon and evening thundershowers. Little temperature change.

Sunday 10 Cente Webkelays 5 Cente

Kid Pony Parade Is CUSHIONS

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BUSY TONIGHT

Shown above is one of the concession stands recently built at the Rodeo Grounds. The concession stands, operated by various Boy Scout groups, will be busy tonight and every night during the Kid Pony Show and Top o' Texas Rodeo selling hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, souvenirs and renting cushions. (News photo)

Second Carrier More Endorsements **Pile Up For Nixon** Sent To

Power Lines Down

By UNITED PRESS

Attend Conventions

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON

WASHINGTON (UP)-More en-1 Stassen, appearing on a televi Mediferranean dorsements by Republican leaders sion program Sunday said other Views Slow tion of Vice President Richard M. rapidly" from persons who will be United Press Staff Correspondent Nixon, but Harold E. Stassen dog- identified later.

LONDON -UP-A second Brit- gedly stuck to his anti-Nixon cam- Nixon's latest support came from the state central committee Demos' Work

speaking on a television program cratic platform - Sen. Sam J. ments:

Middle East.

right of any nation."

the Arab world.

mediate comment.

Conflicting

Suez Tension Mounts

By WILLIAM SEXTON

The government of Iraq, con-

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itsh aircraft carrier left today for paign. itsh aircraft carrier left today for the troubled eastern Mediterrane-an where Iraq's action supporting Egypt seizure of the Suez Canal convention, who, he said, Egypt seizure of the Suez Canal roused fears that Westen oil in- are supporting his drive to win Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) and Rep. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION rain Island where anti - British was expected to add new legal on a one - day basis to have two juries terests may be next on the list for the Republican vice presidential Walter H. Judd (R-Minn). DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION rain Island where anti - British was expected to add new legal of a did new legal of a ationalization. Units of the United States Sixth Gov. Christian A. Herter. They tional Chairman Leonard W. Hall, tee that will write the 1956 Demo-These were the major develop-Security measures for the trial nationalization

Just One Of Her Boys KNOXVILLE, Tenn. ----UP

Rodeo Week Kickoff

The Kid Pony Show parade at 3 p.m. today in down-Mr. and Mrs. Cleodis Lee town Pampa kicks off a week in Pampa that will be remidecided to get married be- niscent of the wild and wooly West. cause both were lonely.

During this week Pampa will be invaded by cow-The new Mrs. Lee, whose boys and cowgirls, of all sizes and ages, who will be persecond husband died four forming in either the Kid Pony Show and Miniature Ro-Britain sent the 22,000-ton air- years ago, said of her 41- doe tonight and Tuesday night or in the Top o' Texas

> were rolling in at Rodeo Head-quarters this morning with 124 entrants registered and others being received continually. totaled 24; entrants in Group 2, ages \$ to 10, totaled 35; entrants in Group 3, ages 11 to 13, totaled

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Entrants in Group 1, ages 5 to 7, IS Wreck

Mrs. Joe McGee, 716 Doucette. ing the performance of the Kid Pony Show at \$ p.m. today and sion at approximately 1:50 a.m. Groups 3 and 4 will compete dur- Sunday on Highway 60, 4½ miles BOSTON (UP)- Eight middle- ing the final performance Tuesday west of White Deer.

Miniature Rodeo

Slated Tonight

Six persons were hospitalized as

Taken to Highland General Hos-

front fenders near the center of

ed that he had swerved his car to

The driver of the other car was

not learned by Logan and investi-

gation of the accident will continue

Both cars were demolished by

Mrs. McGee moved to Pampa

from Lubbock seven years ago

p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist

Could Hurt

the left to avoid the other car.

a solid front against Britain and 000, the largest cash haul in the istration by 3 p.m. today to be eli- band, is in Highland General Hosgible for competition in the events. pital and was unable to give a Originally the Kid Pony Show complete account of the accident threatened to cut major British oil residents for the past few years, was limited to a one-day perfor- to Highway Patrolman Royce Lopipelines which move thousands of faced a total of 169 indictments mance but as the years went by, gan, who investigated the acci-

spiracy in the slick pirating of increased to the point that it was The five other persons injured. General Strike Reported more than one million dollars Jan. impossible to get all of the con- all of Amarillo, were occupants of A new general strike was re-ported ander consideration by Chief Defense Counsel Paul T. tors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo de-taken to the Veterans Hospital in cided after 9 years of operation Amarillo with severe head in-

today.

off a flood of indignation today, sons, Ernest Mark and Keith

But the drill instructor, found Rude, all of Pampa; her parents,

guilty of negligent homicide and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Breedlove of

drinking in the non-com barracks, Dumas; and one brother, Bill of

cally while waiting for the sen- Funeral services will be at 3

Maj. Charles P. Sevier, Marine Church with Rev. E. Douglas Car-

seemed to take his fate philosoph. Gulfport, Miss.

prosecuting officer, said he will ver officiating.

tence to go up for review.

the collision.

35; and entrants in Group 4, ages 14 to 16, totaled 30. Groups 1 and 2 will compete dur-

'nationalization is the undoubted gade and Britain began converting Bandits transport planes for emergency The move raised the possibility troop airlift to the Middle East. that another "Suez" may be in Egypt was reported consulting the works, for Iraq is the key the Soviet Union on military plans state in British oil investments in to counter any Anglo-French move in the canal dispute. Egypt began The Arab states fell in step with Egypt, and the Arab League Po- aged men go on trial today ac- at 8 p.m.

litical Committee called a meet-ing for Tuesday in Cairo to form nation's history. The eight men, quiet suburban

Dispatches from Damascus Svria, said Svrian oil workers had tons of oil from Iraq to Mediter- including armed robbery and con- the number of entries in the show dent. ranean ports.

(See IRAQ, Page 8)

United Press Staff Correspondent craft carrier Bulwark steaming year-old third husband: "He Rodeo which begins Wednesday night and will continue LONDON (UP)-New Arab toward the eastern Mediterranean seems more like one of my through Saturday night. moves in the Suez Canal crisis today with new naval jet fighters boys than my husband." Mrs. Entrants in the Kid Pony Show aroused fears today for the entire and ordered the 13,190-ton carrier Lee is 70. The government of Iraq, con-sidered Britain's best friend in the Arab world, threw its support to sailed Sunday with 1,000 men of the Brinks

Fleet pulled out of Naples this are: morning for "routine" exercises

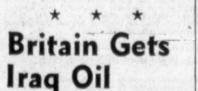
and a French naval force stood 'eight hours notice."

Mediterranean with an air group fighters and helicopters.

New Jersev. the 39,800 - ton sircraft carrier Randolph, sailed from Naples for an undisclosed destination. U. S. Navy spokesmen tried to min-imize movements of the sixth Week End Storms In Midwest Fleet, but Rome diplomatic circles presumed that the elements which sailed this morning were beaded in the general direction of Suez.

Later a Navy spokesman said the ships would be out for "several days" on a routine exercise, weekend storms which swept por- rescue two children caught in a day. The Foreign Office in London tions of the Midwest and East. flash flood on the Cheat River issued a meticulously - worded statement in which it noted Iraq's northern Ohio and two in Penn- cuers saved the children. svlvania. stand and Egypt's action.

"We fully endorse the hope expressed in the Iraqi statement that 'wisdom may prevail to solve this dispute,' " the Foreign Office statement said. "we also support Egypt's aspirations in achieving 'its dignity, sovereignty and inde-



pendence.'

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homes into darkness and property a flooded alley. BAGHDAD, Iraq (UP) - Iraq. which supplies Britain with much Egypt today in the Suez Canal dis-

pute. the five-nation Baghdad pact and er lightning struck. is considered Britain's best friend in the Arab world.

Daniel, Yarborough Hit A government communique said. "Iraq stands behind Egypt" since nationalization is the undoubted right of any nation.

The action aroused fear in some British quarters that Arab states might start a movement to nationalize the vast British oll holdings in the Middle East.

(The foreign office in London rerunoff campaign. fused comment on Irag's action but informed sources said the

(Adv).

by at Toulon ready to leave on from St. Lows; former Gov. Rob- fort to the enemy" if pushed "be- endorse the Supreme Court decis- bassador Evguency Kisselev and ed the courtroom area. eight hours notice." The 22,000-ton British aircraft The 20,000-ton British aircraft The 20,0 ert Bradford of Massachusetts, yond a certain point." carrier Bulwark sailed from zens-For-Eisenhower group in unanimously Sunday a resolution represents Gov. Averell Harri- Cairo: Egypt mobilized student and the Yemen. Kentucky in 1952; Elliott A. Car- urging the reelection of Mr. Ei- man's New York delegation on the military trainees and national that ringed the court. Kentucky in 1952; Elliott A. Car-ter, a delegate from New Hamp-shire; Richard M. Hanson, a dele-gate from Ramsey County in Min-nesota; and Edison Mathies Jr. of including jet - powered Seahawk ter, a delegate from New Hamp- senhower and Nixon. Speaking to Platform Committee, said the guard reserve officers; volunteers At the same time, 11 ships of gate from Ramsey County in Min- vice president has given devoted ruling.

the driveway of their home.

Both Yarborough and Daniel at- ular.

See DANIEL, Page 8)

were blown down.

Road For Runoff Votes

At the same time, 11 ships of nesota; and Edison Mathies Jr. of service and shown great ability as These conflicting views empha- throughout the country. a government leader.

sized the difficult and delicate Paris: France awaited Egypt's the capture of the defendants ear-

nature of the task confronting the reply to the Suez Canal conference ly this year has prejudiced a fair 108-member committee as it buck- invitation with strong language, trial. led down to the weeklong job of calm military preparations and an Two thousand Suffolk County PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UP)shaping the party platform. The unusual show of national solidar- residents have been called as pro- The "death march" sentence of and was a native of Gulfport,

The committee scheduled a closed organization meeting this

Wickard First Witness Three of the victims died in near Morgantown, W. Va. Res-

sylvania. Violent thunderstorms Sunday lashed southern Michigan, North-ern Ohio western Pennsylvania Two Houses Demolahed More than 50 families were evacuated at Morgantown, where more than 4½ inches of rain fell. uled witness for the afternoon ses-More than 50 families were Two Houses Demolished

High winds demolished two sion on farm problems.

roads to Canonsburg, Pa., and Severe thunderstorms and two ed all other problems. Whether an tivities, authorities figured today, tomobile chains. roads to Canonsburg, Pa., and Severe thunderstorms and two small tornadoes hit northern Ohio. In other areas, hundreds of Harvey Wire, 64, and his daughcreeks swollen by the downpour. knocked a power line down across dential nominee.

Early arriving delegates found and Fort Worth,

damage mounted into the hun. The weather bureau reported erate" candidate supported by of the back, apparently with a Worth and Dallas. of its oil, threw its support to dreds of thousands of dollars. that two "small" tornadoes struck much of the South, was far out double - barreled shotgun. At Bakerstown, Pa., Miss Ger- in a sparsely settled area north in front in his bid for the pres- Veteran law enforcement off.- Tyler apparently kept a rendeztheir 1952 campaign.

Harriman, who became Steven- offered several explanations of Highway 114 jus tinside Denton view it as the authority convening program point out that when the son's chief challenger after Sen. why the Dallas man was killed. county Saturday night. Two Dal- the trial, or still may be appealed. standing forces are cut back, it is Three Explanations Estes Kefauver threw in the towel last week, was trying to close the They boiled down to these: (1) him about 6 p. m. Saturday and Hiroshima A-Blast ast week, was trying to close the flip bolica dominities. (2) his he was also in jail during the day Anniversary Today over the platform in general and to find out who killed his girl His killer blasted him and left HIROSHIMA (UP) - Sirens make a new attempt next year to

Sen. Price Daniel and attorney tended their Democratic county What Will Truman Do? Ralph Yarborough hit the road for conventions Saturday, Yarborough The question in the minds of the Fort Worth-Dallas area. votes today in their gubernatorial in Austin and Daniel at Liberty. most of the Democrats already Previous gangland activity from Both candidates claimed sup- here was: What will Harry S. this area has extended into Okla- The two hunters heard the gun- this fated city. Daniel announced he will launch port from first primary backers Truman do?

Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde. courthouse square at Stephenville. Appeals, and 18 other backers of deal with "all the great problems" ing crap game." Tyler, officers said, had been con- case. facing the country.

Contestants in Group 1 have a pital were: Leroy Nelms, Ella

have no precedent in Massachu. These are boys' barrel race, girls' Brown. said Stassen's campaign against Ervin (NC) - said today it would Cairo: President Gamal Abdel setts court history. Extra police barrel race, boys' and girls' bull Logan reported that the two Carl Stiefl, delegate-at-large Nixon "might give aid and com- be a "Mistake" for the party to Nasser conferred with Soviet Am- detail at a cost of \$10,000 surround- fight, boys' flag race, and girls' cars hit each other with the right-

doughnut race. Contestants in Group 2 may en- the roadway. In the brief state-(See KID PONY, Page 8)

newly-constructed slywood walls Indignation

national convention itself opens ity. Government leaders in week-next Monday. itself opens ity. Government leaders in week-end speeches called Nasser a "dic-called each day until a jury is se-bad conduct discharge for Marine Surviving besides her husband S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon touched are one daughter, Jo Beth and two

lected.

By UNITED PRESS At least five persons died in Pa., was drowned while trying to Former Secretary of Agricul-ture Claude A. Wickard, Demo-cratic U.S. senatorial nominee

need about two weeks to prepare Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-FORT WORTH (UP) - Olin ducting a personal investigation in- the record and deliver it to Secre- tery under the direction of Duen-Ray Tyler, 47-year-old Dallas hood to the death of his girl friend, Pat- tary of the Navy Charles Thomas kei - Carmichael Funeral Home.

and portions of West Virginia. In Pennsylvania and West Vir-ginia, flood waters virtually iso-lated 50,000 persons, cutting off
High winds demolished two houses at Uniontown, Pa., and ripped the roof from a three-story building at Pittsburgh. High winds demolished two houses at Uniontown, Pa., and and West Vir-building at Pittsburgh. High winds demolished two houses at Uniontown, Pa., and houses of his narcotics ac-a year ago, weighted down by autelephone calls from persons in all

In other areas, hundreds of families were forced from their ter, Mrs. Helen Hardisty, 38, were homes by flood waters from small electrocuted when lightning creeks swollen by the downpour. Knocked a power line down across dential nominee.

lines plunged more than 15,000 was drowned when he stumbled in the situation shaping up this way: He had been shot once in the underworld pals in the never-end- duction in rank to private and for-

Rendervous With Killer bute. In a sparsely settled area north in front in his bid for the pres-pute. In a sparsely settled area north in front in his bid for the pres-trude Staley, 40, was electrocuted of Youngstown, Ohio. One house o who are getting used to the car-nage in the two city's underworld, offered several explanations of from Dallas to a side road off Secretary Thomas, who is to re-

las police officers had talked to

the civil rights plank in partic- friend more than a year ago, and his body in a bar ditch behind his screamed over Hiroshima today (3) he was simply another victim automobile. Automobile tracks on and 200,000 persons bowed their sal Military Training (UMT). of the recent purge of criminals in the dirt road showed there were heads in silent prayer 11 years to The situation at present shaped

Hunters Heard Shot homa, Louisiana and other nearby shot reports and went to the spot At exactly 8:15 a.m., all activity standing forces, perhaps as much states.

but informed sources said the Iragi decision was a major blow at Britain.) Irag, although a member of the pact that links Britain, Turkey, Irag, Iran and Pakistan, Irag's Membership has put a strain on its relations with the rest of the pact that links seen the pact as a threat which has seen the pact as a threat whi to Egypt itself. The source of a forthcoming trial on If it comes from a Hardware with a rally at 8 p. m. on the of the Texas Court of Criminal convention some advice on how to in a house officers called a "float- a narcotics charge as Daniel said All government offices, banks the output of men from the rehe didn't want to prejudice that and companies were closed in ular forces who are now compelled to spend time in the reserves. Hiroshima today.

lights. All were "bumped off" by The sentence also included re- Reserves Adlai E. Stevenson, the "mod- right eye and once in the small ing war among gangsters in Fort feiture a \$30 of his monthly pay

sional sources were concerned towhich probably would be served day that a deep cut in military blow to the faltering new reserve

Supporters of a strong reserve more important than ever to beef

WASHINGTON (UP) - Congres-

up the reserves. Their concern raised speculation that the administration might

enact a modified form of Univer-

atom bomb destroyed the heart of this fated city.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1956

Doctor; Texas Ex-POW's Are Reunited In Dallas

EDITOR's NOTE: The following | The ex-POW group, known as nterview with Dr. Henri Hekking the "Lost Battalion," consists of iero to many U. S. prisoners of merly served in the 131st Field made a living performing under- paign has yet to catch fire at the Nixon on the ticket. here to many U. S. prisoners of merly served in the 131st Field water jobs for a variety of em-war in the hot jungles of Burma Artillery Battalion and survivors U. S. shortly after learning that Stassen water jobs for a variety of em-ployers, including the admiralty, lican senators is any indication. Compared with the trickle of ter headquarters. Stassen promptwar in the hot jungles of burning Artifiery Battalon and Survivus ployers, including the admiralty, during World War II, was written of the heavy cruiser, U. S. S. disappeared in Portsmough har-by United Press staff correspond-ent Kyle Thompson, himself a battle of Java. POW for 42 months, Thompson Dr. Hetking's patients like Dr. Hek

was among Dr. Hekking's patients.

Japanese on the island of Java, ers to a visit in Britain. By KYLE THOMPSON DALLAS, Aug. 6 -UP- A grey- then part of the Dutch East In-Dutch doctor Saturday was re- dies. Dr. Hekking was born and whose lives he saved through 1950 when he was retired due to been wanting to bring Dr. Hekking his recourcefullness and knowledge illness

He now serves as a civilian docof jungle diseases. The Dutchman, Dr. Henri Hek- tor at an Army hospital in The king of The Hague, Netherlands, Hague.

arrived in Dallas as a guest of the "This is the most wonderful ex-POWs, whose annual conven- thing that ever happened to me," the Burmese jungles where aption will be held next weekend at he said Saturday. "It's so wonderful to see all you fellows again." Mineral Wells, Tex. "It's wonderful," the 53-year-old The doctor and ex-POWs were confined in 1943. Dr. Hekking said over and over separated 11 years ago this month Americans and Javanese, were as he stepped from an airliner when World War II ended. "This is the realization of a Saturday afternono.



By TOM W. MILLER ternor diverted party contributions 1944 at the cost of more than 100.-TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6 -- UP-- to the GOP to his own use.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6 -- UP-- to the GOP to his own use. 000 lives. Many more would have Before the turn of the century The Democrats mixed it up, too, died but for the resourcefullness Kansas was advised to "raise less but without quite such rancor. of such men as Dr. Hekking. Kansas was advised to "raise less but without quite such rancor, of such men as Dr. Beaking. error and more hell." President Eisenhower's boyhood state is now doing that. The death rate in Dr. Hekking's error and secretary of war, and George Docking, the gubernatorial tire 285-mile line of POW camps. corn and more hell." With its smallest corn acreage nominee in 1954, each was ac- He became known as just "Doc" in 83 years, Kansas is in the throes cused of shades of Republicanism. of winding up a primary election Each fired back that he is a true-Severan months ago, without the campaign of almost unparalleled blue Democrat.

bitterness.

bitterness. The voting next Tuesday is expected to bring 350,000 to the polls to choose candidates for U.S. Sen-ator, governor, six seats in Con-gress and a full roster of state and local offices. Sen. Frank Carl-son is overwhelmingly favored to the sone of the trip to the United States. There are other Kansas cam-dided to do something. They raised the money to pay Dr. Hekking's expenses for the trip to the United States. "Dr. Hekking on many occasions took bealings from the Japanese in order to get our sick in hoswin Republican renomination. The opposes and Shaw favors made po- pitals and off the railroad," Gee recalled, "He often would share governorship races may be close. litical history here. Kansas, sometimes called "the The primary will have no Prohl-his food with the sick and did

Cyclone state," has had many bition or Socialist contestants. Un- chores that even orderlies hated stormy campaigns, but few as der a new Kansas law, the thin to do. tempestuous as this.

Thunder Among Republicans off the ballot; the Prohibitionists the jungles, to cook and boil to The thunder has been loudest produced a November general prevent diseases and he even took among the Republicans, who long election slate by convention, the herbs and brewed medicine to help have dominated the political scene Socialists disbanded. cure the numerous tropical dis-

where Mr. Eisenhower grew to Other "firsts" are possible. Organized labor's voting manhood. This has been the first Kansas strength may be a major factor

campaign in which both the lead- in an agricultural state growing ing candidates for GOP nomina- industrially, by supporting Hall for PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL tion for governor were accused of vetoing the 1955 right-to-work bill personal dishonesty. the legislature overwhelmingly Gov. Fred Hall, at 40 the na- passed.

48th Money Sent To Stassen's 'Dump Nixon' **Crabb's Mother** THAME, England (UP) - The Campaign Starts No Fires

the mother of missing frogman Lionel "Buster" Crabb "in recognition of the deed he has done,"

it was reported today. Crabb, a wartime hero who

over here for many years."

Assigned to Camp

Dr. Hekking, deeply bronzed from his life spent in the tropics. proximately 150 Americans were

The prisoners, Dutch, British, building a railroad by forced labor for the Japanese army from Than-

buyzist, Burma, to Bangkok, Thailand. Much of the railroad was built in jungles where no more than a survey team had ever been before. It was built almost exclusively by hand labor. The railroad was completed in

doctor's knowledge, the group de-There are other Kansas cam- cided to do something. They raised

ranks of those parties were kept "He taught us to find food in

eases we had."

Read the News Classified Ads

AMENDMEN' To Be Voted on at an Election To Be Held on Nov. 6, 195

By JOHN W. FINNEY Nixon as President Eisenhower's

United Press Staff Correspondent running mate.

WASHINGTON (UP) - Harold A majority of the letter writers E. Stassen's "dump Nixon" came appeared to lean toward keeping Herter issued his statement

The Americans, like Dr. Hek-king, were taken prisoners by the soviet Union's top political lead-the soviet cruiser received from constituents since Stassen started his campaign 12 sands of letters'' have been re-from the beginning of the Eisen-bassen started his campaign 12 the soviet cruiser received from constituents since sands of letters'' have been re-the bassen started his campaign 12 the soviet cruiser received from constituents since sands of letters'' have been re-the bassen started his campaign 12 the soviet cruiser received from constituents since the bassen re-the bassen re-the bassen started his campaign 12 the soviet cruiser received from constituents since the bassen re-the bassen days ago. ceived - "so many we have not hower - Herter move,' Stassen

Stassen wants the Republican been able to make a precise said.

dream of many years," said Jim- Party to nominate Gov. Christian count." The letters are "over- Nixon received another endorse. prisoners of World War II, many cal doctor in the Dutch Army until doctor in the Dutch Army u rine on the Houston. "We have than Vice President Richard M. Nixon." Secretary Sinclair Weeks told &

> PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT To Be Voted on at an Election to Be Held on Nov. 13, 1956

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ROUBE JOINT REBOLUTION NO. 15 proposing an amendment to the Constitu-tion of the State of Texas by amending Article VII, Sections 17 and 18, provident states or earthquake occurring at a method of payment for the construction a method of payment for the construction

Stassen's drive suffered a new news conference, "I'm for Dick PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL blow Thursday. At Boston Herter Nixon." Weeks was the first memsaid that "no delegate at the con- ber of the President's cabinet to vention will place my name in speak out publicly in behalf of nomination with my consent." He Nixon, since Stassen started his said this "should be obvious be- drive. cause of the fact that I have de-

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL clared for my friend, Richard Nixon, and shall place him in nom-AMENDMENT ination," at the GOP convention. To Be Voted on at an Election Stassen Asks Draft

To Be Held on Nov. 6, 1956 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 9 shortly after learning that Stassen

NOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 9 prepending an Amendment to Section 11 of Article I of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new subsection to be designated as Section 11a, relating to denial of bail to a person charged with a feleny less than expital who has been theretofore twice convicted of a feleny; providing for the submission of the proposed Amendment to a rote of the propie and for preclama-tion and publication thereof. BE IT RESOLVES BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Bestion 1. That Section 11 of Article I of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a subsection there to tabe known as Section 11a and to read as follows:

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State, or any county, city, school dutret. or other municipal corporation or district. This State: or in such other scurities as are now or hereafter may be permitted by law as investments for the Permanent University Fund or for the Permanent School Fund of this State: provided as sufficient sum shall be kept on hand to meet parments as they become due each reacting the school for the State of the State of sufficient sum shall be kept on hand to meet parments as they become due each reacting the school for the State of the State of school Fund of this State: provided that the school for the school for the State of pressions of such retirement fund shall not be eligible for any other State pension is in hereby directed to issue the nea-state of Texas, unless such other State pension er retirement fund contributed by the Constitution and here ame published as required by the Constitution and here ame published as the State of Texas, unless such other State pension er retirement fund contributed by the Constitution and here affective for the state of Texas, unless such other State pension er retirement fund contributed by the Constitution and here of this State.

AMENDMENT To Be Voted on at an Election

To Be Held on Nov. 6, 1956

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO, 46 proposing an amendment to Article XVI. Section I; of the Constitution of the State of Texas, changing the form of the Oath of Office to include appointive efficers of the State

of Office we have the State. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1: That Section 1 of Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as

Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows: "Bection L. Members of the Legislature, and all other elected officers, before they enter upon the duties of their offices, shall take the following Oath or Affirmation: "In descent of the selemant officers, other I will faithfully

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"AGAINST the Constitutional Amond-ment providing the form of the Oaths of Office for elective and appointive officers of the State." Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be pub-liahed as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

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Republican state Or the rural backing Hall had executive, accused his chief rival, two years ago may, through dis-State Rep. Warren W. Shaw, 48, pleasure over right-to-work, make of solidicting and accepting kick- him the first GOP governor of backs on state gasoline purchases. Kansas in a quarter century to be A Shaw supporter running for at- denied renomination for a second torney general charged the gov- term.

The Aiming Stake

By K. L. FANCHER |hart and Battery C from Sham-Yesterday was the day everyone rock. In all, there will be over had been pointing at for 12 months three-hundred men and over a hunnow. Early yesterday, the men dred pieces of equipment making and equipment of the 474th Field the motor match from home sta-Artillery Battalion, (155mm Tow- tions to Ft. Sill, All were to arrive ed) departed for F⁺. Sill, Okla., and there by about one-thirty Sunday. two weeks of Summer Field Train-ing. It is during this two weeks got to leave an address for their that these men will put to use all two week stay at Ft. Sill, here is of the things that they have been the way you might mail them a working on for the past year, and letter: Pvt. Joe Doaks, 000000000 learn some more besides. 474th FA Bn, Tex NG

All of units within the battalion traveled to Shamrock, from National Guard Camp Ft. Sill, Oklahoma

where they left in three sep- They'll be glad to get the letter. F 2's col 7's for Ft. Sill. 'a'he The units will arrive back at three convoys consisted of men their home stations sometime Sunand equipment from Headquarters day, 19 August 1956, so be looking and Headquarters Battery, Service forward to their return, and re-Battery and the Medical Detach- member, we're sorry you're not ment, all of Pampa, Battery A with us, . . you could help "Keep from Dumas, Battery B from Dal- Your Guard Up."



of the 16th Olympic Games, is issuing a set of stamps to con-tribute toward the cost of sending their teams to Melbourne, Australia. The stamps symbolize sailing, track, hockey and HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. ST

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or his next of kin, and his attorney ad litem." Each voter shall scratch out one of said elauses on the ballot, leaving the one ex-pressing his vote on the proposed amend-ment. In counties or other subdivisions using voting machines the above provision for voting for and against this Constitu-tional Amendment shall be placed on said machines in such manner that each voter shall vote on the machine for or against the Constitutional Amendment. See. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary presisma-tion for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDENT To Be Voted on at an Election to Be Held on Nov. 6, 1956

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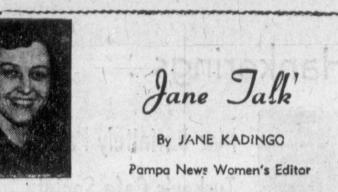
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STATISTICALLY SPEAKING, home is the most dangerous place to live. It is here that we piled up an alarming 4 million casualties last year and made home accidents the number one cause of death not to older folks, as one might think, but to people under 35 years of age. MILLIONS of dollars have been,

spent to conquer once-deadly dis- and do not give off poisonous eases such as tuberculosis, pneu- fumes. The number of accidents monia, diphtheria, But a major caused this way is truly alarmtarget in the quest to lengthen the ing. Never take chances. There is life span should be home acci- no longer any need to use dangerdents. An important start in this ous cleaners when there are safe, direction is the Home Safety In- effective cleaners on the market. stitute, an organization esablished Look for products marked safe on this year by Easy Glamur rug the label.

and upholstery cleaner to help re-duce the number of accidents in ing a TV set, air conditioner, toastthe home. er, and coffee maker at the same

The simplest way to avoid ac- time may require more electric cidents, suggests the Home Safe- current than your house is wired ty Institute, is to take precautions. for. Add to the available current, if Adopt a safety-first frame of you can, but don't overload the mind, and pass it on to the young- circuits. It's a serous accident hazsters so they grow up with sensi- ard. ble habits and attitudes. SMOKING IN BED: Don't ever

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tion against accidents is a safe LADDERS: Indoors or out, the product. Don't use a dangerous ladder should be on a level surone. Today there is no need for face with braces fully opened be any homemaker to risk, the lives fore you start to climb it. Get of herself and her family by using someone to hold it if it seems wobdangerous products in the home. bly.

Start practicing safety in your MEDICINE CABINET: Medihome. Here are some of the dan- cines should be on the top shelf of ger spots to watch. the medicine cabinet where small STAIRCASES and HALLWAYS: hands can't reach them. Mark all

They should be well lighted, Falls bottes clearly, and be sure to disare the major cause of home ac. card medicines as soon as they čiden's and can be avoided most have served their purpose.

of the time by increasing the illumination, Also, don't wax those floors to too high a gloss - it's a real threat to life and limb. If you insist on mirror-finish floors, walk and show respect for each other through the house, never run.

scatter RUGS: Be sure all they shouldn't be surprised if their children have little or no respect rugs lie flat with no loose edges to for either one of them. trip over. Use mats, preferably of How can a boy know how to rubber, under scatter rugs to an- treat his mother with courtesy Room.

ammunition.

sure they are non-inflammable than compliments? Sharon Wright Is

Honored At Shower CANADIAN - (Special) - A cisions? CANADIAN - (Special) - A cisions? How can she respect him if her mother has been encouraging the cisions? How can she respect him if her cisions? CANADIAN - (Special) - A cisions? Canadian - (Special) - A cisions? Ci CANADIAN — (Special) — A inducer has been encodinging the we beings from him, on Wright, bride-elect of Mr. Jas-per Snyder, was given recently in the Community Hall at Glazier. Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Price, we have been at part of the theory of theory of theory of the theory of the theory of theory of th



Before serving—It is much easier to carve a pork loin roast if the back-bone is separated from the ribs. This is done at the market by sawing across the ribs close to the backbone. The backbone becomes loosened during roasting. Note how it has fallen away from the ribs.

> Remove backbone-Before the roast is brought to the table remove the backbone by cutting between it and the rib ends. Place the roast on the platter so that the rib side faces the carver. This makes it easy to follow the rib bones, which are the guides for slicing. The standard earving set is preferred for carving the pork loin, although a smaller size may be used.

Slice between ribs-insert the fork firmly in the top of the roast. Cut dose against both sides of each rib. Alternately make one slice with a bone and one without. Roast pork is more tempting when sliced fairly thin. In a small loin each slice may contain a rib; if the loin is large it is possible to cut two boneless slices between ribs. Two slices per person is the usual serving.

SOCIAL CALENDAR Mrs. M. F. Eller

MONDAY MONDAY Wesleyan Service Guild, Feted With Party First Methodist, in church parlor. 7:30 -- Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall, 317 N. Nelson.

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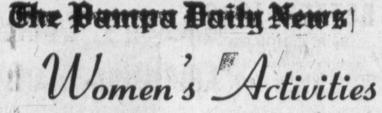
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1956 Year

Dale Carnegie Club Manners Make Friends

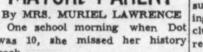
Meets In City Room A mother often feels she has to limit the number of guests a child The Pampa Chapter of the Dale can invite to a party. But if the Carnegie Club International met in child says "So-and-so will feel left the City Club Room for their reguout if he isn't invited" it is better lar business meeting. Mrs. M. Q.

Wilson was in charge of the first person present. The subject they were to speak on was given to them as they arrived on the speakers stand. was under the direction of Russell Holloway. Each person presented a prepared talk designed to give

them training in conveying their convictions to others. J. W. to make room for an extra guest Tomes of Skellytown, received the

or two than to discourage the best speech award. child's feeling for others.

MATURE PARENT



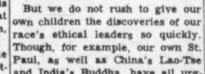
She was rushing frantically son, Omer Bybee, Russell Hollo- large portrait of the redoubtable about searching for it when her way, Bea Ritchart, Clarence Lard Jeffery Amherst himself, Lydia Circle Has

Mrs. M. F. Eller, who is sailing mother who was helping said, Lutes. Thelma Lutes, J. W. for dinner. on the S. S. Ryndon to Germany "Let's look for this lost book quiet- Tomes, W. A. Adams, Otis Petty, all, 317 N. Nelson. 7:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS Fellowship Hall. In the S. S. Ryndon to Germany for an extended visit with her son and daughter, was honored with a find it, you know. All that is re-Thomas, and Sue Clark.

them, and cleared her mind of ways, in the end the worry turns thoroughly.

12:00 - B&PW Club in City Club The serving table was covered confusion so she could recollect out to be: 'I don't know what's Then slowly add hot chicken nich, and his family are due to arwith a linen cloth and was center- where she had put her history right for me to do.' "

And how can a girl respect her ather if her mother has been lead-T:30 — Theta Rho in IOOF Hall. 7:30 — Royal Neighbor Lodge Hatfield, Frank Hudgel, Joe Shel. To this mixture, add cut-up and To this mixture, add cut-up and the good ones were probably taken to be cheaper? Then let's buy a father if her mother has been lead-ing him around by the nose for years, making all the family de-tease and bake slowly in the family de-



rene and productive living is seldom made available to children.

The second part of the program



LORD JEFFERY INN at Amherst Mass., is famous for its baked chicken in corn and its luscious fresh blueberry pie.

part of the program, which consisted of impromptu talks by each COOK'S NOOK

Historic Inn Features Baked Chicken In Corn

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

lin moderate oven 25 minutes, Blueberry Pie

Both historic Amherst College One quart blueberries fresh or and the University of Massachu- frozen, 1 cup sugar, juice of 1-2 setts are in the lovely town of lemon, 1/2 teaspoon cinamon, 1/2 child's feeling for others. If we want our children to be kind and considerate we have to Plans were made for a family Amherst. So is the white bits the cup crushed control of baked by chicken in corn, and fresh blue-pastry. Fill with berries and su-pastry. Fill with berries and su-

month. Bea Ritchart, program chair-man, gave each member a ques-tionnaire, in which they made suggestions as to the type of train-tion type of

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE ing they desired to receive in the King George II, Louis XV and Cover with top crust, prick One school morning when Dot club programs. Otis Petty Jr. was also French and Indian War sou- with fork and bake in a moderate was 10, she missed her history received as a new member. Pres- venirs. Then we went into the co- oven, 350 degrees F., for 35 to 40 ent were M. Q. Wilson, Mary Wil- lonial dining room, graced by a minutes.

Baked Chicken in Corn Planning Session

Using stock from simmered large broiler-fryer chickens, make The Lydia Circle of the Church fricassee sauce. Skim fat from of the Brethren met in the church the Friendship Class of the First This moral value, by making Dot of one of our gig universities said cooled chicken stock. For each cup to make plans for preparing the responsible for what she was do- to me, "Our students' worries only of chicken stock used, combine parsonage for the arrival of the Mrs. Eller was presented a cor. ing instead of for its unknown re- appear to concern families, love 11/2 tablespoons chicken fat with new pastor. It was decided to meet stration Club in home of Mrs. V. sage and a leather-bound travel sults, stilled her anxiety over affairs, money and careers. Al- 11/2 tablespoons flour. Blend Aug. 22, to clean the parsonage. The new pastor, Rev. James Min-

> broth to fat-flour mixture. Cook rive Sept. 1, it was announced. No parents in the world are so until slightly thickened and add to Plans were made to hold a bake sale Aug. 31, in the Hughes Build-

mmunition. CLEANING PRODUCTS: Be ure they are non-inflammable than compliments? Dice 2 medium onions, 1 green ing. Attending were Mmes. Lee Har-job she'd been counting on was not available. Checking newspa-were served. Dice 2 medium onions, 1 green ing. Attending were Mmes. Lee Har-ing. At Herman Jones, T. D. Morris, W. L. per ads for camp counselor jobs, must take advantage of this dis- corn or canned whole-kernel corn. hostesses, Mrs. Russell West and

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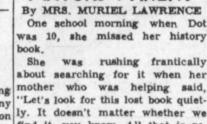
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 8:00 - Opti - Mrs. Club with Mrs. Edwin Lowrance, 1036 S.
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 WEDNESDAY S:00 - Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.
 Inson, J. M. Turner, Luther Pier-son, C. S. Boston, Sherman White, Carlson, John Sweet, Fred Cary, W. R. Campbell, T. M. McBrayer, W. A. Hardy, W. W. Adcock, John Heasey and F. L. Skaggs.
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 But we do not rush to give our own children the discoveries of our race's ethical leaders so quickly. The old moral value, this time applied by Dot herself again quiet-ed her fear of results so that her ed her fear of results so that her

SUMMER CLOSE OUT BARBEQUE GRILLS



Hostesses were Mrs. Albert Price, band? Mrs. Riley Schwartz, Mrs. Don 6:30 - OES Gavel Club picnic

RUTH MILLET

Unless a husband and wife have

No, children learn respect for in Hobart Street Park. Mann and Mrs. Tom Tipton. Mann and Mrs. Tom Tipton. Refreshments of cookies and Cokes were served to Misses Jan-et Bussard and Donna Schwartz; Mmes Leroy Price L. B. Owens Method Schwartz and Schwartz; Mmes Leroy Price L. B. Owens Method Schwartz and Schwartz; Mmes Leroy Price L. B. Owens Method Schwartz and Schwartz; Method Schwartz and Schwa

Mmes. Leroy Price, L. B. Owens, body? How can they respect him FRIDAY I. E. Jackson, Tom Hext, L. E. if they bitterly resent his treating sonic Hall. 6:00 - Rainbow Girls in Ma-Popham, Lewis Wright, Clint their mother that way?

Wright, R. L. Anderson, Dave Mc- And how can they respect their

Cubbin, Jess Bussard, Bennie father unless their mother thinks Most women use a drain stopper, your permission. But generally more than two weeks ago, a dean Flerity, Linday McCubbin, Tom he is pretty much all right and a sponge with a handle, a pot speaking, a woman can get better Flerity, Linday McCubbin, Tom he is pretty much all right and Newton, Jewell Brooks, Elmer Hensley, Fred Hensley, E. J. Ra-they respect her if she spends her der, E. S. F. Brainard, Virginia Ingwerson, Ray Dickenson, H. A. Hazlett, C. G. Robbins, Lewis Fundt, Fred Farnsworth, Elmer Fundt, Fred Farnsworth, Elmer Enerke W. H. Smith, and Miases right in their own homes.

Elizabeth Childress and Juanita If a husband and wife treat each

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better looks.

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other with the greatest respect they'll have the respect of their fancy decoration is pretty. Try sets that are too soon outgrown. children. It's really as simple as mayonnaise or salad dressing in a The six-month size is the best

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MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1956

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

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Want Civilization?

The principal characteristic of barbarism was that it depended totally on the use of force. All persons in a barbaric society lived under a pall of fear. Tribal rulings delivered by the chief or witch doctor were absolute law.

Even in the absence of such rulings, tribal taboos provided the same atmosphere of stringent externally prescribed discipline. To disobey was unthinkable. The slightest straying away from the prescribed practice, or the royal decree, meant either death or banishment. And in the event of banishment, this too meant death protracted through time.

In the savage climes where barbarism flourished, tribal interdependence was all that kept body and soul together. No man could face the rigors and terrors of the jungle or desert alone. Fear was the universal atmosphere. Superstition was fear's handmaiden. And by means of fear and superstition the witch doctors and the tribal chiefs ruled unchallenged for centuries.

But something happened. For civilization was born in the fearful matrix of savagery. How did it get started?

To understand its beginnings one must thoroughly understand the nature of barbarism. It is hard for us, wearing the thin veneer of culture, to truly grasp the meaning of regimentation in its fullest sense. How can we comprehend not only prohibitions and commands which govern certain of our actions, but prohibitions and commands which govern EVERY act of our lives? To the jungle-bred savage, nothing was left to the free will of the individual. What he ate, where and when, were a matter of command and taboo. Let a shadow fall on his food while he was eating . . . he must eat no more. Someone else decided where he slept and when. Someone else decided what he was to believe and why. He fought, loved, learned, worked, slept, loafed and comported himself according to rules, commands and customs of whose origin he was ignorant. He only knew that his only chances of survival depended upon quick, unerring, unquestioning obedience in every respect.

But somehow, civilization began. Perhaps it began by an act of kindness not in itself commanded. Someone did something which was neither compelled nor prevented. And that someone experienced a new sensation as a result. For the first time in that dark intelligence, the glimmerings of independence stirred. For the first time, someone realized that choice could be an individual thing.

Civilization was born of that instant. It could be truly said that civilization began with the first VOLUN-. TARY action. And if we care to pursue the thought we can see that civilization would end with the last voluntary act.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES Political Helplessness Of **Business Hurts Everybody**

48th Year

V. General Electric summarizes its method^{*} of business protecting itself against their political helplessness in the following manner:

"The ingredients number only five. "1. Good Issues. Obviously, business must never support any other kind of cause. Management must simply develop the ability to recognize what is in the long-range best interests of everyone and what is not, and then put the issue promptly, squarely and directly before the voters. "2. Money. Too many politicians figure unions are now the sole source of enough money to win

elections. This is foolish. If businessmen and like-minded people will alert enough people to raise money from individuals on a strictly legal, ethical basis, there'll be no trouble at all getting all that's required. Meanwhile, a lot of people will have become interested, because however small their contribution, they'll get a sense of par-

ticipation in a good cause. "3. Mass Communication. Effective political action, just like any other effective merchandising, requires getting the basic sales story across to the ultimate consumer, this time the voter. The voter can no more be expected to vote for a cause he' knows little or nothing about than a customer can be expected to buy an unknown pro-duct. Selling businessmen's ideas through mass communication and just as courageously rebutting misrepresentation - will also discourage the opposition from making false claims because of

the certainty of being exposed. "4. Leg-Work Organizations. Just as infantrymen must mop up after an artillery barrage and salesmen wrap up the job begun by advertising, so active local leg-work organizations are essential to finish ing the work done up to a point by mass communication. As any effective precinct captain knows, political success depends in the last analysis on leg-work by scores of individuals who are alert, articulate, sold on the justice of their cause and who can do the final persuading and get out the vote of the right individuals on election

"5. Speaking Up. As a part of Phase One, businessmen from big names on down must become active, competent, known and accepted in making their views known whether in print or by word of mouth, before big or small groups, in debates on television or before city governments, or at Congressional or state government hearings. In Phase Two, to personalize

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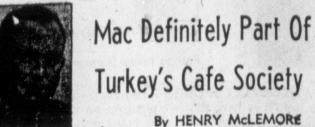
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Summer Vacation?

NEVER TAKE TIME OFF FROM SCOURING THE ROADS IN SEARCH OF CARELESS DRIVERS

Hankerings



ISTANBUL - Back home, I am people dance to, and they dance pretty much of a stay-at-home, a lot. I'd say that if there is one liking to spend my evenings shoot- thing foreign countries do like ing kelly pool in the billard room, about the United States it is the working on my petit point, and music. I made a friend of a singer watching wrestling and the Roller the other night by teaching him the words to "Carolina in the Derby on television.

But over here in Turkey things Morning" and stepping up his are different. I am definitely a beat to "Muskrat Ramble." part of Istanbul's cafe society, and With our money worth what it is am known to head waiters up and here on the free market, even an down the Bosphorus, and to hat old fireside and slipper man like myself feels almost obligated to check girls clear over in Asia. When I say "clear over in Asia" get around to the night clubs. The you must remember that Istanbul two of us can spend a lively eveis a two-continent city, and Asia ning under the stars, dinner, floor is only a twenty-minute boat ride show and cover charge included, away. I sort of like the idea of din- without ruining a five-dollar bill, One of our favorites is the Cading in Europe and doing my dancdebostan Casion, over on the Asing in Asia.

Speaking of dancing, Mary and ian side. The boat ride over, which are becoming something of a costs all of ten cents, is worth the sensation is Istanbul and environs. trip for the view of the Istanbul This because jitterbugging is just skyline alone, with its mosques in its infancy here, and the people haven't learned to do it very well, not even the kids. But they are crazy about it, and when Mary and I do it, even as badly as we The food is fine, especially the

lobster at fifty cents per lobster. do, many couples stop to watch us, and occasionally there is scat- and the floor show, while it is in tered applause from the sidelines. no danger of being engaged by Of course, there is the possibil- Ed Sullivan, is varied and enterity that the applause is for my taining. It ranges from unicycle bravery in risking breaking a leg riders to belly dancers, and that's or hip at my age, but I don't a pretty good range any way you choose to view it that way. It's look at it.

surprising how applause goes to a Dancing at night is good training for sightseeing. It strengthens man's head. The other night, under the moonlight at an outdoor the muscles for tramping through floor on the Bosphorus, I cut ca- museums, and walking the acres pers that I thought were twenty and acres covered by mosques. years behind me. Not even Fred

Astaire ever rose more spryly to MOPSY applause.

I ache in the morning, but there is one nice thing about Turkey one can get a Turkish bath just be stepping into one's own tub. What I mean is, every bath you take here has got to be a Turkish

bath I read in an English-language paper not long ago that Senator Ellender, I believe it was, was critical of the U.S. for sending jazz bands on good-will missions. He said the people of other lands didn't care for that sort of music. The Senator must not travel much. We heard it in Madrid, we heard it in Algiers, we heard it in Greece, and now we're hearing it all night in Turkey. It's all the



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The blast furnaces are banked, the steel plants are empty, the nation's economy is braking down from its recent record pace to a relative jog trot. Why? The reasons are multiple

and complicated. But, in the final analysis, they come down to a matter of tremendous power exercised by a few men at the head of the striking unions - and these men's use of that power to stir up the emotions of their followers in support of the strike.

David J. McDonald, president of the A. F. L .- C. I. O. United

Civilization, then, can be discerned as a different climate than barbarism. And its difference is measurable according to the degree of voluntary action which ensues. Were we truly civilized, ALL actions would be voluntary. We retain our consciousness of the jungle only in those areas where aggressive force is still invoked.

With these thoughts in mind let us examine our government. It began, in 1789, as a small and limited government which applied a minimum of defensive force and an even smaller amount of aggressive force. The government was conducive of much civilizing. Under it, largely because it was a government in absentia, through voluntary actions men grew great and civilization kissed these shores.

But with the passage of years we turned more and more to dependence upon governmental authority, thus wooing the savagery and barbarism of our primitive forebears.

Today we look at totalitarian governments with abhorrence, recognizing, so long as they are foreign governments that they contain traits of primitive compulsions. But if we have the courage to examine closely our own sprawling bureaucracy, we will see that it differs more in name than in intent from most of the major powers abroad. Our government, too, has become barbaric in many of its phases. And the trend is toward more and more aggressive force, less and less voluntary action by free men.

Woe betide us.

We have turned the clock around and are heading again toward the jungle rule of tribal chief, witch doctor and taboo. Individual liberty which fathers all voluntary actions is enchained. Only in certain limited areas are we still free to choose and take action according to our individual wisdom and conscience.

The question must be asked: Do we really want to be civilized? Have we the faith in one another thatwill permit of voluntary ways? Or are we engulfed in the fears and superstitions of the tribal savagery, and thus only willing to exist providing we are protected by rules and laws and savage socialism?

The Doctor Says By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

There are said to be 15,000 to

20,000 patients with leukemia in

the United States at all times,

and about 5,000 newly discovered

In addition to the abnormal

white blood cells, leukemia is

largement of the spleen, changes

in the bone marrow and a de-

crease in the number of red cells

in the blood, thus producing an

In acute varieties, treatment

(such as it is) is aimed at slow-

ing down the course of the dis-

ease so that it will become

chronic. This slowing does occur

A vast amount of research on

leukernia is now going on, some

ot it supported by grants from

the Leukemia Society in New

York City. Of course, we want

to know much more about cause

Diagnosis, on the other hand,

is comparatively simple. It is

as well as treatment.

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cases of the disease each year.

Mrs. B. writes that a member | mia seems to be increasing. of her family has leukemia. She was supposed to have had the type of disease that would take her fast, but it seems she has pulled through the critical stage and now stays about the same. "What," Mrs. B. asks, "can I do to prolong her life? She is 83 years

In the simplest terms I can use, leukemia is a disease of unknown origin, probably involving the tissues which manufacture white blood cells. Its principal characteristic is the appearance of immature and abnormal white cells in the blood stream.

There are several varieties of leukemia, assified on the basis of the kinds of immature or abnormal cells found and whether the disease is rapidly progressive or chronic. From the patient's standpoint, the important factor is usually whether the leukemia is acute or chronic; it is a fairly frequent occurrence for the disease to start in an acute manner and then become chronic

THE FREQUENCY of leuke-

Peace" is only a minor figure. nessmen must learn how to draw on the skill and credibility they developed in Phase One (Phase Two to the GOP that are at stake and is too late) to make compelling on trial. He must show also wheand winning public appearances on the' particular issues - and then

make them. "These are the things businessmen need to do to get over their helplessness and become important both friends and enemies were inin the political arena. There's nothing revolutionary in any of them. As you can see, they are

borrowed direct from successful product marketing. They're just ever, has precipitated a crisis line them. the things the opposition has borrowed from commercial sales trainwhich Ike cannot evade or coming and has been employing so ef-. promise without weakening his fectively against business all along. "Formula for Failure"

"This is no challenge to take over government and run it for the Capitol Hill. special advantage of business. To

the extent that businessmen cr Harold" and declare without equifarmers, labor officials or lawyers vocation for the Californian, he will become an imprisoned and when he departs the political or any other group can get the frustrated President, even though stage. power to run the government in their special interest, democracy re-elected by an overwhelming mahas failed. ("They should havejority.

said liberty is being lost") Nor-In fact, Ike's attempted liberali- ence. Although he carried all but is this a call to action, or reaczation of the Republican Party will two states in 1936, he never obtion, to undo the great social progress that has accompanied the great economic progress of the decades past. It is a call to correct misinformation and keep it the opinion of the politicians who a Vice President in 1938! "The path of progress for all

will be active long after he has Americans lies not in letting any gone. group of citizens gain undue power. Yet this seems the trend to-President Eisenhower's indifferday. The foes of business, a speence to narrow, partisan convencial interest group, are gaining tionalities has admittedly been a steadily in power and prestige.

source of strength with indepen-And no American dedicated to predents, liberals and the ordinary serving both our political and our nonpolitical voter. But he could not business systems can ignore this have won without solid organizathreat to the balanced best interests tion support. More important, he of all groups and individuals in must convert them to his philosophy, if he is to reform and re-"The only thing necessary for organize the Party permanently, the trumph of evil,' said Edmund

and not be only a passing phenomenon. It is an axiom of politics most an article of faith -- that a political leader, whether he be a

ward heeler of a president, must be loval to his friends and give no quarter to his enemies. Ike so far has not shown that kind of loyalty or belligerency. He has been, publicly at least, excessively dispassionate.

When Joe McCarthy ridiculed his beloved Army, Ike stood silent. Although he said privately that "I will not get down in the gutter with tha guy," meaning he Wisconsin Senaor, he showed no public indignation or resentment. In the 1952 campaign, he deleted a defense of General George C. Marshall, his military benefactor, for fear of seeming to rebuke McCarthy. The scars of this personal and political feud are not yet healed.

Ike's attitude toward Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin was another grave violation of the code. Although Wiley had endangered his public career by supporting the Administration's foreign information to those investigating program. Ike has refused to back the Senator against a McCarthy-

lican regulars' revolt against so It is Ike's loyalty and devotion many of his legislative "musts."

It helps to explain why such ther he accepts and acts on the bigwigs as Senator Knowland, Senbasis of the traditional code of po- ate Minority Leader, and Senato litical ethics. On several occa-Bridges, Republican Policy Com-mittee Chairmen, dared to lead difference to these concepts, when the opposition to Ike's foreign aid both friends and enemies were in-volved, but they were compara-tol Hill friends scuttled almost all tively unimportant controversies. of his humanitarian proposals on health, education, Social Security, Stassen's last-minute and incom- They knew from experience that prehensible attack on Nixon how- he would not fight them or disc/p-

Thus, if Ike goes soft on such hold on the Republican organiza a troublemaker as Stassen, and tion throughout the country, and does not rescue such a loyal supespecially on its liege men on porter as Nixon, it will be a grand day for the Knowland-Bridges-Mc-Carthy Old Guard, They will defy If he does not rebuke "Childe him even more violently during a second term, if he is re-elected. and take back the organization

Ike should recall F.D.R's experi

fail. Control will fall to the reactionary Old Guard as soon as he tion on a single piece of major legquits the White House because he islation after his abortive "purge" will have failed as a leader, in of far less important figures than

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ing for principles" against "The forces of evil.' Just what these "principles" are

he would probably have been at a loss to say, had he been asked. And how the steel companies-Paying their employees such wages that many of them asserted-If Egypt is astounded that this ly feel they can continue to strike for a considerable length of time foreign aid - minded administrawithout being pinched financiallytion has decided to withdraw its can justly be called "forces of

offer of aid in constructing the evil", Mr. McDonald might find proposed huge Aswan dam, her equally hard to answer. surprise is little greater than But such demagogic statements are necessary to overrule the that of the American public. rational judgement of the union Americans searching for a reamembers if the strike is to have son for the administration's their continued support. What canchange of face will conclude that not be supported by intelligence it probably would not have been or by benevolent emotions must taken except for the fact that be shored up by malevolent emo-England had reached the conclutions. Are not these the "forces sion that Egypt is a poor risk, of evil" involved in this strike? having reportedly mortgaged her And do not actions resulting from cotton crop for years to come in such emotions violate sound prinorder to buy Soviet bloc arms. ciples rather than support them?

BID FOR A SMILE

Humorist Will Rogers and a friand once were discussing the works of Noah Webster. Friend — He gave many lectures on our language. His English was perfect en our language. His English was perfect. Will Rogers — Mine would be too if I wrote my own dictionary.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 42 Gudrun's husband 43 Female 33 Compound relative (ab. **44** Precipitation 46 Journey 47 High wind 26 Concert hall 41 Tuberculous 48 Great Lake 50 Vegetable

THE NATION'S PRESS

EGYPT'S ACCEPTANCE OF U.S. AID DECIDED SIX MONTHS TOO

LATE (Houston Chronical)

Even as Egytp's Premier Nas-

ser was conferring at Brioni with

India's Nehru and Yugoslavia's

Tito, her ambassador to Washing-

ton, Ahmed Hussein, had announc-

ed his government had reached a

"definite" decision to accept a

United States offer of financial

aid in construction of the \$1,300,-

000,000 Aswan Dam on the Nile

It took some six months to reach

this "definite" decision, during

which time Nasser conferred with

the visiting Soviet foreign minis-

ter and flirted with Kremlin pro-

posals of economic and military

aid to Egypt, particularly for aid

there were too many strings at-

while discovering either (a) that

tached to the Kremlin offers, or

(b) the Kremlin offers were in-

The American offer, made late

last year, was for \$56,000,000 aid

in building the dam. Britain offer-

ed at the same time to advance

\$14,000,000. Their decision now not

to go ahead with the gifts makes

it doubtful that the World Bank

will lend Egypt the \$200,000,000 if

"We should go further and rule

out aid to two other so-called "neu-

tralist" nations, India and Yugo-

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But Nasser has flirted too long

in building the dam.

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must give aid or their "neutralism" will become open antagonism in the form of alliances with the Kremlin

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The American and British gov, ernments now have told Egypt in effect: If you want to do business with the Reds. go ahead. Now, perhaps, we will see how genuine the Soviet promises of aid to underdeveloped countries are. And, while the Egyptians may be indignant at the moment over this government's decision, eventually their relations with this country may improve as a result, as the leader of Burma's ruling political party declared Thursday Burma's have done since American aid ended three years ago.

SUCCESS TO DR. HEALD (Chicage Tribune)

Affairs of the Ford Foundation are soon to be administered by a former Chicagoan, Dr. Henry T. Heald, His resignation as president of New York university becomes effective Sept. 30. The next day he will be installed as the foundation's president.

job Dr. Heald did here as teacher, head of the Armour Research Foundation, and finally as president of the Illinois Institute of 1952

Because the fund has billions of dollars at its disposal, Dr. Heald's new position is one of the most influential in the world. It is no exaggeration to say that he has been selected for a post that is far more powerful than that of many a president, many a prime minister, and many a reigning monarch. We believe Dr. Heald has the humility as well as the stability of mind and character to match h's great responsibilities. It should be hard to win Dr. Heald with flattery, the many will attempt it, and just as hard to hornswoggle him. These are useful attributes in a man with all that money to dispense.

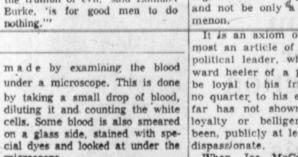




Chicago remembers the good

Technology, which took its present form under his leadership in 1940. He was a Chicago resident most of the years from 1925 to

a realist knows these three nations are not neutral but pro-So-Aid to these nations is nothing



WHAT ABOUT TREATMENT today? A large number of methods are in use. Some of them have real value and perhaps even more promise for the future-Those methods which sustain the patient are useful and include blood transfusions, nutritious foods, vitamins, and the like.

Arsenic solutions, ACTH and cortisone, and a number of chemical agents often have their place in treatment. The use of X-rays or radioactive substances of other sorts may be helpful. Some of the developments of atomic research also hold promise of revealing a great deal of



53 Give forth

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1956 Year

Braves Now In High Gear; Plainview San Angelo Carlsbad **Take Twin-Bill From Bucs** Ballinger Midland Roswell

of 22 consecutive games during

In the nightcap, Mathews whacked Brooklyn

livered a triple and single as Lew St. Louis

a two-run homer and Aaron de- Cincinnati

Burdette scored his fifth shutout Philadelphia

and 13th win of the season. Pittsburgh

Aaron's four hits in seven tries Chicago

raised his league-leading batting New York

straight and gave them a 10-1 New York 3 Ch/cago 2

lief pitcher Ed Roebuck won his tonelli (9-11). .

SECOND: 6 furlongs, Propiti- Alston initiated his "give 'em (Only games scheduled.)

New York Yankees suffered their

when the second-place Cleveland

WINNER - Harry Wilbur, shown above, is getting set to putt on the 15th green

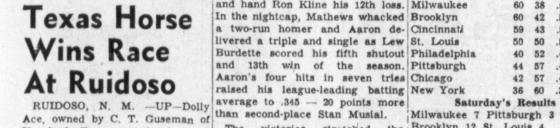
in the "Life Begins at 40" city men's championship flight held Sunday. Wilbur

defeated O. M. Prigmore, 3-2, to take the title.

and 18 of 24 since Manager Walt Jones (5-10) vs Crone (9-6).

By FRED DOWN United Press Sports Writer

which he's hit .424. Ed Mathews joined with the Mathews and Aaron drove in streaking Hank Aaron today to seven runs Sunday as the Braves put the M/lwaukee Braves' pen-drubbed the Pittsburgh Pirates, nant express back in high gear. 5-1 and 5-0, to hold their two-game Placed between Aaron and long- lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers ball hitting Joe Adcock in Fred and stretch their margin to three Haney's latest effort to snap him games over the rained out Cincinout of a season-long slump, Ma- nati Redlegs. Chicago at New thews has knocked in seven runs York also was rained out. thews has knocked in seven runs while homering in each of his last four games. The irrepressible Aaron, meanwhile, stretched his batt/ng streak to a season's high and hand Ron Kline his 12th loss. Milwaukee



engaged by Hereford, Tex., won the featured The victories stretched the Brooklyn 12 St. Louis 4 m unicycle "Bright Eye Stakes" at Ruidoso Braves' newest spurt to three Philadelphia 10 Cincinnati 6 and that's ny way you Breaking from the post position Dolly Ace came home in front of Dolly Ace came home in front of Dolly Ace came home in front of Duke Spider 16. Downs Sunday.

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FOURTH; 350, yards, Air Rate Indians lost to the Boston Red Jr., \$8.40, \$4.10 and \$2:80; Semper Sox, 2-1. Paratus, \$3.40 and \$2.70; Sola Al Kaline's three-run homer helped the Tigers sweep the three-FIFTH: \$70 yards, Bardo, \$13.10 game series with the Yankees de- (Written For The United Press) come in and see a mother and Totals \$2.50. T-.20:2.

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 \$6.30 and \$2.60; Flying Charm,
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 PARAMUS, N.J. (UP)— You
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 \$6.30 and \$2.80; Florida Ariel,
 Bill Sowron and Yogi Berra. Man-tle's was his 37th of the campaign
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 SIXTH: 6 furlongs, Boerrac, -equalling his previous high for more. It's bowling. SIXTH: 6 furlongs. Boerrac, \$6.40, \$3.40 and \$2.90; Remember a season and putting him 11. There are now more than 30 to run their tournaments. That is the United why more and more alleys are Mama, \$5.70 and \$3.90; Park- games ahead of Babe Ruth's rec- million bowlers in the United why more and more alleys are Ford; Errors: Osorio, Ford; Runs games ahead of Babe Ruth's rec-ord 1927 pace. Jim Bunning won States and that figure is still grow. being built. That is why television batted in: L. Tucker, Baylis; two (ist Game, 10 Innings) mount, \$3.40, T-2:19. television screens you can look giving it the treatment it should Martin, Baylis; stolen bases: Ford Chicago SEVENTH: 51/2 furlongs, Undervant suffered his sixth loss. hand, \$23.60, \$9.20 and \$5.90; I hand, \$23.60, \$9.20 and \$5.90; I Ted Williams hit h/s 12th homer for every kid who is able to lift I have been lucky in powling. Boy of the year in the sixth inning to a ball to be tossing them at their I have been lucky in powling. Plays: Kretschmar to Kempa to (10), Loes (10) and Triandos. Don-Ted Williams hit his 12th homer for every kid who is able to lift have had long ago. give the Red Sox a sweep of their home alleys. It's great. It's It has given me a good living Flores 2. Baylis to Lewis to EIGHTH: Ridge Butler, \$. 70, \$ integrame set with the Indians. \$ is the only sport in through the years and I was for-tunate enough to come up with a game called after seven innings \$ integrame set with a score of 100 as you can \$ with a 200 or better. \$ integrame set with integrame set with the Indians. \$ inthe Indians. \$ integrame set with the Indian because of rain to score his fiftn with a 200 or better. NINTH: 7 furlongs, Centina Son, triumph and help hand Bob Lem- Bowling has changed a lot since individual match game champion Tucker 6; wild pitch: Benedict; \$4.60 and \$4.50; Air Jet, \$6.10. T- The Red Sox now trail the Indians People used to look on bowling al- I held the American Bowling Con- 7; losing pitcher; R. Tucker; umby only 1½ games. The Baltimore Orioles beat the parents once considered them a ship and was named "bowler of 2:00. TENTH: 51/2 furlongs, Mr. Dirve \$5.10, \$3.80 and \$2.90; Mesa H \$4.90 and \$3.80; Double Hygro, when they swapt a doubleheader. Here to the first hangout for hoodlums. It was nev-time at Comiskey Park this year of the first hangout for hoodlums. It was nev-time at Comiskey Park this year of the first hangout for hoodlums. It was nev-time at Comiskey Park this year of the first hangout for hoodlums. It was nev-time at Comiskey Park this year of the first hangout for hoodlums. It was nev-time at Comiskey Park this year of the first hangout for hoodlums. It was nev-time at Comiskey Park this year of the first hangout for hoodlums. It was nev-time at Comiskey Park this year of the first hangout for hoodlums. 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It is a beau- You roll under severe pressure. da, \$12.90, \$4.80 and \$3.60, Oractiful, modern building, completely One slip can cost you a match. clinching the nightcap. lette, \$3.20 and \$3; Butter Cup, Pete Runnels had four singles air-conditioned. The alleys are Only the other night, on television. \$10.30, T-1:48 4-5. and Clint Courtney two doubles equipped with AMF automatic I watched George Young, a great and a single to lead the Washing. pinspotters, speeding up the game bowler, roll 11 straight strikes. A ton Senators to a 10-4 decision tremendously. Nobody ever 12th strike would have given him GOOD STANDING Camden, N.J. - (NEA) - No over the Kansas City Athletics in dreamed of comfortable summer a perfect 360 game and a \$10,000 fewer than 161 two-year-old fillies the other AL game. Chuck Stobbs bowling. Today, the alleys are op- bonus. He missed by two pins. The have been maintained in good went all the way in 98-degree heat erating the year-round and sum- pressure got him. standing for the second running of to win his 10th game. Roy Sievers, mer bowling is almost as popular You will soon see the day when The Gardenia at Garden State Hector Lopez and Vic Power hom- as winter kegling. Park, Oct. 20.

THIRD: 400 yards, Johnny An- sixth straight defeat when they

Oilers Now In Second Spot STANDINGS

Watch Out Hobbs!

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE Philadelphia at New York (night) Team W L Pct. GB St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) 71 37 .657 ... Chicago at Milwaukee Hobbs 60 43 .583 81/2 American League Pampa 63 47 .573 9 El Paso

58 51 .532 131/2 New York 57 52 .523 141/2 Cleveland 55 54 .505 161/2 Boston 51 57 .472 20 Chicago 50 60 .455 22 Detroit 39 69 .361 32 Balt'more 36 69 .343 331/2 Washington Sunday's Results kansas City

Clovis

Pampa 2, E. Paso 1.

Midland 6, San Angelo 5.

Monday's Schedule

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National League

Chicago at Milwaukee (night) -

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Roswell 13, Clovis 12.

Plainview 8, Hobbs 7.

Pampa at El Paso.

Plainview at Hobbs.

Carlshad at Ballinger.

Clovis at Roswell.

Ballinger 6, Carlsbad 2.

Midland at San Angelo.

36 66 .358 301/2 Saturday's Results Chicago 15 Balt/more 4 Boston 6 Cleveland 5 (10 inn.) Detroit 5 New York 4 Washington 5 Kansas City 4

Sunday's Results Baltimore 5 Chicago 4 (1st, 10 inn.) Baltimore .7 Chicago 2 (2nd) Washington 10 Kansas City 4 Detroit 8 New York 5 Boston 2 Cleveland 1 (1st 7 inn.)

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W. L. Pet. GB Cleveland at Detroit (night) Score (11-6) vs Foytack (8-8). New York at Boston (night) 60 42 .588 2 59 43 .578 3 Larsen (6-2) vs Brewer (15-3). 50 50 .500 11 (Only games scheduled.) 40 52 .480 13 **Tuesday's Games**

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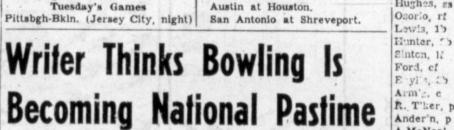
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the 12-race card and backed fa- Louis Cardinals, Sal Maglie threw Cincinnati at Phila., 2, ppd., rain 51 67 .432 2416 Austin Oklahoma City 36 79 .313 38 vorites by shoving better than a four-hitter for his fifth win of Monday's Probable Pitchers \$154,000 through the pari - mutuel the season and the 100th of his Philadelphia at New York-Had-Sunday's Results windows. The daily double paid career in the first game while re- dix (9-3) vs Gomez (6-11) or An-Dallas 8, Oklahoma City 6 ... San Antonio 7, Shreveport 1. Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 3. FIRST: 6 furlongs, Present fourth game of the year in the St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)-

Flores, 1b Kret'r, 85 Houston 6, Austin 2. Bene't, p Monday's Schedule Totals Dallas at Oklahoma City. EL PASO (1) Fort Worth at Tulsa. Hughes, ss Austin at Houston.

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the "Hall of Fame." I was twice 2; strike outs: Benedict 2, R.



Leaders Nudge Texans By UNITED PRESS National League EL PASO - Capable Len Tuck. Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pet. er singled in lanky Jim Robinette Aaron, Mil. 96 377 70 180 .345 W. L. Pct. GB with the winning tally in the top Musial, St.L. 101 385 59 125 .825 ... of the 10th as the Pampa Oilers Schndst, N.Y. 75 267 29 85 .310 stunned the El Paso Texans, here, Boyer, St.L. 101 407 70 129 .317 53 44 .569 81/2 Sunday 2-1. A twin: - bill is set Moon, St.L. 97 348 63 110 .316

51 48 .515 14 | today. American League 48 55 .466 19 Rosinette had prevously dou. Mantle, N.Y. 99 364 83 134 .368 47 57 .452 2014 bled in the 10th to enable the fine Williams, Bos. 85 237 40 83 .350 victory over the locals. Texans Vernon, Bos. 81 282 48 97 .344 43 61 .413 241/2 Bob Tucker had kept the Oilers in Maxwell, Det. 94 326 67 110 .337 check retiring the first 21 batters. Kuenn, Det. 97 374 58 125 .334 Tucker gave way to Howie Ander-son in the 10th who gave up the game winning run to the Ollers Redlegs 25; Robinson, Redlegs 25;

game winning run to the Oilers. Ame winning run to the Ollers. Pampa's win over the Texans (Four tied with 24). Runs Batted In-Mantle, Yanks moved the Oilers into second spot 93; Kaline, Tigers 85; Wertz, Indionly eight and one-half games out ans \$1; Musial, Cards \$1; Simpof top position.

The sturdy right-hander for the Runs — Mantle, Yanks 93; Rob-Oilers, Hoyt Banedict went the full inson, Redlegs 78; Srider, Dodgers Boston at Cleve., (2nd, ppd., rain) route for the Pampa crew picking 76; Yost, Senators 73; Fox, White Monday's Probable Pitchers up his 12th win against four set- Sox 72.

Hits - Mantle, Yanks 134: Kabacks. El Paso's only scoring marker line, Tigers 132; Aaron, Braves off Benedict occurred in the sev-enth frame. Irwin Ford singled Pitching - Lawrence, Redlegs, UT To Get Most and then stole second base. Henry 15-3; Brower, Red Sox 15-3; Baylis followed through with a Pierce, White Sox 17-4; Ford, double enabling Ford to cross the Yanks 14-4; Buhl, Braves 14-4. plate

The Oilers other tally came off in the eighth. Len Tucker doubled to right - field as Texans Osroio

BOX SCORE:

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made a two base error allowing Tucker to race home. Jim Martin, the fine receiver for Pampa also (1st Game) smacked a double in the inning ..

ADHOA 4 0 3 0 (17th), Mathews (2nd). 4 1 1 0 (2nd Game, 5 Innings, Rain) 4 2 1 0 Milwaukee 4 0 3 0 Pittsburgh 4 1 2 0 8 0 3 4 Loser- Friend (12-11). 3 0 0 8 (1st Game) 33 4 30 14 St. Louis 5 0 6 0 stanty (8) and Smith. Maglie (5-8) 4 1 13 1 and Campanella. Loser— Dickson 4 0 2 0 (8-8). HR— Campanella (14th), 4 2 1 0 Amoros (9th), Snider, 2, (28th and Contact of the state of the 3 2 0 0 29th). 3 1 2 4 (2nd Game)



\$80,000 WORTH. Stan Hack schools Moe Drabowsky in screening the ball from the batter. The Chicago Cubs gave the screening the ball from the batter. The Chicago the sale and the sale of 21-year-old Trinity College of Hartford right-hander \$80,000 his signature. He pitched in a Novia Scotia leagu

All-Star Players

By ED FITE McDaniel of Midland and guards United Prass Sports Writer | Sam Caudle of Abilene and Frank LUBBOCK, Tex. - UP - The Holey of Dallas Forest. University of Texas will grab off Kilgore J. C.: End Billy Daventhe lion's share of the 48 North port of Lufkin, center Charles Conley, Johnson (6) and Cran. and South high school football Tevebaugh of East Mountain and

dall, Kline, Naranjo (7) and Shep. players here for Friday night's guard Tommy Collins of Luling ard, Winner- Conley (6-6). Los. 22nd annual all star game that Houston: End Marvin Dibbens 4 0 5 6 er- Kline (9-12). HR- Aaron wraps up the Texas High School of Hemnstead and guard Ned Coaches Association clinic, Long of Houston Reagan. A poll of the players showed that Hardin . Simmons: End Lynn 000 23-5 \$ 0 11 of the stars plan to enroll in Fuubian of Winters.

000 00 - 0 3 1 the Austin school next month, Lamar Tech: Fullback Shepard Burdette (13-6) and Atwell, while Texas A&M, Texas Chris- Touschette of Beaumont French. 4 0 12 1 Friend, Waters (5) and Shepard. tian and Southern Methodist were Undecided or unreported: Walthe choice of six each. The Southwest Conference did ter Wichell of Dekalb; Lee Benner

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one each. Among the other conference

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ing sending two five-man teams. overseas, just like the Globetrotters do in basketball.



men's golf tournament championship held Sunday afternoon at the Pampa Country Club goil course, Harry Wilbur downed O. M. Prigmore, 3-2, to take the title.

A. L. Prigmore bumped Haskell Maguire 3-2 for the championship consolation trophy.

Quarter-final round champion- Kroll did a knee bend miss- Set For Tonight ship results: C. F. McGinnis def. ing a 25-foot enroute to the Big Bob Orton will try his stuff Texas Tech: Fullback Eugene Maguire; Wilbur def. R. Samples; final round of the PGA on tall rugged Sonny Myers in a Bruedigan of Wilson, halfback Canton, Mass.

Semi-finals: Wilbur def, McGinnis; and O. M. Prigmore def. Casev

Big Payoff Consolation semi-finals; Maguire LITTLETON, Colo. (UP)- The hour time limit. def. Samples; A. L. Prigmore def daily double at Centennial Park Farmer Jones, the bearded grap-G. C. Austin Jr. Friday paid \$6,917.20- the sev- pler will try his luck farmer style In first flight competition, R. enth largest payoff in American against judo stylist Tokyo Joe in Carver was declared titlist winning racing history. There was only two out of three falls and a 45 over Fain and F. Neslage won the one unidentified ticket-holder of minute time limit. consolation first flight award down- the mammoth double.

LION LOSSES

ing Sims. First flight quarter-final results :

B. T. Adking def. R. A. Baker; T. Fain def. F. Neslage; R. Car- - Besides All-America halfback an invitation to everyone to come ver def, G, Sims; and Tom Fain Lenny More, Penn State football out tonight. Tickets can be purhas lost such fine linemen as Otto chased in advance at the Modern def. F. Thompson, Kneidinger, Frank Reich, Earl Pharmacy and reservations can be Semi-finals: Fain def. Adkins: Shumacker and Bill Straub. and Carver def. Fain. Consolation semi-finals; Neslage det Baker; Sims def. Thompson. Read The News Classified Ads.

Schmidt (5-7), HR- Snider (30th), day, latecomers swelled the 000 000 010 1-3 Nelson (6th). coaching school's registration list 000 000 100 0-1 Chicago at New York, 2 ppd rain closer to the record of 1,971 set a

The coaches attended their first American League lectures today as they brushed up his first game while Tom Sturdi- ing. Now bowling has hit the has picked up the sport and is base hits: Robinette, L. Tucker, Baltimore 010 000 020 2- 5 12 1 on the latest techniques of their 001 100 001 1-4 8 0 profession from such grid tutors

> fler of the Aggies and track coach-(2nd Came)

100 100 500-7 8 0 es got the lowdown from Oliver RETROLEUM PRODUCTS Baltimore 000 110 000-2 5 2 Jackson, coach of Olympic star Moore (8-6) and Friandos, Wil- Bobby Morrow of Abilene Chtisson, Kinder (7), LaPalme (8) and tian.

Lollar, Loser- Wilson (11-11). HR Here's how the players divided -Triandos (12th), Lollar (7th), their college allegiance: Doby (13th). Texas: Tackles James Shilling-

burg of Kermit and Dick Jones of Washington 103 010 023-10 15 0 Corpus Christi Ray; Halfbacks Kansas City 010 001 002- 4 13 4 Clifford Grubbs of Harlandale, Stobbs (10-8) and Courtney. Her- Franklin McLean of Deer Park riage, McMahan (3), Shantz (6), and Bobby Matocha of Gonzales; Gorman (8), Crimian (9) and guarterback Bobby Lackey of Thompson, Ginsberg (7). Loser- Weslaco; center Jerry Muennink Herriage (1-11).HR- Lopez (14th) of Hondo; ends Rene Ramirez of Hebbronville, Monte Lee of Hale Sievers (21st), Power (7th). (1st Game, called in \$th, rain) Center, and Larry Stephens of An-000 011 0- 2 5 0 gleton, and center Bill Turnbow of Boston 100 000 0-1 4 1 Burkburnett. Cleveland

Sisler (0.5) and white. Lemon, Texas A&M: Halfbacks George McLish (7) and Hegan, Naragon Body of Stinnett and Gordon Le-(8). Loser- Lemon (14-9). HR- boeuf of Port Neches; quarter-Jensen (14th), Williams (12th). back Charles Milstead of Tyler; tackle Raymond Martin of McAl-

Boston at Cleveland, 2nd game, len; fullback E. D. Molina of Galpostponed rain and wet grounds. veston, and end Larry Ward of Nederland.

004 001 000- 5 16 3 SMU: Halfbacks Bobby Boyd of New York 400 100 30x- 8 8 0 Garland, Robert Robinson of Dal-Detroit Kucks, Sturdivant (5), 'R. Cole- las Sunset and Tirey Wilemon of man (7) and Berra, Lary, Bun- Waxahachie; quarterback Don ning (3), Aber (8) and House. Meredith of Mount Version; Tac-Winner- Bunning (1-1). Loser- kle Jimmy Franz of Alice and Sturdivant (9-6). HR- Kaline guard Bobby Loveless of Houstor (21st), Berra (20th), Skowron San Jacinto, (17th), Mantle (37th).

TCU: Quarterback Jackie Sledge of New London ; halfbacks Jack Spikes of Snyder and Marvin Lassater of San Angelo; fullback Sherrill Headrick of Fort Worth North Side, and tackles Darrel Floyd of Midlothian and Arvie Martin of

O. M. Prigmore def. G. C. Austin Championship at the Blue Southwestern title match which James Shurbet of Ralls, end Rob-Jr.; G. Casey det. A. L. Prig- Hill Golf and Country Club, will be the main mat event tonight ert Benton of Lubbock and guards at the Sportsman's Arena. Aubrey Connor of Waco and Juar

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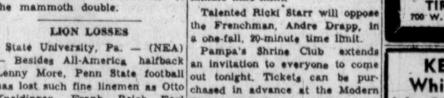


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