girl born

Progress, the growth of intelligence and power, is the end and boon of liberty; and,

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said today.

President Is Taking

'Calculated Gamble'

By WILLIAM C. SEXTON

United Press Staff Correspondent

defense advisers and the Western allies in offering Rus-

sia a two-year halt in nuclear tests, authoritative sources

the London disarmament conference, amounts to a cal-

culated American gamble to determine if there is any

hope at all of a first step toward disarmament.

hope that Russia really means business in its discussions here. Rejection Of

against top Defense Department offer To Slow

Defense officials had publicly Negotiations

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UP)-Informed

disarmament talk will drop off

ment, American officials believe

The stakes are high - two full

years of the West's current nucle-

ar advantage put up against the

Eisenhower sided with disarma-

ment delegate Harold Stassen

advisers in authorizing the drastic

concession to Russia, the sources

warned that even the old Western

LONDON (UP)-President Eisenhower overruled

They said the conditional offer, made Wednesday at

'Hammer Demon' Is Still At Large; 3 Parakeets Die

Pampa police may take up bird

For the "hammer demon" has struck again - and in a triple

left home Aug. 15 and returned Tuesday to find his three pet para-keets butchered. Police would not keets Aid In say how the crime was accomplished, but just Monday, Jim while he and his wife were on vacation and bashed one of his two parakeets to death with a ham-

Ross reported that a hammer

ing on his living room floor. the slaying, that the "demon" had of moral decadence."

There was no evidence of the on the American people to repent criminal's entry reported in this of sin and turn to God."

case or reporting suspects.

One lady phoned yesterday saying she had watched the "demon" for two hours while he waited pachance to kill her bird.

watching" stations for parakeet to be sold in almost every part owners while they go shopping. notches on his hammer.

Breakthrough

WASHINGTON (UP)-A way ap-

amendment-and whether the Sen- nation who buy it are guilty.

ised to give the new GOP proposal plenty of study before coming to a decision. They also said they Prices Hit

jury trial amendment, which was tacked on by the Senate, is to give During July a federal judge discretion in grant- WASHINGTON (UP) - Eco tempt cases involving voting rights. He could impose a maximum fine of \$300 or 90 days in-jail, or both if a jury trial was refused.

In mists believed today into the living in America reached an almost - certain record high last month for the eleventh month in a row.

ocrats' plan, House Republicans fruits and vegetables will be the DE LAND, Fla. (UP)—Edward I be in support of a proposed bill. lated Canadian seemed shakey up disposition of voting right con- consumer prices. tempt cases.

Other congressional news: Activities to open a national spy since June. Russian Secret Service.

Boy Scout Leaders To Attend Meet

Six leaders in the Boy Scout 7:30 a.m. Saturday to attend the month. Regional Executive Council of the Boy Scouts of America meeting on the University of New Mexico campus. Scout leaders from all over Texas. New Mexico, and Oklahoma will attend the council which will last from Aug. 24

Yorel Harris, all of Pampa; John bills, including a pair of segrega- race. Justus of Guymon, Mike Strickland tion acts which stirred one of the Opponents of the laws gave versities, and fees at professional There will now be runoffs in of Borger and Bill Eller of Wellmost bitter fights in Texas Senate warning when the bills were passschools, such as medical and denspecial elections of U.S. Senators ington, plan to attend the training history, become law today. ed they would be challenged in tal, also rise.

cussion on the promotion of camp-ing Gov. Price Daniel's signa-deeper, but others will cause the year. ing; Alford will be in charge of ture, and the remainder, all mon-state to dig deeper, also. a discussion on the promotion of the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in After today, no school district to \$2.15, and hunting licenses rise A separate Securities Commiscomes the Texas Department of will attend the district organization can legally integrate without first from \$2.15 o \$13.15.

suling panel.

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1957

sarm Offer Overruled Allies

slaughter too. Police reported no clues this morning. Clues this morning. Compared to Police reported no Craham Asks. Ross, 933 Fisher, reported that the Moral Crusade "demon" entered his locked house

By ALBIN KREBS

United Press Staff Corres NEW YORK (UP) - Billy Graham called Wednesday night on and the bloody parakeet were ly- President Eisenhower to take extraordinary steps to "warn the Barrett reported, in addition to American people of the dangers

taken four books of records con-cerning the working time of his adjourns, "they should pass a There was no evidence of the unanimous resolution, calling up-

Local police officers were hard The 38-year-old evangelist made pressed to solve the case yester- these recommendations in a comday. They said more than 40 calls bombarded the station with citizens either inquiring about the case or reporting suspects.

mentary on "what is taking place in a Los Angeles courtroom," the Confidential magazine scandal trial. He did not mention the magazine by name.

Laws too Lenient He said that one factor about tiently in a parked car for a the trial that disturbed him was "that our laws are so lenient as Police may have to set up "bird to allow the scandal magazines...

> audience of 16,000 in Madison wonder our morals are at an all. situation in the Middle East. on the Syrian situation. time low! No wonder our teen- He was expected to plunge im- The influential London Times the left wing elements from taking of town on the Perryton highway. proposal to Britain and France viet intentions.

world...No American It depended upon whether the who buys this type of literature senhower's statements Wednesday House could get together on a new can point a self-righteous finger that he thinks the Soviet Union is attitude of the leaders of other damage was reported. compromise of the jury trial at anyone in Hollywood. We as a trying to take over Syria and that Arab countries, particularly Presi-

would check key Democrats in the Senate. The GOP plan for limiting the Record High

ing jury trials in criminal con-

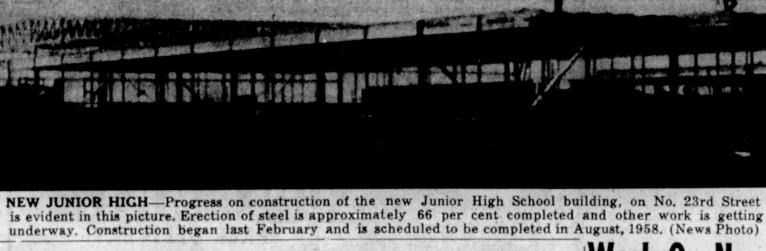
This would put teeth in the Dem- They said high - priced fresh

House Committee on Unamerican can dollar has shrunk or stretched verdict of innocent.

and may still be working for the icans paid a little more than \$12 months. less than 10 years ago.

there is to be a stop to the rec- in March, 1956.

Today is the 90th day after the the courts.



is evident in this picture. Erection of steel is approximately 66 per cent completed and other work is getting

Macmillan Takes Up

was emphasized by President Ei. the Times said.

the situation in Syria was a purely internal affair which under no circumstances justifies any American intervention on the basis of the notorious Eisen hower doc-

Tass denied as "groundless" the

said, and would practically guarvillains in the latest installment L. (Benny the Dishwasher) BedI know nothing of it." antee jury trials as well as speed of the continuing drama of rising well headed home to a "new life" well headed home to a "new life" submit a list of expenses paid by during the trial. Hurst was dein Chicago today, free of a charge submit a list of expenses paid by during the trial. Hurst was desend letters to Washington protested Aug. 7 by Canadian Mayor L. land had been purchased from The Labor Department's Bureau that he raped a 13-year-old girl. the union for Louis, union officials scribed Wednesday as a "law as- ing "rising loving costs." of Statistics planned to announce A six-man circuit court jury de- and goons who came to Washin- sociate" of the brother of trial Spies: Information from FBI today the cost-of-living index for liberated only 25 minutes Wednes. ton during Hoffa's recent trial on Judge Burnita Shelton Matthews. counterspy Boris Morros led the July showing how far the Ameriday night before returning its charges that he tried to plant a The committee hoped later to

The illiterate Skid Row drifter steal secret documents, hunt. The committee is tracking The index jumped .5 per cent in whooped with joy at the verdict, evidence which appears to show June to 120.2 per cent of average which freed him from prison for a number of Americans have been 1947-49 prices. That means Amer- the first time in more than six brought out that the union paid lums to grab the reins of the

Chicago early this year after he that Teamster treasuries have tween Hoffa and Dio caused Hoffa After more than two years of confessed to the brutal murder paid \$5,159 of a \$8,925 bill to change his testimony slightly holding steady, the index started of two teen-aged sisters. He repu- amassed at the Woodnter hotel Wednesday and concede he to climb in March of last year. diated his confession and was here, where Teamster officials "could have been" trying to get Prices have gone up every month freed but immediately re-arrested stayed during Hoffa's month-long Dio into the Teamsters Union in except one since that time-a 5 on a Florida warrant charging trial, him with the statutory rape of a Louis appeared in the court- Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.)

By O. B. LLOYD JR. ter pupils on the basis of psycho- of-way.

Square Garden. "Our young people are being offered a diet of ment anxieties over the confused States lacks adequate information Kuwatly was trying to get Nasser production schedule, is August, Stassen and Secretary of State The new proposals appeared to

agers are on a rampage this mediately into a study of the fast- again voiced criticism today of control in Syria. moving events in Syria and to America's alleged hesitations. It The thing about the trial that direct the current consultations reported from Washington that One Fire Call worries him most, Graham said, with the United States on serious Washington was "in a quandry." Official British thinking was along Reported Here

"This is a terrible commentary was in Spain for a ten-day holi- dominant tone of the usual spate day. breakthrough in the civil rights of the said. "It is shocking to end the negotiations by putting the Times and the residence of the situation ples solitarily with the problem," in the alley behind the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the Times and the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the Times and the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the Times and the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the residence opposed it because to end the negotiations by putting the residence opposed it because to end the negotiation opposed it because the residence opposed it because the negotiation o

And so the "demon" is still roaming the streets — with four the press too far," he told an LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Eisenhower himself was com- Kuwatly reported ill in an Alex reported ill in an A square Garden. "Our young people are being offered a diet of from vacation to shoulder governwere baseless since the United Unconfirmed reports have said cording to the present contract and Authoritative sources said that

of speculation as Mr. Dulles grap- A trash fire got out of control erection is finished. Most of the be completed.

British attention centered on the ceived the call at 6:13 p.m. No

the free world must not allow dent Gamal Abdel Nasser of Elec. motors sales and service.

House Republican leaders, who proposed the compromise, said they would not help Democrats pry the civil rights bill out of the House Rules Committee unless they get a commitment from both th the House and Senate on an acceptable form of the new plan. House Democratic leaders prom H

By HERBERT FOSTER

JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

today that former heavyweight if an official is charged with a other junior high will continue to champion Joe Louis "was paid crime" outside his union activi- used. \$2,500 for sitting in the courtroom ties. two hours" during the briberyconspiracy trial of Teamster George S. Fitzgerald, Hoffa's F. Baldwin Jr. (R-Calif.) says he crown prince James R. Hoffa. Rackets Committe, "if he was Edward Bennett Williams of a union plea that they write him and \$65,000 library for 2,700 - popu-

spy on the committee staff to nail down its charge that Hoffa

Paid Hotel Bill Louis' hotel bill.

for the same item that cost \$10 Bedwell was first arrested in The committee said Wednesday One wiretapped conversation be-

Economists have said that if 13-year-old girl at Oak Hill, Fla., room during the trial and greeted told Hoffa the recording was eviord-setting price spiral it proba- 'T'm the happiest woman in the that the Detroit Teamster leader of "the first of a series of curious bly would come when the August country," his mother, a witness was an "old friend." Louis start-interrelationships between you and Adobe Walls Council will leave at price index is announced next at the trial, said. "I knew he was ed his ring career from Detroit. Dio . . . the first in a series of in

Relation to Judge

fore today's hearing that he hired Baldwin said a union newsletter yesterday afternoon. The committee asked Hoffa to O. Byrum Hurst as an adviser in his district urged voters to According to a telegram receive

teamed with labor racketeers Johnny Dio and Anthony (Tony The committee previously Ducks) Corallo and their hood-Teamsters union in New York.

February, 1953.

Hoffa, explaining to reporters dence—with more coming today— McClellan, chairman of the terrelating favors."

Work On New **Junior High** Is Progressing

Construction of the new Robert offer of a 10-month truce might E. Lee junior high, which was be- disperse the U.S. nuclear weapons United Press Staff Correspondent gun last February, is progressing team. They told the President that

Estimated completion date, ac- radioactive fallout, to use his influence to try to keep 1958. The building is located north John Foster Dulles had to sell the be a put-up or shut-up test of So-Walters stated that a full crew after Eisenhower decided to act at If Russia wants a first-step

was presently working on the the end of a closely guarded two- "package" disarmament agreebuilding and that there would be month administration debate. a sufficient amount of the struc- Britain opposed it because its that the initial pact can be signed ture under cover before the win- new defense strategy pins future and put into operation by Septemis "that the Ameican people should buy this type of literative."

Macmillan also was taking should buy this type of the Foreign Office since the same lines.

One alarm was received by the same lines.

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The forces are being cut now al. Eisenhower administration that the pleted and 66 per cent of the steel though the bomb stockpile is yet to armament, and are hunting a way. at 901 Varnon Drive. Firemen re- masonry work and the plumbing French scientists have yet to make blame on the West for a new disand electrical work has progressed their first atomic bomb. France are in accordance with the rest of the was the last to approve the plan. The United States strategy, how-

construction. Walters said that some delay had was in recess until Friday so So- sible with the disarmament nego-"Jesus did not condemn the developments to put the West in Egypt. A Cairo dispatch said Nas- MO 4-3711, Jno. T. King & Sons. previously been caused due to viet Delegate Valerian Zorin could tiations to smoke out Russia's true trouble in obtaining materials, but study the plan. But any Russian intentions. that no further setbacks were ex- reply was not expected for several In London, Soviet Foreign Minpected in this respect. He also weeks. And putting the ban into ister Valerian Zorin bitterly atstated that no labor problems were effect could take several months. (See REJECTION, Page 2) in view and that the building should be completed according to In Canadian

the estimated schedule. When completed, the school will facilitate from 800 to 1000 children and is designed to allow further

dues money if the union was di- school board, stated that no plans United Press Staff Correspondents rectly involved, "but a question were made yet as to the area of

LOVING'S EXPENSIVE

WASHINGTON (UP)-Rep. John

rackets investigating committee, said it was proper to spend union said it United Press Staff Correspondents rectly involved, "but a question washington (up)—Sen. John does arise as to the validity and L. McClellan (D-Ark.) charged propriety of spending union dues serve, but he did say that the other junior high will continue to other junior high will continue to

The disarmament conference ever is to continue as long as pos-

By BILL NEAL Pampa News Staff Writer

D. Owens from the Rev. T. A.

Lanes, president of the Native Training Crusade, Inc. (supposed-CANADIAN - Chances for a Bi- ly a California corporation recentrown prince James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa told the Senate Labor fense lawyer during the trial was response from his constituents to and \$85,000 library for 2.700 - popu-site for the developments. The Board of City Development

in Canadian has received no word from Lanes since that time. Isaac Simpson for the project. However, Hemphill County records revealed no change of title. Mayor L. D. Owens was report-

formation was forwarded from Lanes. Mrs. Simpson told The News yesterday that the Board might try to "throw a monkey wrench

ed to view the proposal "with

skepticism" since no further in-

into the deal.' She said that their 160 acre plot was "practically sold." Mrs. Simpson was vague concerning details of the deal, stating that Lanes had agreed to build a \$65,000 library within one year or give the land plus the down payment back to the Simpsons. He was to give a vendor's lein on the property to

them, Mrs. Simpson said. The Simpsons said that during July, Lanes was in Canadian to look at the property, and showed them a letter from the Federal Communications Commission saying that it (the FCC) "saw no reason why Lanes could not put in a radio station.'

However in a telegram received by Ben Ezzell, editor of the Canadian Record, the Federal Communications Commission said it had received no request from Lanes and had no record of him

at all. Ezzell received this word after asking Rep. Walter Rogers to contact the FCC on the matter. Lanes, who is pastor of the Cal-

very Temple Church in Duluth, Minn. claimed to have similar colleges in Duluth and in Rosita. Mexico, Reliable sources in Duluth said that there was no such (See DEVELOPMENT, Page 2)

If it comes from a Hardware

Over 100 State Bills Become Law Today

Public officials will face a \$5.

receiving approval of such a move Automobile license plates will the split in responsibility between Other boards, bureaus and com Alford and Stone will also at in a local option election, accord- cost 10 per cent more, the pro- the secretary of state and the In- missions come into being, includtend the clinic on finance, and ing to one of the segregation ceeds being used by the highway surance Commission. Gov. Daniel ing the Texas Council on Migrant Harris will be on the finance con- laws. The other gives school department to help cities and said it is one of the most import. Labor and a long-range tax study

Dale Stone, Hollis Alford and United Press Staff Correspondent logical and social factors, none of Basic tuition fees will go up A law requiring labeling of eggs AUSTIN (UP) - More than 100 which have a direct bearing on from \$25 to \$50 a semester at as to size and quantity takes ef-

Stone will be on the welcoming end of the 55th Legislature. A few committee; Harris will lead a dismeasures took effect upon receive which will force taxpayers to dig ers, effective with the new school law. A raise of \$399 a year will go Newsmen will find doors to

The maximum compensation 000 fine and five years in prison

sion comes into being, wiping out Corrections. boards powers to assign and trans- counties pay for highway right- ant bills passed by the Legisla- committee.

or Congressmen-at-large.

WHAT A JOLT!-A westbound Santa Fe freight smashed this Minneapolis-Moline tractor belonging to R. B. Brummett yesterday morning about 4 miles west of Pampa. The driver, Wayne Howell, jumped off the stalled tractor before the collision. There were no injuries and the train received little damage. The tractor, however, as is apparent, was a total loss. (News Photo)

Condemnation

A condemnation suit was in pro-

A mediation commission was ap-

pointed to hear both sides and

A. C. WIMPEE ... speaker

RA's Schedule Conclave At Lake Marvin

Junior and Intermediate Royal the Asiatic flu vaccine. Ambassadors from the 23 Baptist While emphasizing there was Churches in the Palo Duro Assoc- nothing wrong with the vaccine, tation will have an over night the department said experience camp-out at Lake Marvin near shows children are inclined to re-canadian beginning Friday at 7 act severely after receiving inocup.m. Speaking for the annual Roy- lations. al Ambassador Conclave will be A. C. Wimpee, associate secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of Tex-

United States in the drive for Defense Bonds, and holds a citation physician. from the government for his services. He has appeared in Madison Square Garden, Soldier's Field. Times Square, Hollywood Bowl and other prominent places. He also served as public relations direc. Mrs. Dial tor for Baylor University.

On January 10, 1951, while serving on the Baylor University staff, Wimpee was invited by Billy Gra- Rites Are ham to join the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Wimpee declined in favor of work with the Pending Texas Baptists. He will entertain and speak at the conclave on Friday night and at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Those attending the conclave 47, of Shamrock, died at 6:30 p.m. should be at Lake Marvin at 7 should be at Lake Marvin at 7 yesterday after suffering a heart p.m. Friday, Each person should attack in her home. She had just bring food, bedding and other camping gear. The camp will be set up about 100 yeards from Boy with her mother, Mrs. Loma Talset up about 100 yeards from Boy ley of Miami. Scout Camp Ki-O-Wah.

There will be swimming, fishing, baseball and other recreation. The 1910, in Dublin, and had been a camp will close Saturday evening. resident of Wheeler County since Wednesday

Mrs. Allen **Rites Set**

Allen, a pioneer resident of Per- ton ryton, died at 4:15 yesterday Funeral services are pending ed Friday in the First Baptist morning in the Perryton Hospital, with Richerson Funeral Home in Church in Littlefield. Dr. Lee following a short illness. She suf- Shamrock. fered a severe heart attack ten days ago and had been in critical DEVELOPMENT condition since that time.

Mrs. Allen, 56, came to Ochiltree County with her parents in 1912, and had lived in the commu- college there and they had no rec- Mattie Ruth Benton of Grover nity since that time. She was a ord of a Native Training Crusade City, Calif., Mrs. Mildred Baxter member of the Baptist Church, corporation, according to Ezzell. of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Juaand had served as a teacher in the junior department until failing was in Hawaii at the present hold- David D. and Barney C., both of

Mrs. Clarence Lewis of Perryton; gin work on the project. one son Norman C. Allen of Dal-Mrs. S. L. Brillhart, all of Perryton; three brothers, A. M. Car- tention of rading any money there children, and 11 great-grandchildter, Llano Calif., Fred Carter of and that they (the Simpsons) had ren. San Angelo and A. L. Carter of not tied up any money. Medford, Ore

4 p.m. Friday in the First Bap. at that time he said the radio sta- in Littlefield by Hammons Funertist Church with Rev. Carroll B. tion would have 10,000 watt pow- al Home. Ray, pastor, officiating, assisted er. by Rev. Joe Frederick, pastor of the First Christian Church said. She further estimated that the First Christian Church.

Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Box- a year from this September.

REJECTION

(Continued From Page One tacked the new proposal because of "conditions" attached to it. However he agreed to study it. Soviets calls for a two-stage halt in nuclear weapons testing for a two-year period.

Tests would be halted when larger first - step agreement is signed and ratified. Twelve months inspection procedures to prevent cheating. If progress is satisfactory, then tests would be halted for another 12-month period.

\$12 Taken From Skating Rink

the rear door unlocked.

Someone came in through that. The space advenurer said he miles.

off with the money. tracks in the wet paint.

be pays to read the Classified, solute silence."

Mainly About People

· Indicates Paid Advertising

For Sale: Clean '52 Plymouth Russell of Miami who is in the St Cranbrook, 4-dr. good tires, new Anthonys' Hospital. rakes and battery, \$300. 1149 The Robert Morris picnic to be

White Deer - Skellytown High School band practice begins today.

Ben Guill, former Republican

White Deer - Skellytown High Star will be given at the home of Connection with laying a pipe line occulated promptly against Asiatic school band practice begins today.

N. Russell, at 6:30 on Saturday Ben Guill, former Republican N. Russell, at 6:30 on Saturday Mills served a chocolate angel food flu Congressman from this district, evening. Members are cordially cake and a burnt - sugar cake Burney repeated the recomarrived here recently for a two- invited to bring their families and week vacation. Guill joined his a covered - basket lunch.

law. Guill is now serving as vice- their daughter, Mrs. Fred D. Mc- program and plans were made to chairman of the Federal Maritime Murray, Houston and their grand- organize the youth in a "vigorous self. Board. He was a guest yesterday daughter, Miss Clare Wells of youth program." The adult lead- "The President of our country of the Pampa Rotary Club. Area residents in Amarillo hos- Mrs. C. H. Wells. pitals are Mrs. Ula A. McDaniel Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell D. Porter, ture. The youth leaders are Mike "Eventually we would like ev

Flu Vaccine May

Cause Reaction

occur in children under 10."

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Eva Dial,

include her husband, W. H. "Ped-

(Continued From Page One

tian Service.

west Texas Hospital and William row for a family reunion of the retary - treasurer. Nolan Porter family to be held in Those present for the meeting Gail; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kenne-

NEW YORK (UP)-The New York City Health Department Postmaster warned Wednesday that children tend to have severe reactions t Needed At

Kellerville Kellerville, at \$1,886 a year, will A department spokesman said be open for acceptance of applicatwo Brooklyn children ran temper- tions until Sept. 10, 1957, the Civil atures of 105 degrees and had to Service Commission announced to-

be hospitalized Tuesday after re- day. ceiving the vaccine from a private Applicants must actually reside within the territory supplied by Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, acting the above-mentioned post office commissioner, said the severest ef- and must be at least 18 years of fects from the vaccine "usually age. There is no maximum age limit. However, persons who have passed the age of 70 may be considered only for temporary renew-

able appointments of one year. Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the post office for which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and must be received or postmarked not later than the clos-

Dies On Mrs. Dial was born March 22, 1939. She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Sham-

rock and had served as president 74, of Littlefield, died at 5:30 a.m. of the Women's Society of Chris- yesterday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Al Cook, six miles south of Alanreed Mrs. Kyzer had arrived at her

ro' Dial of Shamrock; one son, daughter's home Tuesday night Tony, of Biloxi, Miss.; and one after flying to Amarillo from Alas-- Mrs. Dewey R. brother, Everet Hodges of Arling- ka, where she had visited two sons. Funeral services will be conduct-Hemphill, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Littlefield Cemetery.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Claudia Cook of Alanreed, Mrs. Paul Kent of Sudan, Mrs. Mrs. Simpson said that Lanes nita Brown of Littlefield; five sons, ing a revival and that she expect- Anchorage, Alaska, Ervie L. of She is survived by her husband, ed him to come to Canadian within Dimmitt, Roy N. of Fort Worth Dewey R. Allen; one daughter, a week to close the deal and be- and James E. Kyzer, Baileyboro; three brothers, W. A. Elmore of She expressed fear that adverse Circle Back, Charlie Elmore of las; three sisters, Mrs. Howard publicity could "scare" Lanes Haskell and Clarence Elmore of Holt, Mrs. Walter Holloway and away from the developments. . Chino, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. W. F. She said that Lanes had no in. Davis of Monroe, La.; 32 grand-

Funeral arrangments in McLean According to Mrs. Simpson, she are to be by Richerson - Lamb Funeral services will be held at had last seen Lanes July 19, and Funeral Home and arrangements

classes would begin in the colege Convention Report The land, located in the north- heard R. G. Mills, president of the west corner of Canadian, is known Amarillo Rotary Club, tell of his as the "Red Deer Farm" and was experiences concerning his recent formerly the site of the city's only trip to Lucerne, Switzerland, swimming pool before construction where he attended Rotary Inter-

national. Lanes was quoted as saying that | Visitors and guests for the day he wanted the college in Canadian were Ben Guill, Jack Scott, J. M. The new plan presented to the because it was "away from all the McCassland, John Armstrong and Darryl Wiggin.

Space Flyer Says He after tests are halted, an assessment would be made on the progress in working out disarmament Felt Loneliness Most

of a Municipal Pool.

worldliness.'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP) - heavens, Simons replied: An Air Force physician who "I consecrated myself to pushspent more than a day sailing ing back the frontiers of science some 19 miles above earth said in making the flight, and I felt one of his most striking impres- that I was doing that.' sions was the feeling of loneliness Others at the press conference in an "unfriendly realm."

Police yesterday afternoon had caster, Pa., looking fresh and re- loon, and Col. John Stapp, medical a report of \$12 in change stolen laxed after his 32 - hour flight to director of the project, who refrom the skating rink, owned by the rim of the stratosphere, held ported Simons "checked out quite a news conference here Wednes- adequately" in his post - flight The burglary occurred on the day night. He made the unprece-medical tests. night of Aug. 19, but Watson did dented trip in a small gondola benot report the loss until yester- low a 200-foot round helium-filled balloon

Watson said that he had stayed Simons said it "might have in his office that night doing some been shattering" if his radio compainting, and had accidentally left munications to earth had failed during the flight.

door during the night and made took off his earphones several He said the clouds formed at times and he "silence was like sunset and still were below him Police said the burglar left nobody ever experiences on Tuesday morning when Simons earth." He said in that "definite. had planned to descend. ly unfriendly realm there was ab-

United Press Staff Correspondent experiences while viewing the

were Otto Winzen, head of the Maj. David G. Simons, 35, Lan-firm that manufactured the bal-

Simons said he "never experienced panic" during the marathon flight but had "some moments of concern" when his descent was hampered by a bank of thunderclouds at an altitude of 15

News Classified Ads Gets Results

Church Youth **Are Entertained**

Rev. David Mills, pastor of Lamar Christian Church, and his wife entertained the adult leaders which she had baked.

C. P. Buckler, his father - in - N. Russell, have as their guests, a discussion of the Church's youth Monroe, La., daughter of Mr. and ers will discuss their plans with should receive an inoculation very the youth leaders in the near fu-promptly," Burney said. of Lefors and Charles G. Shelton LaDonna, Ronnie, and Sharla, Spinks, president; Judy Huff, vice eryone to get one as quickly as of Pampa, who are in the North- 1025 Neel Rd., are leaving tomor- president; and Joan Spinks, sec- vaccine becomes available.

PHONE

or 4.7982

4.3661

President Told To Be Vaccinated

week vacation. Guill joined his a covered basket lines.

wife and children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Perkins, 1139 After the meal, Rev. Mills led get a shot of Asiatic flu vaccine president. Contributions are still the list.

Work Progresses 17 On Boys Club

The cement foundation for the Pampa Optimist Boys Club was poured yesterday evening. The Traffic Problems Suit In Progress Boys Club, sponsored by the Pam-WASHINGTON (UP) - Surgeon pa Optimists, will be located East

by interested Pampa citizens, now mendation in the face of the Pres- amounts to \$1,500 according to tine meeting with a discussion of the Natural Gas Pipe Line Comident's statement that he would Johnny Campbell, Optimist Club the local traffic problems heading pany wishes to lay pipe across it. as soon as it becomes available to being accepted. Campbell stated "ordinary people" such as him- that ten times the present amount in the bank was needed to complete the club.

Garagemen Here **Elect Officers**

Elk City, Okla., Mrs. Porter's sis- were Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hub- dy and Cathy; Mrs. Rondelle Mc- last night in the F. A. Hukill & tary. ter, Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Big bard, Linda and Kaye; Mrs. Al- Elroy and Deloris; Mr. and Mrs. Son garage, with Jess Allman, Spring has been a house - guest vis Smith, Raymond, Donna and B. F. Smith and Miss Lila Lowe. state secretary, attending.

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Meet Slated On

A meeting of the city commisgiven by the Order of the Eastern Star will be given at the home of ecently ordered.

The building fund, contributed duled for 7:30 tonight in City Hall.

The land belongs to Nellie Os-Conner said it would be a rott- borne and O. H. Ingraham, and

> Officers were elected in the come to a solution. meeting and the group discussed The suit is being heard in the policies, and exchanged trade Gray County Courtroom. ideas and service procedures. Allman told the group that his aim was to "work in closer har-

mony with local jobbers." Officers elected were Max Hu-A meeting of the Independent kill, president; John Killian, vice Garagemen's Association was held president; and Don Cole, secre

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What Sort Of Woman Supplies 'Confidential's' Spicy Stories?

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - What er, Charles Tobias, is a furnishsort of woman is Marjorie Meade, ing - house auctioneer. Her moth- Bruce 41/2, and Anthony, 71/2," she tial magazine?

Well - dressed and mild - man-

sort of numb." Woman - like she refused to reveal her age.

Born in New York

Maryland Club

heroes and heroines to Confiden- fidential, who also is Mrs. Tobias' shopping and took the youngsters brother.

legal battle rages around her. school for girls on 93rd Street. raise money for the cause." tall, owns a trim figure and a as a salesgirl in a department moved to a Spanish - style, eightstore.

me has worn off," she said dur- Meade turned to journalism for wood Research, Inc., Confiden ing laws. College.

she recalled fondly.

tinguished Flying Cross and a lot Year other medals. You should see them. They're beautiful."

Mrs. Meade said her current Armv problems have brought the couple closer together. "We are more in United Press Hollywood Writer |in New York city where her fath- love than ever," she said. "We have two wonderful sons,

the little lady charged with sup- er is an executive assistant to said with motherly pride. "When I esting plying spicy stories of movieland's Robert Harrison, publisher of Con- we lived in Manhattan I did the table with her husband, Fred, to public grammar schools and barely showing emotion as the graduated from the Leonard disturbed children and helped ing range.

"The initial shock of the trial Though she dreamed of becom- Marjorie shifted gears from house- under the public land laws, includ-- and all the people staring at ing an actress as a child, Mrs. wive to career woman for Holly- ing the mining and mineral leas-

ing a court recess. "Now I'm just two years at Pennsylvania State tial's West Coast listening post. "It was then that I met Fred," trial or why she took the Confi-land are interspersed among the "He had just returned from fly- trial prevents her from spending under way with the state for their Marjorie was born and raised ing 52 missions with the Air more time with her children.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1957

Given

lands, if determined to be feas-WASHINGTON (UP) - The In- ible, would be administered by to the park to play. We had a terior Department has given the the bureau of land management. "I led a very normal, happy maid who helped out. I was presi- Army the right to use 469,936 nered, she sits at the defendant's childhood," Marjorie said. "I went dent for two years of the child acres of public land in southeast-

The department said an addi-Mrs. Meade refuses to discuss her tional 151,733 acres of state-owned dential job except to say that the withdrawn lands. Negotiations are exchange for public acreage for

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equal value elsewhere in New Mexico All hunting, fishing, and trapping on the lands will be in ace with the fish and game laws of New Mexico, The general public will enjoy the same rights to hunt, fish and trap on the lands

as may be afforded to military

REDS VISIT TURKEY

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UP)- A She stands five feet, five inches One summer vacation I worked Two years ago the Meades or missile range, will be closed foreign trade chief Nikolai Ye. room house in Beverly Hills. And for 10 years to all forms of entry jov, began a one-week visit in this

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'Specials' To Put Some Juice Into 1957-1958 TV Season

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shaping up as a lump of medium- lected yet), five one-hour Lucille tedium. It'll be up to the "one- Ball-Desi Arnaz shows and a reshots" to shoot some juice into peat of the movie, "Wizard of Oz." the schedule.

now calls them "specials."

Over at CBS-TV, they're offi- version of "Green Pastures." Lewis. cially called "special shows." Un- There's also a chance it may re- All in all, a pretty appetizing officially, however, everyone at peat "Cradle Song." CBS calls them spectaculars. You

ABC-TV has no problem at all. It doesn't call them anything. That's because it doesn't have any. That is, unless you stretch a point and count two spectacular special one-hour shows that Frank Sinatra will do in addition to his regular half-hour series on ABC-

Something For Everyone Like smorgasbord, the NBC CBS spectacular - specials will contain something for everybody this season. The specs that'll catch the most eyes should be NBC-TV's "Annie Get Your Gun" (Nov. 27) with Mary Martin and CBS-TV's "Aladdin" (no date) with a book by S. J. Perelman and a score by

CBS-TV's first spec will be 'Crescendo," (Sept. 29) a 90-minife extravangaza that will offer everything but Asiatic flu. Lined up so far are: :Ethel Merman, Rex Harrison, Peggy Lee, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Mahalia Jackson, Dinah Washington, Eddy Arnold and the Turk Mur-

CBS-TV also has scheduled Mark Twin's "The Prince and the Pauper" (Oct. 8) and a musical version of "Junior Miss" (no date). The network also will preempt Ed Sullivan on Oct. 13 to offer "The First Edsel Show" with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Rose-

mary Clooney and Louis Arm-

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Piper of Hamlin' with Van Johnson and Kay Starr. Shirley Temple will make her debut as hostess and sometime star of 16 fairy tales that will open on Jan. 12. NBC-TV has two anniversary

musicals on the boards-Standard By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The regular

strong.

Along with these, CBS-TV also and General Motors (Nov. 17) its will beam out five other dramas 50th). Texaco is backing a special 1957-58 TV season seems to be and one musical (no properties se- one-shot tribute to Ed Wynn (Sept.

NBC-TV has five opera dates in the offing including a two part NBC-TV will carry the bulkiest "Die Meistersinger" in the spring. At NBC-TV, those one - shots schedule. The "Hallmark Hall of It's also blueprinting the Emmy used to be called "spectaculars," Fame" series will offer Maurice and Oscar awards, three musicals a word coined by President Pat Evans as star of Shakespeare's from Las Vegas, conversations Weaver. Weaver has since depart. "Twelfth Night" (Feb. 9) and with such elder wise men as Pied and so has the word. NBC-TV "Dial M for Murder" (April 25). casso and Stravinsky and six spe-Hallmark also seems set on a TV cials each by Bob Hope and Jerry

> selection and one that should help NBC-TV has "Pinocchio" (Oct. spice the leaden fare of the regu-

Walter Slezak and "The Pied



has lost more than her sheep, in Northchapel, Sussex, England. Iris Dadswell, 18, figures a bathing suit and a straw hat is the way to beat the heat as she watches over father's flock. She's been a shepherdess for several years, and her usual garb is blue

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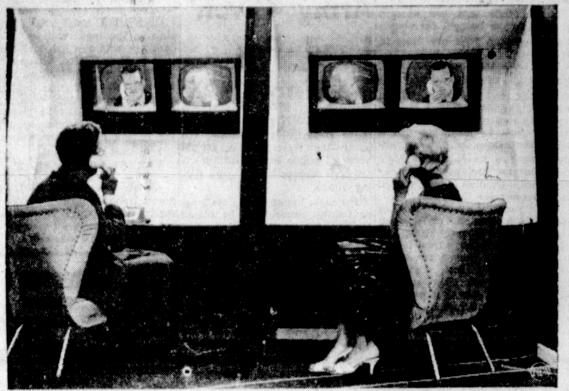
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PERSON TO PERSON-"Smile when you say that" may be the motto of telephone users in the future, as suggested by this television-phone hookup being demonstrated at the International Radio, TY and Phono Exhibition in Frankfurt, Germany. Each partner in the conversation sees the other on a screen, receiving the picture from the lense of a small TV camera located at the upper right of the set (black circle in right booth).

Thorny Dilemma

The Controversy Over Teaching Religion In US Public Schools

first of two special reports by the United Press on the growing national controversy over the place of religion in the public

By LOUIS CASSELS

a new fall term is how to handle teaching. the "fourth R"-religion.

trators are caught in the middle took the McColum decision as a of steadily mounting pressures mandate to banish all reference to from two directions.

ers and clergymen who believe teach "moral and spiritual valthat a child's education is incom- ues" but to ignore the religious plete unless it includes some convictions which support these knowledge of the religious beliefs values for most Americans, that have helped to shape U.S. history, and in which millions of Other school systems chose to

many communities. Strong Opposition

On the other side are vigorous various ways. many different creeds.

all humanists, ethical culturists school life.

1948 outlawed a system which had gion, been widely adopted by public schools to resolve the problem of Examples which turned up fre-

how to teach religion in a country quently in the American Council characterized by a great diversity study include: of religious beliefs. Given "Released Time"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the statives of various faiths. Eacl he fourth stanza of the patriotic ful faith. child received instruction in the .ymn "America"); grace before "What we are witnessing," says

The court held 8-1 that this plan Easter with Passover.)

God from their classrooms. These On one side are parents, teach-schools consider it their duty to

Americans find the ultimate val- ignore the Supreme Court, The ues and motivations of life. state of Virginia, for example, This faction includes most Cath- still permits "released time" reliolics and a very large number of gious instruction in public school Protestants. It apparently consti- classrooms in 41 counties, At least tutes a substantial majority in eight other states, according to a recent survey, allow religious groups to use school property in

dissenters who contend there is no A large majority of public place for religious instruction or schools, however, have sought to observances in a tax-supported work out a compromise between school which serves children of the limitations imposed by the Supreme Court and the voiced de-This faction includes most Jews, sires of many parents for some some Protestants, and virtually sort of "religious" activity in

and militant unbelievers. Although A nationwide poll of school offiit is often badly outnumbered, it cials conducted by the American is vocal in its protests and it has Council on Education indicates a powerful ally on its side—the that the most popular solution is Supreme Court of the United to provide school activities which are vaguely "religious" in nature, Acting on an appeal brought by but which are so bereft of any Mrs. Vashti McCollum, an atheist specific doctrinal content that few of Champaign, Ill., the court in would call them "sectarian" reli-

Here Are Examples

Reading passages from the Bible without comment (Old Testa-Under this system, called the ment passages are often stipulated

by Erskine Johnson NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Hol-!

lywood on TV: If you're tired of a half - hour telefilm, or a movie reading all the confusing reasons released to TV, some people clasfrom movie stars on why they're sify whatever they see in the doing TV, meet Frank Lovejoy. 'movie' league. They don't know The real reason film stars are the difference between live shows becoming home - screen stars is and film - and don't care."

good old - fashioned U.S. money. "Meet McGraw," in which Love-Frank, the star of NBC's new joy plays a footloose Robin Hoodtelefilm series, "Meet McGraw," lum character who will do almost is one star willing to admit it. anything for money, is a "cut With no strings attached.

making is way up and: goes where the hiring is," tall, dead over him. He has a sense dark and handsome Frank confid- of humor - and a heart. ed. Frank of the big charm and The show's growing success aptalent was a little late joining the parently stems from McGraw's ap-TV series gold rush for reasons peal to both sexes. Male fans envy of personal temperament.

When the hiring went to television, surroundings. went to television. It's that sim- After 10 years of stardom in

nize him than when he just appear- says he has to stifle a yawn about ed in movies, and more "loyal" film studios suddenly discovering just forgotten their wild youth." fans ask for his autograph.

one says, 'I saw you in a movie talent to audiences. last night on TV.' When I ask them, 'What movie?' they say, "Hollywood introduced a lot of salesman and there were always 'On Playhouse 90' or in 'Meet Mc- talent in theater shorts, like Ro- a couple of theater passes around

from people of deep religious conin the development of a meaning-

if the parents, chose, spent the jor religious holidays (Christmas Pfeffer, "is the gradual emergence Lovejoy ain't knockin' current song 'released time' in a study hall. is usually linked with Hanukkah, of a strange, new, hybrid creed, an hits popular with teenagers but artificial religion. It is different which draw frowns on the faces of breached the "wall of separation All of these activities involve, at from any of the existing faiths, mom and pop. between church and state" erected minimum, a recognition of the ex- yet it resembles them all. This by the First Amendment to the istence of deity. To an atheist, patchwork quilt might be called crazy?" grinned Lovejoy. United Press Staff Correspondent Constitution. It said any instruction is "sectarian religious the faith of the lowest common "LISTEN, I'LL never forget the eign Wars. Symington, who was

Some public schools-"a very ready to undertake costly court unbelievers agree, it is that "pub- day Over Here." I remember an- Beach, Fla., next week. In hundreds of communities small minority" according to the battles for their point of view. lic school religion" is an unsatistic other one, 'My Cutie's Due at Two across the nation, school adminis- American Council on Education- Protests have come rather factory answer to the problem. Today. Adults are crazy - they've Read The News Classified Ads

"Whether it's a live show, or

above a lot of TV series," he be-Hollywood movie production is lieves, "because we try to make way down and Hollywood telefilm McGraw nearer to being a real fellow. He doesn't win all the "I'm a professional actor who fights and all the girls don't drop

his lack of responsibilities and he's "I'm an actor going through this fascinating to women who are world just once," he told me, "and probably thinking they'd like to don't do any second guessing, corral him into more permanent

Hollywood, and he wears it eas-More people on the street recog- ily, 45 - year - old Frank Lovejoy short appearances on TV as a "But it's funny," he said, "Some- wonderful way of introducing new

bert Taylor in MGM's 'Crime Does the house.

victions who feel that exposure to this melange of vague reigiosity will hamper instead of help a child will hamper instead of help a child talent. It's a showcase for discovery discover "Fans like to discover their own plots of those once - popular Sat-

As a onetime band leader in his or four or six, Frank read the plot faith designated by his parents, or, meals; special celebrations of ma- the famous Jewish attorney, Leo Woodridge, N. J., high school days, to him - for a five-cent fee.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The thorntion in sectarian religious doctrine
teaching' and therefore beyond
teaching' and therefore beyond
the pale of the court ruling. But the public school religion.'

I was leading a band. You know dent Truman, will be presented
the pale of the court ruling. But the public school religion.'

I was leading a band. You know with the award at the VFW's an pubic schools as they prepare for legal-no matter who did the there evidently are few atheists If there is one point on which what one song was called "When with the award at the VFW's anlike Mrs. McCollum who are Protestants, Catholics, Jews and It's Night Time in Italy It's Tues- nual encampment at Miami



NOTHING TO IT - Patrick Theines, 73, a retired railway brakeman from California, says, "There's no reason to let a little thing like polio get you down," as he relaxes in Joliet, Ill., after walking from San Diego. Theines, stricken with polio in 1906, started walking long distances to strengthen his legs, and figures he's walked 250,000 miles since then. He left San Diego on June 29, and averaged around 45 miles a day. Pat, who is on his way to New York, plans to stop over in Cleveland to give a few hopeful words to a nine-year-old nephew, Lee Funk, also a polio victim. He expects to arrive in New York Sept. 5.

SIX PERSONS KILLED BUENOS AIRES (UP)-The Transport Ministry reports that & six persons were killed and 23 others injured in the crack-up of an express train in a desolate region north of the town of Carmen de Patagones Tuesday.

BURIED ALIVE-LIVES COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UP)-Bobby Fraser, 25, was being treated today for a broken leg and minor injuries after being buried alive for 30 minutes. Fellow workers rescued Fraser, a city employe, Tuesday. He was trapped in a

Russ

Mr

Mr

Ellen

ADOPT SHORT PANTS

ditch after a cave-in.

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UP) -The U.S. Army announced the adoption of a short - pants summer uniform for its troops in Europe. The new ruling applies only to duty dress, and does not affect the ban on German lederhosen - leather shorts - imposed two years ago as part of a general campaign to make off-duty soldiers dress more neatly and



In case you've never heard, Lovejoy was exposed to movies at "BEFORE TV," he points out, an early age. His dad was a film

Also lying about were written neighborhood missed episode two

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WASHINGTON (UP)- Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) will re-"They say today's music is ceive the 1957 "Gen. Hap Arnold Award" from the Veterans of For-



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tion 127 in block 3 of the I&GN | Donald Clyde Jonas and Martha Merel Nolen

Ruth Howard vs. E. O. Howard Betty Pauline Holland vs. Franklin Eugene Holland Clyde P. Hussey, et ux, to John Charles E. Davis vs. Majorie

Robert W. Curry, et ux, to R. K. trance march at the first Inaug-Parsley, et ux; Lots 16 and 17 in ural Ball held in the United States block 1 of the O'Leary Addition. in 1809.



BRIDE'S HELPERS-Resplendent in their bright outfits, page boys Jonathan Frewen, 3, left, and Gerard Downes, 4, receive a pat on the back from newlywed Mrs. John Alliott after her wedding ceremony in London, England. The beautiful bride is the former Patsy Beckles, a 25-year-old model.

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McNeil, et ux; Lot 5 in block 2 Carr Announces in block A of the Revised Plat Committee

AUSTIN (UP) - House Speak- | Committee to Study the House of lots 5 and 7 in block 25 of the er Waggoner Carr today an- Committee System — Cory, Chair- port. \$nounced appointments to 12 man, and Reps. Grainger W. Mc- State Tax Study Commissioner J. H. Taylor, et ux, to E. W. boards and committees, most of Ilhany, Wheeler; Gordon B. Forwhich have been assigned be syth, Corpus Christi; V. L. Ram- Slack, Pecos, and John A. Hueb- South African seas and unloaded Ammons, et ux; Lot 3 in block tween - sessions studies of va-sey, Beckville, and J. C. Hooks, ation -- Reps. Stanley Boysen, Wayne McClure, et ux; Lot 3 in Roy Romines, et ux, to Connie rious state governmental prob- Livingston.

> The appointments included: Legislative Budget Board -

of Public School System of Texas ed from committee.

Galveston; Tony Korioth, Sher- Newcastle; Sam H. Parsons, Hen- Committee to Advise in Studyman; James M. Cotten, Weather- derson; C. T. Matthew, Yoakum, ing the Fiscal Aspects of Texas ford; R. H. Cory, Victoria; Men- and Cecil Storey, Longview. ton J. Murray, Harlingen; Alonzo Committee to Revise and Codify Anderson, Midland. W. Jamison Jr., Denton; Don Rule of the House of Representa- Committee on the Part of the Kennard, Fort Worth, and Harold tives - Rep. Barefoot Sanders, House to Advise on Sites for Lo-

Woolsey, Corpus Christi; Richard 49th C. White, El Paso; Ted W. My- Year att, Cleburne, and Walter C. Schwartz, Brenham.

Committee to Study the Needs of the Old People of Texas -

Reps. Seeligson, Richard C. Hoakum, replacing Rep. H. J.

Interim Game and Fish Com- Pool, Dallas, representative of the Jesse M. Osborn, Muleshoe. Legislative Council - Reps. mittee - Reps. W. T Olive, Port public, and Paul Pressler, Hous-Roberts, Lamesa; A. R. Schwartz, Neches; George Truett Wilson, ton, representative of employers. State Government - Rep. Louis

Dallas, chairman, and Reps. W.N. cation of State Library and Ar-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1957

SHIP VISITS PORT

WAR MEMORIAL BILL BARI, Italy (UP)—A Japanese House passed and sent to the Sen-Reps. Jack Welch, Marlin; James ship has entered this Italian Adri- ate Monday a bill to order con-Turman, Gober; Bill Hollowell, atic port for the first time in 33 version of the sunken hulk of the roe, and Sam H. Bass Jr., Free- years, port officials said. battleship Arizona at Pearl Har-The vessel was the fishing boat bor into a war memorial for the Hokomaru from Tokyo. It was re- men who died in the Japanese atturning from an expedition in the tack Dec. 7, 1941. several tons of fish here.

ONE OF THE BUNCH

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. (UP) -Committee to Study the Needs Blanchard, Lubbock, who resignployment Commission Building, find a pet. Charles Marquis found and the Insurance Commission one with a bunch of bananas Rep. Siott Scott McDonald, Industrial and Occupational Saf. Building - Reps. Vernon Stewart, shipped to his father's grocery Reps. Max Smith, San Marcos; Fort Worth; L. DeWitt Hale, Corety Commission — Reps. D. Roy Every Commission — Reps. D. Roy Wichita Falls, Chairman, and From Central America. He prompt-sentative of employes; Joe R. William S. Heatly, Paducah, and or, El Paso.

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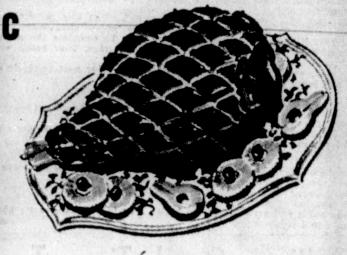
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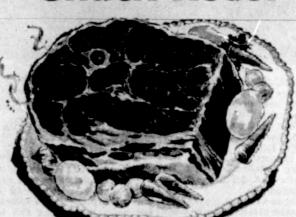
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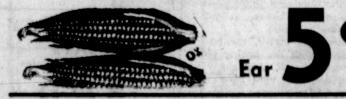
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CHOICE BEEF

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CHOICE CENTER CUTS

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Can..... Borden's **BISCUITS**

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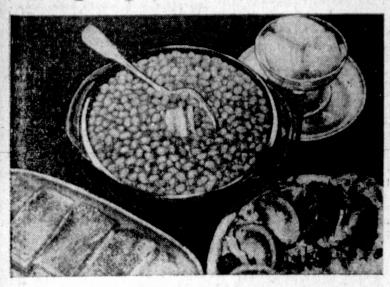
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meals and snacktime pick-ups which are satisfying AND tasty. Take a preferred food, serve with other favorite dishes, and be prepared to put a real treat before their eyes!

Canned pork and beans with tomato sauce fits this beautifully. Packed in a perfect tomato sauce, spiced just right, there's little work to a hearty casserole, quickly popped into the oven for a minimum of time, or even in a combination dish, heated top of stove and spooned into a plain or

Teenagers will jump 'cause "it's the most", when this casserole is accompanied with another speedy idea, grilled cheese sandwiches . . . add a tray of salad or colorful crisp relishes. To complete the menu, scoops of different flavored ice cream and a beverage. Your house will

be a "beehive" of excitement. Try these new combinations when you prepare your next casserole of for teenagers and adults alike! pork and beans .

TEENS BEAN POT

1 can (1 pound) pork and beans 1 slice bacon with tomato sauce I tablespoon peanut butter Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces; cook until crisp. Blend peanut butter with bacon; stir in beans. Heat. Makes 2 generous servings. 1 can (1 pound) pork and beans

I medium onion, chopped medium green pepper, chopped 2 tablespoons butter or

versatile and special treat for the

entire family. Almost everyone

has a favorite time when nothing

else tastes quite so good as a home

made cookie. Perhaps for you it's

mid - afternoon when the house is

in order and the dinner is plan-

ned - for the children, after

school - in the evening, just be-

fore bedtime, for dad, Cookies are

good any time of the day - meal-

time snack time, tea time, bed-

These recipes are good cookie

jar fillers. They'll keep for days

on end - if you make a big

CREAM CHEESE COOKIES

2 teaspoons baking powder

into fine crumbs. Sift together

flour, baking powder and salt.

Blend butter, cream cheese and

sugar thoroughly; blend in lemon

fuice. Add sifted dry ingredients

a little at a time, mixing well af-

ter each addition. Shape dough

into small balls. Roll balls in cer-

eal crumbs; place a little apart

on ungreased baking sheets. Flat-

1 teaspoon lemon juice

cups oven - toasted rice c

1-3 cup soft butter or marga- brown.

Crush oven-toasted rice cereal 21/2 inches in diameter.

enough batch to begin with.

1 cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

real

with tomato sauce 1/4 teaspoon salt margarine

fill that empty spot. Cookies are a 11/2 inches in diameter,

Cook onion and green pepper in butter. Stir in beans and sait; heat,

Mealtime, Snack Time, Tea Time, Or

Just Anytime Is Time For A Cookie

2 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup brown sugar

2 cups corn flakes

1 cup sifted flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup orange juice

cup bran flakes

1/2 cup sugar

1 egg

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

There's nothing like a cookie to | Yield: 3 dozen cookies, about Add sifted dry ingredients and

COCONUT

CORN FLAKES COOKIES

1 cup soft butter or margarine

1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Sift together flour, baking pow-

der, soda and salt. Blend butter

and sugars; add eggs and vanilla

and beat well, Add sifted dry in-

gredients; mix well. Stir in coco-

spoonfuls about 11/2 inches apart

onto greased baking sheets. Bake

in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

about 14 minutes until delicately

ORANGE FLAKE

DROP COOKIES

Yield, 51/2 dozen cookies, about

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

ten with tines of fork. Bake in salt, Blend butter, sugar and top with doughnut rounds, press-

moderate oven (375 degrees F.) grated orange rind; add egg and ing outside edges carefully togeth-

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

l teaspoon baking soda

1 cup granulated sugar

2 cups shredded coconut

Year Peach Fritters For Summer Taste Fun

If you like fine things and have keen sense of value, you will urely enjoy Peach Fritters.

all by themselves. Imagine, if you can, golden luscious peach halves, For Labor Day deepfat fried. Coated with confectioners' sugar, these fruit gems snack suggestions.

nuts or fritters, well known home ute meals. economist Reba Staggs emphasiz- The homemaker's old friend, es the use of lard. Not only is it chili powder, adds the intriguing an excellent cooking fat but it is spice to this dish. nutritionally valuable food. PEACH FRITTERS

cup sifted enriched flour 1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/2 cup milk

2 teaspoons melted lard 6 to 8 Cling peach halves, cu into quarters.

Lard for deep-fat frying Sift together flour, sguar, salt and baking powder. Combine egg and milk and add gradually to dry ingredients. Stir until batter is smooth. Add melted lard. Dip each peach quarter into fritter batter. Cook in deep hot lard (350 degrees F.) until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately with confectioners' sugar, if desired. Yield: 12 to 16 fritters.

Your face may rebel at a diet of fried, fatty and starchy foods. Such foods as fruits, green vegetables, broiled lean meats, celery and carrots are better for your

bran flakes; mix well, Drop by

teaspoonfuls onto greased baking

sheets. Bake in moderate oven

(375 degrees F.) about 12 min-

BROWN-EYED SUSANS

% cup soft butter or margarine

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Chop or cut raisins; add sugar,

water and lemon juice. Cook over

low heat, stirring constantly, until

Blend butter, sugar and lemon

wheat flakes into fine crumbs. Sift

together flour, baking powder and

salt, mix with crushed cereal

crumbs. Stir into butter mixtures

alternately with milk. Chill. Roll

dough to about 1/8 inch thickness

on lightly floured board. Cut half

the dough with 21/2-inch cookie

cutter and half with 2%-inch

doughnut cutter. Put teaspoonfuls

greased baking sheets. Bake in a

hot oven (425 degrees F.) 12 to 15

Yield: 21/2 dozen cookies, about

3 inches in diameter.

rind thoroughly. Crush whole

3 cups whole wheat flakes

3 teaspoons baking powder

21/4 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup milk

thick, Cool

Sift together flour, soda and of raisin filling on plain rounds,

beat well, Stir in orange juice. er with tines of fork, Place on

Yield: 2 dozen cookies,

21/2 inches in diameter.

11/2 cups seeded raisins

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup sugar

1-3 cup water

% cup sugar

Jood Page

Peach fritters stand in a class Chili Meat Dish

will certainly bolster dessert and to eye on this Chili Meat De Luxe casserole. Not only does it pro-As a suggestion, in any deepfat vide a budget dish with style, it frying adventure, whether it is cro- also affords the homemaker a quettes, French fried onions, dough quick meal-in-one entree for min-

The meat . . . ground beef plays the headlining role and homemakers don't have to be told the life-saving role this meat af- crumbly, but not hard. Add on-

economist, emphasizes the prepa- ed spaghetti or macaroni in a 2ration convenience this recipe of quart greased casserole so the top fers. The meat, onion, green pep- layer is meat. Sprinkle grated per and tomatoes may be sim- cheese over mixture and bake in mered in advance, the casserole a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) can be completely combined ex- 20 to 30 minutes or until cheese cept the grated cheese and then is melted and lightly browned. tightly covered and stored in the Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

refrigerator until ready to bake. When ready to bake, just add the cheese and slip the casserole into the oven for 30 to 35 minutes while you're preparing the rest of the

CHILI MEAT DE LUXE

11/2 pounds ground beef 1 cup chopped onion 1 can (1 lb, 4 oz.) tomatoes ½ cup chopped green pepper, if

desired 11/2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons chili powder

1 teaspoon paprika

1 package (8 ounces) spaghetti, 1/4 pound grated cheddar cheese Cook ground beef slowly until

fords them whether it's January or ions, tomatoes, green pepper and seasonings. Cover and simmer 45 Reba Staggs, well known home minutes. Alternate layers of cook-

Sure Sign Of Success - A Brand New Pie And Your Best Coffee



THE surest sign of a successful cook is her ability to put together a delicious new dish - something she's never tried before. She's the gal who's not afraid to tackle nev recipes, for her constant aim is to please her hungry family with tempting concoctions. It's for this adventuring homemaker that we

present new and delicious Spiced Mocha Chiffon Pie. This light-as-a-feather pie is everything a dessert-loving family could desire. The cool and creamy filling combines the rich flavor of mocha Then, for flavor contrast, the cookie-crumb crust is all-chocolate

and the picture-pie is complete. Of course, another sign of a suc- until firm. Garnish with whipped cessful cook is the high quality of her coffee. Every time she brews coffee, she's as painstaking as if it were her very first attempt. To be doubly successful, then, be sure to make plenty of your very best well. With back of spoon, press mix-

Spiced Mocha Chiffon Pie few grains salt 9-inch Chocolate Crumb Crust*

Soften gelatine in one-quarter cup cold coffee. Melt chocolate over ho water and add remaining coffee. one-half cup sugar and spices. Beat egg yolks until thick and add to chocolate mixture. Cook over hot combines the rich flavor of mocha water, stirring constantly, until with a marvelous accent of nutmeg. thickened. Add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool until mixture begins to set. Beat egg and crunchy through and through, whites until stiff but not dry Topping all of this goodness are Gradually beat in remaining sugar, lovely swoops of whipped cream- Fold into gelatine mixture. Spoot into chocolate crumb crust. Chill

> Chocolate Crumb Crust* 1¼ cups chocolate cookie crumbs (about 40 chocolate snaps)

coffee as a perfect complement for ture on bettom and sides of 9-inch your mocha pie - your aim to pie pan, forming a flat rim. Bake in please will be fulfilled. Just watch moderate oven. 375°, 8 minutes. the family beam with approval! an Cool.

Plan In The Cool Of The Morning



Take advantage of the cool nours, in the morning to plan and prepare milk, stir until smooth. Chill for at the day's meals. Not only is it least 4 hours. Serve in mugs, top-To help you on your way, how about a cool refreshing start?

Chilled soup, made from canned condensed soup, aids you here. Combined early in the day, and care-fully stored away to chill in the refrigerator, it will be just right for I tablespoon prepared mustard dinner-time eating. Serve in mugs from your favorite bowl.

your eating, whip up a spaghetti servings. casserole, made from canned spaghetti. This casserole, which needs little more than last minute heaton top-of-stove, fills the bill. A container of crisp relishes, and frozen individual cherry or peach pies (baked early in the morning. means your dinner is set. You look forward to a day of relaxation. Late-day dining is color-

Pink Celery Cooler a can (101/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
can (10½ ounces) condensed
celery soup
soup cans milk
tablespoon chopped cooked beco servings. Late-Day Spaghetti

Combine soups; gradually add

pound frankfurters 1 tablespoon shortening 2 cans (15½ ounces each) spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese

Cut frankfurters into thirds. Brown in shortening. Stir in spa-For the hot dish to round out ghetti and mustard. Heat. Makes \$

August Is Sandwich Month Sandwiches still remain high on he popularity list for lunches, year round; and August stands out as Sandwich Month. For variety, why not try this saucy sandwich: Heat to boiling 1 can (10% ounces) condensed onion soup. Blend 4 cup fully planned with convenience cold water with 2 tablespoons flour to make a smooth paste; stir into hot soup and cook until thickened. Add 4 thin slices cooked beef. Heat. Serve on bread or toast as open-

face or regular sandwich to 4

Tuna Salad Is Cool As Ocean Breeze

Never let it be said that canned

and creamy evaporated milk with bination. further enhancement from lemon The bread packs good nourishjuice, Worcestershire sauce and a ment as well as fine flavor into tangy teaspoon of grated onion. that lunchbox, One of its ingredi-Delightful! Not so only because ents is double - rich evaporated the other ingredients show the milk used just as it pours from fish off to best advantage, but the can. This means there's a also because the end result is of double amount of whole milk nuparticularly refreshing nature. trients to the bread's credit. Evaporated milk, the double Banana bread doesn't have to

your garden, (if you're one of the tea. lucky ones who has a garden) or cooler temperature-wise, but you're ped with crumbled bacon. Makes 4 your market. Mold this in your prettiest quart mold. It will serve

TUNA CUCUMBER SALAD 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup mayonnaise

% cup evaporated milk 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire

1 can tuna, drained and flaked 1-3 cup grated cucumber 1-3 cup chopped green pepper 1 teaspoon grated onion

Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup the egg and beat until light and vater in a custard cup to soften, creamy. Stir vinegar into the then place cup in small amount of water in a small saucepan over ture. Mash the bananas and use low heat, stirring a time or two 1 cup. Add banana and butter to until dissolved. Remove from wares until mixture begins to gel, stir- hours. Makes 6 servings.

Banana Bread For School Day Lunch Sandwiches made of this moist egg mixture. Add to flour mixture

tuna is dull. Perhaps it can be banana-flavorful bread are a sure and stir just until the dry ingreserved in an uninspired manner, way to liven up those back - to - dients are moistened. Pour into a bread teams up readily with any In this molded tuna cucumber number of fillings, but has a spesalad it's in company with crispy cial affinity for peanut butter. chopped vegetables, mayonnaise, Children are sure to love the com-

rich form of milk in a can, is be carried off in the lunchbox all close at hand with the tuna among the time. With a filling of cream most homemakers' staples. And cheese it makes delightful sandthe vegetables are as handy as wiches for parties or afternoon

BANANA BREAD 2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar (free of lumps)

1 tablespoon vinegar 1/2 cup evaporated milk 1 cup mashed banana (about 2 medium bananas) 3 tablespoons butter, melted

Sift flour with the baking powder, soda and salt. Add sugar to milk, then mix with the egg mix-

ter and cool. Add evaporated milk ring occasionally to keep smooth. to mayonnaise gradually, blending Fold in remaining ingredients. well. Stir in lemon juice. Blend in Turn into a lightly oiled 1-quart the cooled dissolved gelatin. Chill mold and chill until set, about 3

but certainly that's no fault of its school lunchboxes. The banana greased loaf pan (81/2 x 41/2 x 21/2 inches) which has a piece of waxed paper placed in bottom. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, about 55 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

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Easy as pie to prepare, you simply brown the onions and meats, then add remaining ingredients and turn mixture into a greased casserole. If you wish, diced pork or veal may be substituted for the beef. Before baking, top with a layer of oven - toasted rice cereal, and bake for about 30 minutes.

For accompaniments, serve a casserole of colorful Mexican corn, green salad, hot rolls and plenty of coffee.

MEXICAN MEAT PIE tablespoons shortening

11/2 cups chopped onions 11/2 cups diced ham 11/2 cups diced pork, veal or

tablespoons flour 11/2 cups cooked tomatoes cups Rice Krispies (oven

tablespoon minced parsley bay leaf teaspoon salt dash cavenne pepper

toasted rice cereal)

whole cloves teaspoon mace teaspoon pepper

stirring frequently, until lightly (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. browned. Add flour and mix well. Yield: 6 servings

Atmospheric Fare | Chicken 'N Rice Dinner In Foil Packet For Buffet Supper | Provides Own Silvery Serving Dish

serving dish.

aluminum foil packet along with the onions and mushrooms. browned onious, mushrooms and From a 12 inch roll of alumibefore meal time, place them in a hot oven to bake to a succulent onions. Sprinkle with the salt and goodness

CHCKEN DINNER IN FOIL Tomato and Lettuce Salad Your Favorite Dressing Garlic and Paprika French Bread Lemon Tarts

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups water

1 cup uncooked white rice 1 teaspoon salt Fat for frying chicken

1 frying chicken, cut into serv ing pieces About 12 small mushrooms 12 small white uncooked onions 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon black pepper Top milk or cream METHOD: Put water, rice and

Stir in remaining ingredients ex cept Rice Krispies. Turn into greased 11/2 quart casserole or bak-Heat shortening in heavy frying ing pan. Sprinkle with Rice Krisoan; add onions and meats. Cook, pies. Bake in moderately hot oven

CHICKEN DINNER IN FOIL | salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring Each individual serving of to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat Chicken 'n Rice is cooked and as low as possible. Cover with a then served in its own silvery lid and leave over this low heat 14 minutes. While the rice is cook-After browning in hot fat, piec- ing, brown chicken in the fat. In es of chicken are sealed in an the same skillet, lightly brown

tender cooked white rice, For a num foil, tear off pieces 16 inches real easy meal, assemble the long (one for each person to be packets early in the day and store served.) In the center of each them in the refrigerator. An hour piece of aluminum foil arrainge the chicken, rice, mushrooms and pepper. Pour 3 tablespoons of top milk or cream over each arrangement of rice and chicken, Bring the edges of the aluminum foil together and seal with a double fold over the top and the sides. Place these packets on a cookie sheet or other pan and bake in a 425 degree F. oven for 1 hour.

9:30

12:30

3:30

4:00

4:30

6:00

Open aluminum packet, turn edges back and serve. The delicious rice and chicken dinner can be eaten right out of its own aluminum foil nest.



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Weather Andy Williams-June Valli NBC News People's Choice High Low Lux Video Theatre (color) Groucho Marx Dragnet 10:00 Broken Arrow

6:10

News

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

Channel 16 7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Fred Waring 8:30 Arthur Godfrey 9:30 Strike it Rich

10:50 Armchair Theatre

10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life 10:30 Search for Tomorrow Children's Cartoon Hour 11:30 As the World Turns Our Miss Brooks House Party

The Big Payoff Bob Crosby Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Nite "Shadow of the Past' Nick Reye Show

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Bob Cummings Climax Alfred Hitchcock Live Wrestling News - Bill Johns 10:10 TV Weatherfacts "Gallant Journey"

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

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1:55—News
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1:15—Bob Carney Show
1:25—Weather
10:30—Bob Carney Show
10:25—Weather
10:30 to 10:35—Francis Hofsess Show
(Monday & Friday,
1:25—Bob Carney Show (Tues, Wed. & Thurs.)
10:55—News
11:30—Bob Carney Show
11:25—Weather
11:30—Bob Carney Show
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11:25—Weather
12:30—Tod-ry's Top Tunes
12:45—Local News
11:55—News
11:30—Earl Davis Show
1:25—Weather
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1:00—Earl Davis Show
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1:30—Frankles Show

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FRIDAY

:00—News, Walter Compton
:15—KPDN NOW
:25—Trading Post
:30—News, Steve McCormick
:36—America's Top Tunes
:90—News, Jim Terrell
:105—KPDN NOW
:15—Sport- Review
:20—U. S. Weather Bureau
:30—News, Jim Terrell
:45—KPDN NOW
8:06—Robert Hurleigh
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8:16—KPDN NOW
8:06—Robert Hurleigh
8:36—America's Top Tunes
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Rev. J. E. Neely
9:30—News, Robert Hurleigh
9:35—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News, Walter Compton
10:05—America's Top Tunes
10:35—Women's Club of the Air
11:00—News Jim Terrell
11:06—Frontier Finds the Answer
11:15—America's Money Makers
11:15—America's Money Makers
11:15—America's Top Tunes
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11:15—America's Top Tunes
11:15—Local News Roundiup

FRIDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

7:00 Today 8:00 Arlene Francis Show 8:30 Treasure Hunt 9:00 The Price Is Right 9:30 Truth Or Consequences

10:00 Tic Tac Dough 10:30 It Could Be You 11:00 Tex and Jinx 11:30 Club 60 (color) 12:00 New Ideas 12:15 News & Weather Double Trouble 12:45 Artistry On Ivory 1:00 Matinee Theatre (color)

3:00 Comedy Time 3:30 Trouble With Father 4:00 Kit Carson 4:30 Honest Jess 5:30 Helen O'Connell Cottonwood Club 6:00 Sports

Queen For A Day

2:45 Modern Romances

2:00

9:00

6:10 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 Rin Tin Tin 7:00 Wyatt Earp 7:30 The Big Moment 8:00 Cavalcade Of Sports 8:45 Red Barber's Corner

9:30 Code Three Moment of Decision 10:00 10:30 News 10:40 Weather Armchair Theatre 12:00 Sign Off

Blondie

Channel 10 KFDA-TV

7:00 Captain Kangaroo 7:45 CBS News 8:00 Fred Waring 9:30 Strike It Rich 10:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 10:15 Love of Life

10:30 Search for Tomorrow 10:45 Children's Cartoon Hour Our Miss Brooks House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff

1:30 Bob Crosby 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 The Edge of Nite 3:00 "Maisie"

News - Bill Johns

THURSDAY

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6:00—News, Walter Compton.
6:15—KPDN NOW.
6:25—Trading Post.
6:30—News. Steve McCormick.
6:36—America's Top Tunes.
7:05—KPDN NOW.
7:15—Sports Review.
7:20—U. S. Weather Bureau.
7:30—News. Jim Terrell.
7:46—KPDN NOW.
8:10—Robert Hurleigh.
8:10—Robert Hurleigh.
8:36—News. Holland Engle.

changes.)

So the jurors must consider the 4:30 Nick Reye Show factors affecting the witnesses' 5:00 Popeye Theatre credibility so far as the evidence 5:45 Doug Edwards discloses them - age, education, 6:00 News - Bill Johns work, or looks and conduct on the 6:15 World of Sports witness stand' relationships be 6:30 Beat the Clock tween the witness and the parties; Mr. Adams and Eve 7:00 stakes in the trial's outcome; bi-Schlitz Playhouse as, if it appears; the strength o Telephone Time the witness' memory; the chances 8:30 Destiny they have had to see, hear, and 9:00 Undercurrent know what they have testified to; Pantomine Quiz their candor; the reasonableness

10:10 TV Weatherfacts 10:15 "Fiesta" (These programs submit- or powers to observe, or their ted by the stations them- or did. In view of these differencselves. The Pampa News is es try to reconcile gaps when you

not responsible for program reasonably can. KPDN

> The law assumes that the common sense and experience of twelve men will be more reliable than that of only one, in finding the truth among the statements offered by witnesses in a trial. The conclusions of the twelve jurymen will be safer and wiser because of the broad background of education, age, profession, and experience brought to bear on disputed

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Penny for penny, sugar gives



BORED "COED" - Two-



THE FLEET SHRINKS-The Navy's announced economy cut of 60 ships from the active fleets will leave only one battleship, the Wisconsin, above, on active duty. The Navy is now operating about 975 vessels of all categories. Some of the loss in fighting strength will be made up by new warships now nearing completion. After completion of the 60 deactivations and the addition of the new ships the fleet strength will be about 950. Figures (inset) show the size of the U.S. combat fleet in 1945 at the close of World War II; during the Korean War, '51; and the projected

Ticket Sales Soar Fer Game That Queen Plans To Attend on their mailing list.

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

ble, please give me two as near

to the Queen as possible.' These are samples of the hundreds of letters, bolstered by as many telephone calls, pouring into the British Embassy and the University of Maryland these days, two months before England's royalty steps foot on American soil. Presidents, senators, ambassadors we've got. But, in the words of one observer, "there's something about the Queen of Eng-

land." The enthusiasm (that's a British understatement) being shown

like very much to be invited to around for the traffic tie-ups and games and the team line-up. The the garden party for Queen Eliza- mob scenes that marked the 1939 booklet was snatched out of the "Enclosed please find check for his Queen (the present Queen football date was announced so wo tickets to the Maryland-North Mother Elizabeth) and the brief that a full-page picture of the

beth and her handsome consort. At Maryland University, officials are in a happy daze over zooming ticket sale and have quickly put Buckingham Palace The Queen and Prince Philip

over the October visit of Queen will receive with other fans a United Press Staff Correspondent Elizabeth and Prince Philip has who were schedule of Maryland football visit of the late King George and printer's hands when the royal Carolina football game. If possi- 1951 visit of then Princess Eliza- Queen could be added.

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of their testimony. Witnesses often differ in details due to their different opportunities

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HOW TO JUDGE A WITNESS

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the evidence presented at a trial.

In order to reach a proper ver-

dict, you have to decide what to

believe and what not to believe.

One person can't believe two dia-

But alas, there is no fool - proof

way to sift out the true from the

false. Lacking a surefire truth de-

tector, our jury system is the best

method yet found.

metrically opposed statements.

Consider why a witness may make untrue statements: Is it because of confusion, nervousness, mistakes, poor memory, thoughtlessness, lack of intelligence, or

evil intent?

more energy than any other foo



month-old Wan Hyang Jin seems to find college life a bit boring as she accompanies her mother to class at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. Mrs. Jin, whose husband is a political science major at the university, was caught without a baby sitter so she took the youngster along when she had to do some catchup work on her architectural drawing course. The parents, both from Seoul, Korea, expect to return home when Mr. Jin completes

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CUBA ON THE FIRST BOUNCE-Diagram above illustrates working principle of a revolutionary new TV broadcasting technique permitting programs to be broadcast 185 miles, non-stop, from the U.S. to Cuba. It hinges on new-type sending stations, whose completion has just been announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Stations are set up at Florida City, 30 miles south of Miami and Guanabo, Cuba, 10 miles from Havana. Unless "booster" stations are used, conventional broadcasting is limited to a 30-to-40 mile "line of sight" distance to the horizon. Beyond that the signals are "lost" by the curvature of the earth. In the new system, the TV signals are aimed from a 60-foot square, steel-plated antenna, shaped something like an outdoor movie screen. The signals, aimed upward, hit the layer of air known as the troposphere. Some of the beams' energy is deflected downward, where it is received 185 miles away. This enables creation of a TV image "almost as good" as that produced by conventional broadcasting.

Ike Doctrine Is Ineffective In Set. Alvin York of World War I The Present Crisis In Syria

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lyle Wilson pened after five months of Eisenis on vacation. In his absence hower Doctrine operations. Egypt special Washington dispatches is on its most anti-American propare being written by other memdiplomatic correspondent.

By DONALD J. GONZALES Syrian government itself. United Press Staff Correspondent Syria would have been eligible WASHINGTON (UP)-The Ei- for American economic and mili-

its Syrian puppets are calling the grab-for-power tune and probably will continue to do so for some move to promote stability in the Middle East as a plot to stamp projects. This feature of the doc-

When Congress approved the Ei. en Israel. ssenhower Doctrine last March there was some faint hope it might In its broad outlines the Eisen-tailored to counter direct moves deflect Syria and Egypt from their hower Doctrine was designed to inside a Middle Eastern country to

Nothing of the sort has hap-development, irrigation, flood con-words.

HONOR SGT. YORK

fame was honored Wednesday by the 82nd Airborne Division Association. Civic and military authorities foined in the ceremonies for York, who killed 25 Germans and captured 130 others.

Anti-Red Sentiment

WASHINGTON (UP)-Gen. "Tiaganda binge. In Syria pro-Com- ger" Wang Shu-Ming, chief of the bers of the UP staff. Today's is munist army and intelligence of Nationalist Chinese general staff, by Donald J. Gonzales, chief ficers are in command of the Soviet equipped military. This development in China has opment may well threaten the developed "beyond our anticipa-

BEAUTY FOUND DEAD

senhower Doctrine is ineffective tary aid under the Eisenhower BUENOS AIRES (UP)—Claire for dealing with the current proDoctrine if it had sought AmeriKelly, 31, a New York society Worry, talk and hope-in large can help. But the Syrians berated beauty, was found dead in her amounts seem to be about all the the whole idea from the beginning plush hotel room Sunday, appar-United States can do in the im-mediate emergency. Moscow and the Soviet Union. Syrian propa-mediate emergency. Moscow and grand a denounced the American

out Arab neutrality and strength- trine seems to be having some suc-

The doctrine, however, was not policy of cuddling up to Moscow. strengthen friendly nations in the set up a Communist or pro-Com-The idea was that the two anti- Middle East to resist Communist munist regime. The administration Western nations might at least be penetration. Millions of American told Congress the aim was to deal forced to return to a more neutral dollars were doled out to strength- with Red aggression when it was course in their East-West relations, en Middle Eastern military and launched against a peaceful neighpolice units, for communications bor-external aggression in other

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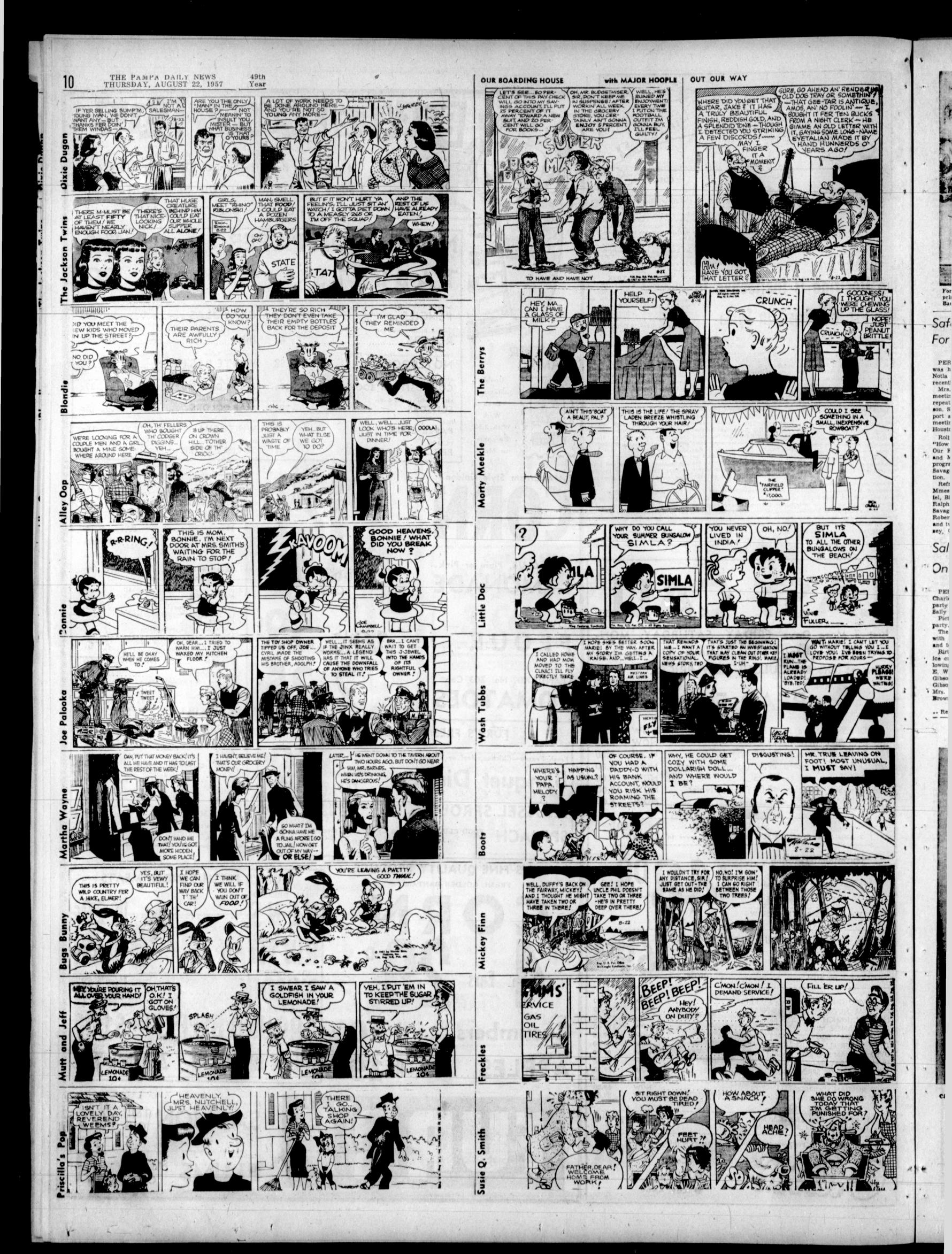
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PLUMS No. 21/2



score and also received the travel-

was hostess to a bridge party re- G. K. Rupprecht.

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Mrs. Nelson Has Bridge Club Fete

cently in her home. Arrangements Members present were Mmes.



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PLEASE WE'RE WAITNO

ON JAL,

Service of the servic

was hostess to a meeting of the Notla Home Demonstration club

Mrs. Etta Waggoner called the

and Mrs. J. W. Daniel gave the group. program on "Safety." Mrs. Ed Added to the matching, printed on unglazed chintz, rayon and cot-Savage led the group in recreation and to lighten the fabric - wallpaper combinations ton antique satin or all ninon for ments in front. Two panels, print-

Savage, Arnold Good, B. L. Hance, several. Robert Githens, Billy Herndon; and two guests, Mmes. Revis Massey, Canadian, and Sam Handly.

PERRYTON - Mr. and Mrs. Pictures were made during the birthday supper recently.

and topped with a pink candle.

lowing: the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. and Misses Linda Rogers, Kath- bank of windows that require mul. Bouquets of garden flowers decor-Gibson, Mark and Vance, Mr. and Symons, Bill Helton, Jim Baker, glass areas, conventional patterns served. Mrs. Johnny Farnsworth, David Henry Hale; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, and the host and hostess. Thrasher; the honoree's grandmo-

Too Pat Matched-Up Look Avoided With (Special to The News) PERRYTON — Mrs. Fred Hale Correlated Fabrics In Room Ensembles

have often proved too busy.

came pumping up the drive on his

bike. Instead of braking at the

patch of lawn his father had sow-

ed the day before, he rode right

His mother blew up. She said that for a nine-year-old boy he

didn't show the sense of a three-

She said, "I don't make coconut

Later she regretted humiliating

cakes for babies - so just don't

him before the neighbor. So she placed a piece of cake at his place

at the table. When he ignored it,

she said, "Aren't you going to eat

Glaring at her, he shouted, "No,

I'm not!" Grabbing the remainder

of his sandwich, he went outside

She thought, "Oh, I wish I un-

derstood him! Why is he always

so stubborn when I try to be nice

But Sam didn't know she was

trying to be nice to him, She'd told him nothing of her regret at

calling him a "baby" before the

neighbor. So the action that had

been motivated by her reasonable

and kindly feeling appeared incon-

sistent, arbitrary and mean to him.

Quite understandably, he rejected

The late Dr. Karen Horney, one

of the most creative psychiatrists,

called our ability to reveal the in-

tentions behind our actions "tak-

Children misjudge our intentions

as often as we misjudge theirs. If we don't put their misjudgments

right, we can soon lose touch, not

just with them but with ourselves

as well. That's bad. Then, like

Sam's mother, we begin to share

the child's distrust of what we've done. We resent him for his failure

to appreciate us. Uncertainty be-

gins to infuse all our dealings

The child - centered "experts" have thrown us off the track by

telling us it's important to know

why Sam rejected the cake. It isn't

important at all. What's important

is knowing why we offered it to

ing responsibility for oneself."

expect any for lunch.'

over it.

year-old.

your cake?"

to him?"

to finish eating it.

NEA Staff Writer Whether it's for a wide, wide vantages. repeating the club prayer in uni- a whole room, the homemaker can houses are introducing collections ly favored. son. She also gave the council re- find guidance in her search at moderate prices, the selection One interesting new fabric takes "understand" their teen-agers. port and reported on the state through the forest of new and bea- is wider than ever and quality in

"How I've Improved Safety On like those of furniture, are devel- designs - which cover the range That means that in finished form, stand. Our Farm." Mrs. Robert Githens oping greater variety within a from modern abstracts to early the drapery pattern is not ob- 1. Most parents carry a big

are related woven fabrics and texto tured papers. They encourage a Mmes. J. H. Callihan, J. W. Dan- harmonious but not monotonous panion wallpapers. Tied in coloriel, Billy Dutcher, Etta Waggoner, ensemble of walls, windows and to these are upholstery and slip-Ralph Hale, George Yates, Ed upholstery through one room or

For those of us who don't have a great deal of time to shop or rics from a too - pat matchedup line. Estron acetate fiber and so-

On First Birthday At Birthday Dinner

Charles Brown were hosts for a PERRYTON Mrs. Henry Ric-party honoring their daughter, hardson honored her niece, Miss that's closer to mustard gold. Con-Sally Dee, on her first birthday. Phyllis Vernon, with a surprise versely, the grayed - blue of a

The serving table was centered with a lace cloth and centered slip-cover plaid. ith a tiered cake, iced in pink with a decorated birthday cake. Another quite different problem of Mrs. Franklin Poe. Assistant family car on dates he ought not Following supper, games of that fabrics are helping to solve

ther, Mrs. M. R. Coffee; Henry

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MODE O'DAY

He tells us why he turned at down in response to learning that he got it, not out of thoughtless inconsistency, but out of our genuine regret for embarrassing him. He takes responsibility for what he felt after we have taken it for

collections offer some definite ad- are placed farther apart, designs meeting to order with the group window that needs dressing or for Now that some of the fine fabric or white background are frequent-

American scenics - are printed

are more loosely drawn and light

meeting which she attended in utiful fabrics, by the fabrics thema typical example, in one brand- offers a panoramic view hand-Roll call was answered with Correlated collections of fabrics, new comprehensive collection, 15 screened above a 30 - inch space. ents all teen-agers ought to under-

> cover weight plaids and damasks. You can choose as subject a of worry off his parents. An open casement cloth is also rural American scene, Paris or life just as much as teen-agers. Japan scenes or a modern archi- So when family plans conflict, it who may not be too sure of our look is skillful color planning. lution - dyed rayon are combined who give up their evening out.

For example, a bright splash of Mrs. Collins Feted yellow that lights up a quiet drapery pattern can be picked up in

drapery background may show up is that posed by the extra - wide

Conrad, Cecil Pearce, and Joe Sam's mother was in the yard Wheeler, talking to a neighbor when he

Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

Kit Kat Klub Plans

Miss Ann Adcock, 211 E. Foster. was hostess to the weekly meeting of the Kit Kat Klub with Miss Raima Storms, president, presiding during the business meeting. Miss Judy Wells, chaplain, led the group in opening prayer. Discussion was held relative to the bake sale, which will be held on Friday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., in the Combs Worley Building, Ideal

Ten members were selected to

Sponsors present were Mmes. Bob Curry and D. A. Finkelstein. The group will meet next in the home of Miss Bobbie Lee Andis, 1719 Mary Ellen.

RUTH MILLETT

There are a few facts about par-

ed alternately on the bolt, when ents and a happier home. A teen-These designs each have com- seamed together give a 96-inch re- ager who can be counted to use

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everything they want to do.

Mrs. Harold Collins of White appreciated. They don't if all they The serving table was covered in a lighter, brighter tone in a Deer was honored recently with a hear is what some other teen-ager pink and blue shower in the home has. If Pop lets Junior take the The honored guest was present- enviously about what a neat car ice cream were served to the fol- Those present were the honoree window, the window wall or the ed with a corsage of pink gladioli. some father with more money has







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ntertain at the Amarillo Air 7 New Styles and Colors orce on September 21.

how important it is for them to But how about teen-agers trying

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Bums Meet Braves Tonight In First Of 3-Game Series

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer Manager Walt Alston has blunt- New York, ly told his Dodgers "it's now or never"-and apparently they be-

The Dodgers, about to tangle kee tonight in the first of a threegame series, are "in momentum" with a three-game winning streak and believe they can overtake the

The Brooks combined fine pitching, solid hitting and a flawless defense in handing the Cincinati Bob Usher, Roy Sievers and Art feat, 8-0, Wednesday.

game of the season.

Gino Cimoli gave Newcombe a 3-0 lead when he belted a home run with two on in the third inning and the Dodgers hammered five-run outburst in the seventh.

Win Streak Ends

White Sox mauled the Senators, paw Bily Hoeft gave up Balti-12-6; Baltimore defeated Detroit, more's first four runs to suffer his 9-3; the Kansas City Athletics cut eighth defeat. Cleveland.

Giants-Cardinals tussle, with Wal- helped himself to his 10th victory ly Moon, Stan Musial, Eddie Mikby singling before Piersall's home

Splits Double

American League

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 6 New York 3, night

Friday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, night

National League

Wednesday's Results

Friday's Games

Brooklyn 8 Cincinnati 0

New York 13 St. Louis 4

(Only games scheduled.)

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night

Chicago at New York, night

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67 52 .563 61/2

68 53 .562 61/2

46 70 397 26

43 74 .368 291/2

61 58 .513 121/2 Hobbs

61 58 .513 121/2 Ballinger

57 66 .463 181/2 Carlsbad

73 45 .619

Chicago 12 Washington 6

Boston at Chicago, night

Washington at Detroit, night

New York at Cleveland, night

Boston 3 Cleveland 1. night

Baltimore 9 Detroit 3

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St. Louis, and Willie Mays and Hank Sauer hitting homers for

The Giants routed loser Lindy McDaniel with a six-run third inning and Valmy Thomas tripled The Dodgers, about to tangle with the bases full in the fifth to highlight a four-run raly. Bonus southpaw Mike McCormick was the winner, coming to starter Stu Miller's rescue in the first inning.

The White Sox scored seven runs in the third inning to clinch their game with Washington.

Redlegs their ninth straight de- Schult each homered for the Senators, all of the blows coming with Don Newcombe won his 10th the bases empty. Reliever Gerry Staley was credited with his fifth victory while Russ Kemerer suffered his eighth defeat. Williams Goes Hitless

Joe Durham and Al Pilarcik Hal Jeffcoat from the box with a each hit three-run homers to lead the Tigers. Ray Moore, who reg-The New York Giants ended the istered his ninth victory, blanked Cardinals' four - game wining the Tigers until the seventh inning In the American League, the relieved Moore in the ninth, South- period,

the Yankee lead to six games by Jim Piersall's two-run homer in trimming the world champs for the third inning paved the way for Last year the Sooners defeated second straight time, 6-3, and the Red Sox victory over Mike Boston ended a five-game losing Garcia, whose only satisfaction streak with a 3-1 victory over was in holding Ted Williams hitless in four trips to cut Ted's bat-Six home runs were hit in the ting average to .385. Willard Nixon

Texas League

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Lamesa

Tulsa 4 Austin 3

Austin at Tulsa

Shreveport 8 Dallas 4

Houston at Fort Worth

Shreveport at Dallas

Fort Worth 6 Houston 5

San Antonio 3 Oklahoma City

Thursday's Schedule

Southwestern League

Wednesday's Results

Thursday's Schedule

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Ballinger 6 Carlsbad 5

Hobbs at Ballinger

Carlsbad at Lamesa

Lamesa 6 Hobbs 3 (2nd)

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San Antonio at Oklahoma City



Sooners Drop Texans In Oil Bowl Basketball Tilt

Score by quarters:

By UNITED PRESS

move within half a game.

Stubby Greer homered for Bal-

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homa, sparked by the sharp-classic, 73-57. shooting of guards Phil Leonard, The Oil Bowl festivities will be last night turned back Texas, 58- annual Oklahoma - Texas school

basketball game. Falls, Tex. Leonard, who was high point man with 20 points and top re-Oklahoma the Orioles to their victory over bounder, received the outstanding Texas player award.

Iba put through 15 points with most of them coming in the first Hobbs Meets streak with a 13-6 victory in the when Detroit reliever Lou Sleater half to give the Sooners a 27-23 only other National League game walloped his third homer of the halftime lead. The game was tied walloped his third homer of the season with two on. Ken Lehman at 17-all at the end of the first Ballinger For Steve Strange, 6-8 center from Highland Park of Dallas, was the

high point man for the losers with

San Antonio With OKla. City The Sports go to Ballinger tonight and Carlsbad is at Lamesa. Bill Stenger doubled in the

By UNITED PRESS San Antonio stands only half a victory. Glenn Rediger poled a game from third place in the pair of solo homers for Carlsbad (11-9) vs Crone (5-7).

Texas League today, and Tulsa is another half game behind the Stubby Greer homered for Bal-Ruydette (14-8) vs Maglie (6-5)

W. L. Pet. GB San Antonio split with Oklaho-77 42 .647 .. Dallas 88 44 .667 ... ma City Wednesday night, win-Houston 81 53 .504 8 ning the opener 3-2 but losing the nightcap 5-4. Tulsa edged Austin Government of 8-4 and Fort Worth nicked Hous-57 63 .475 201/2 Fort Worth 61 72 .459 271/2 ton 6-5.

47 73 .392 301/2 Oklahoma City 57 74 .435 301/2 46 74 .383 31½ Shreveport 49 84 .368 40½ the Missions over Oklahoma City the Messions over Oklahoma City three hits were aided by a walk, Boston at Cleveland holding the Indians to four hits, an error and a sacrifice. Roger Aldridge took his 12th

Oklahoma City 5 San Antonio 4 nightcap. Tulsa scored twice in the ninth three runs in the first inning, Al Widmar blanked them the rest of the way

> Frank Ernaga's two-run homer was the big blow for Fort Worth as Houston paraded five pitchers to the mound, giving up a total

Houston Youths Favored In Golf **Amateur Tourney**

play for the 55th Western Ama- ground. teur Golf championship.

gers, 19, tied for medalist honors not among the favorites because Rosburg. six strokes on the last round to catch Rodgers who missed a four-

foot putt on the 18th hole. There were a total of three Houston University golfers in the championship flight. Jimmy Hiskey of Pocatello, Idaho, qualified at 298. Hiskey is a senior, Pratt a junior and Rodgers a sopho-

Only Hiskey was a member of the Couger team that won the National Intercollegiate title last

Five strokes off the pace at 294 was Ed Hopkins Jr., Abilene, Tex., oilman.

At 298 with Hiskey were James Frisina Sr., Taylorville, Ill. and Dr. Ed Updegraff, Tucson, Ariz. Southern amateur champ Ed Brantly, 22, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., tied with Jim Vickers of Wichita, Kan, at 299

Number Of HS Teams Remains The Same

AUSTIN (UP) - The same number of high schools - 1,097 - will field basketball teams this season as did last season.

Class B teams open competition Oct, 15, with other classes startng Nov. 1.

The breakdown shows AAAA has to 87 last year; AAhas 88 this to 87 last year; AAA has 88 this season, 87 last season; AA 165 both this season and last; A 195 this season, 192 last season, and B has 556 teams both this year

Brown Draws Tie | Cinderella Or Humpty-Dumpty In Lopes Bout

Pete Makes Pro Debut Tonight CHICAGO (UP) - Lightweight hampion Joe Brown tried to give the fans a fight when he met Jo-As Weird Battle Takes Place ey Lopes, he said today, but instead he wound up with the ninth draw of his 88-fight career.

"I just didn't have the right mental attitude," he said. "I thought I'd go along with him for four or five rounds and then put him away. But when I got ready to finish him off, I couldn't do house Pete Rademacher, who has taking on reigning world heavy-

Lopes, who won a 49-45 edge on the card of judge Harold Marovitz, contended that he won the is the Cinderella man of the centitle at Sicks Baseball Field. bout, even though both Spike Mc-Adam and referee Joey White scored the fight even, McAdam by a 47-47 count and White 46-46. The result of the televised bout Wednesday night was Lopes third draw in 56 fights. Neither of the fighters were

within the 135 - pound lightweight limit for the bout, an overweight meeting in which Brown's title was not at stake. Brown weighed 139 pounds and Lopes 136.

Final Putting Tonight

The final partnership putting tournament for the summer will be held tomorrow night at th Pampa Country Club at 7:30, Duncan, and Moe Iba, Stillwater, concluded Friday night with the Hart Warren, club pro announced. 41, in the second annual Oil Bowl boy football game at Wichita several weeks, sponsored by the The tourneys have been running

Ladies Golf Association. Entries to the tournament should register prior to 7:30 in or-17 6 9 9-41 der that names can be drawn for partners before play begins. Recent contests have hosted from 40 to 50 contestants each night.

Little League Series Postponed

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UP) The 11th annual Little League World Series, postponed one day Hobbs and Ballinger battle to- by rain, gets underway today with night for the Southwestern League two games scheduled.

Monterrey, Mexico, and Bridge-The Sports found their brief port, Conn., meet in the first ownership of the lead trimmed to game at 2:30 p.m. e.d.t. and Eshalf a game Wednesday night canaba, Mich., and La Mesa, when they split a doubleheader Calif., meet in the second game. with Lamesa, winning the first The winners play Friday after 4-0 and losing the nightcap 6-3. noon for the championship which Ballinger edged Carlsbad 6-5 to was won last year by Roswell The Sports go to Ballinger to-

Probable Pitchers ninth and scored on Genn Wood-ard's single to bring Ballinger its

Chicago at New York - Drott

Burdette (14-8) vs Maglie (6-5). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) -Jackson (12-6) vs Sanford (16-4), Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)

including Carlos Desouza's solo ley (10-3) vs Burnette (6-8). Ed Mierkowicz homered to help homer, scored four runs for La- Baltimore at Detroit-Wight (5-5)

victory for Oklahoma City in the Biggest "Names" In Golf to stop Austin, with Jack Lind-quist doubling home the winning Begin Miller Open Today

United Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (UP) - Golf's young blood was favored to pro- because of "some hot golf by the duce the champion in the \$35,000 youngsters and an easy course." Miller Open tournament which He said the roughs had virtually other day at the Del Paso Country Club course here today. The field of 156, which included summer tour.'

teed off at 7:30 a.m. The 72-hole course as "easy." medal tournament ends Sunday. Rosburg.

mates at Houston University were Defending champion Ed Furgol date.

qualifying, began 36-hole match were "pushing us into the back- eran from Lemont, Ill., were of those who can't quite hold up title defense against Carmen Ba- over theater-television. "There's not too many of us left Among the youngsters he cited lar sectional tournaments. Senior Bob Pratt, 20, and Phil Rod- anyway," said Furgol, who was Finsterwald, Palmer, Venturi and entry lists sometimes must be

mainly due to injuries.

just about every "name" in golf, Furgol described the par - 75 progress. Del Paso had recently Dick Mayer, the U.S. Open and seniors, and 86 had entered, rang-Among those who stepped up to Tam O'Shanter World champion, ing in age from 50 to 74. The winthe first tee were "oldsters" Sam had paid his entry fee, but tour- ning score was 75, by George an appointment for him to hear nor Harriman's ear "before the Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Doug nament officials said his appear- Hancock.

Ford, Jackie Burke Jr., and ance at tee time today was still Del Paso's experience is symp-"youngsters" Ken Venturi, Arnold in doubt. Mayer has been proba- tomatic. A strong reflection of hear his story before Monday, Robinson was scheduled to de-

playing "the best of the old men." against younger men in the regu-

dumpty.

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Power-his debut into the pro ranks by never fought a professional battle weight champion Floyd Patterson, ring with all the physical advanin his life, finds out tonight if he in a scheduled 15-rounder for the tage on his side. He'll outweigh the A crowd of about 20,000 fans is 210 to 190. His reach is 31/2 inches

expected to pay in the neighbor- longer and he is about two inches hood of \$300,000 to witness what taller. many claim is the zaniest sports But there the advantages cease. at 10 p.m. p.s.t. (2 a.m. Friday —an eight-round decision to Joey

Most Expect Kayo

Most expect Patterson to kayo the balding 28-year-old ex - Army subscribe to that theory. "I'm strong, I'm big and I can round Patterson will score a KO. hit hard," says Pete. "I think I

can win. Otherwise I wouldn't be in the ring." Patterson, who knocked out Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in defending his title only a month ago, claims he has trained just as hard for this bout as he did for

any of his others. "Floyd doesn't underestimate anyone," says Manager Cus D'amato, "He is ready for any

Facts And Figures SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) - Facts

and figures on the Patterson-Rademacher fight

Place-Sick's Stadium. Time-10 p.m. p.s.t. Thursday 2 a.m. Friday e.d.t.).

Probable Attendance-20,000. Probable Gate-\$350,000. Radio and Television-None.

Weather-Clear and warm. Money Division-\$250,000 guaran tee to Patterson. Rademacher financial backers and promoter Jack Hurley split gate 60-40.

tury - or just another humpty- emergency - hoping for a firstround one-punch kayo but set for The Olympic champion makes 15 rounds if necessary."

Outweighs Champ Rademacher will go into the champion by about 20 pounds at

production of this or any other This will be Patterson's 34th fight year. The bout is slated to start and he has been beaten only once Maxim in 1954. He has knocked

out 13 of his last 14 victims. There is no wagering on the lieutenant in one or two rounds bout, since nobody has come for-But you can't get Rademacher to ward to pick Rademacher. There's not even any betting on which



Pete Rademacher

Golf Becomes Game

By JOE DEY Executive Director U.S. Golf Association Written for the United Press

Floyd Patterson .

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP) swarmed to the game since World a fixed number.

By HAL WOOD

United Press Sports Writer

a most favorable climate for the USGA senior amateur champion- When it was all over and the more leisure time, the example of do not exceed 10. time game in which, with handi- both years.

caps, you can make a match with your grandmother. The result has been a quiet but been evident at all levels, starting in individual clubs and extending

Furgol predicted a record score to international team-matches. Many Senior Tourneys They were discussing this the

started at the Tripoli Country been eliminated "which could pro- Club here amid the fresh youthduce the lowest scores of the fulness of the National Women's Amateur championship now in held its first club tournament for

held down by such devices as

limits of age and handicap. Although it is not really an old The United States Seniors' Golf man's game, the game has pro-Assn, has pioneered national com- duced some rather astounding petition, starting in 1904. Its mem- champions. The 1932 British Amabers are individual seniors at least teur champion was a gentleman

The last 10 years have brought United States Golf Assn. The man. He won at age 47.

Golfers often improve with age. club in the bag."

Everybody interested in golf 55 years old. For years the mem- aged 55, the Hon. Michael Scott. seems to realize that juniors have bership list has been restricted to Just five years ago the USGA amateur championship had its War II, but a parallel growth in Another national competition oldest winner in Jack Westland of senior golf is not fully appreciated. was started two years ago by the Everett, Wash., now a congress-

game to appeal to elder citizens ship is open to members of USGA USGA asked Mr. Westland for - an abundant economy, shorter member clubs whose age is not club or other momento for the work days, earlier retirement, less than 55 and whose handicaps USGA museum in "Golf House," he sent a shooting stick - seat on . a golfing president. These ele- The quality of play in the USGA which he had rested frequently ments have been added to the senior championship is high. The during the championship. It was natural charm of golf as a life- medal-winning score was 72 in accompanied by a note saying it had helped him "more than any ,

rather phenomenal upsurge in interest among older men. It has Sugar Ray To Ask Governor been evident at all levels, starting For Aid In Hassle With IBC

Robinson hopes Gov. Averell Har- Because Chairman Julius Helriman will referee his fight with fand of the commission had been

the International Boxing Club.

my side of the story in Albany." commission can try to force me Robinson wants the governor to or suspend me."

quoted in newspapers as saying "I expect to talk to the governor he expected Robinson to go on the phone today," said the mid- through with his contracts for the dleweight champion, "and make fight, the champion sought Gover-

Palmer, Dow Finsterwald and Bob bly the "hottest player" on the booming local interest is seen in when the New York State Athletic fend his 160-pound crown against circuit with prizes of \$65,000 to sectional and national competitions Commission will hold a hearing at welterweight champion Basilio at \$ for seniors. New tournaments its New York City headquarters to Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23; but he News Classified Ads Gets Results the top favorites today as a field said that except for one or two of Eurgol said Snead, Ford and have sprung up all over the coundetermine whether Sugar Ray was called off the fight Tuesday night of 16, weary from 72 holes of the "oldtimers," the young men Marty Furgol, the 40-year-old vet- try, to satisfy the competitive urge justified in calling off next month's because of a dispute with the IBC



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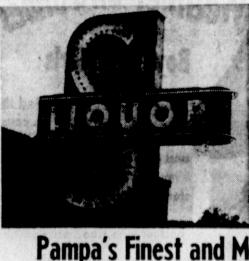
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Girard Trial May Determine Stand On Troops Overseas

United Press Staff Correspondent a token ground force stationed because he retracted the flaps too in a balloon: TOKYO, Japan (UP)—An Amer- abroad to curb the Communist soon or because they were defec- "Hello, how are you? Where am ican soldier - diplomat believes menace." the Japanese trial of Specialist 3rd Class William S. Girard may determine whether the United er U.S. ground forces are re-States will continue to station moved from this and other counground forces in foreign countries. tries of the world." Col. Alvin M. Owsley, of Dallas,

said most Americans believe the supreme Court "went too far" guard at a U.S. firing range, acci-when it consented to permit a Jap-dentally killed a Japanese woman offense committed while on duty. who was scavenging scrap of from the range. An empty cartattorney in private life, questioned the constitutionality of the "administrative agreements" that enable fcreign courts to try U.S. soldiers.

Former U.S. Minister Owsley, a former commander of the American Legion, will sit in at Japanese woman biclisyt. the Girard trial at the request of the Legion's present chief, W. C. Daniel.

In addition to his military career, Owsley is a former U.S. minister to Romania, Ireland and

He noted that the manslaughter trial of the young American soldier by a Japanese court made up entirely of judges would deprive him of his constitutional right of trial by jury. He added that a great deal may depend on the ver-

"There are responsible authorities in America who advocate the withdrawal of all (U.S.) ground troops from foreign countries throughout the world," Owsley

"They are saying that 'we need

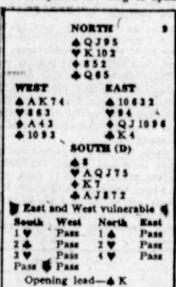
JACOBY BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service North should have raised his partner's bid immediately instead ot showing his four - card spade

If he had done so his side would have reached game without showing any side suits at all and the defense would have to operate in the dark

It was the descriptive bidding by South which gave Paul Hodge of Abilene, Tex., one of the really great bridge players of the world, a chance to reach down into his bag of tricks and defeat the con-

Paul opened the king of spades



and looked over dummy careful ly. He could not be sure of three tricks in spades and diamonds but he had to hope for them. His side would still need one more trick to beat the game contract and that trick could only come from the club suit. If declarer held ace-king there was no hope, if he held five to the ace - jack his normal play would be to lead a low club from dummy and finesse his jack. The ace would be played next and when the king fell it would be all

over for the defense. Hence, Paul shifted to the nine of clubs, South studied this play for a while and finally came to the conclusion that Paul had led a singleton club. He played the queen of clubs from dummy and won East's king with the ace. He played three rounds of trumps, stopping in dummy, led the six of clubs and let it ride, Paul won with the ten spot and waited for his two diamond tricks.



The key to the most famous prison in the world, the French Bastile-a prison which no longer exists-is kept in George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Virginia. The great iron key was presented to Washington in 1790 by the French minister as a gift from the French people, to show they too had cast off the rule of their king. The fall of the Bastile, on July 14, 1790, marked beginning of the French Revbeing reviewed."

The Mito district attorney's of-

fice said it is up to U.S. authori-

ties to determine whether L. John

L. Gordon, of Erie, Pa., was guilty

of negligence,

"The outcome of this so-called

Killed Japanese Woman Girard, while on duty as a ridge case fired from his grenade

launcher as a warning struck the woman in the back. Japanese authorities waived ju risdiction today in a generally similar case, involving a U.S. flier whose light plane hit and killed a

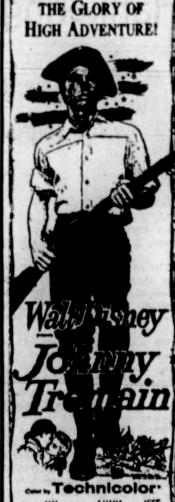






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By UNITED PRESS

A 5th Air Force spokesman would say only that "the case is Maj. David G. Simons, on greeting without a stop: Gordon was taking off when his two youths after completing his "I love flying. If I didn't get for American Legion: only the Air Force and Navy and plane suddenly lost altitude, either record 19-mile flight into the sky paid to fly, I'd pay to fly."

> tive. The tail wheel dragged along I?" the ground for several feet, hit-McMurray, on his plan to fly a red suit. He doesn't wear a sign of the United States."

ELM LAKE, S.D. - Air Force New York and then New Orleans

NEW YORK - Evangelist Billy Graham, on the devil:

saying 'watch out.' He's subtle, 49th dangerous, powerful, and since the Year beginning of the world only Christ

"If the U.S. Supreme Court continues with its policy of "liberal- gangsters made in America." ism' it will wreck the American "He doesn't have a tail, nor a Constitution and thereby even- El Harithy, representative of the HOUSTON, Tex. - Pilot Tom pitchfork nor is he dressed in a tually destroy the very foundation rebel Imam of Oman on Security

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1957 DAMASCUS. Syria - Army ish "aggression" in Oman:

TOKYO — Col. Alvin M. Owsley, on the alleged American plot to "tourist observer" at Girard trial overthrow the Syrian government: "They were to send gangsters to our houses to kill us. They were

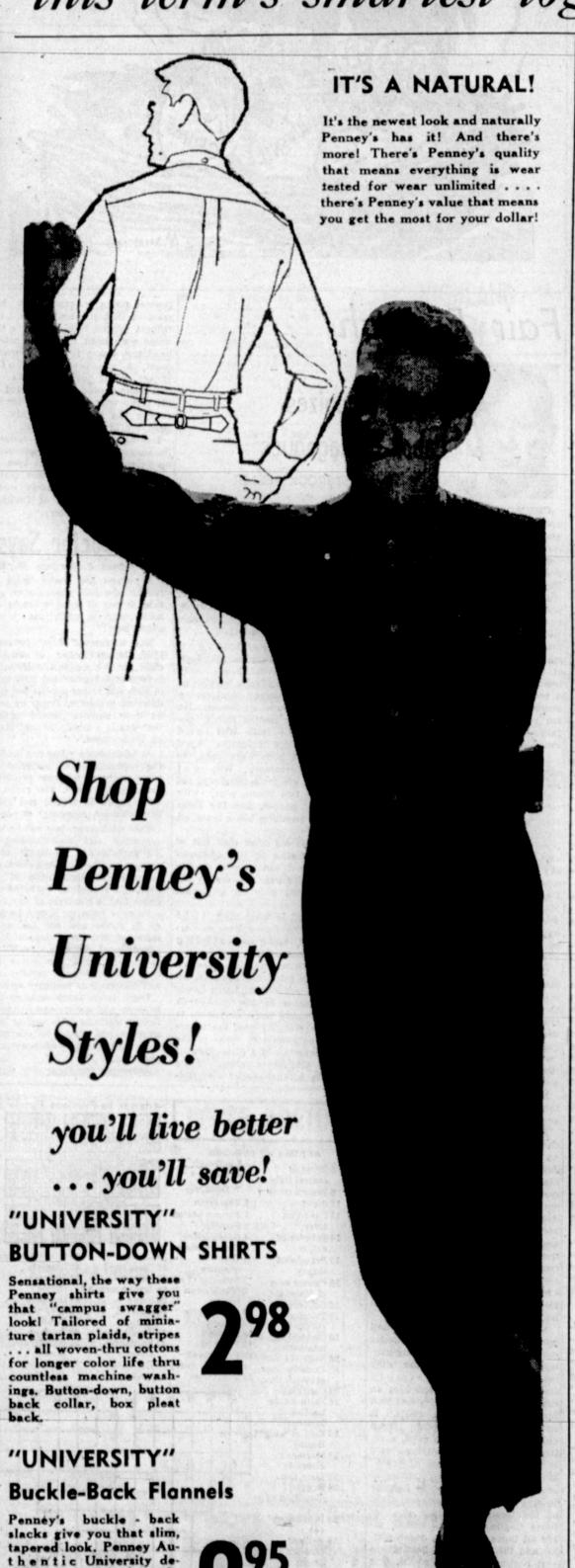
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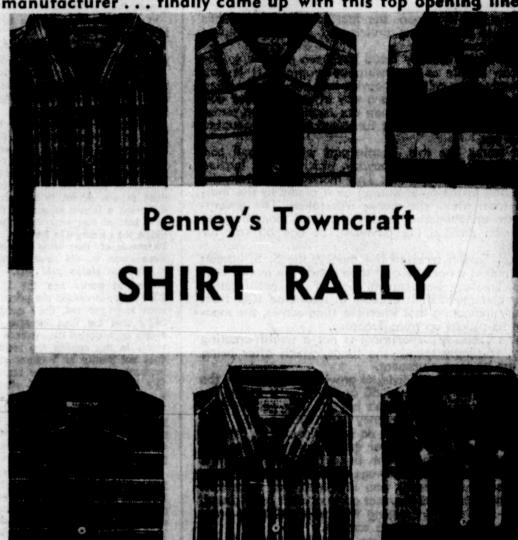
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Social Security?

The crisis long predicted by sound economists has

We are about to be inundated by the financial fallacies of the social security swindle.

Recently, Dan Smoot reported that as long as two years ago, payments out of the social security administration were greater than income. Now, the Wall Street Journal verifies the fact, although the Journal indicates that this catastrophe is a current event happening this year for the tirst time.

Whenever it began, the fact remains that it has begun. And so the long anticipated day of reckoning

The social security froud has been peddled to the American people as an insurance program. It is not. It is simply a tax collecting device and has been so ruled by the Supreme Court. It is a way of getting more dollars out of wage earners than are available even under so large an awning as that furnished by the graduated

It works like this. People part with a small portion of their income each payday, which part is labeled "old age benefits" (OAB). This money is theoretically established in the S. S. bureau as a credit to the individual from whom the money was taken. The government has an obligation to pay that and more back to the person making the payment, at age 65 (62 for

But, having received the money, the S. S. bureau simply makes a notation and then hands the money over to the Treasury Department so that the proliferating agency can spend it. It accepts in return an IOU from Treasury indicating that when the time comes, the money can be picked up from Treasury.

The Treasury Department is not a wealth-creating agency. It simply spends the funds, which after being spent are no longer unspent.

Thus, when the individual providing the money, the worker, reaches the age of 65 or 62 he or she asks for his money back. S. S. doesn't have it. But neither does the Treasury, since the money is already spent. The only thing the Treasury can do is to dip into its general funds secured from whatever source and meet its own IOU to the S. S. department. But all the money in the Treasury comes from the wage earners anyhow. Thus, amount of money had been set aside against his old age, must be repaid by increasing the taxes collected from all of the then working wage earners.

Up until now, the income going into the S. S. department, ever though it was turned over to the Treasury, was still enough to meet the current operating expenses incurred by virtue of the maturing dates. This would not have been true the last two years, had it not been that the S. S. program was expanded to take in a whole new batch of suckers. But this year, even the new income coming from those who now pay into S. S. is not sufficient to meet the payments which are going to those now taking money out of the S. S. department. Thus a brand new deficit must be underwritten by our sadly sagging Treasury Department.

And that's where we come into the picture. This year, expenses will be \$300 million greater than income. Next year, it is expected that expenses will rise to \$600 million above income. And in 1959 the gap will be widened to \$1 billion or better.

To offset this loss, of course, as we pointed out. the only answer will be stiffer taxes. Thus, in 1960, payroll levies for S. S. purposes will rise to two and three-quarters per cent, instead of the two and onequarter per cent presently being collected. Self-employed persons now covered under the S. S. theory are now paying three and three-eighths per cent. But it is doubttul if even these raises will offset the big drains which are beginning this year.

That is why Congress has already approved an increase in payments from workers which will rise to four and one-quarter per cent contributed by each wage earner in 1975, plus an equal sum from the employer, making the total contribution out of each salary come up to eight and one-half per cent by that time.

However, this will not stop them. We have undertaken financially to bail out the Atlantic Ocean with a teaspoon. And our government which dreamed up this gigantic swindle will discover that with each passing year the out-go will increase, but despite the larger percentages of income to be collected, the income cannot be made to meet the out-go. The answer will probably be found only by turning the printing presses loose and inundating us with more fiat money. Well, don't say



It doesn't take much to make era of sweetness and light because some people happy. Russia's Gen. Ike was once photographed exeral Zhukov had backed Khrush- changing a courtesy toast of vodka chev (the monster who liquidated with Zhukov, I hope Ike rememthousands of people in Ukraive) bers that Zhukov has also been and has made this monster mas-photographed drinking with Malenter of the Soviet Union. And some ov, who is now being purged. It's of our double domes in Washington a sobering thought. think this is bound to usher in an

JACK MOFFITT





By R. C. Hoiles

Reader Tells Why He Thinks Prices Go Up

I recently had an article that contended the primary cause of prices going up was wages arrived at by strikes and government taxes. In the article I invited readers to help throw light on why prices rise. Now W. C. Wood of Santa Ana writes, setting forth his beliefs as to why prices rise. His letter follows:

"To Editor of "Better Jobs:" "It is with a great deal of pleasure that I accept the invitation to express my views on 'Why Prices Go Up and Up' in answer to R.C. Hoiles' Editorial on Better Jobs, in a recent issue of The Register.

"If the increase in wages is the primary cause of the present skyrocketing of prices of necessities, then why is it that more than ninety per cent of the major corporations show such fabulous net earnings the past year and especially the past first half of 1957?

"According to the reports issued by the New York Stock Exchange. cash dividends paid on common stocks during the first half of 1957 topped the four billion dollar mark for the first time in history. Total payments amounted to \$4,220,501,-280.00 as compared with \$3,768,721,-350.00 for the first half of 1956. The official magazine publication of the New York Stock Exchange said that the last total repre-

"1. A new record for the first half of any year.

"2. An increase of 6.2 per cent over the first six months of 1956. 3. The fifteenth consecutive time in which cash common stock dividends reached a record high for the first half year.

"There were 1090 common stocks listed at mid-year, of these 957 issues or 87.8 per cent paid one or more cash dividends during the six months ending June 30, 1957. Nearly 42 per cent of the dividend payors, or 401 to be exact, disbursed a larger amount in the first half of this year than they did in the comparable 1956 period. Payments of the same amount were made on 464 issues, while 92 common stocks paid less.

"Several weeks ago the U.S. Steel Corp. increased the price of steel \$6.00 per ton, their excuse being that the then increase in wages necessitated the increase in price. In my opinion the record does not justify or warrant any increase in price for the reason that the U. S. Steel Corp. shows a net income of \$115,943,199.00 for the second quarter of 1957 or \$2.04 per share. Hence, the raise in price of steel was an inflationary action for the sole and only purpose of increasing profits.

"Let us observe the reports of Richfield Oil Corp. shows a net profit of \$13,704,817,00 or \$3,43 per share for the first half of 1957. The Great Western Financial Corp. shows a net profit of \$2,617,-340.00 for the first half of 1957, which is \$4.15 per share. The Signal Oil and Gas Corp. shows a net profit of \$6,136,000.00 for the first mos. of 1957 or \$1.50 per share. The Pacific Lighting Corp. shows a net profit of \$18,041,870.00 for ket shows a net profit of \$653.896 -"Practically all other large cor-

rocketing of living costs, how is make such enormous net profits?

"The farmers are coming into the picture as benefactors of the high prices. Let us look at the for their products, especially cattle and hogs as compared with the retail prices of meats. During the past two months the meat prices have advanced about 35 per cent as compared to about 6 per cent increase in the price of cattle and hogs. All other prices have been marked up the past few weeks. However, there may be a few exceptions, but very few indeed, and then for articles that are not nec-

"It is apparent that the inflation is deliberate for the sole and only purpose of increasing net

"There are other factors contributing to the wild orgy of inflation, such as the interest rates boosted by the Secretary of the Treasury, which aided the spiral

My Answer Mr. Wood evidently thinks profits can be too high under a competitive system. I think he is in error. High wages cannot cause inflation when all workers have a right to help set wages. Profits and wages can both be too high when the government grants the employer or the employe special

privileges or a monopoly. High profits and high wages arrived at on a competitive basis do not hurt anyone. The gain of one in creating wealth in a free market is the gain of all. The higher the profits, the better off we all are. They do not cause inflation. It is interference with the free and unhampered market, like labor unions and protective tariffs and secret agreements between employers not to compete in prices, that is the primary cause that results in increased

credit and prices going up and up. I'm always glad to get the oplnions of the readers on such important things as why prices continue to rise.





Fair Enough



Digest Eulogizes Labor Demagogues

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Sam-Simon were hoodlums and

ence at work in the Reader's Di- dawn to dusk, had to deal with gest which tends to create an af- members of the "association" or ectionate public opinion of David get hurt. Anyway, old Max dis-Dubinsky and his international ap- tinctly was fighting against this oratus of socialist political agents, union and one evening he saw There are to my knowledge three somebody shoot a peddler named enthusiastic devotees of Dubinsky Braverman and leave him dead. and his program at work in the Di- Max Lurye testified against Lewis, gest's editorial household. De Witt but the jury hated cops and said Wallace, the publisher, is not too so in vindicating Lewis bright politically and, in some in- The senior Luryes, Max and stances, has seemed a little short Mama, had numerous children of the desirable minimum of pro- and the boys included not. only fessional journalistic precision. In Will, the Dubinsky-Velie version of a recent instance on Lester Velie, a martyr to a sacred ideal, but a suddenly elected an expert on un- guy named Sam or Simon. (He ion rackets, eulogized the Lurye used both first names in his pofamily in terms which instantly lice pedigrees.) Both Will and

aroused my dissent. In the January Digest, Velie burglars and both were sent to went rapturous about Min Lurye Pontiac Reformatory. Will got the year ending June 30, 1957 or Matheson, a sister of the late one year to life for a burglary, but \$2.31 per share. The Market Bas- racketeer, hoodlum and ex - con- was out in two years, plus, with vict, William Lurye, of Dubinsky's four years' parole. And the louse 00 for the first 28 weeks this year. staff of professional pickets. Wil- never was anything but a louse all liam was stabbed to death in the his life. porations show a huge net profit. New York garment area in 1949 Velie says old Max died full of for the first half of 1957, except after he had double-crossed Dubin- remorse because he had counsellsky by helping anti-union garment ed his gallant son to give up his manufacturers to sneak through foolhardy idealism and desert his "If high wages are responsible Dubinsky's picket line. Benedict post of moral duty on a picket to the fullest extent for the sky- Marci was tried for Lurye's mur- line. der and acquitted. He then dis- Maybe that is what they told appeared and may have been kill- Velie, but the fellow has an ared, possibly by persons desiring to dent way of telling us nothing

about the contra-facts. Velie really works up a crush on Captain Gilbert is an aggressive Min Lurye Matheson. The title of man with a mind full of facts. Inthe bit is "The Lady and The stantly, he remebered Lefty Lewis Gangsters" and the sub - title and his racket in the junkyards prices the farmers are being paid reads that when the underworld and he brought the story down to used murder as a weapon, this date by explaining that the notorgallant lady, small but brave, lous waste handlers' union of the waged a woman's war against present scandals is a direct heir of the terror of the East's big under- this old junkmen's union. Willie

world - and won!" My criticism lies against the

things which, for one reason or

another, Velie fails to say. He does not tell us that Min once was a Lovestone Communist. an adheret of the blood-sweating Jake Lovestone, who broke with Stalin only because Jake and Joe disagreed on the problem of smashing the government. Velie dealt sweetly with Min's father Max, also a Lovestoneite, who took asylum among us to escape the Czar's police and for his only onspicuous experiences in our country engaged in two fracases in Chicago in which guns were fired. How many gun fights have you

had? Velie wrote that old Max "had spent his life organizing unions and had survived a maching-gunning in Chicago." Well, the only ecord I can find says simply hat three punks stopped him on the night of June 15, 1927, and shot him in the back. The weapon is not described, but Captain Dan Gilbert, of the Chicago cops, a retired veteran of that warfare, said it undoubtedly was just a pistol Moreover, Max was not fighting to organize a union. He was fighting to stay out of a rag-pickers' local of the Teamsters under one of those floating charters which, af ter all these years, the dumb public and the dumb U.S. Senate are just beginning to hear about. One Harry (Lefty) Lewis, the organizer, was trying to snatch Max and other Rags-old-iron guys and clip them for \$25 initiation and \$5 a

month. The owners of the junk yards were "organized" too, under the same Teamsters' local. So the individual wanderers, carwling out pouch 43 Dry, as wine

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lywood union magnate, got his start in that junkers' union and Gilbert kicked him around a few times way back then. The wastehandlers' union is the Dorfman racet, a phase of the Hoffa racket, so it just seems to me that Velie should have rounded out his piece with a little roughage to relieve the sweetness of his regard for the beautiful Min. I bring the Digest into question

up in millions and I so love the

The Doctor Says By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

A request has come from a reader who said she saw an article in one of these columns on adolescence in girls, but "what about boys?

child nor yet a man. Adolescence in-boys comes somewhat later than in girls and brings similar but also different problems. Boys, as well as their parents, should realize that this is a wholly normal stage of development.

the experience nor maturity to solve many of his new problems satisfactorily alone. The result is often shown in erratic and peculiar behavior, especially at home.

The adolescent boy needs the sympathy and understanding of his parents and he needs adult companionship too. This does not mean the companionship of his own age should be excluded because that is not right at any age.

Peculiar behavior should be taken in stride and not too much made of occasional lapses from conventional manners. Such behavior, providing the home life has previously been satisfactory,

will disappear as maturity arrives. There is no sharp dividing line between adolescence and maturity. Sexual instincts arise during adolescence and should be discussed early and frankly with parents or physician.

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(Science Of Mind) Floss Le Coq

the fears of their prehistoric ancestors, and ambition will be recold - and individualism will be annihilated by the soulless social machine, in which men will take terial protection."

static socialism? Do we activate a Paralyzed by the fear of want, to conform? Are we so dependent create. Distrustful of human naupon the gadgets and gimmicks of ture he has no incentive to expend life that we demand the right to himself for greater values. Insenbecome automatons in order to sate with pragmatism, he has no procure them? Do we surrender compulsion to sacrifice himself for creative intelligence to produce spiritual intangibles. marketable mediocrities? Are we so terrorized by the contingencies of the past. No Jesus, who was a of atomic warfare that we will social and financial failure, but present peace? Let's face it; there ity the world's most inpsiring philis a trend in that direction.

Pacts between nations are habit minimum. ually dishonored, many are dip-

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tions and awareness of the world are problems with which everybody has to wrestle to a greater or lesser degree.

It is wise to allow every normal

boy increasing freedom year by year, rather than to hold him in too tight control for several years and then put him entirely on his own. Many parents find such gradual adjustment to their growing sons difficult to accomplish they should try.

At any rate, the attitude of the parents helps to develop the independence and stable nervous system which all parents want for their sons. I have an inquiry from Mrs.

A. who wants to know where she can obtain information about sex for boys coming to manhood. She says her boy is 12. I think she would do best to write to the Bureau of Health Education, American Medical Assn., 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill., to obtain a list of booklets and books for adolescent boys.

lomatically discredited, and there is virtualy no personal agreement Lecomte du Nuoy, during World War II, predicted, "The world is So exhausted so exhausted, men will rediscover point where production does not exceed demand, industry does not fold, management does not fail, the worker does not lack opporagainst hunger, security against tunity to meet changing require-

are myths! What, then, is the realism of se- ? refuge in the vain hope of ma- curity? Security is faith against fear itself. Security is confidence in one's own integrity. Trust in icked America into a state of human nature. And belief in God. "mass consciousness," afriad not man cannot reationalize, cannot

Hence no rugged individualism concede any principle to guard who bought with his expendabilosophy. No heroic Travis of the What are these securities in Alame, who died with "corny" hiswhich we place our faith? Security of political power? The new history - studying generation does not recognize Hitler's name. Security in money? Wall Street once repeatedly gambled his life to obliterated the financial status of save the lives of thousands now America — and prevailing econo- safety riding the airways, and to my has lowered its value by inflation. Security by contract? aircraft casualties to an amazing

"The pioneering has been done," the cynics argue. "There is no longer any need for the power and force and drive of the rugged individualist. The social and industrial machine has been invented and simply needs skillful operation," they say.

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What, therefore, shall we do to secure our youth against security? First we must sell the youngsters on the greater gains of achievements, on the satisfaction the individual finds in initiative, ingenuity, creativesness - all worth more than mere money. Next, we adventure - not a madcap recklessness, but a calculated risk for immediate danger and a longrange vision for future frontiers, Ultimately we must, as Dr. Ralph W. Sockman says, "put steel in their nerves," guts in their insides, discipline in their heads and power in their hearts! Finally, basing the thesis on a statement of Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, Director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute, who blames much of the arlarmingly increasing psychiatry of today on "the perils of the decay of individualism," we must teach our junior citizens to think for themselves, to formulate their own opinions, to see reality beeath the packaging, and to accept responsibilities with courage. For that, Paul - monumental intellectual individualist that he was - laid down the perfect precept, admonishing young Timothy to be steadfast in the Spirit, for "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a soung mind."

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Hankerings



American Express Is Tourist Oasis Abroad

By HENRY MCLEMORE

LUCERNE - If there were no better have a letter for me tomorsuch thing as the American Ex- row, I'll tell you that! press, it would have to be invent- It would be interesting to know how many questions the American

The average tourist in Europe- Express helps to answer each and there are hundreds of thou- year. Fifty trillion would be my sands of us - would be lost sheep guess - and that could be very without the American Express conservative. I ask them a good shepherds and shepherdesses 10,000,000 all by myself. A list of the questions asked We count on the American Ex- would be even more interesting.

press for everything under the There cannot be many subjects on sun. The company's offices are which the clerks aren't queried. We oases, and to them the bewildered tourists don't know much, but we tourist makes his way each day to surely are curfous drink his fill of information and The American Express offices When a tourist arrives in a city, They act as the barber shop, the

the first place he heads for after town hall, the beauty parior, the checking in at his hotel is the Ex-drugstore, the post office, and the press office. And if he arrives with supermarket of back home, all no reservation, with no place to rolled into one. lay his head and weary bones, he From the time they open, right makes the office his home until on down to closing time, the offithe company scours around and ces are packed with Americans. finds him lodging

Half of them have some business Not just any lodging, either, but there, but the other half are usthe type demanded by the home- ing the office as a sort of town less traveler. We tourists are very pump. You hear Americans say fussy with the American Express. they like to get away from fellow In most cases the company isn't Americans - to find a place in making a dime out of us but that Europe where they don't see their doesn't temper our demands. We own kind.

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it rather clear that we believe it is Americans right now. I'm hungry for a fresh batch of "Okays. I've heard more than one tour- "See you laters," and "Whatcha lst when disappointed in the mail doing tomorrows." Guess I'll stroll line, as much as say, "Well, you'd by The American Express Office!

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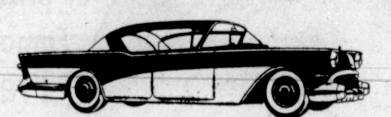
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Maureen O'Hara Taking Brunf Point." He owns no TV set himself, but he is interested in the effect TV Of 'Confidential' Publicity

HOLLYWOOD (UP) -The brunt | She was born in Dublin, the subject look at a bright light or a of the publicity glare in the Con-daughter of Charles and Margue. moving object. You have him refidential trial thus far has fallen rite Fitzsimon, the eldest of six member some pleasant scene or mostly on one lone movielander- children. She has three sisters image. auburn - haired Maureen O'Hara. and two brothers.

forth some new facet of the story time she was 14 Maureen had falls into a trance. I suppose - "It was the hottest show in gained considerable recognition town when Maureen O'Hara cud- for her work in the famous Burke

eyed colleen has been the "star" in England the day after they

She Fights Back

Unlike many celebrities caught Maureen won the court battle show "Twenty One."

tify that the story is not true," daughter, Bronwyn.

37th birthday this week, became Huxley. "One of the methods of United Press Hollywood Writer an American citizen back in 1946, hypnosis, you know, is to have the

It's almost as if the Irish-born Her first professional job came bright moving object and pleasant eauty were on trial herself. at the age of 12 when she appear bright moving object and pleasant image and the subject at home appear. By the limits at the subject at home falls into a transce. I suppose

dramatic school. Other players' names have been As a Hollywood starlet in 1941 to exert a kind of post-hypnotic speared briefly by the spotlight she divorced her first husband, suggestion upon the viewer. and then forgotten. But the hazel- George Browne. She had left him

were married. She remains the center of a con- Two years ago the actress made troversy as to whether the prose- headlines when her second hus- things I've seen," he confessed. cution or defense will call her to the stand to testify as to the truth or falsity of the Confidential story.

William H. Price, accused like some of the quiz programs—that little boy with the scientific with Mexican businessman Enric Parra.

up in the case, Maureen is fight- when Price withdrew his accusa- "That Van Doren fellow, well, I tion and she was permitted to re- thought he was wonderful and "I am ready and anxious to tes- tain custody of their 13-year-old that lawyer woman (Vivienne

she blazed, "I was not in the Miss O'Hara refuses to express too." country - and can prove it - an opinion of Confidential, saying However, Huxley disregards the on the night I was supposed to only: "I feel disgusted, not only bulk of TV fare. He feels that have been in Grauman's theater." as a movie personality but as a TV's need for a mass audience Maureen, who celebrated her private citizen.

Author Aldous Huxley Sees Hypnotism In Television

Shakespear Did It

ous Huxley, who once took a firing a shotgun blast into a huge It's a challenge," he said. bleak look at the mechanized arena. "brave new world" of the future, took a look today at a contempo-

and hawk-beaked, is in Manhat- often. tan for an appearance on CBS-TV's "The Last Word" this Sun- writer. Shakespeare would have News Classified Ads Gets Results day. An Englishman who defected to California, Huxley is the author of 10 novels of stinging satire, among them "Brave New World," "Antic Hay" and "Point Counter

he is interested in the effect TV is having on some viewers.

"I don't think there's much doubt that in some cases there is a kind of hypnosis going on," said

TV Fills The Bill

advertisers use TV. They are able

Huxley has watched some TV shows-at a neighbor's house in California, "I do like some of the "I like the political things and I (Robert Strom) and that other

Nearing), she was

a crack at the medium himself. "It's a difficult thing, this busi-United Press Staff Correspondent ness of trying to hit a common NE WYORK (UP)— Author Ald-denominator," he said. "It's like teresting to try a new medium.

"Sometimes, by a sort of mira-till next year or the year after Queen Elizabeth talks. rary machine and decided it was cle you can combine mass appeal -that present sets will be obsotransfixing many of its users. with quality - Shakespeare and lete. But you know everything be-The machine: The television Goethe did it, for example — but comes obsolete sooner or later American who admittedly doesn't Maybe it is a reaction against "deplorable clothes." the fact is, Shakespeares and and you can go on forever wait- know much about such things, its the Madison Ave. sincere-sell Huxley, 63, thin, shaggy-haired Goethes don't come along very ing that way. So, I soon may be- tone is that of a queen, queenly. unctuous utterance which comes come a TV owner myself." "TV is terribly hard on the



DOG'S LIFE-With all the talk about leading a "dog's life," Brownie, an Austin, Texas, pooch, decided to make like people. All dressed for a morning stroll, Brownie takes time out for a cool drink, supplied by her master.

were working for TV and were called upon to write a 39-week The Queen's Royal Manner Of that Queen Elizabeth's speaking series. I believe TV would have reduced Shakespeare to insanity." Speaking Has Been Debated

"Nobody has asked me, but I'd United Press Staff Correspondent night to the children of bomb- ances which are put into her NEW YORK (UP)- In time of ravaged England in a radio mouth" by her ghost writers. He eresting to try a new medium. great controversy, it is best to broadcast from an underground says they're priggish as a school plunge right in and take sides. I have an opinion which will not shelter during the London blitz.

And then, there's another peer,

> It is cool and crisp and, to an There is no sluring to her whinnying and braying at us from trials of office. Last June, the speech; you understand every TV and radio in this country, but "league against cruel sports" acword she says - a happy attribute I find relief and listenability in a cused the Queen of "contemptuwhich 10,000 American politicians voice that is high, precise, and ous regard" for animal welfare

ing.

Reaction Against Ads? even a trifle flat.

s a prized recording of Elizabeth slaps and one dockwalloping phys- birthday honors list,

style was "a pain in the neck."

"It's his privilege to be pained and complain about it. However, as a child princess saying good- a major portion of his complaint

ical slap delivered on Lord Altrin

set. My friends tell me to wait be kept silent. I like the way till next year or the year after Queen Elizabeth talks.

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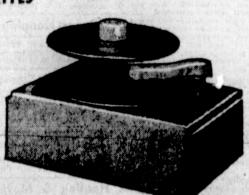
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