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The deterioration of every government begins with the decay

Says War No Stalemate:

Gen. Marshall Pays Surprise Visit To **Korean Front Lines**

TOKYO (AP)— U. S. Defense Secretary George C Marshall paid a surprise visit to the Korean war front today while big allied guns fought a long range duel with Chinese batteries in front of Chorwon.

Marshall said any peace moves would have to come from Red China. He is seeking more United Nations troops

to support the allied drive. The Korean campaign is not a stalemate, he said. It's a

Pool Opens Saturday

swimming time again.

day) the gates of Pampa's mu-nicipal swimming pool will open the summer plete with pool manager and three life guards.

Marshall E. Searl, of the water and sewer d partment, was appointed manager of the pool for the season. He will be assisted by three full time life guards, Reggy Mayo, Edward Dudley and Robert Kelly.

Although no extensive renovations have been made to the pool this year some new grass has been sown and sveral feet of concrete added to the surrounding sidewalk.

The pool was cleaned and filled this week while Searl and the three guards put the finishing touches to last minute preparation to the pool and dressing

nudden death from allied planes.

rs tunnel into the hills.

ally into a ravine.

Maj. Gen. Frank F. Everest.

Air Force commanding

Tol. Cecil H. Scott, Fifth Air a long illness.

out several tunnels leading verti- view Cemetery.

Come in and see our complete M. C. Meigs.

Communists Tunneling Into

Korea Hills To Escape Bombs

of North Korea to escape with 500-pound bombs.

seing railroad tunnels, mines McInturff Service

But the greying general said have conscripted citizen labor. Their

noles for the simple reason that 10 a.m. Saturday at Duenkel

soldiers, too, are digging like McInturff, 40, will be held at

hey want to save their own Carmichael Funeral Home with

'Men being bombed, napalmed the First Christian Church, of-

hey can."

Jean, Pampa; her mother, Mrs.

The system of hide - aways, N J. Garrison, San Antonio;

scott said, extends far back be- seven brothers, Paul Hawthorn,

and the frontlines. The Reds Lloyd Hawthorn, Daniel H. Haw-

employ old mines, railroad tun-thorn, all of Pampa, George W.

iels and even caves to hide Hawthorn, Amarillo, Albert F.

heir vehicles and big guns dur- Hawthorn, Lubbock, Wiley J.

A favorite stunt is to scoop Interment will be in Fair-

"military classic."

The war "is going along fine." added Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN supreme commander. UN forces hammered Friday at suddenly stiffened resistance before Chorwon, gateway to Reds' vital "Iron Triangle" which their whole position

Korea depends. Eighth Army reported The gains of up to a mile, and were aimed at Kumhwa, eastern

anchor of the triangle. meeting in the Commerce office. talions blocked all ailied attempts dug in Reds. Censorship prevented dispatches from saying nity.

the gates of the city. (See MARSHALL, Page 2)

The Reds are using deception, (See COMMUNIST, Page 2)

She is survived by her hus

Hawthorn, Baltimore, Md.,

dale Air Base in Shreveport, La.

Meat Industry Fears Worst Beef Shortage Since Last World War

White Deer Disaster Fund At Home On Range To Get Underway Here

Action Taken

slightly over that in drives up storm-stricken White Deer the central front. Tanks rammed by collecting a disaster fund, up one road for three miles according to a decision made trouble. These blows this morning at a citizens' meeting in the Chamber of

The meeting was called afto hack their way closer to Chorwon up to mid-afternoon, the Eighth Army reported. Later to the chamber and newspafront dispatches reported allies per from citizens who wished hacked their way for two miles to contribute financial aid to through mud, slime and deeply the tornado ravaged commu-

In the east it was a hacking made a \$1000 donation to White Deer as an emergency measure. Hugh Burdette, Cabot vice-president, said the contribution was made because, "we felt those peopie needed help at once." Named this morning to administer the local fund were: W. B. Weatherred, chairman, Ivy

QUARTERS, Korea - (DE- with napalm and rockets. The (A) -- Communist other two went over to the The White Deer tornado has roops are tunneling into the other end and locked it tight brought the "good neighbor" policy closer to four White Deer

> were destroyed in the White Deer tornado are getting settled in new homes today, with fellow employes and friends giving pieces of furniture and helping salvage the little furnishings left

have moved into a house at 425 N. Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan A. Keahey have moved to Rev. Henry H. Tyler, pastor of 317 Rider.

und strafed the way those Chitese soldiers are naturally dig
nto the hills and hide," said

ficiating
Mrs. McInturff died in Wichita
Falls Thursday morning after dence at 1515 Hamilton.

All men are employes of Cabot "They are digging everywhere band, Arthur; one daughter, Iris Carbon Co. and lived in White Jean, Pampa; her mother, Mrs. Deer, Disaster victims were not here today to comment on the damages to their White Deer homes, but it is thought that they were completely or partial-

At least one and probably Where these are lacking, labor- Homer L. Hawthorn of Barks-

"This keeps a pilot from making a straight-in pass at the tunnel's mouth," said Scott, of Fort are urged to make donations at and clothing; E. O. Wedgeworth, Vorth, Tex.

A few days ago a flight of From Korean Duty our Fifth Air Force fighter Two Pampa men are among the 204 Texas combat veterans

soldiers into a railway tunnel, from Korea that will dock in WE SAW ... e recalled.

Two of the planes hit one end the military transport General

Workmen busy taking away the Workmen busy taking away the curbing around the east and west Hardware.—adv tock of air conditioners from the Pampa men are Cpl. sides of the Court House. This will says a size for every need. Charles R. Cavender, 605 Dean eventually mean wider streets and Bert A. Howell & Co., 119 N. Ward. Dr. and Sgt. Fred A. Riley, 829 more parking space, county offi-

This Morning

Pampa will go to the aid of

whether this carried troops to the gates of the city.

The fund got underway yesterday when Cabot Carbon Co.

Duncan, Ralph Juillard, Floyd Imel and Mayor C. A. Huff. No solicitation will be made but those wishing to contribute

families. Two families whose homes

by the storm.

Arrangements are also being completed to move Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Hughes into a house at 415 N. Wynne, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie T. Smith into a resi-

ly destroyed.

more company employes are thought to have lost his home and possessions in the storm, but no official word had been released on that at 11 a.m. today. First Aid; Herman Whatley, food

either of the banks. Should it registration; Aubrey Steele, Ceninconvenient to get to the tral Purchasing, and Paul Beisenbanks during hours they are open, herz, miscellaneous.

contributions may be turned in Temporary headquarters for

Relief Committee of the Pampa

Cross will meet at 7:30 p.m.

today in the Palm room to com-

chairmen have already been ap-

meet with them and discuss

Dr. Douglas E. Nelson is chap-

any of the committees. The sub-

committee heads are W. B.

Key and Dr. M. McDaniels, Med-

ical Aid; James McCune, Shelter,

J. C. McWilliams, Transportation;

George Newberry, Communication.

Jack Edmondson, Public Informa

tion; Joe Tooley, Rescue and

plans and receive instruction.

plete organization plans.

Disaster Plan Letter No Clue To Talks Today Missing Diplo Missing Diplomats The Disaster Preparedness and

Chapter of the American Red LONDON -(A)- The Foreign office said today messages bearing the names of two missing British diplomats-and sent from Huelyn Laycock is in charge the group. Sub - committee Paris by a mysterious third person — fail to give a single clue pointed and their groups will

LOOKING LIKE A LAZY "S" - This once straight flagpole was twisted into its present weird

shape Wednesday in front of the White Deer grade school as the tornado ripped up the building be

hind it. Henry Hynds, custodian of the grade school for 14 years, holds the lanyard, used to hoist

the American flag to the top, and looks sorrowfully at the damage. (News Photo)

as to their present whereabouts. William Radsdale, head of the foreign office news department, said three messages to relatives ter chairman and will assist on here appeared to have been composed by the vanished Britons, but were not in their hand-Weatherred, Survey; Dr. Julian writing.

> In Paris, the newspaper France Soir said the missing pair - Donald Duart MacLean, head of the American department of the Foreign Office, and

 $WE HEARD \dots$

Neighbors of J. E. Doggett, 305 S. Gray, congratulating the 77year-old Pampan on washing the The two went ashore and did not (See WHITE DEER, Page 2) each group will be designated dishes for his wife the other day with the Red Cross office in while she was shopping downtown. city hall as general headquarters. "First time he's done that in the Scotland yard was informed. 50 or more years they've been Lewis married." one friend said. And apparently reached Paris by that's something of a record.

Guy Burgess, until recently at the British Embassy in Washington - may now be in Warsaw. The paper said French army intelligence officers hold this theory. French police said they did not know where the men are, but expressed belief they had not left France.

"If all our theories about their disappearance were laid end to end they'd take up a lot of space," said Ridsdale. There is fear, both in London

and in Washington, that the two may have taken top-level defense secrets behind the Iron Curtain, straining British-American relations. Some movements of the two

men now have been traced. They left Southampton on May 25, MacLean's 38th birthday, aboard the weekend excursion boat, The worth. Falaise. The boat put in at St. Malo, in Brittany, the next day. French police reported the two automobile

Cattle Remaining

CHICAGO -(AP)- The nation's major livestock mar kets completed their dullest week of cattle trading in more than three years today and some areas faced their wors retail beef shortage since the war.

The number of cattle sent to market in the 12 bigges livestock centers this week totalled only 122,100. This is the lowest receipts since the week ended April 2, 1948.

Last week 141,600 head of cattle were offered and

But the light receipts is only a part of the retail bee shortage. The big packers have taken only a small portion of the limited offerings. Small packers and order buyer who shipped the animals East took the bulk of the cattle sold at the Chicago stockyards. This could cause an eventua

disruption in the normal channels of supply, with some cities

or states faring considerably be

ter than others, as reserve mer

Only 5,400 head of cattle a

rived at the 12 principal market today — normally a light tradin

day. But it showed the tren in receipts still is downward

Last Friday receipts totaled 6,20

Sharp beef shortages will aj

(See NATION, Page 2)

Calif ; three sisters, Mrs. Mar

Pope, Mrs. Fannie Ledrick an

Mrs. Ed Corson, all of Pamps

two grandchildren, John an

Mrs. Mead was born in Ohie

Sept. 23, 1874. Her family cam

to Roberts county in 1888 and o

Dec. 29, 1892, she married J. A

She was a member of th

Marilyn Mead, Pampa.

stocks become depleted.

DiSalle Firm In Refusal To **Hold Beef Line**

pear in butcher shops in man WASHINGTON —(P) — Price cities next week, some packin industry spokesmen predicted. irm today in his refusal to In Chicago, some of the bioudge from his decision to roll chain stores said consumers wer pack beef prices twice more by ordering larger cuts and quar tities of meat in an obvious

The Department of Agricultempt to stock up before th ure, meanwhile, said uncertain-shortage becomes fully effective ty over the future of the price Most of the chains said program may be influencing farmers to hold back on sale of beef cattle. Authority for eco Rites Saturday For nomic controls is contained in the National Defense Act due to expire June 30 unless extended y Congress.
Reports from major livestock Mrs. J. A. Mead

markets show marketings have dropped sharply from recent levels and from levels of a year In Methodist Church ago. Because of this situation, beef supplies may be short in butcher shops in many areas 77, will be held at 3 p.m. Satu day at the First Methodis

next week. President Truman checked the Church with Rev. Grady Adcoc beef price dispute to DiSalle at pastor and Rev. Marvin Kilman his news conference yesterday. pastor of the First Baptin He added that no pressure pre- Church, officiating. sumably meaning from the White Mrs. Mead died of a strok - is being put on Di- Wednesday night after she ha Salle to abandon rollbacks set gone with her husband to the for Aug. 1 and Oct. 1. Earlier, J. W. Thompson home who

Mr. Truman had said he ap Miami was alerted with a store proved the beef order in advance and would stand behind it.

DiSalle told reporters: "the rollbacks will go through on schedule. The beef price regulation and Mrs. Mead collapse in the street.

Survivors include three soni tions will stand as written. There Clyde, Pampa, Earl, Fargo, Okla will be no change."

DiSalle said consumers have to and Kenneth, North Hollywood (See DI SALLE, Page 2)

Ten Men Named

named to the newly created Gray Mead, who was sheriff of Ochi County Airport Advisory Com- tree County. Later they move mittee according to Chamber of to Roberts County and he serve

Appointed are: Fred Thompson, chairman; Farris Oden, Ralph Juillard, W. A. Noland, Atty.

Bruce Parker, Hubert Keahey, Burial is under the direction Edd Myatt, Bert Howell and Hugh of Duenkel-Carmichael Funera Home.

arrive at a site and amount of rephews: Wayne Winsett, High money to be spent that will be gins, Ted White, Tom White satisfactory to all factions in- J. T. Roberts, Clinton Henry, a terested in the county's future of Pampa and Harvey Todd, Am permanent airport.

vears.

Airport Committee Ten local men have been

Commerce Manager E. O. Wedge- as county judge for a number (

Aaron Sturgeon, County Judge for 47 years.

The group is being asked to Pallbearers will be her si

Group Charges Communists In California Universities

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - (P) - "tragic lack of information by The Communist Party has in-educational administrators an filtrated California universities, faculty members concerning th colleges and even high schools real nature and activities of th in a search for recruits and Communist Party.' nomic secrets, legislative investi- It cited the death of a UCL.

gators charged today.

The Senate Committee on Unevidence that there is a Red ne American Activities traced the work in the school system an Communist youth technique in a death may be the penalty to 291-page book-size report that: those who break with the party. Hit hard at the University The committee's chief counsel of California in particular — with R E. Combs of Visalia, present a plain warning that its top of ed a Los Angeles autopsy repor ficials should be fired if any to support his contention the

more Communist-front meetings the student, Everitt Hudson, wa are permitted on the campus.
2. Defended the university's Communist secrets. Hudson wa are permitted on the campus. new loyalty oath and said the found dead in the basement c leader of the non-signers, Prof. Edward Tolman, was affiliated at

Edward Tolman, was affiliated at one time or another with six "There can not be the slightes Communist-dominated or front doubt about the existence of str 3. Recommended removal of dent Communist organizations a

Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick (D-Los Angeles) as chairman of Berkeley and Los Angeles. (Tw the Assembly Interim Committee campuses) on Crime and Corrections because he associated with alleged Com munist unit at Stanford; one a

the University of California "There is also a student Com

munist enterprises for 16 years, the University of Southern Cali Kilpatrick denied he ever has fornia and others at various state a member or sympathizer colleges, junior colleges and some of the Communist Party.

The report referred to the throughout the state."



FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP - Members of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Assn. enjoy a bagbecue held Thursday night at the organization's new sales barn. The event was attended by abo 200 people of this area who contributed to building the new barn. Pictured left to right on the back row are Wayne Maddox of Miami, who has served as superintendent of the annual shows; L. A. Maddox of Miami, second president of the association; Cliff Vincent of Lefors, president of the group; Clyde Carruth, a director of the association and in front row are J. P. Callaham, of Con-

Acheson Refutes Statement UN Not Fighting Communism

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A charge that U. S. Ambassador John Muccio once said the United Nations are not fighting communism in Korea was revived today at the Senate James Sain Rites MacArthur inquiry. Secretary of State Acheson testified Muccio had said the report was "entirely incorrect."

Acheson was back in the witness chair for the seventh day at the hearings by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees on the dismissal of Gen. MacAr-

Acheson he had received a letter the Russians." Pa) repeating charges that Ambassador Muccio tried to "convince me we were not fighting communism." Scott visited Korea letter from him last wednesday saying:

Burial will be in Fort Worth in the family plot at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Coming to Pampa in 1934, Mr. Sain was employed by the Dan-

disloyal or anyth

an Oct. 4, 1950, letter: me that we were not fighting he had with the gentleman Okia., and Mrs. communism. He also defended the named."

Terre Haute, Ind.

from Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. (R- Bridges said he had talked to Methodist Church.

Acheson said Muccio is "one "Of course, Muccio's statement ciger Oil Co. and the Humble of New York and of four or five During the war, he was in Amaproved he was "expressing of New York and of four or five During the war, he was in Amathogents which were unfair to members of the embassy staff. I rillo as steam foreman at the the policy of the government or have no doubt that Muccio dis-disloyal or anything else" he cussed the controversy with Survivors include his wife,

ast year.

Acheson said he had checked pan; three brothers, Wade and Bridges said Scott had said in the charges with Muccio "and Earl, Forth Worth, and Carl, with he has replied in a very vigorous an oil company in South Ameran Oct. 4, 1950, letter:

"You may be interested to way, saying that the charge is ica; his mother Mrs. Nancy Jane know that our American ambase entirely incorrect and stating Sain, Granbury, Tex.; two sisters, sador to Korea tried to convince exactly what the conversation was Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Lawton, and Mrs. H. B. Moss. Terre Haute, Ind.

Set For Saturday

Funeral services for James "Eddie" Sain, 44, former Pam-Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) told arming of the North Koreans by pan, will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Dalhart Central

Sain was employed by the Dan-

hould be fired.

Acheson when Muccio was in Louise, whose mother was Mrs.

Scott's charges first came out this country some time ago."

Belle Wells, a well-known Pam-Belle Wells, a well-known PamFryers for sale at 333 Perry.*

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When they could get through

trenched.

their daughter and granddaugh seven pounds, 13 ounces. ter were to leave this morning for a trip in the Western states. They plan to tour California and MARSHALL be gone about a month.

Listen to Stark Band over KPAT every Saturday nite from 9:30 to advance over ridges; or i

10 p. m. Mrs. Wilson Hatcher and son at all. Charles, lett this morning for The day-long artillery Nashville, Tenn., where they were reared on the western front afraid and laring anyone called y the serious illness of within ear shot of where Mar- stop him." Mrs. Hatcher's mother, Mrs. W. F. shall conferred with top UN field Boze, 1301 16th Ave., South, Nash- commanders.

For Rent-Clean 5 room furnish from the heights into Chorwon, these clubs need to get away ed house. Ph. 1203M. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, 700 hills where the Reds were en- will not let them laugh.

Three Sentenced On Check Charge

pa men in County Court Thurs inches of armor.

H. W. Smartt of Pampa who plead officer said. ed guilty to charges of swindling with worthless checks. He was the rain clouds, UN warplanes WHITE DEER picked up by the Sheriff's Dept. swooped in with jellied gasoline

Epps Thursday.

Elsie Heatley, Borger, who was picked up between Pampa and Mc-Lean on charges of driving while operations of its kind." intoxicated was sentenced to 60 days in jail plus court costs.

Legal Publications

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE San, east coast port at the head cities such as Pampa.

ESTATE OF DONNA B. MILLS, of Pyonggang valley. Wonsan has Meanwhile a marvel DECEASED.

nal letters testamentary upon the es-tate of Donna B. Mills, deceased were tate of Donna B. Mills, deceased were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of June, 1951, by the county court of Gray County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office addresses are 804 Locust St. Pampa, Gray County. State of Texas. the of the 38th parallel

Gray County, State of To ELIZABETH STEVENS Estate of Donna B. Mills, de-

Humorist Is **Lions Speaker**

Dick's Fireworks Stand now open S. Reid, are parents of a son born early this morning at the Highland a part of the message brought tively plentiful. m Lefors Hiway.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Nuckols General Hospital. He weighed to Lions Club Thursday by Dr. tively plentiful.

Leon Hill, humorist and lecturer, and a former Baptist minister.

Dr. Hill gave the men a new yay to think of America — as a spirit of freedom, a way of life, a democracy by trial and levels, a democracy by trial and levels, a democracy by trial and levels, a vear ago.

tively plentiful.

Marketing and slaughtering by many of the big packers fell far below normal this week. Cattle industry gave up its fight against a 10 percent cutback which became effective last Monday. Displaying the orders will cut retail prices about a dime a pound by October. error and its people who are awed at nothing except God. "It only 14,000 head of cattle were is a place where a man can do offered for sale at the 12 marthe meat packing industry iin awed at nothing except God. "It

> "A rebirth of this freedom needs to be felt in America's Allied shells screamed down service clubs and members of ripped escape roads and burst in from this keyed-up feeling that

> Dr. Hill said that we are losing the sense of laughter that has The Reds' bunkers were bul-made our land what it is—and warked with seven layers of logs the world as it is today is not

Chinese opened flood gates
Thursday in an effort to wash
throughout his talk, Dr. Hill out the allied attack. And they advised the group to learn to Jail sentences were handed down fought with a new type anti-laugh and sing again and not to a Borger woman and two Pam- tank gun capable of piercing five let material necessities to weight them down.

"I think they are going all Murray Seeley was in charge The longest sentence went to cut to defend Chorwon," a UN of the program and introduced the speaker.

was picked up by City Police on fragmentation bombs last night payable to WHITE DEER FUND. drunken driving charges. A 30-by 23 UN bombers. They used Weatherred said any contributions day jail sentence, and a \$100 fine radar technique. Far East Air mailed in may be addressed to plus court costs was imposed on Forces said 9,060,000 bomb frag- White- Deer Disaster Fund, care ments splattered over the tri- of Postmaster, Pampa.

or at White Deer, told The There were signs the Reds News this morning that a meetwere shifting their weight east-ward from the triangle. UN of. ficers said the shift indicated the up a committee to handle any Reds were moving toward Won-

Meanwhile a marvel of tem-Notice is hereby given that origi- been shelled daily by allied porary rehabilitation work was warships for nearly four months. still being effected at White Deer this morning as the shock of It is about 85 air miles north Wednesday night's erratic tornado

Fiercest fighting was east of began to wear off. the triangle in the Yanggu-Inje area. Allied infantrymen clawed housed and a carload of tents and t up ridges. With grenades and tarpaulins, sent by the Fourth bayonets they dug North Koreans Army, will be returned — unout of fortified dugouts and deep used.

Independent Executive of the foxholes where they have with- Sheriff Clarence Williams restood artillery and bombing for ported "everything going along as good as can be expected this " He added that debris morning. and rubble is rapidly being cleared away by volunteer work crews. By 8:45 p. m. vesterday Sheriff Williams told Lt. Charles Robien, commander of the Pampa National Guard forces, that all personal effects had been stored safely and there was no longer any need for patrolling against looters. The guards' long vigil was finished. They packed up their equipment and headed for Fampa getting home by 10:15 p. m. The guard fed workers and upper Wednesday.

H. C. Freeman, of the White Deer Bank, this morning reported all utilities back in service except some telephone lines.

One of the town's biggest headaches is the school system. Freeman said the system suffered "close to a million dollars damage and about \$300,000 in insurance to cover its losses.'

Arrangements for schooling this fall are incomplete - in fact, have not been started other than some suggestions as to using the churches for older students and private homes for the ele mentary grades.

Mrs. Ralph Randel, chairman of he Carson County Red Cross hapter, said financial contribuions for the storm wrecked comnunity will be accepted by the Red Cross, but that a special und raising drive would not be aunched. All checks, she added, hould be made payable to the Carson County Chapter, Ameriar. Red Cross.

So far as clothing is concerned, Mrs. Randel asked that none be sent unless they are approved by the chapter or by H. M. Nichls, disaster chairman, A survey disaster workers revealed that apparently little, if any, clothing culd be needed.

A rought estimate that the strem caused a total of \$1,250,000 damage was made by Sheriff Clarence Williams after a survey was made of the affected area vesterday. This same survey countead 32 home totally demolished, and 45 damaged damage ranging from a few broken windows in homes at the edge of the storm to homes losing a roof or other serious damage. Amount of insurance on homes was unavailable.

The Salvation Army canteen was still in operation today feeding relief workers, the chore of feeding victims was completed vesterday after gas service was restored to the town and victims were housed with relatives or

In contrast to the heavy property damage toll, only 13 persons were injured, four of them in hospitals late yesterday. of the injuries, outside shock, were minor. A complete list of those requiring first aid or hospitalization was compiled yesterday. The injured are:
Mrs. E. B. Palmer, 99, only a few weeks from her centennia anniversary. Mrs. V. B. Weinberger, her

daughter. Mrs. Lela Moss, 73. Wells, and daughter and Mrs. J. D. Hester, Sr

Mrs. E. E. Frix, 24. Mrs. Jeanie Cavin. O. P. Taylor. Mrs. Eva Golliday and daugher. Gertrude.

Mrs. Glen Young. Most of the storm veterans who weathered the 1947 tornado said Wednesday's twister did far more

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MATION

week a year ago.

meat.

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expect beef to be extremely scarce
by Monday.

Some independent stores already were reported to have
felt the beef pinch. Butchers in
the independents and chains were
the independent in the independent in

the independents and chains were tion scotched reports that a emphasizing pork, poultry and compromise was in the offing

duel what he likes to do best, un- ke's yesterday, making this week's charged that government beef to total 110,700. in the same period controls are threatening a black girl, Panhandle a year ago receipts were 161,500. market.

a year ago receipts were 161,500.

Small packers and order buyers did most of the buying. The big packers say that government ceilings on the average monthly maximum price they can pay for cattle are forcing them out of the market. These ceilings are 10 percent pelow late April levels. But Michael Howlett, Chicago regional director of the Office of Price Stabilization, said the big packers are "trying to force Congress to eliminate controls on meat."

market.

Two of the country's biggest packers — Swift and Wilson — It will be be year a single animal in their big Chicago plants yesterday and reopened its be ef slaughtering department which had been closed since Tuesday. However, a spokesman said, it may be closed again to day until Tuesday unless there congress to eliminate controls on meat."

market.

Two of the country's biggest packers — Swift and Wilson — I. J. Huyal and wife, Louise to A. D. Silvey and wife, Laura D.: Lot 12, Block 15, North.

John O. Pitts and wife, E. to H. Price Dosier and wife, Lou Alice, Lot 3, Block 3, North.

John S. Skelly, Jr. and wife, Lillian G. to Blanche Machowicy and husband, Eugene J. Machoday until Tuesday unless there lis an unexpected supply of cattle.

Ethel M. Noel to Felton K.

The Producers Live Stock Mar- There were similar reports Webb; W-2 Sec. 26, Block 25,

one that levelled Glazier and Higgins. That tornado was spawnled near White Deer and traveled Nationalist warships Thursday at Natio picked up by the Sheriff's Dept. swooped in with jellied gasoline and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

G. J. Epps, involved in an accident earlier this week in Pampa, the was picked up by City Police on the control of the pampa to the control of the pampa, the control of the pampa to the usual northeasterly path, skipping Pampa, following the same at the Chamber of Commerce of the usual northeasterly path, skipping Pampa, following the same at the Chamber of Commerce of the usual northeasterly path, skipping Pampa, following the same at the Chamber of Commerce of the usual northeasterly path, skipping Pampa, following the same at the Chamber of Commerce of the usual northeasterly path, skipping Pampa, following the usual northeasterly path, ski death and desolation in its wake. attack occurred near Quemoy.

Vital

HIGHLAND GENERAL ADMISSIONS Batha Lee Stuebe Mrs. F. O. Benton Mrs. Lois Fagan Mrs. Pauline Wright K. W. Bunch Mrs. Martha Ramsey DISMISSALS Mary Ellen Roland Mrs. Ed Reagan John Griffith, McLean

Gerald Bean Mrs. Katherine 'Session nadian Mrs. Francis Price and

keting Assn., representing 75,000 from other cities of pens empty farmers and stockmen, and a spokesman for the American Meat Institute, representing most of their normal quantity of cattle. Lot 9, Block 2, Cook-Adams. A. D. Silvey and wife, Laura D. to I. J. Huval and wife,

COMMUNIST

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too, All manner of tricky camourlage is being employed by the
Communists to cover and main ar Communists to cover up their leading south from Manc. trucks, tanks and guns during "A truck is a mighty the daytime."

target," any pilot will tell you. At night when the Chinese, And night bombing has to be now moving down for what may against large concentrations or be another potential offensive, accomplished by flare light to be on to the highways with effective.

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SHIRTS TO MATCH



By JAMES MARLOW | Right there the word-slinging WASHINGTON — (P) — There began. For five months the Big was a chance, but there's not Four, in a high-toned diplomatic much now, that this country and way, exchanged notes a mong its allies could sit down and talk themselves on whether there with Russia about some way of should be such a meeting and restoring peace to the world, what should be discussed.

Now even the talk about talk France, and Britain.) seems hopeless. By going back a bit you can trace the road they a meeting. But not a meeting followed to this dead end.

made a military alliance, the foreign ministers would talk North Atlantic Pact, in April, about when they met.

sensational way for about a year, about.

foreign ministers of the Big say that's the real answer.)

FROM NINE TO FIVE

They've been talking about it talk about a number of things. Russia said she wanted to for three months now, but not For instance, on the "unificareally talking about ways of find- tion" of Germany where 18,000,ing peace. They've really only 000 Germans live in the eastern talking, of how they later zone occupied by Russia and could talk about ways of finding 50,000,000 live in the western zene occupied by the U. S.

of the foreign ministers. Just a Because the western nations meeting of deputy foreign minthe United States, Britain, isters who'd draw up a list-France and nine others - were called an agenda by the diploafraid of a Russiah attack, they mats - of the things that the

So on March 5 the deputy Congress voted money for arms for eign ministers — Philip C. for our Atlantic allies but insisted they must work out a sisted they must work out a unified plan for their defense. They rocked along in an un-foreign ministers should talk

But in June, 1950, communism They have now met 65 times. ed. The move was not in Europe, but in Korea. This country and some of its allies threw men in to stop the aggression.

It was and is a serious test of the allies mity and their ability to wage war. Their ability to wage war. Their ability to wage war was a lot weaker than had been meetings is almost unbelievable, badly that on May 9 Secretary acheson told a news conference in Washington that this country had about come to the end of its rope in negotiating with the Four meeting of the foreign ministers.

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Washington that this country had about come to the end of its rope in negotiating with the Four meeting of the foreign ministers.

One packer predicts: "The great meat famine will be on."

Russians on terms for a Big ministers. made its first big aggressive The hair-splitting over words and

Secretary of State Acheson met agenda as something the foreign ministers of the with the foreign ministers would have to discuss ruin, this country suggested last laughs are not up to par.

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there they set up the machinery at last for really unifying, or working together, on military defense.

The U. S., France and Britain and nothing doing on this one.

The Russian shrew a torpedo in this Monday when they gave them of the stage the movies were in the some of the Germans and let them take their place in the mand they weren't going to them and they weren't going to them allied ranks.)

So the start was made and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was expointed supreme commander of this unified allied military force in Europe.

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foreign ministers of the Big say that's the real answer.)

Four — U. S., Britain, France, Russia — meet to discuss the discuss the disarmament of Germany.

It is said the human eye is capable of detecting the difference of one-millionth of an inch.

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Bo Jo Fischer U. S. Beef Eaters Are In The Middle

NEW YORK

shops within a week or so, un- and October 1. less controls are relaxed. The Feeders in the corn belt say Consumers also have govern-ment assurances that there is money on the cattle they bought go on with its orders to roll-back meat prices. Washington contend, takes all the profit in-And in many shops meat is now selling below ceiling prices.

But things are changing. Packers are laying off men because

Sure my mother can cook, wash, bake and sew. But what

OFISCHER

Boulevard apartment.

times a performer would work 15 years on one act before hit-

ting the higtime on the Orpheum

circuit or the Palace in New

amused by the excessive use of Sennett continues to be amaz-

Sid Caesar. But comic values are ances at industry functions, such not fully realized on TV, he as the Screen Directors Guild

vision are actually a form of He is also in the process of vaudeville," he remarked. "But rewriting his first novel, which

they don't have the preparation he says is the hardest work he

"The comedy shows on tele- an honorary life member.

that vaudeville had. Why, some- has ever undertaken.

did she learn that was useful?

He says he is.

banquet, at which he was made

Legal Publications

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

- (P) - The will accept the 10 percent price beef eater is in the middle again. rollback which went into effect Today comes the prediction of Monday, if the government will the meat packing industry that beef will disappear from butcher percent each, set for August 1

beef eater, remembering what that if the government will happened under similar circumstop where things are now, stances when OPA was dying, feeders could buy more cattle, may well worry lest a nother put them on grass to fatten and "meat strike" is in the making, make a profit. They claim, howplenty of beef available - and to fatten since February. The that the government intends to rigid price rollback the governsays a survey shows more meat centive out of building up herds. around now than a month ago. The slewdown in slaughtering

haven't enough cattle to than 45,000 head reached the 12 them busy. Price boss Di- leading markets, compared with Saile says that's only because 69,000 a year ago and 64,000 a cattlemen are holding stock off week ago. Tuesday only 27,000 the market to see if he is going head were marketed, compared with his rollback schedule. with nearly 43,000 a year ago, He says he is. and 41,000 a week ago.
Talk of a compromise is in The American Meat Institute

war. Their ability to wage war lem of German disarmament.

was a lot weaker than had been suppected.

But above everything, the y disagreed on this Russia wanted the Atlantic Pact placed on the Last September in New York Secretary of State Acheson met with the foreign ministers of the ministers of the ministers would have to discuss ruin, this country suggested last the foreign ministers of the ministers would have to discuss ruin, this country suggested last above everything, the y disagreed on this Russia wanted the last effort to save the whole say on being slaughtered to the last effort to save the whole last effort to save the whole last of a peace meeting from a Big By BOB THOMAS

Still, in what must have been the last effort to save the whole say on being slaughtered on the last effort to save the whole last of a peace meeting from a peace meeting from the last effort to save the whole last of a peace meeting from a peace meeting from the last effort to save the whole last e

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Failures Of The Past In Economic Planning

History tells us that the Babylonians in the years 2285 to 2242 B. C. had wage controls for boatherds, laborers, artisans, brick layers, tilers, stone cutters, milkmer and carpenters. Builders fees include liberal-minded people are were regulated, as were the fees not tolerated. for warehouse rentals, rentals of cows, rentals of cows in milk, calves, oxen, wagons, freight and bamboo boats. It brought to Babylonia poverty, destitution and

kigher taxes Some thousand years ago the Hittites, in 1350 B. C., unmindful of the Babylonian experience, established wage and price controls and ended up in just what it brought to Babylonia - pov-

erty, destitution and higher taxes The Roman emperor, Diocletian, tried the same thing. His edict read like that promulgated by Roosevelt some years ago and by Mr. Truman some months ago. Diocletian pitched his plea! on the highest motives of making the whole nation participate "in the blessings of that peace in which we have laboriously

In May of 305 A. D., Romans had enough of Mr. Diocletian and they kicked out his wage control of Hitler, Mussolini and the Vatilaw which was enforceable by death. The Romans had a rather rractical reason for doing this. The storekeepers and other businessmen, unable to understand and therefore unable to abide by the Diocletian edict, all closed up their shops and there was nothing for the Romans to buy.

That was the end of the Diocletian price control era. Shortly after. Diocletian resigned his emperorship. Shortly after that he committed suicide. Well, at least the ancient rulers were accommodating in some respects.

Another thousand years went by. Henry III and George Il piaced price controls upon grain and bread. Bread disappeared. Farliament kicked out all controls. Later, Edward II tried to control the price of sea food -

then there was no sea food. France put controls upon 30 necessities of life thru a committee known as the Committee of Public Safety. This did nothing more an start a revolution against the government and on July 23; 1794, Robespierre and a couple of

his companions were beheaded.

This interesting and amusing item was dug up from the Beauwas dug up from the Beau-county court records of cause the Archoishop was tried and June 1761, which proves that Cnapel Hill, N. C., had price control even before the American secular court. The official decree Revolution. - "It is ordered that keepers of ordinaries (inns) make the maximum charges as fol- York TIMES (Oct, 14, 1946) was lows: Lodgings for night16c

Cold supper Hot dinner32c Law, which provides that excom-Hot supper25c A hundred years later the Con-

tinental Congress sought to contro! Revolutionary War prices by law and on April 8, 1788, the record of the Continental Congress shows that they had had chough, as this resolution was "It hath been found by experi-

ence that limitation in the price of commodities is not only ineffective for the purpose proposed, hut likewise productive of very evil consequences to the great detriment of the public service and grievous oppression of individuals." (From the Manufacturers Association of Colorado News and Information Bulletin.)

Success Secrets

A friend of mine went to see a psychiatrist about his inferiority complex. "You don't have an inferiority com-plex," the psy-chiatrist told

him, "you actual-ly are inferior." I think maybe we would all be better off if we would stop try-ing to fight an inferiority complex—and realize that we are all

inferior in some respects. When I was in school, a student complained to a professor that he felt inferior all the time because there were people who knew more than he did. "Why worry about that" said the professor, "my grocery-man knows a great many things that I don't-but it doesn't worry

Why should you want to be superior in every respect anyway? Seems to me the desire to be superior to everybody and everything is just egotism, which is a much

worse disease than inferiority. Just accept your inferiority. We are all inferior-in some ways. But we are stuck with whatever brain or body God g. e us and we might as well make the most of them. ne of the world's greatest men have been inferior-in some rets. A lot of them were too short —too skinny—too tall—and many of them were no geniuses in intellect. But when they stopped cologizing for themselves, and eling ashamed of their inferiorities, and went ahead and used what they had to the best of their ability - they became what the world call-

And if it will give you any com-

THE USTASH

BY DAVID BAXTER

Part Two Continuing our narrative of intrigue which was so well planned

and executed in Europe and which seems to be well on the way in America, I cannot help but note the deadly parallel in the mounting attacks on Freemasonry and the Jews America which serve to confuse the people, just

as the European people were confused by clever conspirators and the Nazis and Vatican-backed men enabled to seize power. I am not being unfair in reminding readers that at this very time you can be put to death for being a Masonic officer in Vatican-backed Franco Spain. You can be imprisoned for being a Mason. Such service clubs as Rotary which

Now back to Europe and Yugoslavia. The Croat Nazi, Ante Pavelich, was condemned to death by a French court for the nurder of Yugoslav king Alexander and French minister Barthou, an event that led to the rise of Nazi and Vatican power in the Balkans and subsequently World War II. Pavelich, however, was in Italy and Mussolini, who had a concordat with the Vatican, refused to extradite him. Seven years later in 1941 Pavelich was placed in power in Yugoslavia and made chief of state of Croatia by the Hitler-Mussolini axis which had invaded and taken over the country One of the first things this Croatian killer did was to have his political opponents

and liberals and Masons-anyone displeasing to Yugoslav Archbishop Stepinac-put out of the way. The Serbs, traditionally Greek orthodox by religion, and Jews were horribly mal-treated by Pavelich's Croatian Ustashi terrorists. Back of these terrorists stood the combined force can agents, of which latter Archbishop Stepinac became the Yugoslav head.

According to Mr. D. Tomitch, a Yugoslav government diplomat who spent several years of cruel reatment in an Ustashi concentration camp, many priests were also Ustashi members. I have some photos of Pavelich surrounded by priestly members of his terror band and one of Archbishop Stepinac blessing him. Mr. Tomich gives a long list of names and data of priests and monks who took actual part in the massacres of Serbian Orthodox and Jewish men, women and children. It must be remem-

accuse a bishop of anything and

As it was, Tito's courts fell over

backward to give Stepinac every

benefit and even after conviction

(upon his own priests' testimony)

sibly could be meted out to an

Knowing all this, I cannot help

wondering what will happen in the

ease of Andrija Artukovich, whom

mentioned in our last column.

He was found living at Surfside,

California, near Santa Ana. He is

not an American citizen and is in

this country illegally. Tito's gov-

ernment is demanding his extra-dition and Artukovich is fighting

removal from our midst. He was

a Ustashi man, a head of the Hit-

ler - Mussolini - Vatican - backed

Croatian (Yugoslav) government,

and Tito claims he was respon-

sible for the deaths of many Serbs

and Jews. Artukovich says it is

sure death to send him back to

Yugoslavia, that he did not order

the deaths of Serbs and Jews and

that Tito, being a Serb, is anxious

to get his hands on him. A Catho-

lic priest who knew Artukovich in

Yugoslavia is helping to prevent

his extradition. I am wondering

have been an Ustashi member and

just what he is doing in the United

States. He will not permit the

newspapers to print his name.

Looks to me as though something

mighty fishy were going on in the

chologists agree that while we are

all inferior in some ways, each in-dividual has some one trait or tal-

ent that makes him superior. When

see his one superior trait-and you

The heart never grows better not.

you look at the other fellow you that way?

whether that priest may not alon

gave him as soft a sentence as pos

try him in a civil court.

arch-fiend and murderer.

be. . 100, that Jesuit Father Anton Korochetz (whom King Alex) ander had banished) was the Nazipublic schools and had supported interior minister. When Tito came in after World War II collapsed the Nazi-Facist power, he was in the paradoxical position of being a Catholic and Communist at the same time. But being a Serb he hadn't forgotten what the Croats and Archbishop Stepinac and the Ustashi had done to Serbians. As might be expected he busied himself getting even with them. It was when he got

ment. It is just as irrational around to Archbishop Stepinac that he ran afoul of the Vatican convicted unjustly but because Tito dared to try him at all in a men need respect. of excommunication of Tito, as reported from Rome in the New worded: "The church provides for the de-

three articles in the Code of Canon munication is to be incurred 'for the very fact in itself' by those who: 1. Hale a bishop, especially their own bishop, before a lay judge, 2. Perform acts of violence against a bishop or archbishop. 3. Directly or indirectly prevent the exercise of ecclestiacal jurisdiction or authority, having recourse for this purpose to any lay authority." Thus, as far as the clergy i concerned, the church law would make them immune to any civil prosecution for any crime and As the professional "educators" would excommunicate any church member, such at Tito, who dared

by way of the state or fedgovernment, the textbooks Nathan Witt one does not acmust be used in the local

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Koreans.

walking.

pecially the latter.

By R. C. HOILES

Professor Haney Discusses Public Education

Lewis Haney, professor of economics of New York University, in a couple of articles in the Los Angeles Herald-Express says education is in need of revamping. On May 10 in the Los Angeles Herald-Express he made the following ob-

"It is happening in your town. "The people are dissatisfied with the education that is being given to their children in their schools. This makes them all the more dissatisfied with the tax burdens they bear, and with the outside interference that comes with any out-

"So everywhere, I think just as in my own home town, people are thinking and talking about what should be done in their schools.

"It is high time. "For nearly 20 years, so-called progressive education' has been infiltrating our public schools. The movement began about the time you got out of school.

"Now the product is coming home to roost. We are seeing what the progressive educators do to our caildren, and on the whole we

"It isn't merely that they can't write or spell, or that they don't know history or geography. Worse than that, we find them being taught 'a way of life' that tends to a lack of respect for many respectable things such as family and nation. We find them being taught 'both sides' of such issues as individual freedom vs. collectivism, even while we are at war with communism.

"And the spirit of progressive education fits in nicely with any tendency to slant textbooks and

teaching toward the left. "So, at last, we are waking up, We are deciding to make our locat governments mean something, and to see that our children get more education and discipline."

Then Professor Haney goes on to explain how Pasadena hired a superintendent by the name of Goslin and how he advanced more and more progressive education and more and more taxes. He relates how Goslin brought a speaker who advocated more and more state socialism. Finally, the voters of Pasadena voted down an increase in taxes two to one. The board of education finally got rid

Later someone wrote a book defending Goslin that received considerable favorable publicity in the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune and the Washington Post. While Professor Haney doesn't say so directly, he implies that someone financed this bool supporting the socialistic superintendent.

Several years ago I had some correspondence with Professor Haney on textbooks. At that time he said he had been trying for years to get better textbooks in the

essful. I believed at that time hat it was possible to get textbooks that would teach the American principles. At that time, I had not wakened up to the fact that it lieve that public schools supported on the theory that the majority might makes right can teach that there is a higher law than the will of the majority as it would have been for the disciples of Jesus to teach collectivism - that the individual was not important and there were no natural laws that

That is the reason of late years, I have not tried to get better textbooks in the schools. I was instrumental in getting the Rugg books out of Santa Ana. But that did not do any good. They just substituted another book "America, the New Frontier" that was just as socialistic and collectivistic and as much for statism and anti-American principles as the Rugg books. And this book that they substituted is known as a "must book." It must be taught in every Eighth grade in the state of California or the principal can be fined \$100 a day and the sales tax use or not use as they saw fit.

Cookin' With Oil



ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER Today I will snatch away the the political sense. stick that Alexander F. Jones of the Syracuse Herald - Journal, Jones was more and more

This criticism was, indeed, applicable to Jones personally When he first took over at the is impossible to get socialists or Washington Post, he said he men who believe in public schools would never suffer Drew Pearto teach a definite limited govern- son to soil the pages of the pato be- | ner but ag time meekly yielded to an order from Meyer. ticularly among brethren of Scan-He ruefully admitted to me his moral chagrin when Pearson slipped over the on the paper a false cups of coffee a cups of cups of coffee a cups of cu criminal charge against a naval captain with an honorable record. Jones said that within a ord. Jones said that within a on the budget tofew hours an agent for the paday, and those per was on his way to see the who drink so captain with a check for \$1,000, much should also a blank release absolving the pa- consider the pos-

him over my dead body," he an active drug known as caffeine. men in the United States and the nervous system. up to an uncertain time a conservative Republican, had turned used in medicine to produce some so sharply to the left that in specially desired effects on these due time he could publish an organs or systems. It arology for Alger Hiss, explain- strange then, that it can be taken ing that when this man's trea- so freely without having more money that comes to the state can son was done, treason wasn't as profound effects. be withheld from the district not had as it later came to be. using this "must book." The Rugge Meyer is an old crony of Felix was optional that the local Frankfurter, and Philip Graham board and the superintendent could Gene's son-in-law, the president and publisher of the Post, was one of old Weenie's secretaries. become more strongly organized, How much Graham absorbed of they get into law complete coned to Hiss, Leon Pressman and

curately know, but the Post

our fists and quiver before an

State Department and the Presi-

'Honorable Peace' With Reds

By HENRY McLEMORE | And - to make it worse

Having eyes that enable me we quit in fear while all the

me to hear (eyes 20-20, with the most productive, the smart-

glasses; ears 20-20, with trum-est nation on earth. There is

States of America seeks an "hon-country than in any three coun-

orable peace" with the North tries combined. But we unfold

Koreans," he U. S. means Red If we are going to quit, and

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be an "honorable peace" with our terms of surrender to brig-

of women and children, destroy- Such a thing is impossible, you

man rights, and head-chopper-of-fers of the little man who Aren't we trying to make

wants nothing but what God "honorable peace" with North

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ers of decency, destroyers of hu- say.

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know that the United more know how to win in this

Means America Is Quitting

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made a swipe at wretched until they kicked him ed me to persuade Howard to ent 10 percent ceiling. and upstairs and out of the way but let me stay. Having no privilege Other manufacturers will fol- leaped from \$1,197,000,000 on break it over his not out of his misery. So, when in this matter, I couldn't inter- low suit, hoping that increased March 31, 1950, to \$1,733,000,000 hoary head, he was offered the title of "ex. fere although Meyer told me I productivity and an end of costly on the same date this year. Simformer ecutive editor" in Syracuse, he could write my own ticket.

Deal concept of decency and ethics and knowingly defaulted their professional duty always to By EDWIN J. JORDAN, MD.

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per of guilt and a galley proof sible effect on of an abject apology which was their health.

published in a prominent place soon afterward. "Meyer hired and some other beverages contain This drug has known actions on Meyer, one of the weathiest the heart, the blood vessels, and Indeed caffeine is sometimes

Coffee (or tea) as ordinarily consumed acts as a mild stimulant It increases the physical and mental energy and makes a person feel less tired. Perhaps other ingredients of coffee aid in this comforting effect-the heat for examplepleasurable.

These seems to be a good deal of individual variation between the ability of different people to tolerate the drug-like action of coffee. Some, epecially those who live vigorous outdoor lives, can drink almost unlimited amounts without noticing it.

Others, especially those of a "nervous" temperament, find that coffee gives them headaches, digestive disturbances, interferes with the sleep or brings other unpleasant symptoms. Such things must be considered

as evidence of chronic poisoning. Indeed if they stop coffee altogether the symptoms may get worse for a time and this is a sure sign that the coffee isn't doing them any good.
BE RESONABLE

All this adds up to the fact most of us can drink a reasonable amount of coffee without harm. It makes us feel better for a while and often serves as a social occasion. But coffee contains an active drug to which some people are more sensitive than others.

There is also a form of chronic poisoning against which drinkers should be on the alert; if the signs develop the amount of caffeine should be sharply reduced,

IT'S ONLY FAIR, I KNIT A SWEATER FOR YOU WHEN YOU ENLISTED. warking.

make a go, finally, of what had
Columnists whose shadows I been a life without hope for
wouldn't dare approach without so many warry.

"honorable peace?" South Korea South Korea powing low, speak of a peace When things were going the is devastated. Millions without with honor. How do they get communistic way the Reds nail- homes, food, or anything.

The same goes for our Presi- into the sea," was their cry as, dead. Greeks and Englishmen and

feel bad. But the chances are he is just like you—he is looking at his inferiorities— and feeling bad about them, and envying you.

The same goes for our Fresh little task, was their cry as, first, the South Korean troops, Frenchmen and Turks, gone for and then the U. N. troops, were ever.

Does it go for us? Does it driven toward the baby beachabout them, and envying you.

The same goes for our Fresh little task, was their cry as, first, the South Korean troops, Frenchmen and Turks, gone for and them the U. N. troops, were ever.

Might as well make peace with a burglar. Shake hands and ask I hope not. God knows, I hope How do you make an "hon-him in for tea in exchange for

The heart never grows better by age, I fear rather worse; always harder. A young liar will be an old one; and a young liar will only be a greater knave will only be a greater knave as he grows o'der.—Chesterfield.

I hope not. God knows, I hope not. Go

Washington News, Meyer and Stabilization Board to grant inJones both were furious and askcreases that will pierce the presrugs, draperies, kitchen ware,

managing editor jumped at it. The unimportance of Eugene Mey- of Jones's last job upstairs on er's Washington the Post may be measured by Post, now executive editor of filled since he left in March,

Post may be measured by economic squeeze of Washington. Others sold out with little Stabilization Chairman George Stabilization Chairman George In many fields, although not Others sold out with little Taylor advocates it. President so well publicized as the Ford pretense and took their paltry Truman will undoubtedly side and Hudson companies' layoffs of the Herald-Journal, resented my condemnation of the slackness of editors who had succumbed to the sordid New pastorals out of the Washington bureau. Still others eased their processing of the slackness of editors who had succumbed to the sordid New pastorals out of the Washington bureau. Still others eased their processing the left in March, pretense and took their paltry Taylor advocting the pretense and took their paltry of Truman will with Taylor.

could one ask? And others col-lected their brass checks from turers on behalf of wage in-1951, they withdrew \$450,000,000 papers whose motto was not creases. Frozen prices, they mainof bank deposits more than they
of bank deposits more than they
did during the same period in

'em." "For years," Jones wrote, Tegler has ineffectually ranted about labor," and there you have Father Kelly and Rabbi Levi is proof it. I agree that my strictly factuigion, Each is distinguished for his al and vehement crusade learning, his eloquence and his wit: against the great corruption of and they delight in chaffing each the union racket has accomplish- other. One evening they were ed little. that a man who was managing served and Father Kelly made con editor of the Washington Post ments upon its flavor. Presently during most of this single - leaned forward and asked his friend, handed war against this menace "Rabbi Levi, when are you going the second hand." should comfort the monster instead of joining in the fight, is was the instantly reply. al:swer enough to his taunt.

I am glad that Jones paid me "You this unintentional tribute: rarely see Pegler at news events and yelled at a boy who stood close that are covered by his col- to an apple barrel: leagues." He is absolutely right. The apples, boy?

'news events" of Washington journalism are "press conferences." The "press conference" is a fraud. Most of the reportis a fraud. Most of the report Column of a rural paper: Anybody found prowling around my chicken conference" questions that the President there next morning. And when we wants them to ask and shutting still, we mean still it off when the President has had enough. Cross - examination. is forbidden and the roof would o' turnips in the garden, and what blow off if anyone should ask

Cyrus—Dunno, wi Truman to try to justify his H \$50,000 legalized graft a year. 'em. \$60,000 legalized graft a year. Even Frank Sinatra press conferences.

If that wasn't the record low then our journalism surely hit bottom when Quentin Reynolds gave an audience to the press. There is no excuse for reporters to run in packs. That way in tiative lags, competition isn't, and we get rotten coverage. Jones here indorses a system which has been fought by good editors for many years. It is especially favored in Washington and I am honored to be counted

Thoughts

religion mocks God, presenting to Him the outside and reserving the inward for his enemy.-Jere my Taylor.

And Jesus answered and said unto them. For the hardness of your heart he wrote you this precept.-Mark 10:5.

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retailers. The first shows how

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April of this year, they redeemed

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Withdrawals of postal savings,

the bank for the ultra - small

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surance policies showed a sharp

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

Most girls simply haven't the

face to deny that they use rouge.

straining your eyes is to look

for every possible way to donate

Drifts have closed schools in

numerous cities. All the kids

will please rise and sing "Snow,

Answer to Previous Puzzle

The only worthwhile reason for

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON — Despite the tion, and vice versa.

Macy-Gimbel price war, the Amer-

Macy-Gimbel price war, the ufacturers' tax, as proposed by the "forgotten the House Ways and Mean in the "forgotten man" in the multi - billion - dollar
r e a r m a m e nt
on the market. Higher s a le s emergency, especially the many millions of white - collar trade in car will have workers, annuitants and others trade-in car will have to put down about \$1,000 for a new living on a fixed model, in view of forthcom

income. Ranged against him in the pocketbook crisis are the government, management, labor, the farmers and even his own Conserved the control of the control All these elements profess to goods until the nation's storage gress of the United States.

love the "little man," for he space is almost exhausted. One constitutes the bulk of the voters, of the most valuable pieces of They insist, as father used to down warehouse. Political favorare doing it for his own good, ities, who leased them from the and seeking to save him from government at a small figure more severe punishment on some after the war, are cleaning up-future day. It is possible that Despite denials, these are the they may be as right as father basic reasons for the Macy-Gim-was, in retrospect. But it is a bel affair, and for staging of fact that high and hard times summer sales weeks in advance for the consumer will continue for many years.

RESTRICTIONS — Drastic credit liquidate to make room for new

regulations imposed by the Federal Reserve as a barrier to inflation have forced Mr. and Mrs.

The government's authority to Consumer to go without both apply all these forms of price essentials and semi-luxuries, or and wage control ends on to dig into all forms of savings 30. Numerous groups are beg-for a streak or a television set. ging Congress to restore free The figures on dissipation of and uncontrolled markets. But 'rainy day" accumulations are it is doubtful if even a symps thetic body of legislators will startling.

Moreover, it is expected that dare to agree. he Federal Reserve will soon With government spending on mpose new and heavier restric- civilian, military and foreign tions, if its authority over credit aid programs due to reach alis renewed for after the expira- most \$100,000,000,000 tion date of June 30. Once Con- any release of the brakes migh gress has extended this power, mean an economic smashup. the F.R. will probably require that charge accounts be paid up PLIGHT - Two sample sets of within 30 or 60 days before figures reveal graphically the more goods may be bought, as plight of both the consumer and it did during World War II the manufacturers, middlemen and it did during World War II.

INCREASES — For almost the inventories have backed up for the reasons given here. The secfirst time in economic history, ond measures how people have been forced to transform savings labor unions in favor of wage into current purchasing power.
Inventories of home furnishtelevision and radio sets etc.,

strikes will result. Naturally, con-Jones now strikingly personi- sumers will finance any wage \$1,196,000,000 and \$2,507,000,000

respectively. Those constitute the principal items known as con-

men, this heavy backlog has brought temporary unemployment. bureau. Still others eased their FIGHTING — The powerful farm burdens by shifting cuto the tax-bloc on Capitol Hill is fighting beginning to show an increase. payers' shoulders the cost of renewal of federal controls on supporting their unemployable meat prices, with many signs of kinnery. The Roosevelis were do-sympathy in both House and where the consumers are getting ing it. What higher example Senate. They make the same ar- the money for their purchases:

"If You Can't Lick 'em, Join Bid For A Smile

ury "E" bonds than they bought, buying \$1,149,000,000 and selling \$1,478,000,000. depositor, reached a net of \$90. That is the fact. But opposite each other at a where some delicious roast ham was increase, although exact are not available. Part of the "Rabbi Levi, when are you going to become liberal enough to eat ham?" large increase in home mortgage debt is attributed to the need "At your wedding, Father Kelly," for current cash. -0-

> Grocer-Are you tryin' to steal them Boy-No, sir; I'm tryin' not to.

This "ad" appeared in the Personal are toadies, asking house late at night will be still

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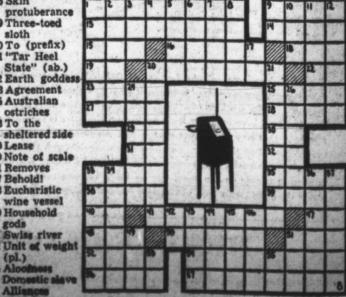
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vation in eastern Washington, rights for women. That move-named the Big Bend Water De. ment went too far. What we need velopment Co. as the makers of now is a f-e-in-a-n-i-s-t move-the bad cloud medicine.

now is a f-e-in-a-n-i-s-t move-ment to get equal rights for hegan to run down my cheek. And he wants \$800 because men." what he has out in his field,

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YAKIMA, Wash. - (P) - An Rights For The Men Of Today NEW YORK — (AP) asked the courts to help him take the scalp off the paleface reinmaker's bankroll.

He is Chief Kiutus Tecumseh, who alleged in a damage case filed in Yakima Superior Court yesterday that rains made by the artificial rain makers ruined his hay crop in the last few

his hay crop in the last few ist — spelled f-e-m-a-ii-i-s-t.

"I made the name up myself," she explained cozily. "A feminist who farms on the Yakima reser: is somebody who wanted equal for women. And I feel sorry for the men who have to live in it. the men who have to live in it. Truly sorry."

A tear gathered in my eye and anı a man. And here at last was a woman who understood how hard it is to be a man today.

"Men really don't have a chance anymore the way the world is set up," said the lady. "A man is bessed by women from the cradle to the grave. His mother picks out his cradle, and his wife selects his funeral casket." LOSES 25 POUNDS A middle-aged man at the table next to ours pricked up his ears at this feminine heresy and

regan to listen.

"Girls are supposed to marry for romantic love," continued the lauv. "Fiddlesticks: Rubbish: no tenderness in women. Marriage is an auction with them. they want and don't need. That's the average wife gets to

collapsed on the next table and Wing's F-84 Thunderjet pilots cort Wing at Bergstrom, brought began to sob into his napkin. logged more than 11,000 combat the 27th fighter escort group to Then he reached his hand over sorties and more than 23,000 com- the Far East, In March, as the whether you are for or against Harry S. Truman, but you've made some damn fine remarks. N.Y. It has been finely said, lady, I con't know bat hours.

The 27th is commanded by hour, Blakeslee was recalled to Strategic Air Command. made some damn fine remarks. N.Y. It has been flying tactical And coming from one of your missions in close support of UN sex to our sex, I want you to ground forces in Korea since know I appreciate them."

Dec. 7, 1950.

his hand manfully and went on: with more than 100 combat miswith men. Little boys are taught to sing that they want a girl Lt. Col. John W. Lafko, Poughjust like the girl that married keepsie, N.Y., a squadron com-

by his mother he should grow up and T. Rutherford, Austin, Tex., and be just like his dear old who flew the group's 10,000th So mom immediately starts try-ing to turn her little boy into Thunderjets reported six MIGs something better — something destroyed, five probably destroyed better than she was able to force and 23 damaged.

the lady, pounding her fist on the table. "Life just isn't fair to men. Women have too much willpower for them."

away to powder her nose. little lady?" one man said broken- received at Bergstrom Air Force ly "She's on our side, the first woman I ever knew that was. Shall we take up a collection to help her in her fine work?"

I vetoed that pointing and first before a said in the said in t

ary than any man in the place. airstrip. any of 'em, no matter what they say."

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That's what we did. The f-eand went out smiling. All in all. it was a stirring lunch. ginning to pay off.

SEEKS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Mickey
Rooney's third wife, Actress Martha Vickers, says she will seek a SEEKS DIVORCE divorce as soon as a property set. soon will be rotated back to its tlement is signed. Rooney and home base, Bergstrom. It will Miss Vickers, married in 1949, then resume its primary mission separated last year, but the pint- as fighter escort for heavy bombsize actor came back from Texas and Strategic Air Command.

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"She threw me over once, but you know how a girl throws"

lady. "Fiddlesticks: Rubbish: Boys are that way, but there is no tenderness in women. Mar-"And after they get their man they make him work himesif to death to get them the silly things

AN AIR BASE IN JAPAN-, er crash, commanded the 27th pick her husband's casket. She (P)-The U.S. 27th Fighter-Escort from January, 1948, until his usually outlives him because he Wing is going back to Texas in death, les killed himself trying to please a few days with an enviable air Col. Donald J. M. Blakeslee, At this the middle-aged man In less than six months, the middle-aged man In less than six months are middle-aged man In less th Fairport Harbor, Ohio, now com-

Dec. 7, 1950.

My f-e-m-a-n-i-s-t friend shook It has more than 60 pilots never satisfied sions each, and 15 of these have Lt. Col. John W. Lafko, Poughear old dad.

"But what little boy is taught
"But what little boy is taught
147 combat missions. Capt. Richdad. None. Mom may have been combat sortie on May 14, has 146. good enough for dad, but he In encounters with enemy air never was good enough for her. craft — one period in January

By this time a small group of men lunchers had gathered around our table and were weep-ing openly.

Lt. Jack Kratt, Jr., South Milwaukee, Wis., with 112 missions, is the 27th's top "killer" with two Mice. "Darn it all, fellows," said stroved stroved

tegic air command's combat Then she got up and went readiness program, the 27th moved into What'll we do for this fine record time. Initial orders were

help her in her fine work?"

I vetoed that, pointing out that she was a business woman and probably made a bigger salary than any was in the vetoes that salary than any was in the vetoes the less were operating from a South Korean ary than any was in the vetoes the less were at san Diego, ready for overwater movement to the Far East and in less than 30 days, the Thunderjets were operating from a South Korean ary than any was in the vetoes the less were at san Diego, ready for overwater movement to the Far East and in less than 30 days, the Thunderjets were operating from a South Korean ary than any was in the vetoes the less were at san Diego, ready for overwater movement to the Far East and in less than 30 days, the Thunderjets were operating from a south Korean are said to the less than 30 days, the Thunderjets were operating from a south Korean are said to the less than 30 days, the Thunderjets were operating from a south Korean are said to the less than 30 days, the Thunderjets were operating from a south Korean are said to the less than 30 days, the Thunderjets were operating from a south Korean are said to the less than 30 days, the Thunderjets were operating from a south Korean are said to the less than 30 days.

The Korean operations con-"Aw, give her a standing vote of thanks — and I'll hand her tinued two months. Because of the luncheon check," said the longrange feature of the the luncheon check, said the versatile Thunderjet, Fifth Air cynical old waiter. "I don't trust France moved the 27th to an airstrip in Japan.

Reporting nearly 10,000 enemy That's what we did. The f-e-casualties in combat operations m-a-n-i-s-t paid the \$3.45 tab through May 31, the 27th Fighter-Escort Wing has also destroy Free speech for women is beand supply carts, over 20,000 buildings, more than 300 railroad cars, 14 tunnels, and 32

Col. Ashley B. Packard, Doug-

LADIES'

Children's Birthstone



RINGS

Maggie Pays

whirl and palace parties of London today for the pastoral tran-quillity of England's world famous Shakespeare country.

Rising early after a dance in her honor at U. S. Ambassador Walter Gifford's home last night, the President's daughter planned a day - long trip to Stratford-on-Avon - mecca of countless theater - loving tourists.

There she was to stroll through the quaint streets with their white and black Tudor buildings rising steeply from the sidewalks. She was to visit Shakespeare's birthplace and the

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1951

cettage home of Anne Hathaway, of "Richard II." Visit To Avon

The governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, a modcrn brick edifice overlooking the
placid Avon, will be Margaret's
the glittering social

Truman left the glittering social

Truman left the glittering social Truman left the glittering social hosts tonight at a performance then went to the dance.

CORRECTION

IN THURSDAY'S FURR FOOD AD, PUFFIN BISCUITS WERE PRICED WRONG. SHOULD HAVE READ PUFFIN

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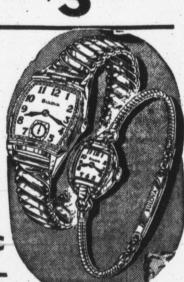
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Oilers Snap Losing Streak Win Over Abilene With Double

Payte Named To Try For **Sweep Of Series With Hose**

The "amazing Chicago White Sox" may be amazing the major leagues, but last night the Pampa Oilers did a little "amazing" of their own, snapping a five-game losing streak in a fashion unheard of before this season by the Oilers . . knocking off the league-leading Abilene Blue Sox twice. The scores were 5-4 and 7-5.

For Abilene, the losses were only the tenth and eleventh losses against 31 wins.

thews came to the rescue.

plate Woldt.

Schmidt.

Tonight the two clubs conclude the series with a sin-gle game starting at 8:15. The Oilers come from behind to sweep to victory. It was big Virgil Oilers have nominated right-hander George Payte to try hander George Payte to try dramatics to cop the first game in crowd-pleasing fashion. With one out, the Oilers trailing by nights. He was the ultimate one run, and a teammate on first hall game here Aug. 31 between unhappiness over last night's fashion.

The Oilers came from bhind League. double dose of defeat.



Boston Detroit 21 23
Washington 17 27
Philadelphia 15 30
St. Louis 15 33
Yesterday's Results

New York 7, St. Louis 5. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 3. Boston 5, Detroit 3. Chicago 5, Washington 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston ... 25 25
Boston ... 24 24
Chicago ... 21 22
Philadelphia ... 23 26
Pittsburgh ... 17 29

Yesterday's Results
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TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa 10, San Antonio 9. Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 5, Dallas 5, Shreveport 3, Oklahoma City 7, Houston 6.

WEST TEXAS-N. MEXICO

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 Last Night's Results

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weetwater 17 28 ...378 17 Last Night's Results Odessa 11, Midland 9, San Angelo 7, Big Spring 3, Artesia 10, Vernon 7.

BIG STATE LEAGUE

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ignated as the second ladies night of the season at Oiler Park. All ladies will be admit ted for the payment of the federal and league tax, plus a small carrying charge. Facing the Oilers Saturday night will be the Lamesa Lobos. Game time will be 8:15.

Officials Set For Pro Tilt

winner in last night's first base, Rich pumped one over the the Detroit Lions and the Washcontest. The Blue Sox mound left centerfield fence to drop the ington Redskins have been anchoice remained cloaked in curtain on the first game in quick nounced by Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football

with a six run third inning in the nightcap to make a sweep of The doubleheader was played on a diamond that was slow and soft after five rains in seven days, but this had little to do with the outcome of the games played before a meagre crowd of 662 fans.

The doubleheader was played on a diamond that was slow and soft vania, and Samuel M. Wilson, Lehigh, all have been approved by the NFL, Bell said. Fieintz and Wilson are regular NFL officials. Cearly and Cornelius, both of Amarillo; Emil Heintz, University of Pennsylvania, and Samuel M. Wilson, Lehigh, all have been approved by the NFL, Bell said. Fieintz and Wilson are regular NFL officials. Cearly and Cornelius, both of Amarillo; Emil Heintz, University of Pennsylvania, and Samuel M. Wilson, Lehigh, all have been approved by the NFL, Bell said.

The Blue Sox broke ahead in nelius, both recognized college the first game in the fourth in-ning when with one out, Ralph Rahmes lined a single to right- will act as referee and Wilson field. Al Kavanagh walked Walt as umpire. Cearly and Cornelius Sessi and Charley Schmidt to load still are unassigned.

the sacks and lefty George Mat- Tickets for the 8:00 p. m. game are on sale at Peerless Lanes, The lefthander got Bowland on 805 Harrison, Amarillo, and the foul ball, but then walked Lubbock Bowling Club, 1113 Main Tuckey to force Rahmes across Street, Lubbock.

and a line single by Williams Amarillo 001 300 020—6 13 0 scored Sessi and left the bases full. Seitz pulled Matthews in fatoric for the fatoric form of the fatoric forms of the fatoric forms

vor of righthander Mack Hyde. who got Melton to hit into a Locke Leading The Oilers chiseled one back Round Robin in the fourth when Woldt opened

with a bunt that went for a hit. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. -(AP)-Bricker fanned but Fortin walked. The field was trying to catch After Richardson had lined to Bobby Locke as the second round center, Bill Whitehorn got the of the Palm Beach Round Robin second of three straight hits to Golf Tournament started today. The South African, twice The Hose came back with two winner and once second in the more in the fifth on two walks event, emerged from the opening and singles by Rahmes and round yesterday with a point total of plus 16, four better than his The Oilers got another in the closest rivals, Chick Harbert and bottom of the inning on one hit Roberto de Vicenzo, the latter an and three walks. Whitehorn's Argentinian.

third hit, a home run as leadoff The event with its complex

Bricker drew a walk. Dial went The 16 competing players play

r: Melton (7-4); umpires: Negri and cran; time: 2:08. The Oilers put one hit, a sac- Cran; time:

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ball to keep things going. He went to second on a liner to cenwent to second on a liner to center by Dial. An error by Schmidt scored Bricker. Deck Woldt slapped a double to right center to plate Dial and Castillo but Woldt was caught at third to end the inning.

The final Sox run came in the sixth. Castillo booted Tuckey's easy roller and a double by Fenelon plated him.

Runs batted in: Sessi 2, Richardson, Fenelon 2, Fortin 3, Davis, Woldt 2; two base hits: Woldt, Fenelon; home runs: Sessi, Fortin, Davis; sacrifice hit: Rice; double plays: Tucker, Dial 6, Hunter 1; bases on balls off: Davis 6, Dial 4; hit by pitched ball by: Davis, Bricker; left on bases: Ablene 7, Pampa 6; hits off: Davis 5 for 7 in 3; winning pitcher: Davis off: Davis 1, Woldt 2; two base hits: Woldt, Fenelon; Home runs: Sessi, Fortin, Davis; S

IN THE CARDS NOW—Billy Johnson is now playing third base and swinging a mean bat in the clutches for the Cardinals.

in the clutches for the Cardinals.

The Bull was in four World
Series with the Yankees.

Waived out of the American
League, he was sold for \$20,000
and First Baseman Don Bollweg, who was assigned to Kansas City. (NEA)

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Runs batted in: Tucker, Williams, Whitehorn 2, Sessi, Schmidt, Rice, Richardson 2; home runs: Whitehorn, Richardson; sacrifice: Melton; double plays: Castillo, Woldt and Richardson, Whitehorn to Woldt; struck, out by: Kavanaugh 2, Melton 5; bases on balls off: Kavanaugh 5, Matthews 1, Melton 6, Hyde 2, Payte 1; left on bases: Abilene 7, Pampa 8; hits off: Kavanaugh 1 for 2 in 3 1/3, Matthews 1 for 0 in 1/3, Hyde 2 for 2 in 2 1/3; winning pitcher: Payte; losing pitcher:

lon plated him.

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SMASH HIT-Nancy Chaffee spends an afternoon with Ralph Kiner in Pittsburgh, lending strength to the report of a courtship between the United States Women's Indoor champion and the Pirates' home run king. The Ventura, Calif., miss is en route to the Wimbledon Championships in England. (NEA)

TV Debate Threatens To in the sixth, cut the lead to 4-3. scoring system is conducted this Split NCAA Wide Open NEW YORK - (P) - College breaking away from the NCAA

Bricker drew a walk. Dial went in to run for Bricker with was the tying run. Fortin went down swinging to bring up Richardson. Rich clubbed a long drive over the left centerfield fence to end the game and snap the five game losing streak.

In the second game the Hose got to Red Dial for two in the first with two out. Rahmes blooped a hit into rightfield and Sessi parked a Dial fast one over the parked a Dial fast one over the parked a Dial fast one over the cach players play in foursomes for five round, with each player in a foursome that foursomes for five round, with each player in a foursome at heletic ranks threatened to split with each player in a foursome wathletic ranks threatened to split with each player in a foursome against each of the round, with each player in a foursome with the foursomes for five round, with each player in a foursome with each player in a foursome against each of the round, with each player in a foursome at heletic ranks threatened to split with each player in a foursome with each player in a foursome at heletic ranks threatened to split with each player in a foursome at heletic ranks threatened to split with each player in a foursome at heletic ranks threatened to split with each player in a foursome at heletic against each of the round wide open today if Notre Dame of the country, then Army may be expected to join the revolt. Col. Orrin C. Kreuger, Army sociation's ban on unrestricted relevising only one major of the country, then Army may be expected to join the revolt. Col. Orrin C. Kreuger, Army sociation's ban on unrestricted graduate manager of athletics, and player "B" minus 3 points and player "B" minus 3 points. The foursomes for five round, with each player in a foursome at heletic in stabletic based on the country, then Army may be expected to join the country, then Army may be expected to join the revolt. Col. Orrin C. Kreuger, Army put its own games on the screen for athletics, and the military academy put its own games on the screen for the country, then Army may b decline in attendance.

Informed sources said the coun-Penn's defy in a presidential rulcil probably would decide to televise the four home games at in good standing." South Bend, Ind., but might delay in making an immediate decilor. The ruling was announced by ings in the eighth and ninth innings, but it wasn't enough to

nome games the last two years. The university was said to have vreceived \$185,000 for the TV events. The edict, however, does rights last season.

If Notre Dame joins Penn in not apply to football games.

Sports Round-Up Daylight At Last Ring run.

meaningless statement recorded Clovis Pioneers, thanks to the recently (in a business which effective southpaw slants of Bob abounds with empty remarks) Murcovitch and timely hitting by was Prof. Hugh C. Willett's Jim Dean and Chick Howard. studied pronouncement after Murcovitch tamed the light learning that Penn intended to hitting Pioneers on seven hits by-pass the NCAA television plan and helped his own cause with could bust apart what was left and Dean each drove in two Dial; of the NCAA after the sanity tallies.

code ruckus, the professor said: Halter accounted for the sixth 'I am notifying the membership Amarillo run with a circuit of the NCAA of this astonishing smash in the eighth. It was the position taken by the University only home run of the game and of Pennsylvania.". . Gosh, doesn't came with no one on base. he think they can read the pa- Murcovitch was very stingy, pers?. . . He might as well have limiting the Pioneers to one hit said, "Go get it, boys; we can't — Pete Trabucco's wasted dou-stop you.". . .The evidence indicates that most of the colleges first five innings. And whenever don't want the NCAA to be a the Pioneers demonstrated signs regulatory body. In fact, they of life at the plate, the hard con't want to be regulated at throwing lefthander buckled down eil. . . And we've heard some to slam the door in their face. complaints that the NCAA and The Gold Sox scored one run the Eastern Conference are tight in the third off starter Joe little, self-perpetuating political Porrego and counted thrice more organizations in which "progres- in the fourth to sew up the sive" members don't stand a game. The two runs in hance. . . The ECAC prevented eighth weren't needed as events a bust-up last January by voting developed. against the sanity code. Still Borrego was charged with it wouldn't take much to make his ninth loss. He was lifted in

it; we'll save \$200 dues." In the current Coiliers, Frank look, came in and retired How-Stranahan lists the 18 toughest and Conners to end the ingolf holes (in his opinion). And ning. for Esquire, Tommy Armour picks "the brain - straining 18," seniors signed professional baseof planning each shot. . . They went to Class D clubs and agree on just three: the short pitcher Al Worthington, who 16th out into the Ocean at Cy-didn't lose a game after his press Point; the heavily-trapped sophomore year, jumped into dou-13th at Sandwich, England, and ble-A ball and won his first two the ocean-bordered 18th at Peb- starts for Nashville. . The Hamble Beach. . .Tommy also lists beltonian jackpot this year will three holes at Oakmont (15, 16 be some \$90,000, the greatest and 18); 17 at Pebble Beach, purse ever offered to 17 and 18 at Carnosstie, Scotland, horses. . . Bob Cerv, the clouting and 5 and 13 at Pine Valley Yankee farmhand at Kansas City,

Five of Alabama's graduating ley Club June 18-2.

president from the University of catch Oklahoma City.

Gold Sox Nearing Tulsa to catch a train. John Temple's fourth hit drove home

Gold Sox crept within one half By HUGH FUL! RTON, JR. game of seventh place last night, NEW YORK — (P) — Most hanging a 6-3 defeat on the .Faced with a situation which a hit and two runs scored. How-

Borrego was charged with some schools say: "The heck with the eighth after Halter's homer and singles by Frank Murray and Dean. Dick Tross, former Abilene hurler, was signed on a five day.

with emphasis on the necessity ball contracts this spring. Four . .Frank's doubles are 10 and looks like a cinch to smash the 13 at Augusta National and 10 American Association record and 14 on the No. 2 course at three-base hits, which stands at Pinehurst. . . What a heck of a 26 for a full season. . . "He has cross-country tournament they great power and does other could play on those courses!... things well enough to be a mapper. The could play on those courses!... the could play on those courses!... the could play on those courses!... add No. 16 at Saucon Valley ... The women's Western Open golf championship will be played at Philadelphia's Whitemarsh Vall 119 N. Ward

Priest, Dukes Top Gassers In 11-Inning Thriller, 1-0

ALBUQUERQUE (P)— Jesse Borger in 13 innings.

Priest scored his 1th win of For Jim Cain it was a heartthe season against no defeats breaking loss. He matched his let's sacrifice and scored on Halhere last night. He bested Jim mound opponent for 12 stanzas. Abbott's long double to the right Cain in a burling duel to give It was Priest himself who scored center fence. Albuquerque a 1-0 victory over the game's sole run, 'The Dukes'

Morey And Maxwell Meet Test Today In Trans-Miss

DALLAS — (P) — Those twin of Dallas, a former Trans - Mis-favorites of the Trans - Mississippi champion, 1 up in 20 ances in not committing one ersippi Golf Tournament - Dale holes.

champion from North Texas
State, takes on Capt. Fred Moseley of San Antonic kingpin of
the Air Forces linksters.
These matches heaciline the
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the second round. Durham shot a one-under-par 69
the second round Durham shot a one-under-par 69
tower the second round Brack but Cain met the challenge by

third round but another — Don Hollow course in doing it.

Addington of Southern Methodist Other third - round matches Priest enjoyed against Herb Durham of Dallas today:

tourney against each other.

Morey shot down Ralph Miller of Ponca City, Okla., 6 and Reed won over Dr. H. B. White, 5 yesterday while Maxwell was easing over John (Buddy) Weaver of Houston, 4 and 3.

Goldman beat Raleigh Selby of Crannell beat J. Y. Ballard, Fort Stretches Thursday as he faced but 18 men from the third to the ninth.

Crannell beat J. Y. Ballard, Fort lev knocked out Don Schumacher

Eagles Finding South Is Tough

(By The Associated Press)
The South may have a reputation for friendly charm, Dallas' baseball club would have argued about that before this current road trip. But the Eagles are beginning

to thaw a bit — mainly because this trip into the southern end of the Texas League hasn't proven another bull run. Last night they nicked Shreve-port, 5-3, and boosted their league lead to three and

Meantime, th NCAA answered and home "un to drive in four Penn's defy in a presidential rule of Dallas' five runs against the Houston staged two-run upris-

Notre Dame plays Indiana, Southern California, and secretary-treasurer Kenneth L. (Tug) innings to climax an uphill battle against Beaumont. The ywork has carried Notre Dame ommissioner.

The effect of ruling is that the left two years.

Tulsa and San Antonio only played eight innings to enable Tulsa to catch a train. John Eddie Knoblauch with the win-



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Both hurlers were masters of control, Priest fanning six and rot yielding a single walk — an unofficial league record. Cain issued four passes while sending nine Dukes down via the strike-

sippi Golf Tournament — Dale Morey, the smooth swinger from Dallas, and Billy Maxwell, the terrific collegian — meet a couprie of mighty dangerous competitors today.

Morey, battles David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas a veteran of Goldman of Dallas a veteran of tournament play, while Maxwell, the southern inter - collegiate maker 5 and 4 yesterday.

heles.

Addington eliminated medalist Dor.

The winners had but two big opportunities to salt the verdict before the thirteenth. The first chance came in the first when faller doubled to left and advanced to third but was nabbed at the plate when he tried to score on Cain's wild pitch. Catcher when the southern inter - collegiate er Newt Secrest's peg to Cain

tournament as it goes into its over the 6,655 - yard Brook whiffing Bill Haley on three

Priest enjoyed a very profit-able night all around. The drawlcould steal the show. This Yesterday, McKinney, defeating Texan won his 11th ball one pits the upsetters of the ed Dick McCreary of Houston, game, scored the game's only run and was awarded a watch for 2 and 1; Thomas downed Sylvain being voted most popular Duke. Cain took the honors for perfect stretches Thursday as

Kilgore, 1-up in 19 holes. Mose- Worth, 3 and 2; Benson took and finished the night be retirout L. L. Atwell, Dallas, one up; ing 16 Gassers in order Taylor beat Pete Whaley, Austin, 4 and 3; Ramsel eliminated Julian Arnold, Corsicana, 2 and Cline may have cost Borger a may aga Chin work Lea may T with darriste tem Joe the sixti loss T lave Lou the declar work hind con set. B

scon Heusing by Silv cate over cond Be losh Don hitti Ti nine sing base cut

1: Matheson beat Drew Liddell, win when he dashed for home Shreveport, 2 and 1, and Cameron won over Leroy McMullen, blooper to right which Abbott collared after a long run.



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Richards Pulls Another As Reliefer Pitches Shutout

Fritz Dorish is the latest waiver waif" to burst out as a shutout starter for the credible Chicago White Sox.

Paul Richards has a new trick every day in the greatest sleight-of-hand job since Thruston saw-ed his last woman in two. And the end is not in sight. You dn't be too surprised if he catcher Gus Niarhos gainst the Yankees and got

away with it. He yanked Dorish out of the after nine turns in the bullpen. But what need has Richards for a bullpen? His starters go the every day. This was the Sox's 24th complete pitching job.

Dorish first cluttered up the
box scores at Boston in 1947.

'48 and '49 when sox pitching gave away more gobs of runs Ted Williams and company could supply, Dorish couldn't make it. Both years he finished in the minors. Last year the St. Louis Browns grabbed him for \$10,000. As a reward for a 6.99. carned run average even the Erownies let him go. He was on the Toronto roster when the White Sox drafted him.

Dorish's neat five - hitter against Washington, 5-0, was Chicago's sixth shutout and 20th the last 22 starts, No vonder they lead the American League by a robust 4 1-2 game

margin.

The Sox confused the Senators with their amazing speed and daring behind a nine-hit attack. Stealing three bases in six attempts, they gave Julio Morneo, Joe Haynes and Sandy Consuegra jitters. It was the Sox's sixth straight on their new string and the Senators' 16th

in their last 18 games. The New York Yankees barely big State Has averted another disaster in St. Louis, rallying with three in the ninth to pull out a 7-5 decision. The result left the world champs 4 1-2 games be-

score in the ninth and Ralph run; one by two and two by of Decatur, Ill.,
Heuk won it with a two - run three.

Miss Garner, of Midland, who over the eye in a relay throwing gled in doubleheaders. Both bar- over the Quincy Country Club Faces Wheeler

Dom DiMaggio kept his 27-game games.

Dom DiMaggio kept his 27-game hitting attack alive.

The Cards outhit the Dodgers in Gainesville. The Owls took prine to five but a minth inning single by Carl Furillo with the second game, 7-6, after second game, 7-6, after the Dosing the opener to Austin, 1-0. Sherman - Denison won the cut broke up the game. It was a toughie for rookie Tom Poholsky who had a three hitter in the opener, 10-4.

Single runs decided the pair Quincy, 5 and 3, yesterday with an assortment of shots featuring an

again, 5-4, to move into a second place tie with St. Louis, It's the Reds' best road trip in game and beat Roy Sanner, who Wichita, Kas., against Mary Ann years, 6-2 against the east so allowed only four bingles. The far. Virgil Stallcup's three - run Pioneers scored their run in the Miss Anderson knocked off 18a' the time, proved decisive.

Bubba Church pitched the was close all of the way. Gaines-

Phils to a 7-1 romp over Chi-ville got three runs in the first sixth of the season. Vern Bickford kept six Pitts-

Read The News Classified Ads. ed the Twins to the win for his Bear run.



BEAN BALL—Orestes Minoso is as tough as he is fast. The White Sox' third baseman held his head after being struck there by a pitch thrown by Willard Nixon of the Red Sox in the first inning at Boston's Fenway Park. Catchers Buddy Rosar of the Bosox and Aaron Robinson of the Chicago club came to his aid. After a few minutes Minoso continued in the game. (NEA)

(By The Associated Press)

to the end.

Pat Garner Hope Of Big State

QUINCY, Ill. - (A) - Pretty Pat Garner carried Texas' hopes held its weekly meet with an The USGA awarded Armour's play combination. Nellie Fox had world champs 41-2 games behind Chicago as they move into
Comiskey Park for a four-game
set.

| Extract Garner Carried Texas hopes held its weekly meet with an approaching contest being held. Spot to the Dallas section. Only to hit the way he is now.
| Stewart got it because he finishthe first flight and Edith Hughes ed as first alternate in qualifying like to his right and the part of the first flight and Edith Hughes ed as first alternate in qualifying like to his right and the part of the first flight and Edith Hughes ed as first alternate in qualifying like to his right and the part of the pa Bobby Brown's double tied the the games were decided by one ing champion Marjorie Lindsay won the second flight.

Houk won it with a two - run three.

Only one tilt developed into a has been playing golf only a single. With Yogi Berra sidelined Only one tilt developed into a little more than three years, by a pre-game injury, Charley cne-sided affair.

Silvera and Houk split the Yank Sherman - Denison and Waco took on the capable Miss Lindsay catching duties. Berra was hit and Gainesville and Austin tan- in one of two feature matches

gain - bills were split. Tyler course. contest.

Boston snapped its five-game beat Texarkana and Wichita Falls losing streak at Detroit, 5-3, as trimmed Temple in the single second straight day, Miss Garner Shamrock's Green Sox have aliminated Mrs. John Davis of found themselves after despring eliminated Mrs. John Davis of found themselves, after dropping

a single.

The enterprising Cincinnati
Reds knocked off New York

The pair of games at Gainesville were real pitchers' duels.

Circle Demoss, of Corvains, Ore., part of the time, while Bryan
and Ruth More, Perkin, Ill.,

The other quarter finals paired innings and allowed but one hit.

Edean Anderson, of Helena, Close hurled three innings in

used two pitchers but the score 5 and 3.

cago, allowing five hits for his to take a lead that they held Big Fred Smith turned in the sixth win. best job of the night, a two-Waco whammed Sherman-Den- hitter against Texarkana. The burgh hits scattered in earning ison easily in the opener but Tyler righthander gave up a in the second game a three-run double to Moe Santamauro and fourth inning started the Twins a single to Jake Phillips, both on their way. Vince Amor pitch- in the second inning, for the

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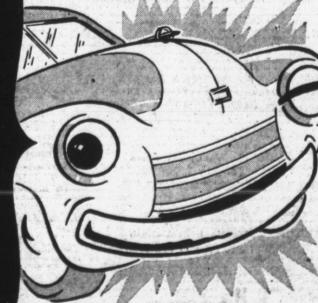
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Machado Outlasts **Lobos For Victory**

LUBBOCK - (P) - Ray Machado hung on grimly despite giving up '7 hits as Lubbock beat the Lamesa Lobos here last night, 10 to 7, the Hubbers Pampa gals was Shirley Austin

Earl Hochstatter's bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning drove in the winning runs, after La-mesa had tied the score in the top half of the inning on three singles. Eulis Rosson, who relieved John Fetzer in the fifth, took his fifth loss of the year. It was Machado's fifth triumph. Lamesa 010 103 011-7 17 1 Lubbock 001 110 34x-10 14 2 Fetzer, Rosson and Marti; Machado

Pampa Women In **Second Place**

The Pampa Women's Golf Association held on to second place in the Panhandle Women's Golf Association today after firing a 795 total yesterday at the Phillips course.

Phillips held onto the lead with a 790 yesterday for a two-match total of 1524. Pampa is second with 1567; Ross Rogers third with 1634 and the Amarillo Country Club last with 1636. Betsy Ross had low gross yesterday with an 85. Mazie de Howell had low net with a 96-

Individually for the Pampa team, Miriam Luedders had lok gross with an 88 and Ruth Beisenherz second low net with

a 102-33-69 The nine hole scores for the Stewart Replaces Pampa gals were Shirley Austin Tommy Armour 32; Irene Beagle, 34; Lila Austin and Fern Parker, 36; Oak Alee Lois Watkins, Beth Heiskell and Eva McGinnis, 37. Heiskell and Eva McGinnis, 37. Jr., of Dallas won a spot in as such, harry and force the opthe next neeting will be held the National Open Golf Tournatit the Ross Rogers course next ment when veteran Tommy "They have the best shortstop next ment when the best shortstop next m

Last Wednesday the association ness.

Quincy, 4 and 3. ing has been better every game.

The first match, and co-feature Bobby Burrell, 17-year-old hurlholsky who had a three hitter of the opener, 10-4.

Tyler walloped Texarkana, 4-1, of the day was between medalist er, has been winging them in Grace DeMoss, of Corvallis, Ore., part of the time, while Bryan and Ruth More, Perkin, Ill.,... Close, 20, now has pitched six

homer off Dave Koslo in the first inning.

In the second tilt both teams state champion of New Orleans, coe, Rushing said, are believed to be the teams to beat in the

> Following the Wheeler battle, the Green Sox will be at home the following two Sundays, entertaining McLean June 17 and

ager. His crew includes: Jimmy Tallant, left field; Robert Laycock ss; Gilbert Stribling, 2b, Buck Martindale, 3b; Bill Russing, cf; Wayne Martin, 1b; Boots Cook c; J. D. Cook, p and rf; Bryan Close, Bobby Burrell and Dale Hendricks, pitchers; Don Mc-Laughlin, If; Wilton Cole, rf; and Billy Wall, rf. Home games are held at Dekle

Artesia Escapes Longhorn Cellar

(By The Associated Press)
There is rejoicing in Artesia today. The Drillers are no longer in the cellar of the Longhorn

Doormats of the circuit since the opening of the season, the youngest club in the circuit has been fighting back recently and last night vaulted all the way to second place in the second division. They did it with a victory over Vernon while Odessa was beating Midland and Ros-well was trimming Sweetwater. Drillers have only a half The game edge on the two clubs be-low them but their supporters

don't mind that. Artesia broke loose for five runs in the eighth inning to edge Vernon, 10-7. Odessa whammed Midland, 11-9, and Roswell dumped Sweetwater, 8-3.

League leading San Angelo took advantage of the activities, beating Big Spring, 7-3, to gain a full game in the pennant race. The Colts now have a 7 1-2 lead over second place Vernon.

Bob Garza pitched San Angelo to its win over the Broncs, he came in to relieve in the fourth inning and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way. It was his eighth win against no defeats this year.

Pepper Martin drove in five runs with a triple and double to pace the Midland Indians to their win. Roswell used three big frames to overcome Sweet-

ARMY BUILDERS

Each new military invention has changed the character of ar-mies, according to the Encyclo-pedia Britannica, in the costly pedia Britannica, in the costly inventions, like armor, have made armies exclusive and aristocratic, while cheap inventions, like gun-powder, have made then large



National Leaguers are talking help any club. Paul Lehner is test, it was announced.

The general opinion seems to be awakened. Ek Stewart is two leagues, said the contest will

'15 and last trip, the old Indians exceedingly clever catcher, Phil

League opposition and especially and could get the necessary milethe Yankees, whom he served so age out of what he has. long in the minors, not to dis- "The White Sox pitchers have

'48 and some more.

daisies or interlopers. be as bad as they were pictured. "Frank Lane did a remarkable job of rebuilding, getting players vantage of pitching 77 games at of worth for those who bordered spacious Comiskey Park, which on deadwoon on the south side," must have been constructed with pitchers in mind. he stresses.

PIN-UP BOY — Albert M. Whisnat, Jr., proudly holds on to the fin of a 573-pound tuna

here earlier this week.

to the in of a 573-pound tuna the New Yorker boated during the opening day of the Second Annual Bimini Tournament, off the Bahamas. Whisnat, who won the trophy last year, battled the big bluefien for 27 minutes. (NEA) mentum, and the White Sox have it and then some. "They believe they and that's half of it. "Analyze the White Sox, and

"They are a running club with stout defense, sound as United States Steel down through the middle, where the bulk of the "The White Sox are the fastest DALLAS _(P)_ Earl Stewart, club in the American League, and

at the Ross Rogers course next ment when veteran Tommy "They have the best shortstop month."

Armour withdrew because of ill-in baseball in Chico Carrasquel, and the course of ill-in baseball in Chico Carrasquel, and the course of the cours the hole to his right, and threws Others from this section who runners out. The Venezuela kid's will play are Tommy Bolt, Dur- arm gives him the edge over Riz-

> "There is no better defensive Weatherford, and Ray Gafford, center fielder than Jim Busby, although this young man may Read The News Classified Ads. be hitting way over his head. Al



be that the astonishing Chicago Americans are just a bunch of castoffs on a binge, but this most extraordinary case could go much deeper than that.

It wouldn't surprise Bill Meyer, for example, if Paul Richards' young men went all the way.

"There have been one-year wonders before," points out Manager Meyer of the Pirates, who saw considerable of the White Sox launching their early foot in training. He recalls the never-totraining. He recalls the never-to-be-forgotten Braves of 1914 and their iron men pitchers and two sets of outfielders, the Phillies of more speed. Gus Niarhos is an ful."

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GOD SENDS EVERYTHING

He sends us Sunshine, He sends us Rain;

knowledge of God...they believed "everything" was possible for those who really loved God. What better lessons can any of us learn than those imparted in the parables of The Good Samaritan, the Prodigal Son, the Seed and the Soils...the marvelous Sermon on the Mount with its texts that are silver and gold and precious diamonds in the teachings of the ages. How wonderful then for the children to whom we have taught the words of the Great Teachers, especially if they learn them from our memory and our example.

How shall we learn? We shall get most from the greatest teacher the world has ever known...from His spirit and attitude of tolerance and patience and generous forgiveness. We can be sure that He will not expect too much of us at the first; He

will understand how slowly some men learn. God does expect us to know well from whence "everything" comes."He sends us Sunshine, He sends us Rain; He sends us Loss, He sends us Gain; He sends some Beautiful, He sends some Vain: God-we know, He sends Everything." A-men.

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Break Thou the Bread of Life

An artist takes time out to write two hymns

Mary Artimisia Lathbury was 30 years old. She had spent most of those years writing verse and illustrating stories for children. But in the Summer of 1880 the noted artist-writer of juvenile books sat on the bank of a lake in Southwestern New York state and read a book that has been published more than any other volume between covers. The story she read from the Bible was about Christ feeding the five thousand.

Because her father and two brothers were Methodist preachers, Mary Lathbury felt so close to that denomination that when she was 32 she put aside her pen and brush and took a job as assistant to the Methodist Sunday School Union's executive secretary, Bishop John H. Vincent. A year later, in 1874, Vincent founded the famous Chautauqua movement. By 1880 Chautauqua had grown to such proportions that the bishop opined they needed a Vesper hymn just for Chautauqua

Break Thou the bread of life, Dear Lord, to me, As thou didst break the loaves beside the sea; Beyond the sacred page I seek Thee, Lords My spirit pants for Thee, O Living Word.

Bless Thou the truth, dear Lord to me, to me, As Thou didst bless the bread by Galilee; Then shall all bondage cease, all fetters fall;

meetings. So Asst. Mary Lathbury brushed up on her verse-writing and came up with "Day Is Dying in the West; Heaven is Touching Earth with Rest . . ." She wrote only two verses, but the hymn became so popular that she had to write two more stanzas and a chorus. It became so popular, in fact, that it wasn't long until "Day is Dying in the West" was called "one of the finest hymns of modern times" and published in nearly every hymnal in America. every hymnal in America.

Mary Lathbury became known as "The Lyrist of Chautauqua" and when the organization's Literary and Scientific Circle was inaugurated the lyrist was called on to write a "Study Song" just for members to sing at their gatherings all over the country. Sitting by the lake that gave the movement its name, Mary Lathbury got the theme for her other hymn as she read about Christ feeding the multitudes by the Sea of Galilee and she

Thou art the bread of life, O Lord, to me, Thy Holy Word the truth that saveth me: Give me to eat and live with Thee above; Teach me to love Thy truth, for Thou art love.

O send Thy Spirit, Lord, now unto me, That He may touch my eyes, and make me see; Show me the truth concealed within Thy Word, And in Thy Book revealed I see the Lord.



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You are playing Canasta at the home of friends and they play by different rules from the you are used to.

WRONG: Tell them their rules are wrong and insist on playing by the ones you are used to. RIGHT: Since fley are your hosts, let them decide what rules to play by.

You take your young child to the doctor and have to wait for a few minutes to see him. WRONG: Let the child climb all

read a magazine.

RIGHT: Entertain the child or give him something to look at to keep him quiet and see that to crumbs. Grease sides and botover the furniture, while you

he doesn't wreck the furniture.

Insects have a world - wide crumbs onto bottom and sides savrange, from the polar regions to the tropics.

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between the Testaments were

They will be found in many ily accessible to Paul's presenta-Pulpit Bibles, and are in many tion of the Christian Gospel as homes on parlor tables. Much of that is clear in the These Books have a great sig-record. But there was a closer

nificance. The Books of the Mac-cabees, for instance, record the story of faith and fortitude un-exile and the Jewish restoration. der the bitter persecutions. They It was then that Jewish religion tell of the Grecian conquerors took on its world - wide note. the religion and worship of Juda- Living a true life, casting out

But the events of that period are the ends of Christianity.

Tomato Cheese Salad



For easier asparagus cooking: Boil in frying pan over low flame. To drain, hold pan cover over the top and tip liquid into bowl. Overloading the automatic gas

TOMATO CHEESE SALAD

soup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped onlon
1 cup (½ pint) cottage cheese

dryer with too many wet clothes is as bad as overloading your automatic washer. The clothes just don't base, this gelatin salad is a joy dry properly. Consult your owner's guide for hints on weight of dryer load. for sheer easiness. Creamy counse cheese is polka dotted through the salad, adding flavor punch and salad, adding flavor punch and appetites on a warm evening by display with bowls of cold When glass cooking pans become clouded from the minerals in water, remove film by adding 2 thsp. vine-

gar to about one qt. water, boll over high flame for a few minutes. There was never a time in family with he-man sandwiches for lemon slices.

he history of the world when a jiffy summer lunch. there was more need for men whose business is government to turn toward the church and the teachings of its Founder for guidance, for the wisdom to choose the right course, and the courage to follow it.

purpose on all automatic gas water leaters.

-Alfred Landon

THE star feature at many a sum- | to thicken; then stir in the chopped mer meal is a salad. One that's onion and chunks of cottage cheese, well worth starring is a sparkling Pour mixture into 4 individual or rosy red salad made with tomato I medium-size mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens, Makes 4 With the condensed soup as a servings.

making it pretty as can be.

For party meals or family affairs, starting dinner with bowls of cold jellied consomme. To jell this clear

Salad to please appetites all around. Serve your luncheon club a salad-sandwich plate—with dainty sand-refrigerator. Let consomme chill at wiches like the rolled watercress least 4 hours to be sure it jells. favorites. Give the salad to the Scoop into bowls and serve with l envelope unflavored gelatin ½ cup cold water l can (1½ cups) condensed tomato

PORK AND BEANS PICNIC STYLE: Always a summer menu hit, pork and beans are successful just as is or with some special garnish. Give them a new flair this way. Pour the beans from the can 1 cup (% pint) cottage cheese into a casserole; top them with Soften the gelatin in the cold some onion rings and frankfurters water. Heat the tomato soup in a arranged like spokes of a wheel. The church of Christ is the saucepan; then add the gelatin, Heat in a moderate oven. To carry world's only social hope and the stirring until it is completely discusserole to picnic, wrap it in sevsolved in the soup. Mix in the lemon eral layers of newspaper. Then it inice. Cool the soup until it begins will stay hot.

Local Youths Are Inducted Into **Christian Ministry**

On Sunday morning, June 3, Richard Lee King and Donald Mack West were inducted into the Christian ministry at the Church of the Brethren.

Dick and Don, as they are known to their friends, grew up together in Pampa. They were graduated from Pampa High School in the spring of 1949 and entered McPherson College that fall. They have been active in youth work in the local church and have participated in the youth activities of the denomination. For the past two summers they have served jointly as life guards at Lake Brethren Camp near Cordell, Okla. Within a few days they will leave for San Jose, Calif. where they will attend the general conference of the Church of the Brethren. Their plans for the immediate future call for two more years in McPherson College, and three years in Bethany Biblical Seminary of Chicago.

Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie W. King, 314 N. Cuy-ler. Don is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Russell G. West, 709 N. Frost, Rev. D. J. McCann of Cordell, Okla., conducted the service of induction.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

God made all that was made, and He made it good, declares the Lesson - Sermon entitled "God the Only Cause and Creator" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1951 June 10. The Golden Text is from Revelation 15:3, "Great and marvellous are they works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are they ways, thou King of saints."

Mankind must constantly en deavor to see this good creation, the Lesson - Sermon fur-

with continue to all time. "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to day, and forever."

Yet the coming of Jesus, in its historical and spiritual setting is linked very closely with the period, over five centuries earlier, of the Jewish exile in Babiler, of the Jewish exile in Babyon, and the restoration of the Jews in their homeland.

It was then that Jewish respect to the development of the synagogues as center of religion and prophecy reached, its highest point. It is significant that the last of the campical Old Testament prophecies dates back to four hundred years be fore the coming of Jesus.

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But it would be a mistake to continue to all time. "Jesus man has times of feeling discouraged — but a husbafind and couraged — but a husbafind and couraged — but a husbafind and couraged — but a husbafind and for the children.

If parents want respect from the space of the children, and the speaks the English language fluently and out tafford to "get down in the dumps" at the same time. One or the other has to take a cheerful, positive attitude. Don't try to solve a problem of the synagogues as center of religion and remember of the simple that dispersion and in the development of the synagogues are center of religion and education. In the story of the spread of Christianity, in the development of the synagogues furthered the rapid growth and expansion under the last of the campilation of the coming of Jesus.

Make the most of the periods in your life when things a religion and remember that every member of the family has a right to be fund at a child's friends or make the might can't afford to "get down in the dumps" at the sam of the children.

More and other in front of the children.

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regard those four hundred years One finds many references to as a dry, arid, and uneventful period in Jewish history, or tian converts. These were non-without deep significance for Jews who were drawn to Judaism by its superior morality, in The translation of the Bible contrast with the licentiousness happy?" than to wonder "Is Jim authorized by King Jumes I of and corruption widely prevalent."

cluded originally the Apocryphal which these proselytes had ac-Testament. cepted Judaism made them readof the old type of "Family the fulfillment and crowning of Bibles," that reposed in so many homes on parlor tables.

Much of that is clear in the

ism with pagan elements and evil, healing the sick, and preach--Mary Baker Eddy

BEAUTY AFTER FORTY

hair to hold our places in a young world? Must we make fools of ourselves by wearing silly hats on our dyed hair and film on our middle dyed hair and film on our middleaged legs? Must we totter home
'tight' from every party to be able
to keep up? Must we lounge in
cocktail rooms and hang on bars,
to be modern, to try to convince
our children that we are hep?"

My answer is—No, a thousand
times NO! And mothers, and mature women do not have to do all
of those foolish things to convince

of those foolish things to convince anybody! In what is known as the International Set and Cafe Society it is often considered smart by that particular "set" but it does not work out for happiness or suc-Dear White-haired Ladies, just

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Speak At Church

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Shoulder just as much responsibility as you can. A married counter has a such responsibility as you can. A married ern Germany will tell of his expenses to the counter of the sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Church of the Brethren, Ule Hunsburg of West-ern Germany will tell of his expenses to the counter of the co couple has so many duties that periences in Germany and America if either one doesn't take on all

of the responsibility that he can, For the past year he has lived the other has too big a burden.

Present a united front to the children. You may not always agree on what is best for them vision of the Federal State De-

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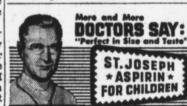
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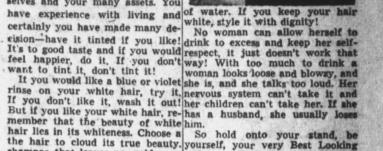
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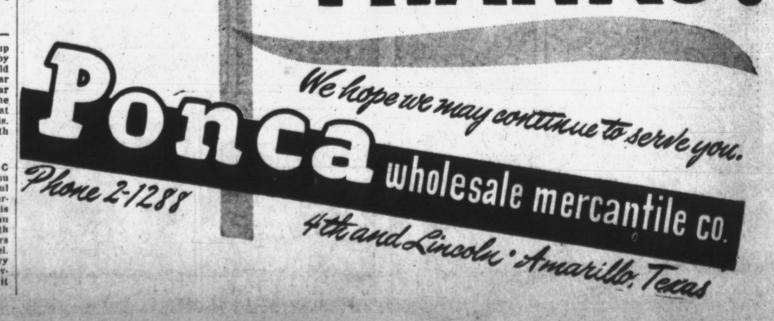
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in horror. "I tell you I don't know anything. All I saw was old Bar-Phone 175 ney lying on his back with that hole in his face."

> "Why shouldn't I hire a lawyer when I found out you were wise

to my being there?" Nanabarro didn't like having had a narrow escape, I'll need a keep the record. questions answered that way and e brought the gun barrel around against the back of Stone's neck. Stone fell forward and lay groaning on the carpet. I was sure Lou

went to work on Stone. Stone finally fainted again and they exhausted the seltzer water. office only once an hour. You sit "Of course, it's none of my business, but I'm beginning to think the punk doesn't know anything," I said. Lou moved in and kicked

Stone. Bones crunched. Stone did not scream-it was an animal it important?" moan. I took the little automatic away from Sonya without finding the slightest resistance on her part. put my two fingers around its the trigger.

Lou's gun was in his pocket and Nanabarro was saying: 100 yards from where I f "Had enough? We've got all the rear entrance would be. night.

"No, Nanabarro. It's all over." He whirled, turning my gun on me. I hated to think of the competition of Sonya's pistol with that, but I said: "Did you ever win a door, but my lottery prize?" He shook his head. did the trick. "Then you aren't lucky enough.

Matulewicz a full-feathered interview. swiped it the night before. Its loss

was hardly one that Carl Prater would mention to police. I remembered Sales Manager Wertheim saying that Miss Mayhew had changed in a dressing room. Finally I found a locker

> but no special dressing room for Clara Mayhew. I decided Wertheim had been putting on airs. I didn't know which locker was Clara's so I searched Wertheim's files. No answer there. Prater's secretary might have the record. I entered his offices and I began to

room used by all the female help,

turn desk drawers inside out. I found seven kinds of nail polish, three stacks of love letters, a folder on the Grand Canyon, a bottle of expensive perfume and various other feminine accoutrements of an interesting nature, but

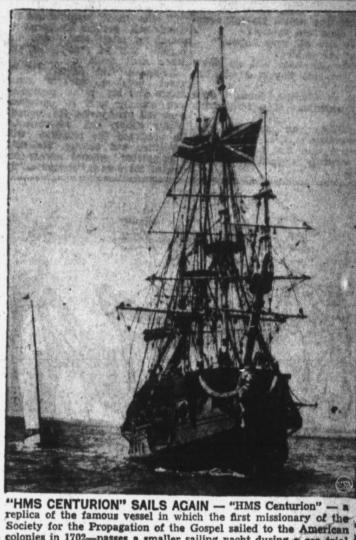
Then it occurred to me that perat the same spot last night and haps Clara Maybew herself might

T WENT out to her desk and tried "That shindig at the Prater com- I the drawers. They were locked, but all were locked by one master lock. I got out my keys again, and once more one of them worked. I found nothing of importance in the top drawer. I out back and toot the horn if you actually I was still looking for the opened the second drawer, and

It was tucked away in the back, but I had pulled the drawer all the way out, and I hadn't spotte low, two-piece bathing suit. By it at once because I hadn't been the way, it will fit you too." looking for it there. Well, it conbutt and one of them tight on the Prater office and turned up an ing suit. Clara Mayhew wasn's alley that would run back of it. I leaving it around loose. Her locker pulled into a shadowed area about would be the obvious place for 100 yards from where I figured anybody to look for it, and she was hiding it in her desk.

I reached for it, felt the satiny doing," she said.

"Me, too. Well, here goes noth-hind me, let go of the cloth and started to duck. I didn't duck soon hit and hit hard. The top of Clara I went inside and closed the door behind me. I hadn't the me, and there wasn't anything I slightest idea of where to look for that yellow bathing suit. I thought it altogether possible that Star had



MOSCOW - (P) - Pravda and conspiracy to plot the overthr

ommunist leaders.

Pravda said the ccurt's ruling
The court ruled Monday that had set off a mass persecution

the leaders of the communist par- of communists throughout the

ty in the U. S. were guilty of United States.

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colonies in 1702—passes a smaller sailing yacht during a sea trial off Brightlingsea, England. The "Centurion" sails up the Thames to the Houses of Parliament in London to celebrate the Society's 250th birthday.



STARLING TURNS STOOL PIGEON—That little bird that tells the newspapers things about people is finally caught in the act. It turned out to be a friendly starling that flew right up to the window. of the Allentown (Pa.) Evening Chronicle to give reporter Tony

BY JULIUS LONG

LARRY STONE came out of it sieve out of you before you

and cringed from Nanabarro dropped him." I was glad I was an innocent by- and reached it about 10 blocks

were clean, why did McNamara with myself for a few moments come here so fast after I saw you and said to her:

had been a wrestler the way he

Lou saved face for him. "Let him win this round, boss. You

a pop-gun like that. He'd make a

car and my gun back in its holster, I headed for Fifth Street

"I wonder if you'd do me a small favor. I've got a little burg- not what I was looking for. lary to do. Star pulled off a job lookout. How about it?"

She eyed me with puzzlement pany? Was that Star?"

I grinned. "You saw his shiner. They've probably got a new watchman on the job tonight and of course he'll probably make the front—he'll check the back door because the beat cop checks the front doors."

precious list for a split-second after I had clearly seen the yellow bathing suit. front doors."

"Well, it seems like a chance. Is "It is. I'm going to steal a yel-

I turned off two blocks short of "I hope you know what you're

There was a new lock on the enough or fast enough or b door, but my special set of keys anyway I realized that I had b

with the best way to handle the roblem."

about previous packers' statements that his price regulation

The American Meat Institute. representing most of the packing He predicted the situation will industry, said that beef cressing straighten out shortly. He said has virtually stopped in many a completed national survey in-let to see if the rollback order your pair of sevens still in your plants.

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DELAWARE, O. --(P)- Farm-er Harry Van Sickle couldn't ing motor fuel from the gasoline pump on his farm.

Newsmen had asked DiSalle in county jail.

holding livestock from the mar- give away the pack. You have

stockyard price of beef in three by useful cards. further rollbacks.

Aires and Miami today is less long time before they can com- sory meld-out. than 22 hours; first flight took plete the canasta with natural

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JACOBY ON CANASTA

er Harry Van Sickle couldn't catch up with whoever was stealing motor fuel from the gasaline

WASHINGTON — (P) — There was something new on the recent order by DiSalle rolling beefs. At least in Washington. Boy Turner, ormer governor of Oklahoma, set the new tone in just five words. He told newsmen after the meeting:

"If present conditions continue," the meat institute s a i d, "beef will become increasingly scarce in retail stores and the scarcity will be sharply in evidence next week."

"Everyone here will go along on his farm. So he put some water in the pump one night. The next morning he was a car stalled down the road. There was water in the gasoline tank.

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- \$100 and costs and 15 days other discards are often even sevens will come back to you in county jail.

But in Chicago, there were ments that his price regulation good supply" of beef everywhere, a seven without giving the pack away, why should you experiment with some other discard that first discard pile. Just be sure Disalle said: "apparently some may bring the roof down on you? that your discard is safe, then cattlemen and feeders are with- Suppose your other choice does make it.

Q - A player asked for per hand; so the opponents do not mission to go out, and this was "Well, it won't be."

And Mr. Truman had previously said Disalte's order had with those revens? They're just then discovered he could not his blessing and backing. It a nuisance to you, taking up room meld out unless he used that slices ten cents a pound off the that might otherwise be occupied wild card in a different meld. What should be done? nicks. The first cut took effect Now look at the other side of A - The player is permitted

this week. The others are the picture. Suppose you discard to rearrange the cards in his scheduled for Aug. 1 and Oct. 1. your sevens and later lose the dis-Disalle also said he would as- card pile. Perhaps the opponents Ordinarily, a player may not shift sure cattlemen there will be no have a natural canasta, but this a card that has been legally is rare. More often they have melded. However, in this case only five or six of the rank in the shift is necessary to enable Flying time between Buenos question; and they may wait a the player to make his compul-

> Arky Decides To Settle Down

LOS ANGELES — (P) — Forty two years ago Emil Arky check ed into the Hayward Hotel in downtown Los Angeles. He told the clerk he'd be there two or three days.

He's still there and the hotel believes he really likes the place. Yesterday Arky celebrated his 80th birthday, and his retirement as a salesman. Some of hi cronies threw a party for him, birthday cake and all: "I'm going to settle Arky told them.

Meyers Loses Hopes Of Topping Champ

TOKYO — (A) — Col. John C. Meyer's chances of becoming America's all - time air ace were spoiled today by reassign-He needed one more kill to top the late Maj. Richard Bong's 40 in the Pacific in World

Meyer is heading home tonight with a score of 39 1-2 and a

HORDE OF SKY BUCS—Looking like a batch of tiny insects, these Bell helicopters are lined up at Niagara Falls, N. Y., airport ready to begin the long journey to Korea. Helicopters like these do many jobs at the battlefront, are credited with safe evacuation of 5000 wounded men.

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