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WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle, South Plains and from the Ircos Valley eastward Sun day. Cooler Sunday.

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"A man's own conscience is his sole tribunal and he should care no more for that phantom "opinion" than he should fear meeting a ghost if he crosses the churchyard at dark."

-Lytton

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BLOOD DRIVE AIDED ---- Boy Scouts aided the Armed Forces blood drive scheduled for May 12-17 by distributing posters to stores Saturday. Among those delivering posters were Raymond Brown, troop 22; Sgt. Davis Brown, Army recruiter, sparkplug behind the local drive; and Meredith Meaker, Troop No. 22. Blood

collected here will be flown to Korea. (News Photo)

Eight Acts...

Boy Scout Circus Planned For May 9

Cubs are producing "the greatest show on earth" - a district, blasted away at a re-ed ready to send an uninstructed

the circus is the biggest effort of its kind ever to be staged National Republican committee, at Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma. Congressman in the Santa Fe district. The area includes Gray, Carson, a Houston Taft rally several days Eisenhower supporters seemed Roberts, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties.

Posts, troops and dens have prepared their acts for the last sev- ter band and clowns from Troop

eral "weeks. They expect to have No. 18 of Hopkins. their parts in, the circus-caval- Assisting in preparation for the reply by Guilt: "Scout-perfect" in time for production will be H. L. Led-the general feel that the statecade the big performance.

Eight acts will be presented. E. E. Shelhamer will direct the Jordan, health and safety chair-ing and that is, that if like wins delegates were chosen. The Ei- would run for the Senate or the man here, aunounced but course ed from reports of his own under-the nomination. Mr. Zweifel will senhower forces claimed that in at-large post had been long await- dacy today for the Democratic cover men in the Far East, from Scouts and leaders in 35 units. Fatheree, ticket-taker chairman, here his little link of metional. Next on the parade will be the and George Newberry and Joe specialty bike act by Troop 21 Key, ticket sales co-chairmen. of the McCullough Methodist Scouts in the district are now church. Charles Powell will direct selling circus tickets. the plain and fancy riding, ine

Political Parties Vie For Control

series will deal only with Gray County activities regarding the national picture.) Two political houses, bitterly divided between them-

selves, will be going into the home stretch this week in an all-out effort to control precinct conventions Saturday and start the long process of sealing cracked foundations to insure victory in the November presidential election.

Both Democrats and Republians are far apart on candidates, the state convention. The displatforms, and party loyalty. trict has one more vote than Republicans are split between the combined counties of Dallas Taft and Eisenhower; adoption of and Houston.

onservative measures or making Conservatives will support Govthe GOP a more liberal group; ernor Shivers for an uninstructand enforcement of pledges to ed delegation. The so-called "Loyupport Republican nominees. (See POLITICAL Page 3) Democrats are just as widely

eparated: a pro-Fair Deal candiate (with the blessings of Har-y Truman) or a conservative Taff And Ike andidate - Kefauver or Russell; retaining present party policies or reverting to a decentralized **Running Even** government; and also the pledge to support the Democratic nomi-

While conservative Democrats are burdened with apathy on the part of their followers it is a For Delegates different story on the Republican

side of the fence. Both Taft and By the Associated Press est Eisenhower groups are working Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. overtime to increase precinct at-Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. tendance. Taft of Ohio appeared to be break-The Eisenhower forces to date ing about even as early reports appear to have more strength and came in from five states which are working to increase their chose 63 delegates yesterday to numbers at precinct conventions, the Republican presidential nom-

Ben Guill, local Eisenhower-for- ination convention. President chairman and former Kansas, only state where the Martin Dies Republican Congressman from this Demograte ware in action One thousand Santa Fe district Explorers, Scouts and Republican Congressman from this Democrats were in action, appearcircus — for public presentation May 9 in Recreation park. mark made by Henry Zweifel, 16-vote delegation to that party's To Run For Dr. J. L. Chase and W. F. Taylor, co-chairmen, claim chairman of the Republican State convention, with at least two of the committee and member of the delegates openly committed to

ago. Zweifel then said: to be manufacturing a setback in "I would rather lose with Taft Colorado for Taft. In that state, Taft men had claimed that with day his candidacy for Congressthan win with Eisenbower." The statement prompted this the support of Sen, Eugene Milli- man-at-large from Texas

kin they would get a majority of That made five men Those of us who are boosting the 18-vote delegation.

rick, grounds chairman; Walter Patzig, properties chairman; Rufe Ish. It can have but one mean-trict meetings, six Eisenhower Dies' do In Arizona However, in the first three dis- the post. lose his little job of national the final count they would get ed. He is a former Congressman nomination for President.

committeeman along with all the a total of 14. from Lufkin. scribing minsch as a privileges it affords. And, he ap-In Arizona, however, Taft forces bolitics also announced his can- He admits that he h parently wants to retain that even seemed in command of a state politics also announced his can-the is at the expose of the seemed in command of a state politics also announced his canif it is at the expense of the convention and were credited didacy Saturday. He is hep. Ed- one chance in a thousand of get to check up on international nar-guards, but that the state had public good. We like like but we with being able to control the win O. Nimitz, Orange insurance ting the nomination, would be loyal enough to vote 14-vote delegation was being chos- man who served his first term But he added that GOP standard bearer in the sentimetric convention. Ei-November election." Both Democratic factions want be enforced at the national con-tenant Governor in 1952, said he month; ago that he'd run on the estimation in Japan is that guards they seized. He added, which couldn't promise the be enforced at the national con-tenant Governor in 1952, said he vention anyway. Taft forces were reported to hold an edge in a bottle context and the provide the state didn't promise there hold an edge in a bottle context man because of reputation report. to control all 149 votes allowed vention anyway. Taft forces were reported to hold an edge in a battle with Eisenhower backers at Utah's state GOP convention, with both sides predicting victory. There a 14vote delegation was being chos en. Eleven Delegates In Georgia a faction of the announced can-nomination. In Georgia a faction of the announced can-nomination. May enter the race next week. Couldn't quit. C the 18th Congressional District at while Scouts signal in unison. Explorers, under Jess Taylor's guidAnce, will scale eight-foot walls in a competitive event. The arena will sprout with Scout Scout sprout with Scout arena will sprout with Scout Scout signal in unison. Eleven Delegates arena will sprout with Scout Scout signal in unison. Eleven Delegates The court issued the ruling Fri-Cary county's rifle team placed fourth in a field of five Saturday in the district 4-H rifle match Convention held a district meet-Scout sprout with Scout Scout signal in unison. Eleven Delegates The court issued the ruling fers. Scout signal in unison. The court issued the ruling fri-the court issued the ruling fers. Scout signal in unison. The court issued the ruling fers. Scout signal in unison. The court issued the ruling fers. Scout signal in unison. The court issued the ruling fers. Scout signal in unison. The court issued the ruling fers. Scout signal in unison. The court issued the ruling fers. Scout signal in unison. The court issued the ruling fers. Scout signal in unison. The court issued the ruling fers. Scout signal in unison. The court issued the ruling fers. Scout signal in unison. Scout signal in



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Leaders Demanded

JACKSON, Mich.--(.P)---Unarmed guards at riot-damaged Southern Michigan prison refused to return to their jobs Saturday until they got protection from four armed state troopers in each cell block.

The exact number refusing to go back inside wasn't known, but 40 to 60 were milling around in the prison lobby two hours after the scheduled 2 p. m. shift change. Finally all returned.

Demanding and getting a conference with state corrections commissioner Earnest C. Brooks, the guards insisted upon three things:

Charge Reds 1. More protection from state troopers and a guarantee they will evan up t all trouble has ceased un't all trouble has ceased and authorities have all inmates un-With Waging and authorities have a der adequate control. 2. The tiring of Assistant Deputy

Warden Vernon Fox, a psycholo-Drug Warfare Warden Vernon Fox, a psycholo-gist in charge of individual treatment of prisoners, who negotiated

UNITED NATIONS, N. V. _____ state acceptance of 11 demands of Communist China was charged to- mutineers holding guards as hosday with waging drug . warfare tages under threat of death if their aimed at wrecking the health of terms weren't met. American troops based in Japan. 3. Removal of mutiny and riot

Harry J. Anslinger, U.S. nar-leaders from Southern Michigan to cotics commissioner, drew what another prison.

he said was a clear pattern of The mutiny started Sunday and Red Chinese and North Korean ended Thursday after the state links with Japanese Communists bowed to convict demands for to produce and smuggle opium changes in the handling of prisonproducts, "push" them through ers and alterations in cell block streetwalkers and brothels and 15, the disciplinary block, where smash the resistance of U.S. 170-odd toughs touched off the soldiers by making them narcot mutiny that erupted into a general riot Monday that caused up ics addicts He named as two powerful to \$2,000,000 damage.

He named as two powerful Brooks told the guards four arm-figures in the Communist appara-ed state troopers will be assigned tus Por-Po, alias Heku Itsu-Pa, ed state troopers will be assigned tus Por-Po, alias Heku Itsu-Pa, to each cell block for their pre-

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{(a) his candidacy for Congress-} \\ \text{(b) man-at-large from Texas} \\ \text{(c) man-at-large fr$ the post. President to get it. North Korea. ure set up by the Civil Service Dies' decision whether he Allender, a 53-year-old business- Anshinger's information—compil-Commission, He did not indicate nomination for President, de Japanese authorities and from ar whether he promised to bring ous-scribing himself as a "Business rested agents will be presented ter proceedings against Fox. Peal Deal candidate. formally to the U.N. Commission the Commissioner said he was

promised no reprisals against



RURAL BOX IMPROVEMENT WEEK - Clarence Coffin, rural

postal carrier for more than 22 years, places mail in a good box

on his route. Not all the 250 boxes on his route are the right

height and easily accessible. The purpose of rural box improve-

cluding leaps through rings of Newspaper fire. As stirring pageant of the Old West will be presented by district Wins Civil

Cubs. The traditional story of wagon trains, settlers and Indiana will be presented. Four hundred will be presented. Four hundred Cubs will be costumed for the Court Fight fight, under Myles Morgan's di-

Clem Followell will be in Court of Civil Appeals has upheld Gray County Rifle rection. charge of the Scouts' signaling the right of a newspaper to men-act. The Harvester band will play tion that a man has been charged Team Wins Fourth while Scouts signal in unison. Explorers, under Jess Taylor's The court issued the ruling Fri-Gray county's rifle team placed

tents for the camping act. Vern Pendergrass will direct. Then the septorers will add lean-tos and signal fires to the camp ci Paul Beisenherz, Adobe Walls council Scout executive, will con-

 Paul Beisenherz, Adobe Walls in a traffic accident.
 Potter fifth with 582.
 two uning unin clude the program on an inspi- ner was one of a group of Gray- Gray- Gray- county, scoring 257 out of rational note as the Cubs, Scouts son county men who were indict- 400. Jessie Honaker hit 227. Paul Pampa Man's Body and Explorers kneel around camp- ed last year in Collin county grain Miller, 212, and Jimmy Bond, 165 theft cases. He was the second

Providing entertainment during of the group to die in a traffic Rites Today For fires. s

that the story was true; that it day, will be buried in Sni was used partly to identify the Rev. James O. Todd, pa indicating any intention to harm duct the 1:30 p. m. funeral serv- in Far East battles.

ily; and that the dead man ices. the ODESSA - (P) - Two husky ODESSA - (R) - Two husky was a figure of public interest.Brooklyn brothers took turnabout guarding their sister's hospital mom door. They said they won't because of forts were in issue and from Caddo Mills, Texas. He nated by the next of kin. room door. They said they won't because no facts were in issue and let anyone give the critically-the law upheld the defense arguinjuced girl a blood transfusion. Grace Marie Olliff, 20-year-old ment.

office girl from nearby Midland, The appeals court, in an opinion ly, and one bother, J. D. Velvin in action in 1950 and then was reopened her eyes Saturday for the by Associate Justice William M. of Erick, Okla. first time since she was badly Cramer, said "Truth of the statehurt in a head - on traffic col- ments was a complete defense under the circustances here." lision last Sunday night.

Religion is the basis for the

Brothers Guard

Door To Prevent

Blood Transfusion

stand taken by the girl's brothers. Mississippi Flood thers and their father, William olliff, 51, a trailer camp operator at Midland, are all Jehovah's Crest in lowa

Witnesses. They interpret the Bi-

ble as prohibiting blood trans- CLINTON, Ia. - (P) - A recfusions. ord Mississippi river flood crest The tall, slender girl remained was bearing down on this in unconscious and in critical con-dition and hospital attendants Sunday after leaving upstream seemed not much encouraged by Dubuque, where a slight rethe brief flutter of her eyelids. cession now has begun.

Ben was sleepy-eyed this mor- All along Iowa's eastern borning after standing at the hos- der however, today's reports were pital room door all night. He optimistic and no overnight levee was relieved at dawn by John, breaks were reported. a strapping man about six feet

On the IniIlois side, where flatlands near Fulton were inugdated "We will stay here and ask by a dike break Friday, no that no transfusion be adminis- new overnight troubles occurred. tered until officers come and ar- Dike work continued downstream rest us," said John. This was an near Quincy where levees hold apparent refernce to the fact a the angry stream away from district court injunction has been 197,000 acres of Illinois and Misbbtained against interference with souri farmland. reatment of Miss Olliff.

The Missouri river flood, mean-Up until today the injunction time, was pounding along rough and not been used by Raymond central Missouri after leaving Kan-Gray, acting hospital administrawho said if doctors again sas City,

Clinton's river stage vesterarder a blood transfusion I'll day was 20.8 feet - a tenth of a officers and have the father foot above last year's all time brothers taken from the hos-and see that the transfusion of the rise from Friday's readnistered. ings was to close the Lyons Fulton

ell Inc. now offers com-bridge, route of U. S. 30, to bing service for all your truck traffic. On order routing route truck traffic, on order routing

tory.

Mr. Velvin was born in Hope, nounced the bodies will be sent

served here many years as city Sgt. Brice was se son of Mrs.

Being Returned With Korean Dead

Brooks led the first-primary WASHINGTON vote in 1950 against Lt. Gov. rean truce talks reached the show-SAN FRANCISCO - (Special) -Ben Ransey but lost to Ramsey down stage this week end. The body of Sgt. James Brice of in the run-off.

The Department of Defense an-

ported dead earlier this month.

SHAMROCK (Special) - C. Pampa, killed in Korean action, is Brooks' prepared statement was diplomats agreed that a break-shame of the statement was diplomated by down of negotiations was en- is planned F. (Blue) Velvin, 65, who died Fri- expected to arrive here today released before he know of Attorneys for the defense argued [F. (Blue) velvin, 55, who died Fri- expected to the velve like aboard the ship Yugoslavia Vic-intentions. Brooks called Smith, tirely possible but hoped it could

Dickson and Selman a "group of be avoided, Rev. James O. Todd, pastor of The ship carries the bodies of old politicians" and declared: dead man; that nothing was said the First Baptist church, will con- 142 Americans who lost their lives "There is a demand for some-

Oil Talks

Scheduled

thew B. Ridgway, the United one with a sense of reality and business responsibility in this of were described as making clear fice serving the entire state." Dies, a 50-year-old attorney. Panmunjon should avoid any a ing his leadership of the House the talks. Pearl Lide, 510 N. Roberta, Pam- Unamerican activities committee

Dies decision left State Attor- Talks Reach

ney General Price Daniel Sun alone in the field for the U.S. Showdown

fon Sunday (Korea time) was to of petroleum production, and fluid tery. Kelso Funeral home here is determine whether in the final injection projects, including high-directing the funeral. showdown the Reds really want injection projects, include a truce and are willing to pay The conference is so

The conference is sponsored by A Communist rejection of the committee, which is composed of McLean Woman

HOUSTON - (AP) - Wage is- a price for it. HOUSTON - (P) -- Wage is-sues which have brought an all-U. N. proposals or a reaction which demonstrated that key issues were A&M College and University of Dies Saturday out strike call of union workers demonstrated that key issues were A&M College and University of in oil refineries next Tuesday hopelessly deadlocked would, some Texas representatives night, seemed no nearer settle- authorities here believe, render

ment today the talks futile in the future, Offers ranging up to approxi-mately 15 cents hourly were re-tained contact and continued to Miami Drowning ported made in meetings between exchange views indefinitely ported made in incettings between exchange views indefinitely management and unions in the In such a circumstance, the Victim To Be Texas Gulf Coast. And reports chances for an armistice would were that all were rejected by seem to be zero until there was Buried Today the unions, which are demanding some change in the world sit-25 cents an hour. uation or the military situation

The federal mediation and con- in Korea. ciliation service is reported devoting its full time to the prob-

lem and sitting in on key sessions Mrs. Anderson in the area. The strike was called by the To Serve As CIO Oil Workers International

CIO Oil Workers International TB Secretary

better than 1.000,000 barrels of the duties of the newly-created post to it. the Texas Gulf Coast's approxi- as part-time executive secretary Her parents noticed her missmately 1,500,000 barrels of crude of the Gray County Tuberculosis ing around 5 o'clock. After a 45-

mately 1,500,000 barrels of crude of the Gray County Tubercurosis ing around 5 o crock. After a 45-oil refining capacity daily. A council meeting set for Sun-day in Denver, Colo., of the on the recommendations of a TB three union groups involved was on the recommendations of a TB efforts to revive her by pulmotor eyed as having possible signit association field representative respiration failed.

ampaign.

But he added that he had 'had America's top arugs sleuth said mutineers or rioters in getting con-But he added that he had 'had the situation has been met. In-viets to release the 13 hostage

North Korea.

colics heaty violations.

Oil Recovery

Conference

will be held at 3 p.m. today in activities throughout the Grand, the Samnorwood school including building up the Japanese. The pioneer woman died at 1 Communist Party. The Russian delegate depianded that the hospital here.

charge be stricken from the real mospital here. ands, The commission refused to ty since 1898 much of the time heed his demand. in the Samnorwood community, named after her husband.

She was a member of the Methodist church and a Sunday school teacher. From 1934 to 1945 she was postmuster of Samnorwood Her husband, who survives, has been blind for many years and Mis. Norwood served as his eyes in the managing of their ranch in-

AUSTIN (P) Progress on Survivors besides her husband Instructions given Gen. Mat- methods to recover Texas crude are four daughters. Mrs. T. J. i more efficiently will be dis- Lyle, Dumas, Mr., Earl Jackson, Nations Commander for Korea, cussed at the fourth oil recovery Dallas. Mrs. Tom. Clay. Shamconference here May 8-9. rock, and Mrs. Frank DuBose, that U. N. representatives at Oilmen will hear the latest esti- Shamrock, one son, Charles, Cormate of Texas of freserves and re- pus Christi; eight grandchildren gained a national reputation dur- tion on their side to break off ports on new methods for in- and 14 great-grandchildren.

creasing oil recovery, engineering Pallbearers will be A. F. Wischstudies of several reservoirs, de kaemper, Jr., Robert Baxter, Lyle marshal and night watchman. Pearl Lide, 510 N. Roberta, Pam-Survivors include his wife, Lil- pa. He was first reported missing in the late 1930's and early 1940's. At the same time is was clear sulfurization and dehydration of Holmes, Johnny Mundy. Marvin that the United Nation's aim in natural gas, underground storage Kanol and Walter Pendleton, Jr. the full-dress session at Panmun- of hydrocarbon, economic aspects Burial will be in the Dozier ceme-

McLEAN -- (Special) -- Mrs. W. T. Wilson, 78, died at St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo at 8 a.m. Saturday after a long ill-

She was born June 22, 1874. and has lived in McLean since 1902. She was married to W. T. Wilson on Jan. 5, 1893. He died in January 1949.

MIAMI (Special) Cesspool drowning victim Colleen ters. Mrs. Charles E. Cooke, Mc-Campbell, 2 1-2-year-old daughter Lean, and Mrs. Donald Beall, Park City Utah; two sons, Allen, bell, will be buried at 4:30 p.m. Amarillo, and Gordon, McLean: Sunday in Arnett, Okla. five grandchildren . nd 13 great-Little Colleen fell in the cess pool on the Theo Jenkins ranch, grandchildren.

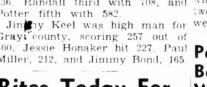
6 miles north of Miami. Friday but are tentatively set for Mon-Funeral services are pending. and Independent Unions repre-senting about two-thirds of the nation's refiners. It will dry up the duties of the newly created post to it

Claborn Funeral

School needs will be expla eyed as having possible signif. association neight representative respiration land. The body was taken to the spiration the body was taken to the spiration and the body in the body was taken to the spiration. The body was taken to the spiration and the body in the massive spiration and the body was taken to the spiration. The body was taken to the spiration and the body in the massive spiration and the body was taken to the spiration and the body was taken to the spiration and the body was taken to the spiration. The body was taken to the spiration and the spiration and the body was taken to the spiration and the spiration and the body was taken to the spiration and the spiration and the body was taken to the spiration and the spiration and the body was taken to the spiration and the spiration and the spiration and the body was taken to the spiration and the spira thoroughly at a public mee



THIRTY KILLED - An ex



marshal and night watchman.

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The Pampa Baily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

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

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would I want to reproduce an address appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with made by Hughston M. McBain,

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End Of Republic In Steel Seizure

Harry Trumati's failure to disavow residential power to seize newspapers and radio stations on top or his legal seizure of the steel mills is more than a typical psychotic manifestation from a political huckster inebriated by delusions of grandeur.

It is an alarming symptom of the state of mind existing in the political leadership at Washington and the symptom is far more dangerous than the statements or even the actions of the current occupant of the White House who is soon to retire-a retirement, we hope , to the obscurity from which he was spawned by the Pendergast gong of Missouri.

There is no danger of Truman becoming a dictator. He has the personality of a Boston cod; the glamour of a scullery maid, the intelligence of an ostrich and the bad temper of an old man with the gout. His speeches have the charm and content of a tish-wile debating over the back-fence and he makes friends like a plague-ridden leper

The man who sat in the tradition-steeped bedroom of the White House and wrote a crack-pot's letter to a music critic over a review of his daughter's so-called singing concert is the same man who seized the steel mills, who started a war in Korea and fired General Mac-Arthur - to mention a few results of his all-purpose temper which operates against any and all targets without rational thought.

There is no sense in thumbing through the U.S. Constitution to find out what makes Truman behave like Truman since the Founding Fathers never counted on the American citizens electing a President like this one.

But the man is a mirror of the thought in the higher political echelons who have been waxing fat off the American government for the past 20 years and eating the fibers of its strength.

And that mirror reflects a deep-seated disdain for the American Constitution which happens to be the basic law under which we live.

It's about time that we called a halt to the actions taken under what is so glibly described as "inherent powers.

We are hearing a great deal about inherent powers of the President and of the other executive agencies who are mis-administering the laws of this land. We



Advice To His Pastor

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creatures. Yet each of us is an Big Merchant Changes His individual, infinite and variable. Now, misunderstandings all too frequently occur in the field of Since there is nothing more imsemantics. I say "democracy" and portant than having our leaders it means something to me; perrealize how morals religion and haps something quite different to you. I use the word "liberty." onomics are in perfect harmony, Your definition may be completely different from mine.

Chairman of Marshall Field Com-Even Abraham Lincoln wrestled with the problem. This is an expany before the American Man-THE agement Association at their Chicerpt from one of his lesser cago Convention. The address is known speeches:

taken as reported in the Commer-"The world has never had a cial and Financial Chronicle: good definition of the word 'liberty', and the American people, just now, are much in want of one. We all declare for liberty; but in using the same word, we do not all mean the same thing. tions, but in each he manages to With some, the word 'liberty' may mean for each man to do as he share with his congregation some newly - acquired knowledge. He pleases with himself and the shares his enthusiasm for living product of his labor; while with and inspires his listeners to seek others, the same word may mean better lives through an understandfor some men to do as they please with other men and the products

One day the preacher said to me of other men's labor. Here are "My field is religion. All my life I two not only different but incompatible things called by the have sought to understand and to same name-liberty. And it folexplain religious concepts. Of late 1 lows that each of the things is, find myself studying economics, and I find myself wondering about the by the respective parties, called capitalistic system. I hear appeals by two different and incompatible from many quarters to do my part names-liberty and tyranny."

in helping mankind by preaching I intend here to use certain against the evils of the capitalistic words frequently. Since it is vital that you and I have an under-"Now, I want people to live standing concerning the meanings

happy and contended lives. I want of these words, I propose to define to see poverty and pain eradicated. them as we proceed. First, let us take the simple But I'm not a businessman. I have word "law." There are many kinds had no business training. Economics is your forte - not mine. I of law, first among which are the know little about it. Tell me. don't moral or natural laws derived you think I should forget it and from God I refer of course to devote my whole effort directly to such things as the law of gravity. serving God by preaching His the law of life, and the law of personal responsibility. We are, I

I doubt that I gave the preacher believe, already in agreement that a very satisfactory answer at the no human being can alter these. time, probably because I was in-There are man-made laws of a wardly inclined to agree with him thousand and one varieties.

that he should stick to his preach-I shall use the term "law" only ing business while I should stick as it applies in protecting the God-given right of every single with my economic business. But I have been thinking a great individual to lawful detense of his deal about his dilemma. It raises person, his liberty and his property. If every person has such some vital questions for every one of us. I would like to give my God-given rights of defense it friend the preacher an answer now, follows naturally that any group if I can, by considering these quesof men has a corresponding right

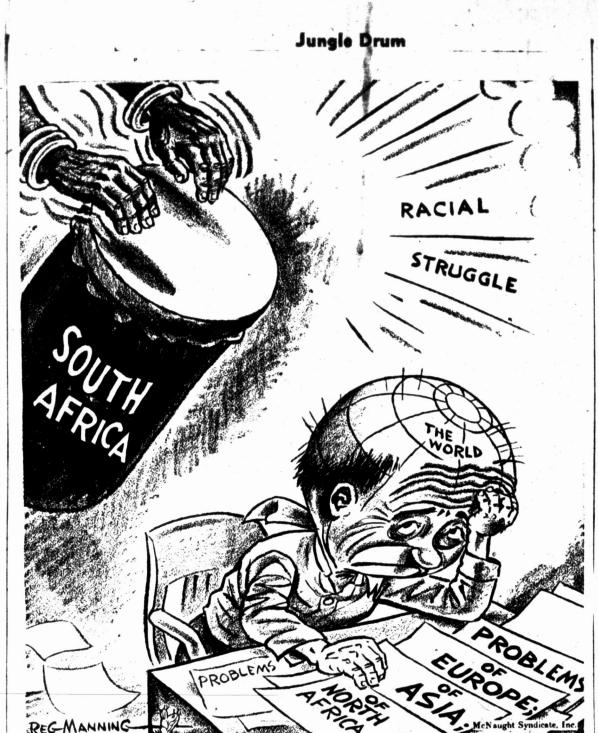
to organize and support whatever Does economics have a place in type of defensive force is needed the world of religion? Is there any to protect such rights. Life, connection between a capitalistic liberty, and property do not exist society and the religious way of because of man-made laws. They existed long before any such laws life? Is there any connection between a socialistic society and were dreamed of. religion? Is where any common

If mankind has the privilege of denominator among them? protecting his life, liberty; and Now, I studied economics in property, it follows logically that he cannot at the same time have college. It seemed all "business" to me then. Economic principles the opposite right of using his and religious precepts seemed to own force aggressively (or a colbe as far apart as the North Pole lective force aggressively) to is from the South destroy the person, liberty, or

Each subject is so complex that property of another." relating one to the other seems (Tomorrow continued under subfutile. However, in the business head of "What is Economics".)

also learned that complex problems can be solved simply and

John Beck Whenever a complicated in-•• ••



International Whirligig.. **Explosive Crisis In Tunisia** Put In Moth Bails By UN

By JOHN FISHER Certainly much justice can be of autonomy. The latest problem of explo-discerned in the nationalist His Arab supporters staged ive Islamic nationalism, this claims. But the rights of Euro- mass demonstrations and a gentime in the French protectorate of pean settlers whose forefathers eral strike. Fighting broke out Tunisia, has been put in tempo- have lived in North Africa for between mobs and police in batfled by any problem just be-cause it seemed complicated. I also learned that complex prob-

the abstention by the U.S.A, in American interference on the searched for hidden arms and in the vote that would have brought shaky French government. the vote that would have brought shaky French government. the dispute before the world tri-bunal. Secondary Aphagen explained to Weshington has been severally to oppose Paris at the moment. Severally to oppose Paris at the moment.

home and they are determined to hold their predominant place in society and government. While Paris was offering some recent reforms, the nationalist leader Habib Bourguiba, set off on a world tour to denounce France. On his return he persend representatives to the sumers. United Nations to plead the case

This same condition applies "to price controls. The American peo-ple did not ask for them or want them. They were imposed by politiscal force without the consent of

either farmers or consumers. Getting rid of subsidies and price controls is a real job. Farm groups have repeatedly asked for reduc tion or removal of subsidies.

On April 10th, Allan B. Kline, American Farm Bureau Federa-Secretary Acheson explained to Washington has been severely Bourguiba and several Communist Farm Bureau Presidents, asked a Senate appropriations subcommit-tee to cut \$200,900,000 from the federal farm program for the year.

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The same political propagandists contend that the consumers cheat the farmer, so governmental agenthe farmer, so governmental agen-cies must be created to protect the To prevent this alleged cheating, government has strangled our tra-

ditional free markets. To protect the farmers from the consumer, farmers have been paid to shoot the pigs and plow ander the crops. This, it was said, would make things scarce, and food high priced, which would solve everything.

THE CURIOUS

AMERICAN

By WILLIS E. STON

Farm customers we who con-

sume food products, have an iden-tical stake in the "Proposed 23

Socialistic political interference, applied to both farmers and con-

sumers, have raised the cost of pro-ducing food, the price of the things

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these political "services" produce.

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Farmers have a stake in "Proposed 23rd Amendment".

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Then, because things were scarce and prices high, the same politi-cians agitated for rationing and price control to protect the consumer from the greed of the farm-

This wedge of suspicion and distrust driven between these two great segments of our people pro-duced a tremenious new tax load to pay for the political management. To buy the affection of both groups of citizens, the politicians ave (1) a subsidy to farmers and (2) price control to consumers.

These socialistic gimmicks opened the way for a tremendous invasion of private enterprise by federal corporations. Farm financing is fast becoming a political monopoly. Farm management is being moved from the farm to Washington. The Soil Conservation Service, an advisory agency, has taken more than 11 million acres of land from private farmers. The Bureau of Land Management, in six short years of its existence, has taken over nearly ten percent of the land

area of the United States. Abraham Lincoln once said, economic life and pay almost all "You can't fool all the people all the taxes. To them Tunisia is the time.' Both farmers and consumers

now realize that subsidies and price controls produce no benefits. They only create more taxes, polit-ical corruption and loss of freedom. Farmers did not want subsidies. They vigorously fought against them. Subsidies were applied withsuaded the Tunisian cabinet to out the consent of farmers or con-

have seen a great deal of theoretical lawyers with reputations for profundity that makes the more honest and intelligent of their professional brothers regurgitate --spewing decisions from the highest court of the land that twists the simple language of the Constitution until the meanings come out backwards.

If this state of mind is not enough to alarm you seriously --- not only for the freedom you may hold as an abstract --- but for your actual liberty of property and person — then you are either a mighty brave soul or a damn fool.

The people of this country have been so conditioned to the "paramount rights" of government that they are ripe fruit for another Franklin Roosevelt with less of an Olympian complex and more Machiavellian complex

Give us another war, or another depression, and you may have commissars in Pampa and another Peron or Hitler in Washington directing his Red-White & Blue Shirts directing the regimentation of the country.

There is no reason it can't happen here — and it may happen because of the illegal precedents being laid down by such political pismires as Truman.

We suggest that a thorough reading of the U.S. Constitution is an absolute MUST for all American citizens. Every law of this country must be condoned by the articles of that document, and any governmental action not permitted there is forbidden.

See for yourself what the administrations of Roosevelt and Truman have done to your rights with their doctrine of "inherent powers."

Who's On Third?

McLemore Admits The Singing Commercial Has Him Daffy

"When I name the fruit juice My HENRY MCLEMORE Television has been unfrozen, that you choose.

which means that soon practi- She hurried on, as if scared, cally every home in the United but I ran quickly in back of her States will be exposed to the and told her that she was much happier because she had chosen singing commercial. The singing commercial is noth- Martin Van Buren orange juice,

ing to dismiss lightly. It is much and if she would buy all the men. more horrible than the wolf at other five thousand brands on the door, or Squire Jones walking the market and compare them it up to the cottage with the fore- would cost her a lot of money closure papers in his hand. I and keep her busy.

would even go so far as to say I can't speak ordinary language that it is worse than a young in a grocery store any more when daughter's elopement with a rec- I'm just ordering staples. Singing ognized scoundrel. commercials have overcome me.

Millions of people have been Only this morning, over the teleable to withstand the onslaught phone. I wanted to order some of the singing commercial, and meat for a meat loaf, and here's that includes radio and television what I said:

columnists who make a living " want pork, want beef. from these two mysterious me-"Doctor,' lawyer, ndian chief, "I want beef with no aftertaste, diums. How these columnists retain their sanity is a mystery to "And throw out the bones, me because I have lost mine. want no waste."

Singing commercials have driv- I needed a enw shirt the other en me slightly daffy. After many day and singing commercials got horsepower, years of listening to singing com- me again. Here is what I said mercials, I am not myself any to the clerk : frosted. "I want a shirt made from the more, I can't speak in prose. I ig everything I say. When finest fruit, or to sneeze, "That'll make me look like an ver I talk it sounds like a minor poet thrown from a major utter beaut. most to its knees." "If its secret formula doesn' keep me clean, Yesterday I was walking down "I'll come back and be awful

th Avenue and met a woman equaintance of mine, and on exmean."

When buying a railroad ticket bly any more. nces I said: I talk singing commercials, too. I'll end this I'll never forget the look the man little commercial: 011 T.C

volved solution to a problem is proffered it is generally no good. Basic truths are clear and simple. TVRANNY IS THE ISSUE Solutions which are so com-Choosing Sides: America no plicated as to be almost incomprelonger stands at the crossroads. It hensible generally are offered by should now be clear to all thinking those who wish to confuse, or to people that we were turned aside cover up their own lack of undershunted off of freedom's main standing. line-in 1933 when Mr. Roosevelt Let us try to state the problem cast aside the planks of the platsimply and find a simple answer form upon which he was elected to

ECONOMICS FROM VIEWPOINT office and embarked upon an out and out socialist program. OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR I propose to discuss the subject As I write this column the forces people in general; how people being marshalled on the one act under the capitalistic system; hand to strengthen the socialistic trend augmenting tyranny, and on how they act under socialistic systhe other hand to line up the detems, and why they act as they fenses necessary to return us to do. In other words, 1 want to consider the science of economics the status of free men and free from the viewpoint of human be- enterprise. The steel-wage issue is

no longer just a steel-wage issue. havior. Thousands of books, millions of It is a point at which our social words have been devoted to manpolitical cancer has broken forth in full bloom. Real political strife is kind and his actions throughout the ages. The subject covers the in the making in these United entire history of man and his States.

works, from the dawn of history - In Washington Chairman Murdown to the current day. It em- ray of the Senate Labor Commitbraces, of course, the whole story tee, pseudo-Democrat from Monof man on this earth, his every tana, has announced public hearings on a pro-administration bill to thought and action. A big subject? Yes. Complex? Infinitely so. Let's support (unconstitutional) seizure attempt to make it simple by de-fining our area and our purpose. whim of a president, to "prevent First 'I want to make a few strikes." That's not exactly basic assumptions, with which I way he worded it, but it is the meaning of what he said. believe you will agree:

On Senator Murray's side, in the (1) You and I are alive. interest of Truman tyranny, we (2) No human being has the

power to alter any of God's nat- can be sure that all the sycophantic following of the whole Truman administration will be brou ht to (3) Each of us has the natural bear. Let us not under es mate right-from God-to protect and defend his life, liberty, and his this force; it is the same force that has carried us down the line for property. (It was Thomas Jefferthe past 20 years, now to reach its son who said: "The God who gave climactic in this present extraus life, gave us liberty at the same

legal procedure. Even the Truman supporters apparently recognize (4) We have the power to think the lack of law and constitutional and reason, and no other creatures authority for Mr. Truman's latest on this earth are endowed with iniquitous act. Else why would capabilities approaching those of Senator Murray new be seeking to establish the custom in law? We (5) Because we have the power can be sure, too, that all the power to think and reason, we have the vested in the leadership of organpower to control our actions. Thus ized labor will be behind this move. we are born with the liberty to To oppose this and preserve our pursue whatever ends we elect, constitutional rights as free men, unless circumvented by our fellow the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Asso-(6) Experience teaches us all ciation of Manufacturers have that right and good actions procalled a mass meeting of 170 indusduce varying rewards the greattrial and business leaders from all est among which is happiness. over the country to study ways Conversely, of course, wrong and and means to counter dictatorial

seizure of enterprise and maintain results. (Parenthetically, I think free working conditions for all of we can also agree that each perus. We are now at grips with the son is solely responsible for his problem of whether we shall reinown actions, so that responsibility state and maintain constitutional in the final analysis can never be government or move completely shifted to any other persons.) # into dictatorial rule by the admin-(7) None of us is perfect but, istrative branch of our governat the same time, each of us is

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FOR FREEDOM: (8) Mankind achieves his maxi-It is now time, though very late, mum happiness when living as for the people at large to choose part of a group with his fellow sides. If those of us who wish to be free are not willing to stand up and be counted. we are going to lose our freedom by default. Let "That needs not ever be deno one trick you into believing that political unity is essential in ward-"It must not cause me to cough ing off our well-known enemy. Indeed, it is this political unity which "And must a have neckline alhas disrupted and is now obliterating the two-party system so essen-As I told you, commercials have tial to the strength of any repubdriven me daffy. I buy a theatre lie. One-party domination brings ticket and I say "My my, The tyranny. King and I." I can't talk sensi-

This overthrowing of constitu-tions is as old as political history, and we have been proceeding ac-cording to form in the destruction.

Washington correspondents that criticized by India, Pakistan and agitators, who were exploiting the our hush-hush attitude was an other Asian - Africans. nationalist disturbances.

attempt to give both excited par- The crisis of the month is in Later the French compelled the tisans time to negotiate a settle- Tunisia. But fires also are smol- Bey to dismiss some of his minment peaceably and to ease grow- dering in Morrocco and Algeria; isters, who previously had been ing tension. the other two French territories. arrested, A new Prime Minister, "That shows," snorted a Com- Algeria has a peculiar govern- friendly to the French, was in-

munist writer attending the press mental setup in which Algerian stalled. conference, "that the United deputies actually sit in the Since then Paris has sought to States intends to block colonial French National assembly in Par-negotiate a series of reforms aspirations and back the British is. Morocco and Tunisia are aimed at greater independence.

and French empires." classed as sovereign states over It is to permit the peace-makers The Soviet delegate at the Se- which France exercises protec- to work out an amicable settlecurity council also took the same torates. There is no last - word ment that the United States has "The stand," he said "will in all three. line. been against a full dress hearshow the peoples of Asia and Af- The hodgepodge population of ing before the Security Council rica that the ruling circles of the Tunisia, approximating three mil- at this time.

United States, Britain and France lion, also increases the current The position of Russia is ironi crudely trample on national liber- headache. The native stock is of cal. Moscow makes hay by seemation movements in colonial and Carhtaginian, Berber and Arabing to side with the nationalists. dependent areas." blood. It is mixed with that of But at heart Stalin does not de-

Americans, whose own great earlier Greek and Byzantine in-sire an independent Tunisia. symbol is the Liberty Bell, nat- vaders and European and Ameri- The Fench Communist party, urally sympathize with colonial can slaves of the Barbary pirates. the largest in any non-Communist peoples seeking a greater share French and Spanish settlers ar- nation, hopes to take over France of self government or demanding rived in the last century. In in the next few years. Should autonomy or independence. Such Mussolini's day many Italian im- that apple drop in his lap, Stalin ambitions are stirring in Moslem migrants entered the country. At Stalin wants a dependent Tuthat period II Duce dreamed of nisia, Morocco and Algeria tied lands.

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an African empire from Somali- to it. Crisis in Tunisia But the issue is much more land to Spanish Morocco. Alarmed

han simple home rule in the by the influx of Italians from Business Man-I've got an office Maghreb, the Arabic term for Tu- Tripoli and Italy, Paris stepped boy who whistles while he works. (At nesia, Morroco and Algeria. Many up the settlement of French colthe service club luncheon). complex factors are unique in onists.

Nationalism Revived

he salutes everyone whom he when the Bey of Tunisia signed a treaty accepting the protectorate. The French built roads, bringing civilized ideas to remote areas, and schools where "equality" from French history was taught. Thus nationalism was born among educated Tunisians although the masses were as yet with unmoved by the new ideologies. Influenced by Woodrow Wilson's 14 Points, especially self - determination, the independence movement took fresh life after World War I and the Destour party (Nationalist) was organized. In the 1936-39 period the rise of the Popular Front in France encouraged nationalism. Then a conservative ministry squelshed the movement by imprisoning several hundred local leaders after a reign of violence. Contempt for French power ance when the Nazis smashed weak France. The Atlantic

charter principles and the United Nations charter rights revived nationalist hopes in the postwar era as did the success of Asian nations in winning independence. The independence granted last December by the UN to Libya, the neighboring former Italian in his hands, no longer protector colony, also spurred the national-35 Genus of but tyrant absolute . . . Eventually, when the people find how cruelly ists.

marine wo "Old school" nationalists were 36 Doctrine the tyrant oppresses them, they patriotics toward France. They dis-38 Succinct will try to drive him out. But by 39 Guileles approved of violence and up to then he will be too strong for them. Then they will learn the recently have sought to gain au-41 Salt -. onomy by collaborating with the 44 Lizivian meaning of slavery under a ty-French. But their spokesmen 45 Followe maintain that such methods failed 48 Wrinkle to move their masters. 51 Renter

There are states in which men The French, in rebuttal, argue 54 Pinet fight with one another in the that even the most tolerant nastruggle for power, which in their eyes is a great good. But the truth tionalists have refused to consider 56 Hu is that the state in which the rulthe rights of the European Tunisian colonists. Russia's P ers are most reluctant to govern is ST Praye

always the best and most quietly governed, and the state in which the rulers are most eager to rule is Because of this and other grie-vances, the colon (European) ele-ment has stoutly opposed politi-cal reform. This group has the

This proposed cut in federal spending, which would help "balance the budget", met a very cold reception. Both Senator Russell (D) of Georgia and Senator Young (R) of No Dakota rejected the

idea. Farmers have lived under the threat of socialization. They know what it means. They seek a return to freedom, but freedom must be won. It can be won by amendin the Constitution to provide that:

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WOULD ABROGATE THIS AMENDMENT.

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meets . . . He makes promises in public, and also in private! omises liberation of debtors and redistribution of wealth to the people and (especially) his followers and pretends to be so good and kind to everyone . "He maintains his sovereignty by impoverishing his people taxes, thus compelling them to devote themselves to their daily

that area.

wants so they will have less time to conspire against him." Plato describes in detail how, if this tyrannical leader has no foreign enemies and his people become dissatisfied with the burdens imposed upon them, he creates some war or other in order that the people may require his (omniscient) leadership. "Such rulers, Deing aware that their powers rest upon their (political) wealth, refuse to curtail by

law their extravagances . . . There can be no doubt that the love of (political) wealth and the spirit of moderation (in government) cannot exist together . . . One or the other will be disregarded . . Finally this pseudo-protector "is to be seen, not larding the plain with his bulk, but himself the overthrower of many, standing up in his charlot of State with the reins

Plato further quotes Socrates:

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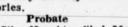
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Stranahan **Cops** Third N-S Crown

PINEHURST, N. C. Frank Stranahan prevailed over Frank Strafaci, par and the weather yesterday to win his third North and South Amateur' Golf Championship in seven years, with an 8 and 7 victory in the rain-soaked 36-hole finals.

The 29-year-old Toledo, spark plug fortune heir, seldom played better than yesterday, He raced into a six-up, 18-hole lead with a three-under-par 69 and in the afternoon he was one under for the 11 hole play. The 35-year-old Strafaci, Flush-

ing. L. I., insurance man, was practically-putted out of the title. Stranahan dropped putts of 60, 50, and 20 feet to continue the display of amazing artistry around the greens he began Friday.

They were even through eight holes of the morning round, each winning two holes. The difference

was that Stranahan had to make Wednesday Mat New Yorker was forced to shoot Card Nearly Set and a 15 footer to take the par- Awful Alex Kasaboski, the Mon- out each time with the aid of three

four seven.' Stranahan had nine pars going pa wrestling fans may see this the first, three more in the third out, including a three on the week. Sesue Ovama, the master of added Rice's home run in the Stranahan had nine pars going short ninth where Strafaci con- the "sleeper" hold, will face Kasa- seventh and then capped it with ceded after taking four and Straa-boski in a 60-minute or two-out-of-three more in the eighth. three falls main event on the The Oilers picked up a pair in after his tee shot, never had to Southern Club's Wednesday night the third and their other in the card.

42 Entered In Colonial Touranment

FORT WORTH (P) The here before, and Pampa Tans bock beat Borger 6-field for the \$15,000 Colonial Na-tional Invitation Golf Tournament reached 42 Saturday with the addition of five entries - John Barnum. Chandler Harper, Chuck Klein, Shelley Mayfield and Jack Shields.

the national PGA in 1950, all won it with his sleeper, the new chiries are comparative newcomers to big-time golf.

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Jerry Barter, Al Bessehnt, Tom- able to the public, but less than XL Cald - b my oBit, Junus Boros, Jack haif of these have been sold.

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Francis Rice Slaps Out Three Homers

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SCOTTY McFARLIN

in native costume

Francis "Shot from Guns" Rice, member of the 1951 Oilers, blasted three home runs out of Oiler Park last night to almost personally hand the 1952 Oilers a 9-3 defeat and give the Clovis Pioneers a sweep of the two-game series. Rice's home run production for the night made his two-game total four and gave him six for the young season. This afternoon the Oilers play

hosts to the Amarillo Gold Sox in a 2:30 ballgame. Rice played no favorites for his

home runs. He started right off by hitting a 3-2 changeup pitch from Mack Hyde out in the first inning to put the Pioneers ahead to stay. In the third he lost another pitch thrown by Hyde and in the seventh pickled one of George Payte's pitches over the scoreboard. Two

other balls he drove to the boards. Bill Hair, former Borger Gasser hurler, kept the Oilers in check throughout. He was in trouble several times, but managed to get

like a baby is something the Pam- The Pioneers scored twice in

Preceding that match in a 45- at the plate with three hits in minute, or two-out-of-three falls four trips while Rice was the semi-final will be George Lopez of Mexico City going against Scot-ty McFarlin, the kilted Scotsman but eight walks issued by a quarfrom Edinburgh. A preliminary of 20 minutes will a pair of errors, accounted for the run splurges.

ard Vineyard stated: In other games last night, Al-All of these fellows have been buquerque beat Abilene, 5-2; Lub- stirring, record-breaking triumph FORT WORTH - (P) The here before, and Pampa fans bock beat Borger 6-4; and Amarillo in the university two-mile relay

AB R H Clein, Shelley Mayneld and championship match last frequency Havenstrite, and shields. Except for Harger, who won day night after he had apparently Havenstrite, and Havenstrite, and Havenstrite, and Havenstrite, and Havenstrite, and the shield state of the shield st

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Pioneers Sweep Two-Game Series

GO THATA WAY - Umpire Ed Castellano poin is toward the showers as he tells Pioneer Pitcher Red Dial that he has just been thrown out of the game. The action occurred during last night's game as the Pioneers protested a call by Castella no. Grover Seitz, Pioneer manager, lower left. tries to argue the point with Castellano. Francis Ri ce (inset) was the big gun in the game, blasting out three home runs to make his early season tot al six, (News Photo by Ken Hardin)

OUT OF DOORS with

By JOE STETSON

Field & Stream

Kansas And Illinois Split Drake Relay Track Honors

DES MOINES - (P) - Illinois shared the spotlight wth twicevictorious Kansas runners in the

finals of the 43rd Drake Relays Saturday. Illinois raced to a new Ameri-

can college record in its two-mile conquest, while Kansas speedsters Pup Likes To Follow Your Steps established record-breaking performances in the university dis-

Dog Editor r tance medley and the mile re-She stood there out of breath, lav. and she was pretty well steamed The quartet of flyers from Illi-Dick Reynolds, Lawton up. I'm always ready to help my noise. Lamb, Stacey Siders and Henry neighbors, especially if they are Cryer, conquered the crack Ets- young, blonde and helpless-lookern team, Georgetown, by 15 vards ing, so it was most natural that I stopped and asked her what was

in winning the two-mile in 7:31.6. This clipped two-fifths of a second the trouble. Following the direction of her off the college record by Michigan pointing Imger, I saw the object State in 1950.

of her high blo o rpsedu ersarn gi 2 Kansas' triumph in the distance of her high blood pressure - a grinmy obit, Junus Bolos. Jack half of these have been sold. Burke, Jimmy Cark, Jimmy De- Cosch Gene Smelser, the x-fenned for Voisw in 4ch, xx_{-} medley produced the thriller of ning face with longue dangling the day. Again it was Wes San- from one side looking out from tee, Kansas' great sophomore mil- behind a tree. As I looked, it

maret, Max Faulkner, Jim Fer-former all-Missouri Valley cager withen former all-Missouri Valley cager by innegative former all-Missouri Va



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This afternoon, the Amarillo BIG STATE LEAGUE

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Montero. And Manager Jake Phillips has selected Bohne to face San Angelo 4 the Sox this afternoon. In a sea- Roswell son opening start, Bohne was vicson opening start, bonne was vic-timized by his teammates' errors and lost a decision to the Borger Gassers, though he didn't permit Hig Spring Midiand

an earned run. found the going tough, losing their first three starts. Manager Abilene 3

with a hot sun, has been forcast for this afternoon's contest.

Harvesters Second In Lubbock Golf

LUBBOCK - (Special) - The Amarillo Sandies captured the annual Lubbock Invitational Golf Tournament held here Saturday, with a team total of 296. Pam-with 328 and Lubbock finished Pauls Valley with 328 and Lubbock finished third in the three-team field with a 331. Only three teams of the dozen expected competed because the champion Michand Bulldogs, en-tered the Highland Park tourna-ment in Dallas. Bobby Sanders and Jimmy Russell, both of Amarillo, tied for medalist honors, with 73's, Sanders won a playoff. Tommy Cox fed the Pampa team Cincinnat with a 78, one stroke better than New Dib Stowell's 79. Ronnie Mul- Philadelphia rillo team, in addition to the comedalists, were Rex Baxter, John, Farguhar, Ben Burkett and James Christopher.

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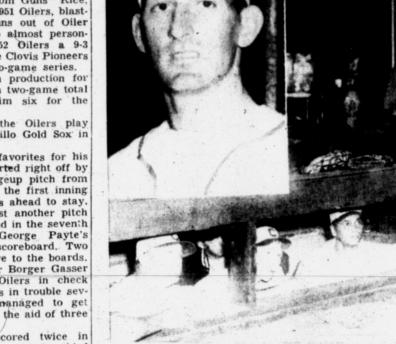
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The Pampa Daily News



PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1952 Simpson Spoils No-Hitter For Houtteman In Ninth

DETROIT -(P)- Harry (Suit- he retired pinchhitter Barney Mccase) Simpson slashed a single Cosky on a grounder to second rival, NCAA champ Darrow Hoop- sprint medley which they won in he'll go with you. If you want into left field with two out in ninth. Running on a slow track, the in 3:15.4.

the ninth inning to spoil Art Houtteman's first pitch to Sim- Texas sprint relay team of Dean Illinois' Joe McNulty captured you want him to go home, run Houtteman's hid for a mahit no. Houtteman's bid for a no-hit, no-run game Saturday. But Hout-itch, Simpson rapped a low teman's Detroit Tigers smaked teman's Detroit Tigers smashed whistler to the right of Third five yards with A&M third in the ern Methodist, who again pulled go along gladly. 13 hits to win their first game Baseman George Kell.

of the season in nine tries, hum- Houtteman's pitching bling the Cleveland Indians, 13-0. was Bob Lemon who pitched Trojan Al Mejia and anchor man cleared the 10 hurdles faultlessly in does and a way to help a dog to Houtteman, whose only child Briggs Stadium's last previous no- Thomas took care of Norm Stocks :14.4. was killed three weeks ago in an hitter on June 30; 1948 and his on the final leg. auto accident, had the crowd opponent that night was Houte-

of 17,922 wildly cheering when man.



in Syracuse on April 12, 1925. He stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighes 182. He is righthanded all the way and can lay outfield or third base as well as catch.

He is a veteran of the Coast Guard, serving three years to the day with that organization during last war.

Frank broke into pro ball at Pittsfield in the Canadian-Amerian League in 1946. The next year he played at Dayton and in 1948 came to Texas, playing at Marshall in the old East Texas

MARTI BREAKS LEG

FRANK CALO · · . catcher

North Texas State captured the could work out her own future

LOS ANGELES -(P) - Southern one-fifth of a second from the LOS ANGELES -(P) - Southern one-filth of a section Friday's prelimi-California defeated Texas A&M mark they set in Friday's prelimi-"and run back into your yard and but it should be a long time be-vals. and Texas in a triangular track naries. Then the team with one and Texas in a triangular track naries. Then the team with one into the house leaving the gate fore the fleet redhead from Pampa Now, at the midway point of the gained individual honors in the and field meet saturday, scoring substitution came back to triumph and door open." She must have is forgotten by Longhorn cinder '52 track season, it appears that dashes, winning second-place in three-fifths of a second faster than felt really silly as she started to fans.

near dead heat between the win- a year ago.

ning USC Trojans and the Aggies, The North Texas runners in the back before she did. ning USC Trojans and the Aggies, The North Texas runners in the back before she did. both clocked at 3/19.5. Anchor man 440 were William Walters, Ray "It's very simple," I told her During his three seasons as a mem- company early in his career at John Bradley of USC got his chest Renfro, Jerome Zabojnik and later. "The pup wants to play. ber of Texas' baton teams, "Red" Texas. As a sophomore in '50, he out in front to win the nod over Charles Teague. Walter Lindsey re- He has no idea what your words has shared in the establishment of teamed with Charley Parker, Per- in his junior season. Injuries suf-Jim Baker of A&M.

National AAU shot put champion triumph.

know what you want by the ex-

Parry O'Brien of Southern Califor- Abilene Christian runners ac- ample you set for him. nia defeated his arch collegiate counted for victories in the college "If you run away from home base for the second out in the er of A&M in the featured shot put. 3:28.9 and the college mile relay him to come back, you can best tell him by demonstrating. If

440-yard relay in the good time of a muscle in his left leg as he did "Keep in mind that there is a victim 41.3. Smith grabbed a lead over Friday in qualifying. McNulty reason for everything that a dog know what you want it to do.

er of the Aggies, with a surge in the final strides, upset favored Johnny Bradley, USC, in 48.9. Aggie John DeWitt was third and Tex-

Texas grabbed the first three places in the 100 yard dash -

as' Bob Eschenburg fell at the Double Round-Robin Schedule

Smith, Thomas and Mayes — with SC's Mejia, fourth. The time was en their 1952-53 District 1-AAAA arillo at Lubbock, Abilene at

basketball season on the road San Angelo, Midland at Odessa. The Aggies' John Garmany, Ed and close at home against the Jan. 30-Midland at Pampa, Wilmsen and Jim Terry ran in champion Borger Bulldogs. This San Angelo at Lubbock, Abilene that order in the 880, with Trojan was decided Friday afternoon at at Amarillo, Odessa at Borger. Lubbock at a meeting of all dis- Jan. 31-Odessa at Pampa, San Don Hoover, fourth, in 1:58.2. Lubbock at a meeting of all dis-Because of the wet lanes on the trict officials and basketball Angelo at Amarillo, Midland at Don Hoover, fourth, in 1:58.2. inside, the hurdles races and the conches except newly-entered Mid- Borger, Abilene at Lubbock. 220 yard dash were run in two land, which failed to receive an Feb. 6-Pampa at San Angelo, Lubbock at Midland, Amasections. NCAA Champion Jack invitation. Davis of USC, as expected, walk- The district voted to play rillo at Midland, Borger at Abied off with the best time, but poor another double round-robin sched- lene.

ule and settled on a three-game Feb. 7-Pampa at Abilene, Borfor him, at 14.8. After nine events, the score: Nayoff in case of a tie in the ger at San Angelo, Lubbock at USC 39 1/2, A&M 36 1/2, Texes 20, final standings. If a playoff is Odessa, Amarillo at Midland.

necessary, it will be played on Feb. 13-Lubbock at Pampa. Feb. 19, 20 and 21. The district Abilene at Odessa, San Angelo LAMESA - (A) - The Lamesa season opens on Jan 2 and finat Midland, Borger at Amarillo,

Lobos not only lost a game to ishes Feb. 17. Feb. 14-Pampa at Amarillo, Amarillo 10-1 here last night, but The complete schedule: Lubbock at Boerger, San Angelo who broke his eg in the fifth inn-ing Angelo, Borger at Odessa. Angelo at Abilene, Odessa at

On a hit and run play, Pitcher Jan. 3-Pampa at Odessa, Bor-Midland, Lubbock at Amarillo. Ted Wyberanec missed the ball ger at Midland, Amarillo, at San The Harvesters started spring and Marti slid into second base. Angelo,- Lubbock at Abilene. workouts this week with 16 playangle in the slide, The Lobos played without their regular third baseman, Bob Falk, who's wife went to the hospital last night for an emergency appenlast night for an emergency appen- Amarillo, San Angelo at Borger. ing squadmen and the rest moved Jan. 16—Pampa at Lubbock, up from the Guerillas and Reap-Odessa at Abilene, Midland at dectomy.

Marshall in the old hast rexas ague. The 1949 and '50 seasons is pent at Lamesa and last year ared the season with Clovis d Fampa. d Fampa. d San Angelo, Amarillo at Borger. Odessa at Abilene, Midland at San Angelo, Amarillo at Borger. Coach McNeely and Archie San Angelo, Amarillo at Pampa, great want - to - play, want - to -the farmer of 50 years ago pro-Bolger at Lubbock, Midland at Borger. Dodessa at Abilene, Midland at San Angelo, Amarillo at Pampa, Bolger at Lubbock, Midland at meeting.



CARL "RED" MAYES aligas-os avodgao.i

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AUSTIN - (Special) - Carliwas instrumental in the tying of the Steer 440-yard quartet which Mayes closes his track career at a pair of 880-yard marks in some set new Texas Relays and South-"Turn right around," I told her the University of Texas this spring of the nation's major track carni- west Conference standards of 41.4 and 41.1 respectively. He also

Mayes is headed for greater hon- the 220 and finishing third in the The windup mile relay was a the meet record North Texas made run back home and the pup nearly For Mayes has contributed ors in the sprint relay — possibly 100 as the Longhorns swept to the ran over himself trying to get mightily to the Longhorns' sprint a new world's record.

team title in the Conference Meet fame during his varsity career. Mayes started traveling in fast that spring. **Poor Junior Year**

Red's fortunes were not so good

ball workouts kept him on the sidelines until the final month of the cinder campaign and denied him the Conference dash crowns which most experts had predicted he would inherit from the departed Parker and Samuels. He finished fast enough, however, to cop third in the 220 and anchor the Longhorn sprint relay combo to a runner-up spot just a step behind Tex-AS A&M.

Back in top condition this spring. Mayes has combined with three swift sophomores to bring Texas the No. 1 rating among the nation's sprint relay teams.

The foursome of Mayes, Dean Smith, Jim Brownhill and Charles Thomas is undefeated this year and has yet to be strongly pushed in a race. They captured 440-yard victories at the Sugar Bowl meet, Border Olympics, and West Texas relays and shaved .2 second off the Texas relays record with a brilliant 41.2 performance. Hurdles star Ralph Person subbed for Brownhill at the Kansas relays and the Longhorns sped to a 41 flat triumph.

Mayes has joined the same trio of Smith, Brownhill and Thomas in the half-mile baton race. Their combined efforts have produced record-tying victories of 1:25.6 in the Texas 1 lays and 1:25.2 in the Kansas relays.

With such meteoric achievements behind them and the top-flight competition of the Southwest Conference and NCAA meets before them, Mayes and his youthful mates are rated threats to the 440 and 880 yard world records of 40.5 and 1:24.0.

But whether or not such predictions are fulfilled, Mayes will end his Longhorn career on a high note of success. For Red's senior year

has been a notable one. He was elected co-captain of the Longhorn cinder squad by his mates this spring after experiencing footbe" glory in the fall. A two-year r serve half-back, Red earned his football letter during the '51 campaign. His greatest day came when Texas snapped Okla-homs's three-year victory stready with a 9-7 triumph. Red scored Tex-as' lone touchdown and led the game's ball carriers with 137 yards.

Meet Your Oilers

Pioneers Club Oilers, 11-5, In First Meeting Of Season

Six Pampa Oilers made their return to Pampa a triumphant one. Friday night as they aided Clovis Pioneers to an easy 11-5 victory over the Oilers at Oiler Park.

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Red Dial, the Oilers' winningest pitcher last year, became the first pitcher in the league to turn in two wins though he wasn't around at the finish. He went er four straight hits. There he to the showers in the eighth aftjoined Manager Grover Seitz, who had been sent in during the sev-enth inning by plate Umpire Tom Williamson after a heated argument."

The Oiler pitching and field-ing collapsed again, the Pioneers coming in with a big seven-run fourth inning to break the game wide open

⁺Oilers Score First

The Oilers got to their exmate for a run in the first inning. With one out, Deck Woldt slapped the first of four singles in left field. Norm Auerbach worked Dial for a walk and the boys executed the double steal Dial was pitching to Ed while' Sudol. Sudol then skied to deep center, Woldt scoring after the eatch.

The Pioneers got the run back in the second when Sargent dou-bled, and Dial lined a single to left, Sargent moving to third. Sargent then scored the tying run on a pass ball.

five hits and a fistful of Oiler errors sent many of the fans home early.

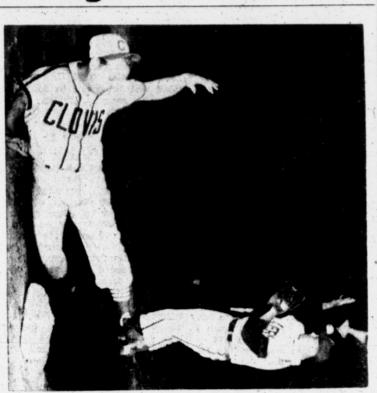
Dial started it himself with his second single. Rice walked, Dee Noel singled Dial home. Cliff

Pemberton singled to center and Blue Sox, behind some of the stead- ball race. Woldt juggled the ball, Rice iest pitching in the league, are setscoring, Noel going to third and Pemberton to second. Virg Richardson popped up for the first out and then Matthews was intentionally passed. But Johnny Jeandron, another ex - O'iler spoiled the strategy with a tworun single to left, and when Moore's throw got away from

the third baseman, Matthews

Friday, April 25) third. Here righthander Morris Ship- Woldt Rice finally bounced out to end Rizzo the big frame. The Pioneers added two more Shipman

two night's accounted for the final Pioneer tally in the eighth. Seitz Thumbed The Ollow picked up on the Shipman The Oilers picked up one run January



THE BOUNCING BALL - Third Baseman Phil Rizzo reaches in vain for bouncing baseball (arrow) as it went past him after a throw from leftfielder Don Moore during Friday night's game with Clovis, Catcher Jim Matthews of the Pioneers slides into third under the toss, and later scored. (News photo)

In the fourth the men of Seitz Abilene Blue Sox Capture Third Straight With Rosson

Averages

By the Associated Press ting a fast pace in the early West The defending champion Abilene Texas - New Mexico League base-

A four-hit performance by Abi-Sox their third victory in as many 1952 contract.

outings Friday night. The Sox cashto edge Albuquerque 5-4.

In fact, pitching told the story 35 passes for 722 yards and six around the league Friday n'Int. touchdowns. Red Dial, now with Clovis, return- The Texans will play their lected nine hits off Roberts. ed to Pampa where he starred last home game in the Cotton Bowl,

season and posted an 11-5 victory a place not unfamiliar to Weiner. scored and Jeandron went to (Unofficial batting averages through for the Pioneers, Righthander Ken The 6-foot 3 1-2, 212 pound wing-

National League.



PORCUPINE QUILL

BEST AVAILAPLE COPY PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1932 Page

Sugar Nixes Maxim Bout Dobson Hurls Chisox To Win NEW YORK - (P) -- The International Boxing Club, which thought it had a natural money-maker all lined up involving Su-Over Browns; Tribe In Lead gar Ray Robinson and Joey Max-

the light heavyweight im for championship, was back shop-ping for another star attraction Phillie Shakeup sight.

The proposed Robinson - Maxim battle fell through Friday not for Brings 8-0 Win

can League lead. the usual reason of finances, but BOSTON - (P) - After Manthe usual reason of infinites, but wouldn't have any part of it. He wants to campaign in Europe this summer and will sail on the Liberty on May 24. BOSTON -(P) - After Man-game at Philadelphia was rained batting order, his Philadelphia Philadelphia dut, now hold first place with Philies pounded out 10 hits dur-reason of the Browns have official errors and a near beaning on a pop single off left fielder

Liberty on May 24. President Jim Norris of the give righthander Robin Roberts IBC had the date and site all an 8-0 shutout over the Boston set_June 23 at the Yankee Stap Braves. IBC had the date and site all b Liberty on May 24.

set—June 23 at the Yankee Star dium. Further, he thought that Robinson probably was jockeying for more money when Sugar Ray told newsmen on several occa-sions that he wanted no part sions that he wanted no part

Only two weeks ago, when by banging out four singles out terday were three harmless sin- two double plays and struck out he was told that his Manager of five trips and scoring three gles. eight.

George Gainford, was in favor runs. of the battle, Robinson said:

The Phillies hit starter Vern Robinson has a date in Madison Bickford hard in both the first Square Garden for a Heart Fund and third innings to pull into a appearance on May 23, and Eu- 3-0 lead that never was threatengene (Silent Hairston, who fought ed. A scratch single by Hamner, an

a draw with Jake La Motta recenterror and a Del Ennis single gave the Phillies their initial marly, has the inside track for the asker. Connie Ryan's bases loaded

single drove in Hamner and Wil-**Art Weiner Inks** lie Jones in the third. The Phillies drove Bickford to **Texan Contract** cover while setting off a five-

runs explosion in the seventh. DALLAS - (P) - Art Weiner, Roberts started that uprising with former North Carolina all Ameria two-bagger to left-center and the can, returns to professional footcan, returns to professional foot-ball next fall after a year's lapse, to right. joining the Dallas Texans of the

fourth consecutive hit and Ash-

nounced today that Weiner, who played with the New York Yanks a Burgess grounder. Bickford then in 1950 then coached a high uncorked a wild pitch and was school team at Kings Mountain, replaced by Sheldon Jones after

and Burgess.

ed in on a seventh inning wild pitch was a sensation as a rookie in Phillies after Connie Ryan sinpro football in 1950. He caught gled in Ennis with one out.

ing of the season, the Braves col-

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velous St. Louis Browns withered lette, was the victim of a sixth under Joe Dobson's brilliant three hit pitching Saturday for a 5-0 shutout by the Chicago White Sox which cost them the Ameri- four-run seventh. It was his first What is his background? defeat against one victory. The Boston Red Sox, whose Only one run in the big Sox

CHICAGO - (P) - The mar- The Browns' starter. Duane Pil-



BEATCHA - Johnny Jeandron, Pioneer shortstop, steps on the plate just as Frank Calo (18), Oiler catcher, receives throw from outfield in vain attempt to cut off the run. Francis Rice (14) helps his teammate across the plate while Umpire Tom Williamson signals the runner safe. (News photo)



By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League

Answer: 22-year-old right-

hander of Greek descent, is back with the Dodgers after nine months of Army service. Loes, one of the more sought-after youngsters of recent years, was scouted personally and signed for a \$22,000 bonus by Branch Rickey in 1948. He pitch-

Beans Reardon ed five no-hitters for Bryant High in Queens. Farmed to Nashua of the New England League in '49, he won 11 and lost three with an earned-run average of 2.80, had a no-hitter and a one-hitter. Promoted to Fort Worth in mid-season, he bagged five while dropping two with a 3.12 ERA. Being a bonus baby, he spent '50 with the Brooks, ap-pearing in 10 games, all in relief and without decision either way.

Q. Is there a penalty for throwing a glove at a fair batted ball? A. Yes. If the glove hits the ball

the batter gets three bases. Q. Do official rules limit the catcher's mitt as to size?

A. No, but the other fielders' gloves cannot be more than 12 inches long.

Q. What was the name of the player charged with three errors on one play?

A. Smead Jolley of the White Sox in a game at St. Louis. TEL BY SAMMIE SPT meet your oilers

The threads of a spider's web are really cables made up of many fibers each of which may be only about one-seventy five thousandth of an inch in diam-



lene Pitcher Eulis Rosson gave the N. C., last year, had signed his Ennis singled in both Hamner The big ex-Tar Heel wingman Jones managed to retire the While taking their first blank-

Then Hamner pounded out his

Texan Coach Jimmy Phelan an- burn crossed the plate when sec-

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1952 Page 8

Hotrod Races Assistant Named For McLean HS Set Today McLEAN - Wayne Hill of Ver-

The Pampa Hotrod Club and the Pampa Police Department hope to hold their second Sun-day afternoon of racing today at day afternoon of racing today at non has been named as assistant

the old Pampa Air Force base. State in 1950, has been coaching incompetent officiating I've ever The races scheduled for last Sun- at Ropesville for the past two seen in the boxing ring." day were cancelled because of years. His football team finished rain, after a good opening second last year. He will assist Tribune Sports Editor Arch Ward day of races the previous Sunday. Coach Don Leach in both football The races will start at 1:45. and basketball.

Hot rod, stock car, and drag races will be held. There will The Bedouins of Yemen are not also be some special matched desert nomads but mountain farmers. races.

they don't come any Cooler

This was the verdict of Chicago Friday after the United States Chicago Golden Gloves team had

Ken Davis Is

Disgualified

dropped a 6.4 decision to a championship Irish squad. Ward, directing the team, was

particularly annoyed at two adverse decisions against the Ameri-

Lightweight Ken Davis, a Marine from Clarendon, Tex., was disqualified after he floored Dave Donnell of Dublin soon after the opening bell. While Davis stood in the ring in amazement, and with tears in his eyes, his punch was ruled foul.

Another decision that the crowd of 3,000 had trouble swallowing was the one in which Peter Crotty of Clonmel was awarded the verdict over Hershel Acton, a Marine from Oklahoma City. Acton appeared to be giving his opponent a terrific beating, but lost the bout. The American Golden Gloves champions yesterday spent the day between the race track and visiting Glendalough in County Wicklow and then attended an official banquet last night for the awarding of prizes. This afternoon they are to go

for a drive, attend a football game and then a dance tonight. Then tomorrow morning they will Jimmy Howard Gets Melton Paces the French Golden Gloves team

tomorrow night.

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the Senators.



Over Ags' Hooper

O'Brien of Southern California de- spirited players. He is currently piled on 15 hits in 38 times at Rose, just to mention a few. The feated his arch college rival, na- a member of the plebe, or fresh- bat in the latest averages but boys really have things lined up ional collegiate Champion Darrow man, golf team, Hooper of Texas A&M, in the featured shotput competition in the

Aggies and Texas yesterday. O'Brien hit a mark of 55 feet, tered on the first put.

at 55, 9 1-4 with Hooper third at

Mother Dies

SPORTS MIRROR O'Brien Demaret, the mother of the lead in triples with two. lawyers into a match. O'Brien Demaret, the mother of the lead in triples with two. to later be able to get the Pampa Today a year ago-Gene Bear- Friday. Jerry Witte of Houston-is back

don, once star Cleveland south-paw, was sold to the Tigers by mother of Jimmy N. Demaret, for the lead in doubles with Joe

They're Starting Slow, But Amarillo Gold Sox Due To reens ossip **Be Tough; Play Here Today** By HOGAN O'SNEAD

heard from various sources AMARILLO - (P) - Pat Mc-, who hit only .277 but had 17 that all cross-hand golfers were to Laughlin, who did one of the homers in 106 contests; and Bill be barred from all golf courses West Texas-New Mexico League's Walker, a righthander who was be barred from an gon courses, over the country. Dr. Julian Key heard the same thing and plans to do something about it, too. He was a victim of cross-hander Ben Fal-lon last Thurseday. Ben had a fine 76. Dr. Key filed suit against Mr. Fallon early Friday morning Will

Fallon early Friday morning. Will one which terrorized the circuit who participated in the north-Fallon early Friday morning. Will let you know the jury decision at the earliest possible moment. in the waning weeks of the 1941 south all - star game last year: Catcher Les Mulcahy, Second the earliest possible moment.

The trouble is that he won't Baseman Frank Murray, Short-L. E. Chisum, another crosshander, was guilty as anybody I be able to keep the ball club he stop Jimmy Dean, Third Baseever saw. Yet his case, which was has now, for the G-Sox roster, as man Johnny Bruzga and Outfieldtaken to court by Shorty Heiskell and his golf-playing buddies, was thrown out for lack of ewidence. to n, and four of these must, of .333, .330, .340, .341, and .385, thrown out for lack of evidence. course, go eventually or much and 104 home runs among them. Chisum taught the judge to grip the club in the same manner and sooner. This doesn't count, either, They will certainly be missed. Jack Venable, purchased from Dallas, who hasn't reported yet. There's not a man on the squad who was with the Gold Sox a are veterans — Joe Valenzuela, now the judge is beating Chis. So, Ben, I wouldn't give up without a scrap

Pro-Am Wednesday Many thanks to all the players year ago today, and there are Johnny Fine, Gene Wulf, Walker who participated in last Sunday's only four who wore Amarillo and Webb. Valenzuela, very fast, play at Amarillo. Most of the boys flannels later in the 1951, term. was with Dallas last season Fine got pretty wet but didn't seem to mind too much; because the old trol - pitching left - hander who ning two and losing none before Panhandle was surely needing that made the league all-star team his arm went bad. It's all right moisture. And too, the Pampa with a 13-7 record; Merv Con- now; he pitched batting practice Country club picked up enough nors, big first baseman who bat- for the St. Louis Browns this points to go into the lead with two ted .338 with 22 home runs in spring before the Sox signed him more matches to play. The next 105 games; Dub Akins, outfielder as a free agent. Wulf, a big sink-one will be played at the local layer ball pitcher, had a 2.88 earned run average with Stock-

out on May 11 and with just a little bit of luck (I quote Shotgun Layne) "we should sack 'em up." Big pro-am at Childress this coming Wednesday, April 30. Sev-eral men and lady players from Pampa are planning to attend the meet and enjoy the first pro-am for the spring in this section of the

country. Concerning the tree line separat-

ing No. 1 and No. 18 fairways you may drop the ball in the fair-DALLAS - (P) - Wayne Be- way without penalty. In a couple det James E. Howard, son of Mr. lardi, the hammering Fort Worth the bell will be played as it lies. and Mrs. F. A. Howard of 416 first sacker, cooled off somewhat links. Louisiana, Pampa, has been awar- at the plate during the second Luna's tournament committee Saw a lot of new faces at Ham **JVET AUS IDUPPET** LOS ANGELES -(P) - Nation-ball. Playing guard, he was one paign but still tops the circuit. Tinsley, Jerry Boston, Thurmond al AAU shotput Champion Parry of the team's leading scorers and Belardi has a .395 average com- Fain, Johnny Clark and Henry

> it's just a one-point bulge. And for the summer and I'm sure all Prior to this appointment to look who's breathing on Belardi's you golfers will enjoy the tournathe Military Academy by The neck in the hitting derby. It's ments they have planned for you.

hits in 33 attempts. try club.

Harry Elliot of Shreveport is proving to be the big gun of the 10 a.m.

season. He has the most hits Members of the Pampa team with 16, has driven in the most are Doctors Ettler, Laycock, Donruns with 12 and is tied with aldson, Kelley and any others who HOUSTON -- (P) -- Mrs. John Vann Harrington of Houston for can be recruited. The doctors hope



By GAYLE TALBOT

ton of the California State League last season. There also are three rookie

pitchers, Jack Crance, Dave Walshak and Gilbert Smith. The lat-NEW YORK - (P) - In the ter is a lefty.

current issue of the U. S. Golf The catcher will be Stan Dem-Association Journal, Leonard becki, last year with Stockton and Crawley, a well known British a limited service man,

Outfield

amateur, tells how he outslicked In the outfield will be Carroll and defeated seven opponents in a row to win an important tourna-Gholson, Akins and George Archment, the President's Putter, at Rye, a windy English seaside links.

There was nothing underhand- in the lineup. Archie is the formed about the veteran's tactics, er American League (Washington) you understand. It was just that first baseman who managed Texhe dreamed up a lovely little arkana two years. McLaughlin has four other outfielders before he "Having convinced myself that the larger ball, as used in Ameri-ca, is easier in winter conditions even at Rye, I used it in all also can play shortston advantage for nimself.

seven rounds at upwards of 75 percent of the holes I played, and not one of my opponents no-ticed it or of the holes I played, ticed it, or at any rate none of good power but may not be rethem commented upon it," Craw- tained because of his veteran status. ley relates.

The meet was delayed nearly an hour to let the track dry out. It had been postponed by rain from Friday night. ber of the goin team in which he was grad-from Friday night. ber of the goin team in which he Aylward this season changed and worked his batting stance and worked h "I used or little (British) ball against the wind at the long-hibitions against professional opto win round after round, it was tesia of the Longhorn League.

Tee-off time was scheduled for that with the shorter irons and the big ball I was much more fensively, not as strong on ofaccurate than any of my oppo- fense as the 1951 team. If the reduction of personnel to 16 nents." **Simple Solution**

There it is - simple - but it they are likely to be in conten

befuddled. As usual in such instances, we carried our difficulties to Joe Dey, Jr., the execu-tive secretary of the USGA, who 2

doesn't weaken them too badly,

left at least one reader slightly tion.



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trianguar meet among USC, the Honorable Ben Guill of the eight- none other than Dick Aylward, Aggies and Texas yesterday. O'Brien hit a mark of 55 feet, 3 1-8 inches and Hooper, 55 feet, 2 1-2 inches. Each mark was regis-tered on the first put. Individual of the eight none other than Dick Ayward, the Dallas catcher who had often been reminded that the only thing keeping hi mout of the big leagues was his puny work at the plate. Individual of the eight none other than Dick Ayward, the Dallas catcher who had often been reminded that the only thing keeping hi mout of the big leagues was his puny work at the plate. ber of the golf team in which he Aylward this season changed A team of Pampa doctors is

EARNS NUMERALS - Jimmy Howard, former Pampa High

school basketball and golf star and winner of the first "Hustling"

Harvesters Award," recently received his class numerals as a

member of the Plebe class at West Point. Howard, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. A. Howard of Pampa, will be home on leave in June.

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he Senators. Five years ago-Glen Davis, Country Club pro here; Mahlon five, and for the lead in homers For Shot At Kid Doc Blanchard, Arnold Tucker, of J. Demaret, assistant pro at Golf with George Brown of Shreve- NEW YORK - (AP) - (AP) - Bobby to spread to this country? Would Army football fame, announced Crest Country Club here, and port, Russ Burns of Oklahoma Dykes is back on the trail toward the time come when an effithat they would play for Eastern Darwin Al Demaret, Ojai, Calif., City and Russ Rac of Houston another title shot at welterweight cient caddy would be expected to All-Stars in benefit game against professional. each showing two.

the New York Giants. Funeral services will be held Joe Koppe of Shreveport leads Ten year ago-Harvey Cooper's Monday. 138 won PGA qualifying medal Other survivors include another in runs with 11. The top base-stealer is Joe

at Atlantic City. t Atlantic City. son, Lyman E. Demaret, Hous-Twenty years ago—With two ton; and four daughters, Mrs. Torpey of Fort Worth, who has weeks of the season gone De- Mary Longshore, Mrs. Juanita pilfered four,

troit led the American League Ahr, Mrs. Jane Watkins, and Mrs. In pitching two Fort Worth olas arena. while Boston topped the National. Leona Henson, all of Houston. aces have records of 3-0 to lead

knows everything. Was this hapby discovery of Crawley's likely champ Kid Gavilan. name the proper ball, as well Making his first start since his as the proper club, for a given

split-decision loss to the Cuban shot? "Not at all," Joe replied pakeed Feb. 4, Dykes gave Ted Murray, 147, New York, a sound past- tiently. "What Crawley did over ing to win a unanimous 10-round there was legal, but it couldn't decision Friday night at St. Nich- be done on this side. Strictly

against the rules." "I'll fight anybody to get Gavi-But, we interposed, still groping, didn't your fellows get tolan again," Dykes said. "Gil Turner, Johnny Bratton or gether with the British last year Billy Graham. I want to keep and agree on a completely comfighting often. That's the only way mon set of rules? It was in all to keep in shape. A three - month the papers. How come our boys can't use the Crawley system?' layoff is too long.' "They can," Joe said, "when

At 1531), Dykes was the heaviest in his career. He actually pre- they're playing in Britain or fers to fight at that weight against middleweights. Paddy Young or even Ray Robinson would be all Matches in this country. It might sound complicated to you right. but

(we said, yes, it did) "Gavilan is the big thing," he can explain. said. "If I have to make 147 to make money, I'll make it." must not be less than 1.68 inches fighting out of Miami, will return in diameter. The British say that The transplanted Texan, now theirs must not be less than 1.62 to Miami today. He has a tentainches. They do not say - note tive fight ded at Miami May 12 Slim Bobby, a six-froter built be more than 1.62 inches. That TUNE-UP - Add new life, or 19. No opponent is set. like a basketball player, won ev- is what Crawley noted, and he ery round but one. Referee Al was not the first Englishman to WHEEL BALANCE - cut out Berle and Judge Art Aidala had discover that he liked our ball it 9-1 and Judge Bill Healey scored better except when he was shootnine for Dykes and one even. Dykes gave the crowd of 1,649 the first to own up in print." Six one-hundredths that paid \$3,876 an exhibition of That much seemed clear, but fine boxing in the early rounds. what about that all-inclusive truce He warmed to his job in the seventh with crumpling body blows with the Royal and Ancient? Did and dropped the New York Negro it not extend to a free inter-

for an automatic eight count in the change of balls? "No, that was the one little tenth. thing they did not agree upon." the field. They are Joe Landrum Joe admitted. "The negotiating

and Jim Melton. Arnold Atkins committee recommended it, but PORCELAINIZE - like a of Shreveport has the most strike- our executive committee would not consent to the use of the outs with 17. Dallas is leading in club bat- little ball in our tournaments. It ting with .264 with Beaumont agreed to their usage only in international team matches in this second with .256. country. The British ball will

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Thursday

After the wars of liberation be legal over here for the first from Spain, Colombia, Venezuela time in the Walker Cup Matches SAFETY INSPECTION-Don't and Ecuador formed one nation. next year.



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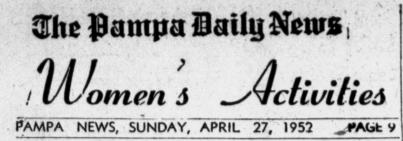
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FEEL REAL POETICAL . . . It's Spring . . . and in every lovely rain-washed bud you can see the promice of glorious Summer. Isn't it amazing how quickly the seasons flit by? Have never wanted to turn back the time, but once in awhile have a serious longing to*keep time from passing by so swiftly, don't you? Especially when you realize your chlidren are no longer babies and are becoming quite self-reliant! My little-one helped with the cleaning the other day by sprinkling powdered cleanser (with all her vigor) over the living room carpet. Caught her just as she was wetting it down for a good scrubbing. Mama's little helper.

DO YOUR YOUNGSTERS find as much pleasure in making mud pies as mine do? Read a release by child expert Irma Simonton Black that will appear in Redbook magazine for May in which she states that mud pies are one of the best ways to relax a child's nerves. Imagine! She says, sometimes a youngster, like his elders, has an urge to get away from it all. He doesn't have to go far — just out in his back yard with a pail of water and a square yard of dirt. There isn't a better play material for young children than plain old mud. There is something intrinsically relaxing about it — something that calms the active child, turns the fighter peaceful, and makes the habitual flitterer a concentrated worker. Mud is primitive and fiexible and undemanding. (Personally this is a new kind of mud to Peg.) The psychologists goes on to say that if you are fussy about your yard and prefer flowers to miniature foxholes, limit the digging to a far corner. But don't eliminate it completely. Don't expect any youngster to stay clean. Just dress him in his oldest clothes and remember that he and the clothes are both washable. (Don't think there haven't been many pies "built" of rich, gooey mud after our rains.)

LAST WEEK THE LIST of "Nice Men" originally read "Pretty Men." The editor decided that men wouldn't like being called pretty, so he changed it! You wouldn't have minded, would you, fellahs? After all this is from a women's point of view.

NOTICED LEON COX has his Soapbox Derby racer all set to gos can't imagine what is holding up Jr. and Mr. Peg. If they would just follow a few of my suggestions . . . oh well!

• MR. PEG CLEANED OUT his junk corner in the basement for his part of Clean-up-Paint-up Week. Guess what he did with the stuff — that's right — in the garage. The good boy did paint the screens and the backyard fence.

SMATTERING OF SPORTS: The Pampa Country Club took over first place (through no fault of Mr. P) in the race for the Panhandle Men's Golf Assn. trophy last Sunday at Ross Rogers course in Amarillo . . . Congratulations to the new Oiler batboy, Billy Brown, an ardent Oiler fan. There was a terrific response to the contest and it was a close race. Should be an exciting season for Billy . . . Was so disappointed that the Oilers' opening game turned out as it did. The victory in the second game, Thursday night, should bolster their morale . . . The junior heavyweight championship of the Southwest was "wrestled for" Wednesday night. Tony "Madman" "Morelli retained his title by winning two out of three falls over the colorful Japanese Sesue Oyama, (This reported, compliments of Mr. Peg.)

BET IT WAS A THRILL for the Top o' Texas Chapter Order of DeMolays, when they took over the reins of municipal and county governments Tuesday. Gene Bonny was Mayor, Marvin Baer was "City Manager and Ronnie Still took over Rufe Jordan's position as Sheriff. (Took a big man for this job!) Hope Rufe is over his attack of flu. It didn't seem to hurt his performance in the minstrel a bit!

. . .

JUST TALK: Mrs. Del Beagle took daughter Donna back to



"Jake Me Out Jo Jhe Ball Game

"THERE'LL BE PEANUTS AND POPCORN . . . "





"ROOT, TOOT, TOOT FOR THE HOME TEAM . . .

UPPER LEFT: You can't go to a ball game without a box of popcorn, seven-year-old Robby Robisons tells sister Judy, who is five. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Robison, 720 E. Francis, Robby and Judy were among the many who cheered the Oilers in the first games of the season last week in Oiler Park.

UPPER RIGHT: Oiler fans and Borger boosters were loaded down with pillows, blankets, topcoats at the first games last week. Pictured left to right are Sarah and Lee Doris Spector, daughters of D. M. Spector, owner and president of the Borger club, and Mrs. Art Aftergut of Pampa.

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Beverly Hills, Calif., where she is attending school . . . lovely Donna is wearing an engagement ring . . . lucky is "the boy next door" Gene Sidwell . . . Mrs. Perry Gaut flew to Corpus Christi Thursday to represent the local Delta Kappa Gamma National honorary so ciety for women teachers at the state convention Friday and Saturday . . . Pampa is one of the 375 centers in the United States and Cuba offering piano auditions for piano students of the area . . . auditions were held Monday in First Methodist church . . . Mrs. Lilla Gray Mallard Parker, Atlanta, Ga., served as judge for the National Guild of Piano Teachers . . . Please tell Peg how-in-the-world you get a full-of-the-devil lad to practice his music lessons! . . . The Lions Club had a dinner party to celebrate their 25th anniversary . . . their annual Minstrel shows Thursday and Friday nights were great . . . what is there about seeing someone you always think of as a serious business man, letting his hair down in a show, that is so fascinating and amusing? . . . Happy to see that Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. has returned home after a stay in the hospital. (How does it seem being a patient, Dr.?) . . . Ed Cleveland, with his ever-present pipe, strolling down the street and wearing a beautiful new chapeau . . . he is certainly a pleasant fellow to know . . Rex Rose has been appointed to Pampa Independent School Board.

THIS YEAR, A RECORD number of four million babies will be celebrating Baby Week for the first time. These babies are the center of attention in their homes during this week of April 26 to May 3 . . . as if they're not at all times. A fw wee-ones who will be here by next year's Baby Week are: Babies Thomas, Brumley, Watkins, Hasse, Elkins, and Evans.

SOMEONE WAS TELLING me about the beautiful works d'art that Jo and Larry McMurtry turn out. They design them; he creates them in his workshop and she paints them . . . ie: wooden bverage and canape trays and wooden cannister sets. It is nice when people have a mutual hobby. Our mutual hobby: Mr. Peg loves to eat and I love to cook . . . works just right.

SAW THE LOVELIEST ARRAY of tulips blooming about town. When do you plant tulips to get them to bloom so early? Am gonna be a city farmer this year or bust. Want to be able to pick my own salads from my own plot of land.

LUNCH FOR THE BALL TEAM — A current weather forecast might read . . . "Warm, spring day, followed by small boys playing baseball." Mothers know that baseball players have big appetites and need a healthful lunch to restore lost energy. When your young sportsmen come home hungry from a ball game, serve them a wholesome, nutritious lunch of ham-cheese club sandwiches made with enriched bread, plus milk, deviled egg, tomatoes or fruit, and delicious bakers' pie. It's a winning team that's hearty and satisfying. Ham - Cheese Club Sandwich: 8 slices whole wheat bread, 4 slices enriched bread, 1-4 cup soft butter or margarine, 4 slices ham or bologna, 4 slices American or Swiss cheese. Spread with butter. Place 1 slice of ham on each of 4 slices of whole wheat bread and cover each with 1 slice of enriched bread. Top each sandwich with 1 slice of cheese and another slice of whole wheat bread.

"MAMA'S DAY" IS IN two weeks - start hinting, gals!

McCALL'S MAGAZINE RELEASED a review of an article which will appear in the May issue. Anthony Beauchamp, photographer husband of Sarah Churchill, discovered that resemblances between living people and historic figures of the past are often startling. When he first noticed that his wife could easily double for the ancient Egyptian queen, Nefertete, he began his search for other famous look-alikes. Among the most striking of the resemblances he came upon, was Margaret Truman's likeness to Queen Elizabeth 1 . . . Couldn't seem to think of anyone in history that reminded me of people I see every day — but movie stars, yes! It is terrible to admit O' Peg is much more up on movie personnel than history personages. Tut! Have you ever noticed how much Iris Ragsdale looks like Loretta Young, especially when she smiles. Had never heen aware of the startling resemblance of Charlotte Kennedy and Anne Sheridan until it was brought to my attention. Even her voice is similiar. Other look-alikes: Malcolm Douglas, a tall and young edition of Mickey Rooney; Neil Miller, Lon Chaney at his best; Shelley Wilkenson, Claudette Colbert — and I hear her father looks like Fred MacMurry (sigh). Just look around you and with a little thought and imagination you'll find that a friend and a famous you might discover. Been trying to figure who yours truly looks like Liz Taylor, Betty Grable — alas, tis not so. More like a smaller some-what younger version of Marjorie Main, She's a charming woman . . . , such poise. Haven't found any gentiemen who favor Clark Cable — if'n I did, would keep him for me! Only kidding, Mr. Peg — love you even it you don't look like Gary Cooper. Tou're just right for "IF THEY DON'T WIN IT'S A SHAME . . . "

LEFT: Mrs. Ivy Griffin, wife of the Oiler business manager, and Mrs. Jake Phillips, left, who is the wife of the manager, get together before game time. They share their husbands' devotion to the national pastime and are always in the park to lend their support.

BELOW: Youngest boosters of them all are the ball players' children, who cut their teeth on a baseball. William Bohne, far right, and Mack Hyde look through the wire at their best fans, Mrs. Bohne and Rosemary, left, and Mrs. Hyde and Stevie, center.



"IT'S ONE-TWO-THREE STRIKES YOU'RE OUT . . . "

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MISS BARBARA DIEHL

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Diehl announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Marvin J. Speier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Speier of Hays, Kan. Wedding vows will be exchanged in the Holy Souls Catholic church with Rev. Myles Moynihan, C. M., officiating. The wedding date has not been set. Sgt. Speier is attending Officers Candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., and Miss Diehl is a sophomore at Saint Mary's college, Xavier, Kan. (Call's Photo)





MISS MARY JO STEWARD

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Jo Steward and A/3-c Dan Q. Rawls is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Steward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rawis of Spearman, and is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls. Wedding vows will be exchanged in June with J. P. Crenshaw, minister of the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester, officiating.



Miss Angela Duncan To Present Piano Pupils In Recital In Methodist Chapel



MISS NANCY WILLIAMS MISS CAROL MCCUNE

Miss Carol McCune and Miss Nancy Williams will be anow Miss Angela Duncan's piano pu pils who will be presented n recital at 3 p.m. today in the First Methodist church chapel. Miss McCune will play C Minor by Rachmaninow, and Miss Williams will play Kobold's Dance by Krentizlin. Miss Jackie Bourland will also be featured in the recital. She will play Flying Leaves by Kolling.

Peggy and Patsy Ward and Jan Little, students of Bill Haley, will be special guest pianists. Other students playing are Bar-bara Arney, Gail Allred, Naomi Allison, Nancy Bailey, Sylvia Brandfield, Brenda Brown, Margaret Burney, Ann Boosa, Roy Kay Bruner, Martha Carter, Charlotte Claunch, Louise Goff, Wanda Goff, Jerry Herlacker, John Howard, Lois Henson, Jackie Howard, Janice Howard, Molly Johnson, Charles Lockhard, San dra Ann Mercer, John Razey, Joyce Snow, Mary Sanford, Joyce Selby and Collene Weddington.

Mrs. Kenneth Dwight **Complimented With**

Pink-Blue Shower Mrs. Kenneth Dwight was hon-ored at a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. D. L. Brown. Mrs. W. W. Car gile, Mrs. Don Childers and Mrs. Albert Childers were co-hostesses. A pink carnation corsage tied with blue ribbon was presented the honoree. After games wer played, a bassinet of gifts was presented to Mrs. Dwight. Pink punch and pink individual

cakes decorated in blue were served. Participating in the shower

were Mmes. Wayne Hopkins, Art Hopkins, Leland Greer, M. C. Dwight, J. G. Gabriel, Bill Hill Andy Taylor and the hostesses

of Pampa, Mrs. Charles Dwight and daughter Linda of Dallas

Scout Troop 28 Makes Year's First **Camp Sullivan Trip**

meeting and social Thursday. New officers of Girl Scout April 24, at 7 p.m. in the home Troop 28 were elected at a re-cent meeting of the troop in the Scout House. Martha Skelly Will serve as president Other to the result. Floyd Barrett and the busiwill serve as president. Other ness meeting was conducted by officers include Wanda Langford, the president, Mrs. Bill Kuehl. vice president; Carol Carnes, sec-retary; and Pat Johnson, report-er. He president, bars, bars

During the meeting, the troop sery provided for the children. voted to attend Camp Sullivan Refreshments were served by this weekend. During the camp- the hostess, Mrs. Buzzard, and ing trip the Scouts will work the co-hostess, group 1, to the on badges and cook. They will following class members: Mmes. hold their own Sunday church Roy Chisum, LaNita Criss. David Girls who left Friday on the Neely, J. E. Johnson, "('h u c k'' trip are Pat Johnson, An it a Hogan, Barrett and Kuehl. Wedgeworth, Mary Young, Wy-nona Orndoff, Nancy Coley, Mar-tha Skelly, Mary Kennedy, Batt

tha Skelly, Mary Kennedy, Beth Slagle, Wanda Langford, Ruth Steward, Carol Carnes, Jerry Shelton, Shelia Chisum and **Miller Pharmacy Better Drug Service** 1122 Alcock St. Ph. 5-100 Mrs. J. C. Steward is troop

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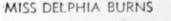
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The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss La-Juana Garner and Roy Pool is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Garner, 701 N. West. Mr. Pool is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pool, 1115 W. Ripley. Wedding vows will be exchanged June 28 in the Methodist chapel. (Clarence Photo)



The engagement and of Miss Delphio Burns and Mr. Robert Eugene Biggers of Irving, Texas, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert-Burns, 903 E. Twiford. Mr. Biggers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Biggers of Irving. The wedding is set for May 9.

Baptist Euzelian Class Episcopal Auxiliary Hos Officers Training Has Business Meeting.

The Euzelian class of the First Baptist church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jim Tripple-horn for a business meeting and officers clinic conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Robert Futrell was host-born for a business meeting and officers clinic conducted by Mrs.

McCracken.

MISS MOLLY NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Nelson, 1101 E. Francis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to A 2/c G B. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford of Skellytown. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Nelson will be graduated from the local high school in May. Mr. Crawford is stationed at Mathers Field, Calif. (Clarence Oualls Photo)



MISS ALINE NORTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Norton announce the engagement of their daughter, Aline, and Joe M. Keel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Keel of Pampa. Miss Norton is a member of the senior class at Pampa High school and is Worthy Advisor of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Mr. Keel was graduated from Pampa High school and attended Texas Technological college in Lubbock. He is now employed in the Experiment and Research division of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Phillips, Texas.

McCracken. Inments were served to J. Thomas, J. A. Mc-Wednesday by the Council of G. Mitchell, Glen Stude-L. Scherer, C. R. Hill-Methodist church. Mrs. Futrell gave the devo-McCracken, V. G. Fra-Mathodist church. Mrs. Futrell gave the devo-Mathodist chu Methodist church. Mrs. Futrell gave the devo-tional. Attending were Mmes. Ed-gar Henshaw, Taylor, C. F. Rich-cific speck, is smaller than the District of Columbia

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20th Century Club To Have Kyle Bunch Exhibit

The Twentieth Century club will sponsor an art exhibition by Kyle Bunch, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Bunch, west of the city, beginning Thursday at 1 p.m. in the City Club room. Mrs. Raymond Harrah and Mrs. George Vineyard are in charge of arrangements for the exhibit which will include some 20 paintings done in the last year. Mr. Bunch had a collection of his work on display during the Christmas season in the Scnneider notel. The artist and his wife recent-

ly returned from Phoenix, where Mr. Bunch painted desert scenes and pastoral scenes which will be exhibited here. He spent last summer in Taos, N. M., and plans to return May 1 for another summer there. Mr. Bunch studied painting here under F. H. Schill while

attending high school. He studied under Miss Roy Riley in junior high, Atter World War II he eatered the Pennsylvania Academy University in Philadelphia. He reof Fine Arts at Pennsylvania ceived his masters degree in art linen trim.

Auditions and the Recording Fes- in early 1951, tival will be presented. Two pupils will receive Interna- through Sunday with a special pima cloth with chartreuse de- ing.

tional Certificates (for 20 peices), exhibit Sunday afternoon, Mrs. tail. 10 will get wational Ceruncales Harrah announced. (for 10 pieces), and eighteen

and Local Certificates with appropriate pins. In the Recording estival, June Guill has earned three cash prizes (for different events (with medals, one, a first place; John Campbell and Jessie Lee Noel will receive cash prices and medals, and Carol Hughes will receive a first-rating gold

The following pupils will play Kelley, Jocelyn Morgan, Sue Fos-

gest the slogan: "Every" person

Fashion Show Is **Presented Here**

Miss Gladys Griswold of New 2:30 p.m. - Mrs. H. A. Yoder The Lena Lair circle of the York City was the commentator at a fashion parade Thursday showing custom - made clothes from a collection by Mrs. Chris-3:00 p.m. — Miss Angela Dun-Jones and Mrs. Geneva Parks, located in the Hughes

building The designers are local resi-dents. Mrs. Jones has been in cil annual Spring tea. cil annual Spring tea. Pampa three years, and Mrs. 4:15 p.m. - Mrs. H. A. Yoder's Chisum, L. H. Green, C. L. Me-Parks, who is a graduate of the Woodbury college in Hollywood, ed in a second recital in the a school of design, has been in Central Baptist church. Pampa eight years.

Pampa eight years. Featured in the show were Mmes. Ken Reeves, Burton Rey-Scouts troops will meet: MONDAI Honored On Birthday SKELLYTOWN — (Special) -Betty Wells. The models appeared

from behind a grouping of palms eled by Miss Wells was a four- Gregory Weaver was honored reand walked to a stage which was piece denim play suit with tight- cently on his third birthday with decorated with greenery and large fitting knee - length trousers and a party in the home of his baskets of gladioli. Pink candles pique jacket.

were used in tapered candelabra. The commentator, Miss Gris-Some of the oustanding cos-wold, has appeared in numerous tumes included a purple ensemble of pima cloth combined with light burgandy. The afternoon dress was worn by Mrs. Rey-tralia, "My Sister Eileen," "The Women" "Ceiling Zord", "Dense Broadway plays including "Voice and ice cream were served to Terry Marlar, Benny Weaver, Linda Baker. Butchie, Jackie, and Among the frock dressed mod- al Appearance," "Invitation to Cheryle Thompson. nolds.

eled by Mrs. Reeves was a three- Murder," and others. She had piece tan and brown suit with just completed a series of radio and television appearances before

Mrs. Doyle modeled several going to Kansas City, and later The exhibit will continue frocks, including a moss green to Fampa for the special show-

> Some 50 guests were present Among the cloth dresses mod- for the fashion showing.

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1952 Page 11 Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Lena Loir Circle Has Prayer Service

wil present her pupils in First Baptist WMU met recentrecital at the Central Bap- ly in the home of Mrs. Rueben Hilton for prayer service.

o p.m. — Miss Angela Dun-can will present her piano devotional, "The Bible and Praypupils in a recital in the er." First Methodist church chapel. Each member discussed a Bible

Attending were Mmes. Hilton, piano pupils will be present- Kinney, J. H. Richey and R. L. Edmondson.

Gregory Weaver Is

parents.

Games were played and pictures

Troop 14, First Presbyterian church; Troop 2, Church of the Brethren; Troop 9, 1719 Mary Ellen; Troop 16, Sam Houston cafeteria; Troop 34, Scout House; Troop 5, Horace Mann school; Troop 10, Horace Mann cafeteria.





KYLE BUNCH



SAFETY AWARD PRESENTED - W. S. Etchieson, center, Panhandle district superintendent of the Phillips Petroleum Co. natural gas department, presented a safety award Tuesday to W. D. Grainger, left, Pampa area maintenance superin tendent, left, and R. E. Stephenson, right, area superintendent. Both the operations and mainten ance divisions, received awards for ending a year without any loss-time accidents. For the operations division, J. T. House, gas superintendent, and G. H. Courson, area meterman, received the award s. Fifty men attended the dinner in a Pampa restaurant. R. A. Carter, district personnel director, was master of ceremonies.



barely 50 barrels during the week Page 12 ending April 19, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

The tiny increase made the toto 696,618,150 barrels compared io 659470450 barrels at this time a year ago.

Indiana were more than offset by Kansas' loss of 300 barrels to 315,000 barrels for the week.

to 30,900. Advances were reported also for double significance.

to 98,800; Alabama, 100 to 2,800; going to get it.

Arkansas, off 200 to 80,200. The December. New Mexico each fell by the 27,000 barrels daily with a po-

Illinois, 167,200 barrels; Kentucky, line with a terminus at FAO portant link in futurs Iraq crude porduction. Along with the 556-Production was unchanged in put is a 74-mile 12-inch pipe as, 2888185. to Banias, Syria, on the Medi-Included for the first time in Dakota's daily average was listed terranean coast, scheduled foi the Journal's weekly report north at 800 barrels. completion this month, total Iraq output by next year is due to hit 600,000 barrels a day. February production, by way We Wish To Join The of contrast, was limited to 225,800 barrels daily. The Oil World, another author tative industry publication, adds Many and Extend Our that nationalization of neighboring Iran's oil industry and its effect on the West makes Iraq' production all hte more vital. Fully aware of this, Iraq has CONGRATULATIONS capitalized on her advantageous position. She recently ratified an agree ment with her concessionaires All Day Today To The Newly Remodeled milar to that granted King- Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia a year age last December. Iraq petroleum and Iraq agreed DUENKEL-CARMICHAEL on a 5050 profit split. The government is represented on the firm's board of directors, is permitted to buy crude for its re finery at cost and is protected FUNERAL HOME SEE OUR NEWLY REMODELED CHAPEL by guaranteed production and income lievels. 2908 Oil Rigs **Active Past Week Home Builders** For over 15 years the capable and DALLAS - A total of 2908 gualified staff of Duenkel-Carrigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for michael have been dedicated to the week of April 21, 1952, ac-Supply Co. cording to a report to American the principle of service. All their Association of Oilwell Drilling knowledge and experience is Contractors by Hughes Tool Company called upon to make every funeral This total compares with 2932 reported a week ago, 2908 a month 312 W. Foster **Phone 1414** a worthy tribute to a departed one ago, and with 2467 in the com ... expressing the love of the beparable week of 1951. reaved. Congratulations Our newly remodeled chapel will add to the memory and memorial service of a loved one. We take pride in making every service a lovely treasured memory. In keep-**To Duenkel-Carmichael and YOUR** ing with our high standards of service . . . every funeral arrangement receives a complete memori-**NEWLY REMODELED FUNERAL HOME!** al service.

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The tiny increase made the to-tal daily average 6,364,525 bar-rels, bringing the year's total Iraq's Big New Oil Field Sizeable gains in Oklahoma and Has Double Significance

Despite the trend of small By Bill Sansing TULSA, Okla. .- (P) - Basrah gauge lines such as this being Oklahoma's increase was 2,600 Petroleum Co.'s new Zubair oil constructed with bends to absorb Killough No. 2, M&C Survey. 330'

California, up 600 barrels to 980,200 barrels; Wyoming, up 500 world statesman wonder who is the transfer of the statesman wonder who is the statesman barrels to 192,500; Mississippi, 300 world statesman wonder who is The Journal points out that corrosion due to heavy all and

and Florida and Utah wach up 50 barrels to 1,825 and 3,950 es in turn by American and Eng around the pipeline and its pump Sec. 106, Blk. 3. 3 miles S Pam- Potential 11,973 MCF R. P. 353 Other loses included Michigan, lish investors, opened commercial stations for protection, other loses included Michigan, production from the field last Zubair's production is described 4-22-52 Character of Well - Dry Colorado Interstate Gas Comas the deepest and hole pressures eastern fields dropped 100 barrels The Oil and Gas Journal re- the highest of the Persian Gulf

to 58,700, and Nebraska and ported the initial output at near producing ara. Pressures, oprators point out, incrase the ha- Worley etal No. 11 - Potent. 20 Pay 1970 zard of blowouts.

same margin to 6,300 and 162,875 tential of 165,000 barrels by 1955. Vou ave en OPEN HOUSE Carrying the new fields out The Zubair pipeline is an in respectively.

New Locations Set Pace For Panhandle

Operators Stake Six **During Week**

Six new intentions to drill

and eight gas completions.

INTENTIONS TO DRILL Childress County

Lamar Hunt Trust Estate, S. Childress PD 4700'

Gray County Phillips Petroleum C o m p a n y, Wheat No. 3, CC SD & RGNG Sur-GAS COMP Phillips ur

vey. 330' from E and 1320' from lines Sec. 5, Blk. C-2. 9 miles by-McConnell No. 5 ---NW Alanreed PD 2875'

Hutchinson County J. M. Huber Corporation, Riley 2705

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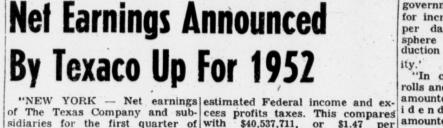
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PLUGGED WELL Gray County

Potter County

Total Depth 3300' Plugged Pay 2404 3020

OIL COMPLETIONS -- Masterson No. B-31 pany Gray County Sec. 65 Blk. 47, H&TC Survey Gulf Oil Corporation - P. A Potential 18,601 MCF R. P. 327 2175



or \$1.55 per share, after all past year, after adjustment for erations exceeded payments to not confirmed.

tal Depth 3167' G-O Ratio 750 annual meeting of stockholders he States, Canada, and South Ameri-

Two oil completions were 9-5-8" Casing - 592' 7" Oil predicted that domestic petroleum ca.

24 hrs. Located: 990' from N this year.

Clark No. 1, H & GN Survey and 330' from E lines SW-4 Sec.

Gray County

by-McConnell No. 5 — Sec. 19, Blk. S. L.L. Erwin Survey Po-

tential 5,118 MCF R. P. 412 Pay

.2730'

R. P. 371 Pay 2764 - 2842'

6 miles NW Pringle PD 3275' Carson County

Colorado Interstate Gas Com-

Blk. PMc, ELRR Survey Potential 9,697 R. P. 244 Pay 3204 - 3500'

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Production **Shows Oil Near Denver**

DENVER - (AP) - Deeper drilling at widely-separated Colorado points in the Denver- Julesburg Basin was reported this week to have produced shows of oil. Petroleum Information said the shows were reported in the Pennsylvanian formation but did not

amount to commercial recoveries. government - sponsored program for increasing by 1,000,000 barrels tinued testing state 1 in the Eads per day in the Western hemisphere potential crude oil pro- area of Kiowa county after findduction and crude refining capac- ing Pennsylvanian shows byt re-

covering only mud and Sulphur water on a drill stem test at "In comparison, our total pay-rolls and employes' benefits in 1951 3,679-3,715 feet.

amounted to \$191,200,000 and div-Pennsylvanian shows were reof The Texas Company and sub-sidiaries for the first quarter of 1052 are estimated at \$42,592,824, share for the first quarter of total taxes arising from our op-total taxes arising from our op-

Denver - Julesburg wildcatting \$64,700,000 in the first quarter, picked up with the coming of "These figures were made pub-tic this week by W S S Rodgers Texaco had developed new crude been started recently. Four of them are in Nebraska.

the Arabian American Gl Com-

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reported, one plugged well string — 2982' Completed 3-22-52' demand for all of 1952 will ex-and eight gas completions. Hutchinson County (ARAMCO) and the Saudi ceed the 1951 figure by about approximately 1,700,000 acres in Arabian government.' The Texaco Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. — John-son Ranch "A" No. 80 — Pot. 42 crease in the first quarter of and North and South Dakota. The interest in ARAMCO. He said

this year. "Rodgers said Texaco expects one oil field, and has an interest ARAMCO spent several weeks in 660' from S and W lines NW-4 22, Blk. Y, A&B Survey Gravity that in 1952 its total investment in another discovery 'in a field Saudi Arabia discussing these is-4. Blk. 9. 16.7 miles NE 38 Top of Pay 3093' Total Depth expenditures will be approximate-dress PD 4700' site' G-O Ratio 1190 9-5-8'' Cas- by \$250,000,000 and probably a located in eastern Montana.' ARAMCO Management,' he fedd 440' 7'' Oil string -3078' like amount will be spent in obleted 4-19-52 GAS COMPLETIONS GAS COMPLETIONS GAS COMPLETIONS 1953, depending of course on availability of materials, economic to the second condition of the

conditions, etc. "Texaco, he said, certain concession contracts, sev- ed. Cabot Carbon Company - Kir- is 'cooperating fully with the eral issues have arisen between

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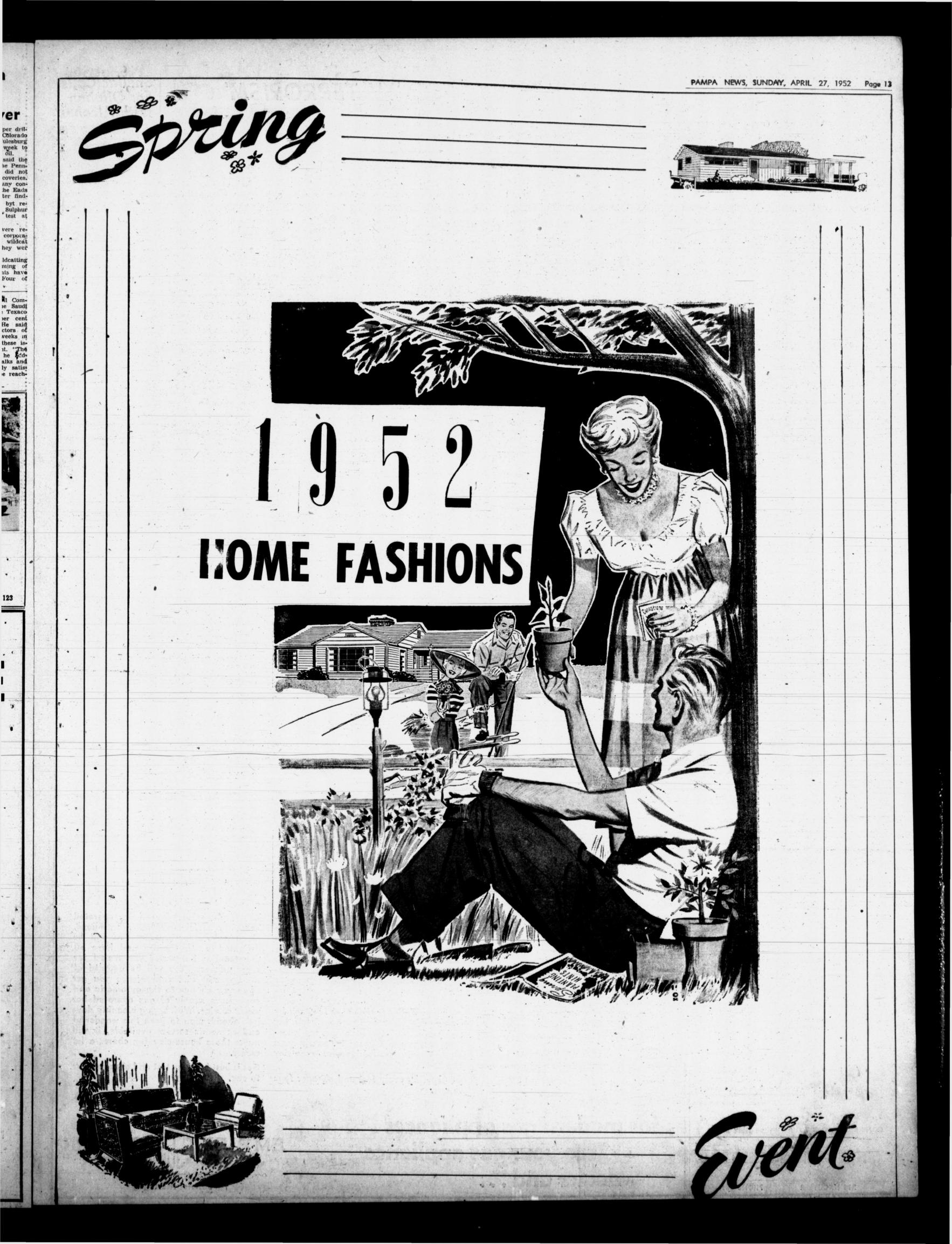
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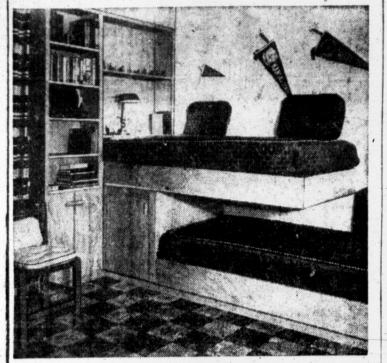
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Browning and Frost Streets



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Built-in Bunks Prove Popular in Boys' Room



HARDWOOD VENEERS make it easy for the handyman to build attractive bunks in boys' rooms.

Fighting Obsolescence By Forecasting Trends

The man who builds a new house is in a strong position to combat obsolescence and keep it away from his home for possibly a long time. Much depends on his judgment.

Of course, no one can beat obsolescence. New ideas and new preferences are going to affect houses in the future just as much, if not more than in the past. But

more popular attention is being Larger windows are here to paid to architectural details and stay even on small lots, where this knowledge can be power. The new home builder today in the rear.

The ease of living in a oneis much less likely to accept a plan that is out of date before the house is started. The woman, the cheaper-to-build two-story for one, is not going to tolerate house. the attitude that this type of house was good enough for nearer to flat-where attics are Grandpa, so it's good enough not needed. More closets make sliding

for us. Some of the radical departures doors a necessity to save swingfrom customary houses indicate ing space. rather a danger of overstepping of the last reasons away from basements—but cellars are not vanishing yet. The demand for outdoor liv-No house becomes obsolescent faster than a house that has no appeal to others. ing means terraces and outdoor

fireplaces—with bugs ignored. Remote control electrical wir-**Emotion Rules Design** So the trick in choosing a house design that will endure ing can make any house a pushis to study trends, analyze needs and double check human emo-And year-round air conditiontions, Emotions seem to have a ing is here and spreading fast, greater bearing on architecture Manufacturers of gas-fired air and decoration than intellect conditioners (Servel) have de-

People know that window oil-burning installations. R. G. ever does. shutters are archaic, that they add to the useless and costly gingerbread on a house, but many people want them and will pay for them to get that

roses-over-the-door tug on their in summer may soon be dated. heartstrings.

LEAVE ROOM FOR 'TV TERRORISM'

By JOHN L. SPRINGER

If you are planning to build or remodel a home, there is as far as I am concerned-one basic rule to be remembered. Plan some place-any place-outside your living room to put your television set!

Installed in the room designed for living, the demanding little picture box can cause more trouble and inconvenience than almost any other mistake you can make in arranging your home.

The television age is still an infant, but enough tales of "TV terrorism" have already accumulated to fill a book of encyclopedia size. In almost every case, the prime cause of trouble has been placing the set in the living room.

When Novelty Wears Off

One neighbor I know bought a set in a weak moment a year ago. Without thinking, he set up the instrument in his living room. But when the novelty wore off (one week's time) he found himself trapped. When he came home and tried to slouch in his favorite chair for reading, he couldn't read: The room had to be dark. What with the kiddies watching the endless commercials, the noise of the shooting down the gulch and the bombing of the earth from Mars, he found himself unable even to think.

He found himself stopping off at places on his way home from work, just to kill time until the children would be out of the living room by 7:30 P.M. The husband appeared well on the way to ENCLOSING A PORCH for a television room enlarges the livabi eligibility for Alcoholics Anonymous until his wife stepped in and of a house. Here is an example of how it was done by installing moved the set to an improvised basement playroom. Now the children can watch TV happily, the living room is free for living, and the husband and wife live happily again.

The larger your family, it seems, the more urgent the need to get the box out of the living room. Tastes differ, but it still is possible to get only one program at a time on television. Result? One member of the family sees his favorite program. The rest of the family either must suffer through the program or leave the room.

Other Views on TViewing

Salesmen of home furnishings and equipment can spot a trend as well as anyone. They report: Families fed up with TV in the living room are converting porches into year-round rooms, fixing up cellars, making spare rooms in attics-just to find an extra room for TV viewing.

Suppose you don't have any spare space? Consider your bed-room. TV is no longer such a novelty that friends are invited over to see it, so the "guest" problem is not a vital factor. Your children can watch it in the day time, leaving all other rooms free. At night, you can prop yourself up in bed and view it. Let a boring program put you to sleep. Or, if you're listening to a late show, just flick a switch at its conclusion and you're asleep.

Persons who have tried "Bedroom TV" endorse it enthusiastically. There is one other suggestion, on second thought. Judging from the extreme frankness with which announcers of commercials have taken to discussing intestinal and other internal problems, perhaps the ideal room for TV is the bathroom

Landscaping

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perimeter radiant heating in the form of baseboard convectors. Engineers of Warren Webster & Co. say copper fin heating elements in painted steel baseboards provide ample radiation with hot water at 200 degrees.

Paneling a Room Can Add to Warmth

or without decorative edges, can then be nailed to the furring. Thin trimming strips can frame windows and form a new base-An easy way to refinish and board. Quarter-round molding at the same time insulate a room or cornice • strips can trim the

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ing bases for vertical pine boards

one or more beautiful mature trees. Yet these are more sus-

Expert Co. Like most other living things, of clay soil, which impacts easily In the case where a heavy trees can be smothered by lack and prevents air and moisture top fill is absolutely necessary, of air to roots. And careless from reaching roots. On the oth- a mature tree can be saved by grading is one of the major rea-sons many fine specimens are sand loam top soil will do no lost, according to the authority, harm and frequently will be help-of such an installation can best Not all fills spread over the roots ful. Left for only a few weeks, be explained by a qualified land your new home nears of established trees are detrimen- even a temporty fill of clay can scape architect or tree expert.

completion, make sure the final tal. Some, as when roots are ex-grading operations are no threat posed, may even be beneficial. In many instances, the home **Read The News Classified Ads**

wall and ceiling joints. The paneling can be finished natural, stained or painted. And

homes of seven or more rooms. According to the Housing and Home Finance Agency there are approximately 16 million four and five-room houses; only 4,-Tongue and groove lumber, with 700,000 of seven rooms or more.

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Mature trees may succumb to ceptible to environmental changes as little as three or four inches than younger ones.

Shellac Calls For Dilution With Alcohol

Pure shellac, because of its strength and durability, is one of the most popular finishes for floors and furniture. Called the world's toughest film, it is used on bowling alleys, gymnasium and dance floors. The American Bleached Shellac Manufacturers Association claims that 70 per cent of the floors in American stites are now finished with shellac. shellac.

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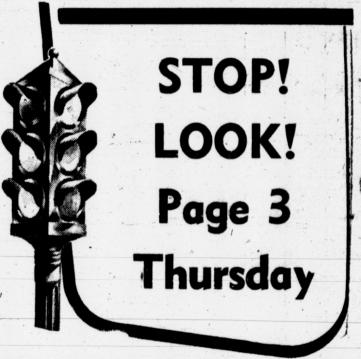
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One of its advantages is that it dries so quickly the dust par-ticles that often detract from slower-drying finishes do not have time to settle and stick to

have time to settle and stick to its surface. Because of its sealing quali-ties, a complete coat of shellac will prevent doors and drawers. from sticking and jamming be-cause of seasonal swelling. When used as an undercoat for paint, shellac will prevent stains from wood sap, water, oil or coal tar

Paint Dry WoodIf you paint wood that contains excessive moisture, the paint
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or careless carpentry work.shellac will prevent stains from
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of denatured alcohol. This can
be applied in two thin coats and
a slightly heavier cut can be
used for the third coat. It used
to be that fine homes called for
five or six thin coats.

35,466 square miles, slightly five or six thin coats. smaller than Indiana.





with metal foil Locate studs-usually spaced 16 inches on centers-by tapping for solid sounds. Securely nail thin furring strips horizontally around the room to provide nail

But, above all, it pays the home to the existing trees on your property. Such is the warning fill used. sounded by M. M. Benson, field representative of the Davey Tree

Others contend that the win- Oil Tank Whistle dow-wall is a must-regardless of view or lack of view-that it marks the house of the future. They are willing to pay more fuel oil tanks. Whether w

Vent whistles are very useful on for heat, more for storm sash if needed, and much more for curtains, because the idea to them is exciting them is exciting. So you take your pick and that extends out of doors. While wend your way between the the tank is being filled, air forced traditional and so-called func- out of the vent sounds the whistle tional styles, hoping you'll hit continuously until the fuel level the jackpot of enduring popu-is reached. When the whistle larity.

Some Apparent Trends However, some trends begin to appear obvious.

stops, the oil man knows the tank is full and no oil overflows to kill the grass.

Larger living rooms and small- PAINTING DRAWER FRONTS When finishing unpainted fur-niture, remove the drawers and er bedrooms make sense. Larger bathrooms to accommodate dressing counters, soap stand them with drawer-fronts and towel storage and compart- up. This prevents the possibility of enamel runs or sags. mented fixtures win votes.



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reasons why!

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Gas best by every test and cheaper four to one.

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WHAT IT TAKES FOR HOME WORK

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What this country needs is a good-five cent formula for owning a house and enjoying it.

Anybody with some money and optimism can buy a home. But few people have the ability to stop working around the house and start relaxing in it. To do that, you need the peace of soul of a clergyman, the insight of a psychiatrist, the long-range detachment of a philoso-pher and the thick skin of a rhinoceros.

The main thing is to fight off the temptation to work. Usually it's your wife who is tempted and you who work. Don't undertake any job the first time she asks you to. Usually it will touch off a chain reaction involving eicht chain reaction involving eight other jobs. Don't undertake any job until your wife has asked you at least five times and is on the verge of hys-

Also, you must repress your own compulsion to demonstrate that you are as good a home fixer and keeper-upper as your neighbor. Chances are he's acting out some emotional need

JIn my own neighborhood, which is only a year and a half old, Saturday morning finds the place.

old, Saturday morning finds the boys out painting, mowing, rak-ing, hammering, cutting, caulk-Don't be fooled by the clever ing, hammering, cutting, caulk-ing, building retaining walls, grading and re-grading, seeding and re-seeding, planting and trans-planting and, of course, fighting crab grass instead of playing with the kids for whom, for the privilege of serving out

all the fathers swear, they the sentence of their mortgage bought the house in the first at hard labor.

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Sure, you can enjoy your house. But you've got to be stubborn, you've got to be brave and unconventional. You've got to have the kind of courage that will permit you to lie in the hammock while everybody else on the block is working. You've got

a cracked pane. Got to be re-placed, involving measuring and buying and installing new glass. Then I notice the frame can use a little caulking. So I buy a caulking gun and the compound. Awful sticky stuff. The frame has to be wiped clean again. The rustproof shutter hinges are rusting for the set more hinges. rusting. Got to get new hinges. Back to the garage.

What happened to the ham-What happened to the ham-mer and screw-driver? Oh, yes, forgot them in the attic. Up in the attic, there's a thin slab of light coming through the waterproof roof. Got to get some shingle nails to fix the shingles and flashing to prevent a leak.

Up on the roof, the shingles get fixed but the gutters need to be cleaned. So I get all the leaves out and find the paint peeling off the gutters. Got to paint them before rot sets in. Now what's stopping up the drain pipe? Got to get a "snake" and clean it out. Now it's clear, but down on the bottom it empties onto a delicate young evergreen. Lousy place for a new plant, must be transplanted. Shovel, spade, fertilizer. Got to be careful not to spray dirt on freshly painted basement windows

to be able to ignore the cold, reproving stare you married. But wait! The basement win-dows haven't been painted yet. Sure, every man likes to do what happened to the Now a little work around the house for the creative satisfaction. But paint and brushes? On the roof! Who in hell was stupid enough my trouble is that little jobs turn out to be big jobs every to leave them on the roof? ...

paint, crayons or even lipstick wipe right off. Quite A Difference

In England, in 1606, however, granted the Painters-Steynors by After you've been applying wall apprenticeship before you could paint with one of the new rol-practice the art of painting -- The first American League po ler coaters for seven minutes, according to an act of Parliament List in 101 was won by the





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NEW PAINT SETS BAD EXAMPLE



BOYS ARE ADVISED not to try this, but if they mark walls covered with the new synthetic rubber base

PAMPA NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1952 Page 16 LAYING ATTIC FLOOR

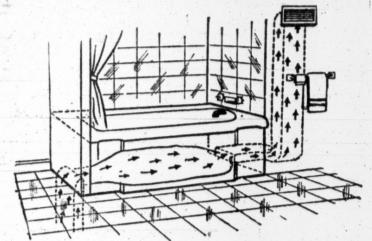
Heating Engineers Take Chill From the Bathtub

The heating engineer, who came back from France and had a small radiator installed in the bathroom wall behind the towel rack to keep his bathtowel warm and dry the way he found it in a Paris hotel, thought he had something until he leaned back to relax in his bathtub one cold winter night.

Try that bathtub trick without draping a towel over your shoulders and you won't be likely to do it again.

Still, bathtubs are made with sloping backs, so the heating engineers have come up with a way to make them comfortable. In fact, the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association has developed several ways to make bathrooms more comfortable.

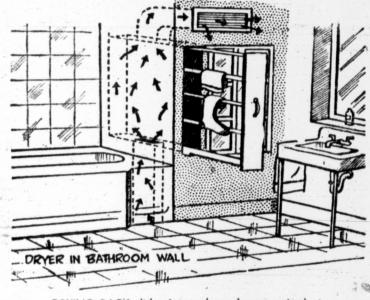
The hollow space between the lining and outer shell of a bathtub can be used as part of the warm air duct that heats the



HOW WARM AIR takes chill from a bathtub.

bathroom. One heating duct is brought up under the tub. Another duct leads out from the opposite end of the tub to the room's heating outlet. The warm air circulating in the shell of the tub keeps it warm at all times. The colder the weather, the warmer the tub

Another trick apparently was devised by a heating engineer, who, in groping for a towel, grabbed some of his wife's under-wear that had been hung in the bathroom to dry. He devised



DRYING RACK slides into enlarged warm air duct.

a lingerie dryer, fitted into the bathroom wall and heated by a warm air duct on its way into the room. It keeps drying stockings out of sight and dries them quickly for free.

A built-in hair dryer is one of the easiest installed bathroom accessories. A small warm air register is placed in the bath-room wall about 40 inches above the floor. The exact location is heat datermined by manufacture best determined by measuring the height of the woman intenduse it, w

When laying an attic floor, saw

'GAS" LIGHT

A candle light "goes out" when you blow it, because you blow the boards so the ends overlap only half the thickness of a joist, away the gases which feed the flame. In lighting a candle, the match must be held to the wick allowing support for nailing the end of the next board. Stagger the ends of floor boards so that long enough for the wax to begin to melt and form gases. too many of them will not end on the same joist.

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Serve Life Term KARLSRUHE, Germany -(AP)-

tion camp atrocities.

Ilse Keen, known as the Witch fenses.

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on a bathroom chair or stool. The duct to a hair dryer regis ter often is an extension of the duct opening in the baseboard. The woman drying her hair closes the damper in the baseboard register, forcing all of the heat up through the higher out-

PAINT ROLLER CARE

A lamb's wool paint roller (in be restored to fluffiness when it becomes matted by working it over with a coarse pocket comb. Keep a roller not in use wrapped

in paper or foil to keep it clean. BUILT-IN hair dryer can be propecially the bearings, should al-ways be carefully cleaned. head height for woman sected

MAKING A CONCRETE LID A old dishpan with slant-

ing sides makes a good form for a concrete cap over a cesspool or catch basin. Grease or wax the pan thoroughly inside and out. Set it in the center of the form for the cover slab. Fill it with concrete when pouring the slab and set a heavy steel ring in the center. When the concrete has When the concrete has cured lift out the lid and the pan. The lid will fit snugly

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A TRANSFORMATION-This attractive colonial style facade was produced by a comparatively simple remodeling of the old house of Civil War vintage shown at the top.

You can't tell from the looks of a house how far it can jump into a new era. This 100-year-old, pre-Civil War house certainly presented a woe-begone appearance. But it was given a face-lifting that offers an example of the possibilities that remodeling

Under the Title I property improvement program of the Fed-eral Housing Authority (FHA), which your bank can tell you about, the government encourages modernization by insuring loans made for this purpose.

The owners of this purpose. The owners of this pre-Civil War house wanted more light, for one thing. They took out the single window on each side of the main entrance and put in a pair of windows, spaced in classical design. Five new windows added to the second floor included two

dormers in front for architectural balance. Clapboard siding was painted white, window shutters a tradi-tional green and a subdued shade of asphalt shingles harmonized the roof with the rest of the exterior.

Queen Asks Good Let Budget **Question On Cars** DETROIT - While watching **Guide Your** the procession of cars on the production line in an automobile plant, Queen Juliana of Holland **Home Choice** noted that many of the cars were painted in different colors. This! seemed to present a production problem to her which could be The difference between salary solved in a simple manner. "Why, and take-home pay has changed the old rule about what you can she asked Henry Ford II, "can't they paint all cars finished the afford to pay for a house. Budget advisers in banks used to agree that a man could afford same day in the same color and a different color the next?" a house costing from one-and-one - half to two - and - a - half Said Henry Ford II, "I never thought of that." times his annual income.

Now because of withholding

AUTOMOBILE IN THE HOME

about oig changes in the Ameri-can home. It took away the use of front verandahs. It made the barn-now the garage-part of the house. It closed up many back doors by making it handier to carry packages in, and garbage out through a door from kitchen to garage. to garage. Now the automobile is making another change in houses,

and houses in turn, are demand-ing a change in the automobile. The automobile brings so many guests to the house that there is less and less use for the front door. With living rooms moving

toward the back yard, many houses are being planned with no front door—the main en-trance is from the garage. It costs so much to build a garage, and the space is empty

so long, while the car is gone, that garages are being turned into car porches and even into glass enclosed recreation rooms and conservatories.

Manufacturers will have to do something about house-breaking their automobiles. Some architects have tried

low curbed rectangles in the middle of the floor of their car porches. When the car is gone, a folding table is placed over this opening. But people who have tried it, find it a makeshift. Oil and grease, dripping on the asphalt tile with which they have paved these playrooms, disintegrates the tile. Apparently the only solution will be metal diapers for cars.

Clean First

room, dust them thoroughly with a dry mop. Except in the kitchen, where walls are likely to have grease on them, they seldom need actual washing with cleansers before they're repainted.

Watch Weather

Exterior painting may be done at any time of the year, if certain common - sense rules are borne in mind. Chief of these is that the weather should be clear and dry. The surface should be free from frost, dew or other forms of moisture and the tem-perature should not be below 55 legrees Fahrenheit.

NEaster Island, Jonely South Pacific speck, is visited by only one or two ships a year.

Modern Heating Takes Load Off Spring Cleaning

Now that the aches and pains

of spring cleaning are beginning to make themselves felt, it's a good time to figure out ways to ease your cleaning problems. One often-over-looked source of grime in the average home is the heat-ing system, and there's really no need for such troubles. Modern heating units can aid materially in keeping your home and its into cabinets, window seats, bookof spring cleaning are beginning in keeping your home and its furnishings free of telltale smudg- fit tightly so that no air can bypass the heating unit. For best es; streaks and dust.

If you have the old-fashioned, results, call in a qualified heatcast iron radiators in your home, you know what a chore it is to much valuable advice as well as clean them thoroughly. Even if competent service.

you have a modern attachment for your vacumn cleaner, it's prac- a year if a thorough dusting of tically impossible to get all the the interior is desired. collected dust and dirt out of Convectors are noteworthy for the hidden recesses of the radia- the clean heat they deliver, since tor. That is one reason why many no dirt or dust-laden air is cirwomen choose to have new, culated from other rooms or from smooth-surfaced units such as the basement, as in some heatand conservatories. But automobiles still drip oil and grease on these floors. So if the car is going to be brought into the house, it has to reform. of the old-fashioned heating unit that leaves no wall smudges or with a newer, more attractive streaks. Convectors work on steam unit such as the popular convec- or hot water systems, which in tor-radiator. themselves are quite clean.

Convectors ease the cleaning Take a look around your house problem greatly, in addition to now. How much of the dust and providing more comfortable, more discoloration is lodged in or can economical heat. The convector be traced to the heating units? cabinet is easily dusted with a Solve this problem and you've maflick of the wrist, and the front terially reduced your cleaning panel can easily be removed once chores the year 'round.

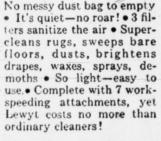
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In kitchens, where space often is quite limited, convectore can be built into, or behind, the

The slim, new convectors find-ing popularity in today's homes symmetry of the room without are ideally suited for buttling using up valuable floor space.



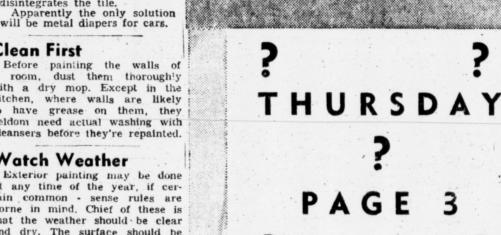




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Among the many advantages of a hot water heating system in the home are its safety characteristics. In addition, the modern oom units on a hot water system provide extra safety features which were not present on the units installed in many nomes twenty or thirty years ago. The principal advantage of a hot water system, or a steam system, is that all fire and sparks' are confined to the firebox which heats the boiler. This combustion chamber is surrounded by water. There is no way in which flames can be carried through the heating system to all parts of the house, since the heating medium, hot water or steam, is confined to small pipes which connect the boiler or surnace with the room units. Modern room units, such

convector - radiators, also present many safety features espe-cially valuable in homes with children. The heating elesmall ment of the convector is completely enclosed, safely away from the prying fingers of children; and the front panel of the convector rarely gets too hot to Another safety feature is convectors are made with that corners and edges rounded, that accidental falls against units are less likely to reso the sult in serious injury.

Norway maintains a polar bee anctuary in the Spitsbergen



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MODERN FOLDING doors are smartly plastic covered with sounddeadening air space between the two surfaces. They can close off an end of a living room to create an emergency spare bedroom.



Somerville at Kingsmill

Oven Built in a Wall **Revises Kitchen Plan**



THE KITCHEN RANGE is coming apart in modern planning with he oven separated from top burners and each unit placed where t will be most convenient. Manufacturers of gas ranges (Chambers) have developed in-a-wall ovens and in-a-counter burners which can be built into the kitchen the same as sinks and dishwashers are encased. This makes it possible to place an oven at convenient height and adjacent to a built-in baking board, while top burners can be located nearer to the sink. A second oven for broiling likewise can be built into the wall at another location determined by convenience. Insulation and adequate venting eliminate fire hazards:

How FHA Made Buying And Remodeling Easier

The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) is one of the most misunderstood agencies of the government. You'll hear people talk about getting a loan from the FHA. This can't be done and never was done. The FHA lends no money. Its business is to insure mortgage

loans made by banks and other lending institutions. more. For modernizing a house,

This doesn't mean that the government will step in and as much as \$2,500 spread out in you can't meet them. It means that if you are having a house built, or buying one from a builder, the FHA says in effect: "If that house is built to our "If that house is built to our standards, we will insure the codes. One out of every three bank against loss on its loan in case the house must be taken in is financed with an FHA-insured mortgage, which indicates the popularity of the system. foreclosure and resold at a loss."

If you are planning to re-model your house, a similar ar-By seeing to it that the encangement is made. In both tire transaction is economically cases you sign the usual bond or sound, the FHA has kept forenote for which you are person-ally liable. And in both cases though more than two million you pay the insurance premium on the loan. This amounts to homes were financed under Secon the loan. This amounts to one-fourth of one per cent. You'll hear people ask: "Why should I pay for insurance to protect the bank?"

There are several reasons. accumulation of premiums so Before the FHA was established, far exceeding needed reserves you couldn't get such liberal that many millions in rebates loans, nor monthly payments have been made in certain extending over 20 years or classes of paid-up mortgages.

For minor burns, apply sterile petrolatum; burn ointment, olive oil or mineral oil and cover the

Take Heating Tip From Ships Which Must Save Space

If you need more floor space in your present quarters, or if you want extra room in the dream home you're planning, take a tip from boats and ships, which must make every inch of space count. Many of them achieve valuable extra inches of space in the type and placement of their heatng units.

You can imagine how important heating is to the men who must sail in all types of weather, so ou know they aren't sacrificing heating efficiency for extr space. But many achieve an idea alance of comfort and efficiency by using convector-radiators their ships. For instance, the soon to b launched superliner, the United States, uses both convector-radiators and convector heating ele-

ments alone to heat the largest, fastest ship ever built in this country. While this is proof of the comfort, style and safety of convectors, their wide use in smaller vessels demonstrates their space - saving qualities. In the ocean-going tug, Titan, sleeping quarters for eleven men are on the main deck, with sapce for four to eight men below. Main deck quarters are equipped with convectors to keep the crew comfortable on trips from Gulf cities to ports along the Atlantic coast. Fighting ships, troop ships, ore

carriers and fireboats also use convectors in quantity.



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Bathrooms Are Being Made Bigger

The bathroom is one of the most expensive rooms in a house. Its fixtures, fittings and finishing—usually tile or other easily cleaned surfaces-are all relatively costly, Heavier fram-ing is called for, because of the weight of a tile floor and heavy bathroom fixtures. And then when the room is completed it is one of the most wasteful

So big changes are being made in bathrooms. They are becom-ing larger, accommodating builtin vanity counters around washstands, storage places for tow-els, soap and accessories, and they are being subdivided in compartments so that two or three persons can use the room in comparative privacy.

Sliding doors, mechanical ventilation and modern lighting make the compartmented bathroom entirely practicable. Fam-illes most in need of an extra bathroom often can least afford one. So the divided bath solves a big problem.

More Space Is Needed

Few existing bathrooms are large enough to be subdivided. They were planned as small and compact as possible because of their high cost. But very often there is an adjoining closet or part of a room that can be merged with the bathroom by remodeling. This additional space is essen-

tial. Crowded bathrooms have been hazards for both mother and child in the bathing and dressing of children. Space for two persons to move around avoids accidents. This is one of the reasons for the popularity of built-in vanities, providing adequate counter space for bath-ing a baby as well as secure tabling space for toilet articles and bottles.

One large compartmented bathroom calls for much less plumbing than two bathrooms, especially if they are widely separated or at some distance from the kitchen.

Various Money Savers

Efforts toward economy in bathroom finishing and fitting began, many years ago and have achieved considerable progress. The introduction of rubber tile and asphalt tile in place of moand asonalt the in place of mo-saic tile floors was one step. Waterproof wall papers and iaminated plastic wall panels appeared. Stamped enameled steel fixtures, produced like au-tomobile fenders, made colored bathubs about the same price bathtubs about the same price as heavier cast-iron white tubs

A big advantage of stamped steel fixtures, especially in con-nection with remodeling, is their lightness. One man can handle a bathtub.

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and resale value. What to remodel depends on

the individual house, on your needs and your budget. Check With Architect

If you plan exterior changes, ir want to remove a wall, it's a good idea to see an architect. If you are handy with tools and want to do some, or all of the work yourself, check with your local building inspector.

Local building inspector. List the changes you want to make and get an estimate from a contractor. He usually can help you arrange for a loan at the bank to finance the work in easy differents. differents different

bank to finance the work in easy payments. Building material and equip-ment manufacturers are aware of the demand for remodeling. They are making it as easy as possible for home owners to do the job. They publish complete instructions to show how to in-stall kitchen cabinets, pre-fitted windows and doors, flooring, folding attic stairs, overhead garage doors, and so on. Bathroom Snace Needed

Bathroom Space Needed

Older houses often need addi-tional bathroom facilities. Some-times a powder room-lavatory can be installed in space under stairs, or by enlarging a seldom Unit be squeamish subject of rats. They

They are designed to increase wall space—to make it possible to place the heads of beds against any wall except those broken by doors and closets. Being shoulder high, they in-sure privacy, requiring no blinds at all. On the other hand, they may let in too much moonlight for your taste, and provide an ex-cess of ventilation over your head.

MEASURING SHINGLES

Shingles are commonly or-dered by the square. A square of roofing is enough to cover 100 square feet, allowing for over-hap. More than eight million non-farm homes in the United States have no bathtub or shower-ap proximately 23 per cent of al dwelling units.

bathroom and kitchen plumbing fixtures is relatively simple. The possibility of enlarging a bathroom and compartment-ing the fixtures so that more than one person can use the room at a time should not be overlooked. Divided bathrooms

overlooked. Divided batarooms are one of the economy tricks in the newest houses. Modern folding doors of the accordian type make it easy to divide overly large living rooms to create a den for television at one end.

times a powder room-lavatory can be installed in space under stairs, or by enlarging a seldom HIGHWINDOWS CAN BE COLD OVER A BED High windows in bedrooms can have drawbacks as well as advantages. They are designed to increase wall space—to make it possible to place the heads of beds against any wall except those broken

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Japanese Set

Coal Goal

TOKYO - (AP) - Japan's ministry of international trade and ndustry has set a 1952 coal production target of 48 million tons a 220 percent boost over tonnage in 1945 when the Pacific war ended. Production in 1951 was 45 1-2 million tons.

Lovely Color

In a charming modern living room with large window area, the copper-hooded fireplace built into a rose-tone wall. Other walls are stained soft gray and the ceiling is painted pale yellow.





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How to Install Cabinets To Carry Load of Dishes

You can't trust to makeshifts when it comes to installing kitchen cabinets. The job calls for competent carpentry through-out. Fill a wall cabinet with dishes, canned goods and everything a woman packs into it, and you have a weight that is going to strain all but the strongest supports.

Since cabinets don't extend all the way to the ceiling, you have to build a soffit, or false wall above them. This space is so high that a woman can't reach it without a ladder, so it is usu-X3" W ally killed off and decorated along with the other walls. If you are building a new thouse this soffit can be built before the cabinets are installed. Frequently it offers a conven-

ient passage for a flue from a hooded ventilating fan over your kitchen range. But that is about all it is good for. ? The soffit is built of the same material as the wall—plaster or wallboard In a remodeling job. (ABINE) wallboard. In a remodeling job, plywood or gypsum board are by wallboard nailed to wood strips plywood or gypsum board are among convenient materials. on ceiling and cabinet tops.

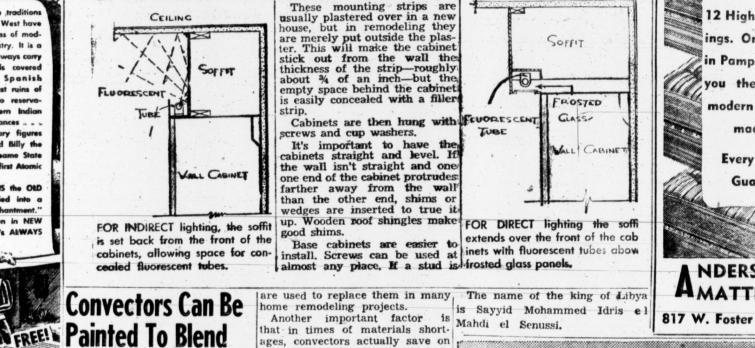
Building a Soffit

The simplest soffit is made by screwing a 1 by 3 inch board to ther than the top edge of the the top front edge of the cabinet, providing space for a cabinet, providing space for a strip of frosted glass panels that and screwing another board di-rectly above this along the ceil-ing. Wallboard is then tacked to the front edges of these strips; molding or trim is ap-plied and the soffit is ready for decoration will give direct downward lighting from the concealed fluorescent tubes. **Purpose of Hanging Strips** decoration.

there's a decided slope and you want a perfect job, it would be worthwhile to rebuild such a Wall cabinets are usually hung from horizontal wooden floor.

However, it's easy to plan a soffit to accommodate concealed strips securely nailed into the Floor covering usually is lait lighting with fluorescent tubes. studs. It isn't usually practical. You can plan the soffit back a few inches to allow the cabinet into studs. The study practical few inches to allow the cabinet into studs. The studs are customarily placed at 16-inch information for indirect cove lighting that tervals in a house wall and your first, but if you want an extr special job the cabinet is in stalled first and the linoleum i bent to fit the space left.

will reflect up to the ceiling. Or cabinets may not conform to the soffit can be built out far- those measurements.



vital metals. Convectors use only

one pound of steel as compared

to five pounds of cast iron in Among the many reasons for the older-style radiators. the growing popularity of con- Because transference of heat is vector-radiators is the cost. In speedier in convectors than it is in general, they cost about 20 per cast iron radiators-about seven cent less than the cast iron ra- times as fast-additional savings diators seen in so many older are effected through decreased homes and offices today. Also fuel cost. Convectors can be used they are smaller than the bulky on either hot water or steam systems. adiators and therefore

Larger Cupboards **Most Economical** Three factors enter into the

purchase of kitchen cabinets economy, appearance and utility.

Supposing you want to fill a wall space that measures 72 inches. Since factory-made cabinets usually come in sizes from 15 to 36 inches wide, you could choose from three combinations.

If you chose two 36-inch cabinets to fill that space, one cabinets to fill that space, one manufacturer's price would be \$94. Three 24-inch cabinets also would fill the space. They would come to \$107. Or your could use two 21-inch and one 30-incher. This would cost \$112 from the same man-ufacturer. ufacturer.

The large cabinets are the most economical, but the use which the housewife wants to make of the storage space may call for several smaller. cabinets

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not convenient, the cabinet can be nailed to the floor, or the various units can be bolted to gether to prevent shifting.

The only difficulty likely here is a sloping floor. If this is slight, it may be ignored, or the cabinets may be shimmed up. I

Heat Waves Modern convector - radiators

flat against walls, thus taking up less floor space then older bulk-ier units. This makes the problem of furniture placement much easier.

Picture Window Heat nave many built - in safety fea- Convector - radiators now are tures to reduce the hazards of made to fit under picture winome accidents. The heating ele- dows. The new models usually cent is safely concealed from the are of a height of only 12 inches. prying fingers of children, and and are in a variety of lengths to all outside edges and corners of extend the full width of the convectors are rounded to pre-vent injury in case of accidental supplied with or without dampers, as desired, for manual control falls against the units. of the heat supply. When in-

Home Decoration stalled under picture windows, Convector - radiators are popu- the convectors blanket the window lar with many women and men with warm air to combat heat because of the ease with which loss.

they can 'be decorated. Delivered, **Kitchen Hint** in a prime neutral coat, they When you're cooking in the can be painted easily to match kitchen, close the damper on your the adjacent walls, thus making convector - radiator. Usually the the wall seem larger. For color accent within a room, if one is heat from the range and oven is needed, you can paint the con- sufficient for comfort purposes, vector to contrast with the color and you can open the damper on the convector as soon as you of the adjacent walls.

are through cooking. You use less Easy Replacement heat this way, and you increase Slim, attractive convector-radia- your comfort.

tors are considered the ideal replacements for old-fashioned cast Water is separated into hydroiron radiators when homes are gen and oxygen by the passage of remodeled and modernized. Light direct current electricity through

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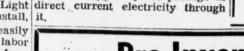
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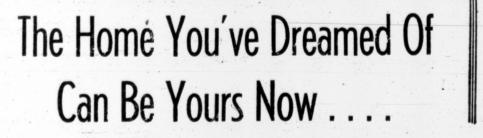
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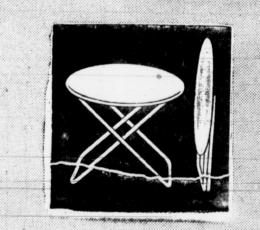


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FISHING BY REMORA The Chinese use the remora, sucking fish, for catching turtles. A string is attached to the tail of the fish and it is released in the water. When it attaches itself to a turtle by means of the suction cup on top of its head, the fisherman pulls both up.

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AIRMA NINSPECTS MEAT - Cpl. Jerry Bedenbneder of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedenbender, 115 Mary Ellen, checks a forequarter of beef in the meat locker at the Lackland Air Force hase, San Antonio. An airmann for 17 months, the 23-yearold Bedenbender is in the veterinary service at the base. Vet's protect the health of personnel by inspecting meat and safeguarding financial interests of the government by avoiding waste.

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you could not see daylight was left open to see what would through the hole. It was like an have happened to men inside umbrella and whirling crosswise They would have been killed by like a smoke ring. The inner heat. dome was ribbed with dark and Planes on the ground far away light colors, the dark ones prob- had twisted tails or spot burns. ably nitrogen dioxide." Most weapons were not seriously The desert under the bomb damanged was moist from rains Saturday Signboards more than two **NLRB** Rules miles away were ripped from their posts, but troops not much

bigger than Niagara Falls.

heads of some officers.

Look Inside

chart for survival:

Against

WASHINGTON - (P) - The lave marched in immediately and

sion on the rain-drenched east- National Labor Relations Board stayed for 30 -hours. One rearuled this week that the 'Mag-Patrols from the division move nolia Petroleum Company had out daily over the muddy terrain discriminated against certain of keeping constant pressure on the its Texas employes because of union membership.

get by 200 feet, from 30,000 feet altitude. For atomic weapons that quarters company, 17th infantry oil company "cease and desist is pickle-barrel accuracy. regiment, arrived in Korean in from'' (1) discouraging membership in Oil Workers International **Fistula May Often Result From Piles**

lian High school. dian High school. Serving aboard the destroyer USS Leonard F. Mason with the Pacific fleet is John L. Organ Pacific fleet, is John L. Organ, fireman apprentice, son of Mr. Hargain collectively.

band of the former Miss Kay G. Duncan, truck driver allegedly Meyers of 1321 Duncan, all of fired discriminatorily, and post Organ entered the naval serv- Fort Worth, Sweetwater, Abilene ice on April 12, 1951, and re- and Electra that union organizahis recruit training at ion would not be interfered with S. naval training center or employes discriminated against. at San Diego, Calif. Before en- The NLRB upheld the union's tering the Navy, he attended Pam-contention that Duncan was dsi-Fistula, Rectal Abscell, Piles and other pa High school.

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SEVENTH INFANTRY DIVI-SION, Korea — (Special) — PFC Troy E. Andrews, 1422 Highland, Magnolia Canadian, Texas, is now serving with the seventh infantry divicentral front in Korea.

Andrews, a machinist in head- The NLRB ordered that the big

March. Before entering the Army in Union (CIO) or any other la-bor organization; (2) inquiring of its employes whether they belong

and Mrs. C. C. Organ, and hus- offer reinstatement to Nolan W. Magnolia also was ordered to notice at distributing stations at.

charged discriminatorily after an rectai The Leonard F. Mason is serv- exchange of words with a foreman

farther away were unhurt, because they knew how to take cov-

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | and Sunday. The flash of heat

Associated Press Science Editor lastig three seconds - baked this

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev. -(P) area white, with alkali giving the color.

This happened to soldiers and the smell of scorched brush all

What they saw and learned is to several in each. They faced the bomb, with heads bowed just

just over or under the most passed. But their trenches felt

diameter, with red flames and open, when the blast drove a

yellow gases swirling in whiris wave of dust into their faces.

"We looked right up indide," the edge of "Ground Zero," disaid one. "It was hollow, but rectly under the bomb. The hatch

The cloud drifted over the shadow of the trenches.

Every man would have been a

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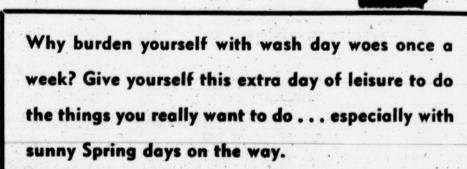
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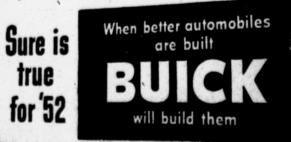
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Annual Awards Ring Down Curtain On Stage Season

By MARK BARRON coun NEW YORK - (P) - This is that, count for running expenses i the spring curtain on the theaatri- If "Mrs. McThing" wins the

Pulitzer prize, Helen Hayes decal season on Broadway. With the exceptions of the pre- serves to carry off the large part miere next month of the revival of that award because it is her of the musical "Of Thee I sing" distinguished performance which and the closing on May 3 of the makes excitement in this Mary Ethel Merman starring musical, Chase comedy,

Other than the forthcoming Pu-"Call Me Madam" after 644 performaces there are few stage litzer awards, the Broadway theevents of note scheduled between atrical season also had such highlights as the drama critics circle now and autumn. Several drama prizes have been awards to the best foreign play

awarded, and there will be sev-eral more, including the Pulit-zer prizes. The drama critics cir-Fry won honors in the foreign cle picked John Van Druten's field with his play, "Venus Ob "I Am A Camera," a lively dish which has Julie Harris playing a refined British strumpet in an deprite the fact the fact the fact the year adaptation of Christopher Isher- despite the fact that it was being revived again 12 years after it wood's "The Berlin Stories." awarded early in May. The bet- had first appeared on Broadway.

ting odds on Broadway are that this trophy will not go to the drama cirtics' choice of "I Am drama cirtics' choice of "I Am Labor Cost Theater Wing's accolade to "The Fourposter" or to the several other shows which have received Rushes Push various prizes and awards.

various prizes and awards. The odds for the Pultizer winner seem to be, according to the bets by Broadway ticket brokers buying ups eats in advance, in Button Era

favor either of "Point Of No Return," the J. P. Marquand story which dramatizes a hero who doesn't want success when he

catches it, or Mary McCahse's "Mrs. McThing," which these days by a couple of things: comedy. stars Helen Hayes. About the onlyt hing all the plicated machines that need few if

About the onlyt hing an the plicated machines that need lew h award broups 55 far hav; agreed on is that Don Juan In Hell," quaricete, should get recognition The other is the steadily extendduring the prize-giving eason, ing life length plus the big baby even though Shaw wro 3 it 50 crops, which make more output

This has been a rough season per worker necessary. years -ago. Scientific advances put industry on Broadway producers. The cost in sight of the day when many of preducing shows and rising la-factories will run almost automatibor scales have more than doubl- cally, industrial planners tell us -ed the expenses of raising a call and with mechanical brains in the tain on opening night.

As an example, take the drama front office doing all the figuring and even making some of the called "Flight Into Egypt." A play decisions. with a sympathetic theme for free. The simultaneous pressure from

By SAM DAWSON

Plaids

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NEW YORK - (P) -

people. George Tabori's story the changing population scene is about a group of refugees was this: The U. S. population is growa moving, touching play, but de- ing fast with a constantly increas-spite the sympathetic tone of its ing demand for goods. But as the story, and movie star Paul Likas country gets more older people and other splendid players in the and babies, the percentage of percast, it lasted only a few persons of working age grows less formar.ces. and so the greater the need that

It cost 150,000 to open on each man use machinery to help Breadway, and you can count off provide all the products that a that 150000 as total loss since the nation, with so many not working, office receipts during its - brief will need to consume Broadway run would hardly ac-The automatic factory is all but

Member Of Pioneer Family Dies

ward it grows, more complicated Funeral services for Miss Mary machinery will be needed, mean-Rettis Ladd, 88, member of the ing bigger investments, and operatfamily which founded the first ing decisions so fast that present Miami and Pampa papers, were system of management command held Easter Sunday in Dallas, will be too slow.

Miss Ladd was born in Mexico, Here the electronic era is taking



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