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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1952

Early Settlement Predicted

(12 PAGES TODAY) AP Leased Wire

"The deterioration of every government be-

gins with the decay of the principles on

In Nationwide Steel Strike

WHEW! AM I GLAD TO SEE THIS! - Carl English Panna letter-carrier, registers obvious approval as he receives his tardy

New Threat To Foreign Aid

ate Majority Leader McFarland gan to pocket their tardy payfaced a new fight today by Sen. Kem (R-Mo) for a tightened when the Senate considers a \$6,-**447,730,750** foreign aid bill.

The House approved the mea sure yesterday by a 230 to 115 roll call vote, after only brief debate. McFarland planned to call it up for Senate action today. No Funds Yet

The bill authorizes \$6,447,730, 750 for military and economic aid abroad during the year beginning July 1. This figure was ferences in previous and bills passed by both houses. The bill does not make funds available. That will be done in separate appropriation legislation. Opponnents of the present bill who say it is too big, have said they will try to cut it in the appropriations stage.

The conference eliminated an smendment by Kem stopping and store we have it Lewis Hardware. to Allied countries which knowingly export war materfals or dities useful for war pro- To Stop at Utah. Omaha

To Conference

Kem said in a statement that he would move to return the comprehence to return th compromise measure to confer-

ence.

The bill now contains a milder provision authorizing American officials to suspend aid to nations terials to Iron Curtain countries. BEACHES, France - (2) - Gen. lay a wreath on the monument toes in most stores. refusing to embargo, strategic ma-

tools from Great Britain, iron sion with a return to the spot and steel from western German where he parachuted in the Day spearhead.

Baptist Churches Plan Bible Schools

ahead of the invasion waves, to clear some of the way for Allied To Visit Vicksburg for Vacation Bible Schools Sat-versary of the 1944 landings that erans of the War Between the hits the market. urday afternoon with a joint began the final conquest of Euparade through town and regis- rope from Hitler's army - in-

To meet at the Central church cludes stops along both Utah and bloody Omaha beaches, where the at 1:30 p.m. boys and gurls, and bulk of the American forces came adult leaders in cars and trucks, ashore.
will be led through town by the Bidow city police and members of the Mere Eglise, the first town his fire department.

Registration at Central is to airborne troops liberated in the Registration at Central is to precede the parade at 1 p.m. pre - dawn hours of June 6. Vicksburg, nerve center of the first Church is planning enroll- a wreath at Milestone Zero, the ment immediately following the start of the "Liberty Highway"

Central has announced its school France and Germany. from 9 to 1130 a.m. dailey June 9-18 with classes for children aged 3 through 14. Mrs. Ralph Arms has been named principal.

Classes begin at First Church next Monday at 8:30 a.m. and top graves of thousands of fallwill be held dailey to 11:30 a.m. through June 13 Commencement exercises will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

W. F. Vanderburg and Kenneth letties. Maungham have been named directors of the school at First through 14. A nursery for those under 4 has been arranged.

Approximately 400 boys and girls are expected to attend the Bible school this year.

Mistrial Declared In Shannon Case

Dooley declared a mistrial late tillery. yesterday in the case of O. L. Shannon, a grain dealer charged will be highlighted by an adwith converting government-owf- dress at 12 noon (CST) tomored grain to his own use. The row in the Shrine Mosque be-Court, Lubbock. The jury had ton.

The President's prane, the due to take trial was held in U. S. District fore he flies back to Washingbeen hopelessly deadlocked-7 to for acquittal-from the start.

The government's charge had grain company was 30 million ounds short when an audit had Truman will go directly to the been made last August. Shannon's Colonial Hotel for greetings with attorney had called his client close personal friends and a fam-"an old farm boy" who had no ily dinner before attending a wilful intent to steal the grain reception and ball. and, therefore, could not be judged Saturday will be a busy day

Pampa postoffice employes bechecks late yesterday as authorization for payment finally came through from Washington.

Both houses of Congress rush- "Reporters' Roundup." ed through appropriation bill and President Truman signed it so that 500,000 postal workers could begin getting their money. Postmaster Jesse Donaldson immediately authorized postmasters to resume salary payments.

Among the early-comers to receive their checks from Odie K. Gaylor, assistant postmaster, were Charlie Stowell, directory clerk and R. W. McPhillips, Gene Shaw and Carl English, all letter - carriers.

W. B. Weatherred, Pampa postmaster, expressed thanks to various firms and organizations in town for their help in sending telegrams to senators and representatives in Washington about the situation.

"The post office," Weatherred said, "really appreciated it."

Taft Claims Brings Total To 316 . . . His Chances

U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio believes his chances for the Republican presidential lene, Kas., Wednesday.

Improved

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

The Ohio senator didn't answer he gave to a question 16 Red fighters. put to him last night on a Pilots reported one MIG running through Kanggye.

Sagmaster, associate editor of the the battle

Taft that he had the impression in a weekly summary. the general favors repeal of the Taft - Hartley labor law. Favors Repeal? "The implication is that he fa-

said. "That seems to be the necessary conclusion." Taft added, however, that "I hope that I'm wrong in my

understanding of what Gen. Eisenhower said." He reiterated his If it comes from a hardware belief that the law "is the most (See Taft Claims, page 2)

Sabre Jets Down Seven Red MIGs

nomination have been im- seven Russian-built MIG-15s and damaged two today as the proved since Gen. Dwight D. Red jets swooped on Allied fighter-bombers blasting North Eisenhower's speech at Abi- Korean rail lines near Manchuria, the Air Force announced, camp of Republicans

The MIG kills were the first reported since Saturday. Five were shot down and two damaged in a battle just elaborate, but that was the before noon between a screening force of 36 Sabre jets and the five-star general talked at

radio (MBS) broadcast of knocked down in a separate fight mountainous central North Korea the at about the same time between just south of the Yalu River crat could go along with on 28 Sabres and 12 MIGs. A check boundary with Manchuria during the broadcast by Joseph a second MIG was destroyed in B-26 pilots also attacked Com-

Cincinnati Times - Star; Joseph U. S. Fifth Air Force said Congju and Pakchon in north-Garretson, Cincinnati Enquirer its planes to date have destroyed west Korea and at Wonsan on Columnist, and Robert L. Riggs, 316 MIGs, probably destroyed 58 the east coast. They destroyed political writer for the Lousville and damaged 507 in the Korean 45 supply vehicles on main roads

Discussion of Gen. Eisenhower's Allied losses in today's fight- James Yazel, High Point, N.C., practices Commission (FECT) speech brought a statement from ing, if any, will be announced destroyed 10 vehicles. KoReds Blast Allies

In pre - dawn darkness today, day, dug-in North Kore a u z its pronouncements against racia United Nations B-26 bombers pi-blasted Allied raiders on the religious and other discrimination lots damaged two locomotives mountainous eastern front with in vors the repeal of the act," Taft attacks on the second six box cars in grenades and an artillery and attacks on trains on the linemortar barrage

Potatoes Expected

To Return Soon

Senator, Ike Trade Punches Eisenhower Appearing Conservative

munist rolling stock between the handling the candalate to One plane, piloted by Capt. lish their own tair employ

In the heaviest fighting Thurs. FEPc' with no powers to end

opposition to Taft's support of

Eisenhower said local communi-

erans of the War Between the States will visit here today where one of them was wounded defending the city of the

the President, Arnall said it would be impossible to administer potato ceiling while Congress threshed it out.

Crowned Wheat King gardens, in the face of predictions fense program are properties. Figure and the properties of th

plan to complete three weeks of auditing office. vacationing sight-seeing and fish- He remained in Potter County antch and a \$100 check.

A Hopeful Air

hopeful air today as threeman negotiating teams for union and industry resumed the White House

Leader McFarland (Ariz.) last ATTEMPT TO SETTLE STEEL be settled over the week end DISPLIE - (10 President persuaded the Senate to put Philip Murray arrives at the Exoff until Monday all legislaecutive Offices Building in Washecutive Offices Building in Washington to meet with Presidential tion dealing with the dispute. John E. Steelman assistant to Assistant John R. Steelman and representatives of six major steel. President Truman who is riding companies. The meeting was held on the union-management of to talks, doint get so specific but thowledged he had talked with McFarland and said the two sides had got down to "real bargain-

certainly am not pessimis-I wouldn't want to overstate my optimism " Steelman said both sides had been discussing intensively all

Commutee reports to the Sen contract agreement with the sto

Not Doing Well

Actually, hawever, the bill care efficial said they embodied Wage

hat didn't need to be done at all, the principal princip ple a 1950 statement of Republican with our my recommendation policies which called, among any cancel its notes.

Knox County Farmer Crowned Wheat Kina

The Senate vote was on an dent of the Southern Baptist Con-he needed the money to pay sunburned Knox a duty name, shore calls to the county agent's The Senate vote was on an vention, and Morgan Beatty, na-debts and arrange to a set John Michaels, 42 ffice this week, amendenment to a bill extending tional broadcasting company news of his daughter whom he hasn't Michaels, who also won the Foster Whaley,

tresh fruits and vegetables. Only white potatoes would be affected.

Days."

Inasked gunman had taken ap 500-acres of the grain.

The delegates from Pampa all proximately \$1.300 from the hotel. With the title went a pair Western boots, hat suit, with ing in the Northwest and Cali-jail last night in lieu of pay- His coronation started the ar

Approval Seen For Farm Bill

pproval other workers have also been

back in its usual grocery bins, and at trimmed prices, followed the government's action yesterday in cancelling price controls on potations.

at the potato soon will be conservation programs, although live of only 721 and 724 million Details of the agreement, nement has a role in upholding the farm prices.

But price officials and produce men alike said that before the potato price goes down, it will probably go up.

A produce buyer for a large Eastern store chain said:

"A lot of speculators are going to get caught with high-priced spuds, and when the dumping begins, these abnormal prices will soon become history. Three weeks more should see plenty of potatoes in most stores."

Price Director Ellis Arnall announced the revocation of the government's five-month-old price ceiling on white potatoes, rie tool a news conference it would be To Meeting.

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try cancel its notes. — posals had no ambous in expenses which man said:

each other openly and above

Whaley Plagued By Grasshoppers Actival of grasshoppers to local gardens, in the face of predictions

join Philip Murray's CIO union

posals had been offered, Steel-

without making some pro-

mous to humans as well a maying leafy vegetables. A thorough spraying in and ound the garden is necessary.

Eight Area Men Leave Today For Army Induction

S. Army. They report to Amarillo and from there to training centers assigned to them.

They include Gene O. Rippitoe, transfered from Clarendon, Har-ley E. Jackson William C. Thompson, and Doyle L. Keeton, all of Pampa; Robert W. Woods, Twitty, Virgii L. Jones, Shamrock, Lloyd Futch, Wheeler, Bobby G. Trout, Alanreed, and Bobby Lee Stout transferred from Mineral Wells

Prior to induction this morning they were presented with gifts Deck and Ray Duncan, club mementations were made by Homer

set for six, it was previously announced by selective service officials. A request has been made by the officials that all married men inform their draft board of

It was sponsored by Rep. Battle [Dealer Line | Company | Company

pens to potato prices, but refused to make an predictions.

Kiwanis Club and their families that didn't need to be done at all, the line of the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies the line companies the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all, the line companies that didn't need to be done at all the line companies that didn't need to be done at all the line companies that didn't need to be done at all the line companies that didn't need to be done at all the line companies that didn't need to be done at all the line companies that didn't need to be done at all the line companies that didn't need to be done at all the line companies that didn't need to be done at all the line companies that the line companies that didn't need to be done at all the line companie at the time of the original is pens to potato prices, but replan to attend the International he declared.

Impossible Other officials said potatoes Kiwanis Convention in Seattle have been almost impossible to June 15-19. buy in retail stores in many They are Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

areas. They guessed there would Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fr. L. Central and First Baptist

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The general's visit — highlight and in July, when the 1952 crop The host city is also celebrating \$5,000 Bond Set.

ing the city.

William Townsend of Olla, La.,

with the ceiling over potato prices delegates.

While the city of t and William Bush of Fitzgerald.

Ga., will visit the battle ground

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the Senate vote would not be
sessions to elect new officers and who has been charged with the products. Ga., will visit the battle ground the Senate vote would not be discuss future plans, their wives May 21 Herring Hosel helping in and children will be entertained Amarillo. ed in one of the bitterest strug- the President, Arnall said it would at style shows, guided tours, and An official in the Civil De-

courageous rebel defense that ended in death for the Southern the economic controls law beyond June 30, when it is due to
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Seattle's 100 years, "Gold Rush afternoon, not an hour a ter a Wichita Falls May 17 from his
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your first lo the economic controls law bethe Sons of Confederate Veterans discontinue price controls over Days."

tresh fruits and vegetables. Only

Red Cross Slates Swimming Classes

Swimming instructors class, sponsored by the Red Cross, has been set for June 23-27 in Borger and any interested person over 18 has been asked to contact Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, executive secretary, at the Red Cross

local swimming program in correlation with the summer recreation program directed by C.O. Mangold was made at a meeting in the Red Cross office vesterday. It was decided to make enroll-

ment cards for beginning, junior, this year as usual, stopping intermediate and advanced swimming classes available with registration cards for the summer recreation program June 16-17 at the Sam Houston and Baker

set aside for the classes and those passing tests at the end of the summer will receive Rad Cross cards for their particular

These cards, said Mrs. Shotwell, are essential qualifications for anyone seeking life guard positions at awimming pools. She mentioned that Boy Scouts passing swimming tests are also eli-gible to receive the cards.



ARMY BOUND - Pictured are the eight inductees reporting to the army today. In back (left to right) are Bobby Stout and Bobby Trout and in the front row are Virgil Jones, Robert Woods, Harley Jackson, Gene Rippitoc, Lloyd Futch and Doyle Keeton. (News Photo)

At Omaha Beach he will in which is holding its annual conspect the Bayeux and St. Laurent vention in Jackson. military cemeteries. Here cliff-Of the eight remaining rebel veterans, they were the only en soldiers and officers still two who were able to make the overlook rusted, half - sunken 1952 reunion. At a business meeting yesterthe invasion to form temporary day, the SCV re-elected William H. Beard of Westfield, N. J., as

Now supreme Allied command- Hour - 6:30 a.m.

er in Europe, Ridgway led the 82nd Airborne Division in its leap behind Nazi lines, hours

ing the city.

gles of the war.

Ridgway will speak at cere- commander-in-chief.

Ridgway also will visit Sainte

route of victory through

Inspect Cemeteries

Church and classes have been Capt. Harry Of Battery D Joins Old Comrades Today WASHINGTON (A) - "Cap- union usually is. There will office.

tain Harry' of Battery D flies be a Battery D breakfast at join the men with whom he served in France, in World War I. It's the annual reunion of the 35th Division, and President Truman is rejoining his LUBBOCK - Judge Joseph B. buddies of the 129th Field Ar-

His appearance at Springfield

"Independence" is due to take off from Washington at 10 a.m. that Shannon's feed and (CST). Following his arrival at Springfield at 3:15 p.m. (CST)

unless intent was clearly for "Captain Harry," as the

7:30 a.m., a division busines: meeting at 9, a memorial service for comrades who have passed on at 10, and then the big reunion parade at 10:30.

Truman, now 68, told reporters that he will march again off at the reviewing stand to watch the units that follow

The President looked forward to a private dinner in his schools. notel room tonight with his brother, J. Vivian Truman of Grandview, and possibly his sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman. He looked forward as well to meeting with all the men of course. he can call by first name. He keeps a list of the members in desk, and any one of them is always welcome at the White



the trouble is neither of them likes me

Mainly About People

728 Buckler, left Wednesday to vis-

"perrectly ridiculous"

of men across Europe.

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the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Worms for sale, 15c per doz., at cal homemaking teachers. is in Dallas this week attending a 1809 Williston. Ph. 322 after 5:30 meeting of the Texas Chamber of Janua Garlinghouse, granddaugh Oilmen Warned Commerce Managers. He was act ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser,

Cities Service To Hold Barbecue

Awards for service with the TAFT CLAIMS Cities Service Oil Company will (Continued Form Page One) be presented at an annual picnic effective way today of stopping told today. at Lake McClellan tomorrow. strikes

Approximately 250 local people On the subject of the war in affair is sponsored by the Do- it may be an unsatisfactory the point that "liberty is inorary organization for Cities Service workers.

Hear the True Story **TODAY**

9:0 p.m. Over Radio Station KGNC

1440 on Your Dial



YARBOROUGH For **GOVERNOR**

All-Texas Ralley Courthouse Lawn Athens

by Ralph Yarborough Pol. Adv. - Paid for

Home Craft, Adult **Education Topics** For Teachers' Meet

Approximately 30 homemaking Texas Education Agency.

Amarillo, and Miss Lloyd Richerson, Clarendon, gave the uphol

stering demonstration. Mis Martha Graves, director of the techniques for developing adult education programs. A report on a recent planning committee meeting in San An-Lynn Hulsey, Hereford, She anjounced that the State Confer-

Miss Eather Sorenson, district supervisor in Area I. Miss Soren-

ince for Homemaking Teachers

O. E. Wedgeworth, manager of companied by Mrs. Wedgeworth, terested adults should contact lo-

128 Buckler, left Wednesday to vis-it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Of 'Salami' Tactics

Landmen's Assciation. The Ohio senator renewed his He described salami tactics as cheddar cheese, fresh corn, letplea for a strong Air Force "the principle of demanding a time, beets, carrots, tomatoes and time."

Read The News Classified Ads his residence to Vernon. which he said was necessary to little more each day, like cutting oranges. protect the nation. He said it salami slice after slice." to "When oil men speak of

sent \$10,000,000,000 to aid Eu-reserves." Reistle said, "we think rope at the expense of a strong of our underground resources of the billions of barrels of oil and the trillions of cubic feet Taft added that the United of natural gas locked in nature's States would be open to air store house.

attack from Siberia or across the "Those reserves we shall cer- to D. C. Houk, lot 14, block 5, Arctic even though there was a tainly need if ever again the Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision fight for freedom is joined on B. F. and Effie M. Addington Taft was asked whether he felt a worldwide scale. But the re- to George and Bessie Mae Marthe United States would be in serves I have in mind now are im. lot 11, block 1, Harlem Addi-'mortal danger" if Europe fell those needed on the home front."

"It would increase the threat Pleads 'Not Guilty to this country but I would be Pleads 'Not Guilty unwilling to admit the loss of Europe made this country un-safe. I think we still could de. To Assault Charge

E. A. Weitz of Pampa pleaded block 34 in the Wilcox Addition On the subject of the current not guilty to a harge of assault Republican campaign, the senator and battery in county court yes.

W. L. and Mary Catherine Fain to Vernon B. and Clarine Grove, was asked if he felt the bitter terday and his bond was set at lot 14, block 23 in the Fraser Addition.

ness of the drive for delegates \$2000. votes would jeopardize GOP Charges arose from a brawl Vernon B. and Clarine Grove chances in November. Weitz and a juvenile to W. L. and Mary Catherine Fain, in the driveway of the Southern lot 6, block 23, Fraser Addition. "No. I do not." he replied and he declared that bitterness and day night. Club, south of Pampa, Wednes-

vigorous campaigning did not Sheriff R. H. Jordan sought ley et ux note leave any marks in his other po- Weitz for arrest Wednesday night but arrest was not made until Jolly, divorce. vesterday morning when Weitz Western Union Seeks presented himself to court.

His trial will be set later,

WASHINGTON - OP - The Fires Destroys Three Western Union Telegraph Co. per Cleveland Buildings

outhority to raise its domestic CLEVELAND, Tex. nessage and money order rates Smouldering ruins were all that 9.3 per cent. It said the boost remained today of three large W. J. Baker, Lampa Theodore Random, 404 Oklas needed to pay its employes downtown buildings which burn-note money.

ed with an estimated loss of R. C.

The company posted proposed \$235 000.

higher rates with the Federal Heaviest loser in the fire last Communications Commission, night was the Martin Sales Agen (FCC) and fixed July 6 as the cy. Owner B. B. Martin place! effective date of the bost, the loss to his auto agency at

Retail Meat Taft Appeals To **FCC For Radio Time Prices Drop**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS eachers from the north part of Retail prices for chicken, beef Commission (FCC) for a nation-Area I attended a workshop at rib roasts, chuck pot roasts and wide radio-TV hookup such as the Pampa High School yesterday stewing beef were a little lower the three major networks gave under the sponsorship of the in many stores this week. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Abilene

Legs of lamb advanced irreg- address. Demonstrations in re-upholster-ularly but the uptrend generaly Taft and Eisenhower are the ng furniture and discussions of hid not affect other lamb cuts top contenders for the Republican developing adult education pro- Most rork and veal items were presidential nomination. grams were main features on the unchanged. Large eggs rose 2 to cents a dozen in scattered sec- seeking the Democratic nomina-Mrs. Alsie Burch, teacher of tions where production began to tion, has similarly protested the tions making education for adults Amarrillo, and Mrs. Lloyd Richertend was not yet widespread. Fruit, Vegetables

Taft told the FCC in a letter Several fresh fruits and vegetables were offered in a wide yesterday that the Columbia, Na-Texas Tech, Lubbock, discussed range of quality, condition and tional and American broadcasting price, affected by erratic weather systems had turned down his n growing areas. Tomatoes, let-request for a simultaneous halftuce, corn, asparagus, strawberries hour over the three networks at tuce, corn, asparagus, strawberries hour over the three networks at and mushrooms were in this the same time of day Eisenhower Judicial Hopeful rategory. Lower in most places spoke, That was 6 to 6:30 p.m. would be in San Antonio August!

season's first shipments of plums ment. from Texas and apricots from Taft said the networks asserted Carolinas were eported begin he had been accorded nationwide

Miss Edith Kral and Mrs. but volume shipments from the nounced his candidacy. Frances Taintor, local homemak- Carolinas were reported beginn- FCC makes the rules for radio ng teachers, served as hostesses. ming and small supplies from Call and TV. It could order the net-It was pointed out during the ifornia and a few other sections works to give Taft the cost-free meeting that education for adults trickled steadily into city markets. available through the vocation. The situation should ease consider Taft wrote FCC that Eisenhow-

> The American Institute of Food same treatment. Distribution reported that the po- He said any day within the next tato shortage has been a bonanza week would do. for those who sell substitutes. Canners of white and sweet po-tatoes have been able to dispose **EISENHOWER** of their entire holdings, the in- (Continued From Page One)

been urgent.

Approximately 250 local people On the subject of the war in duction for Humble Oil & Re. and grapefruit products and Bartlesyille. Korea, Sen. Taft said, "I would fining Co., said the answer is to strawberries as most - plentiful foods for the first busing the war in foods for the first business f Okla., are expected to attend. The try to make peace even though build up national reserves to Week - end specials of some of need.

Korea, Sen. Tall said, 'I would fining Co., said the answer is to foods for thrifty buying this week. and medical care for those in moved to Wichita Falls as a boy Week - end specials of some of need. the point that the larger store chains and in-H. P. Hardin is president of there is "great risk in resum ing of the 29th annual convention er and fryer chickens, smoked Douglas Mac Arthur, who has unting in 1920. He returned to mg general war with the Chi- of the National Oil Scouts and of fresh or frozen fish, eggs, been supporting Taft openly.

Withita Falls to enter private practice and the National Oil Scouts and of fresh or frozen fish, eggs, been supporting Taft openly.

Vital

Statistics

Hardy W. and Bettie F. Pitts

Lonnie and Sarah Lindora

to Harry Garnett and Bessie S.

Roberts, lot 1, block 5, Benedict

Goodner to J. W. Butler, lot 6.

Suits Filed

O. G. Stokely vs Fred Bent-

Estelle Maybell Jolly vs R. O.

John Barkley Noel vs Clarice

Fave Delores Click vs Olen

Admitted

Gladys Robinson, 633 N. Sum-

A. L. Garrison, 941 S. Faulk-

Mrs. Zelma Carnes, McLean

Beatrice Smith, 736 N. Davis Dismissed Mrs. Louise Malone and baby

Pearl Starberry, 817 S. Barnes

Melody Hunter, 730 E. Murphy

\$130,000. He carried \$30,000 in

Mis. George Anderson, owner

of the building housing the auto

firm, a grocery and a furniture company warehouse, said her loss

was \$65,000 with only \$10,000

Onal Noel annulment

Senneth Click, divorce.

HIGHLAND GENERAL

W. J. Baker, Pampa

R. C. Sears, Skellytown

Thelma Hodges, Lubbock

James Cantrell, Pampa

HOSPITAL NOTES

girl, 1508 Alcock

surance.

Annex to Benedict Addition.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn)

ALBUQUERQUE (P) Sa. stitule's weekly digest said. Rel-other things, for reduction of place on the Court of Criminal lami tactics' such as those used atively little rice is left of last taxes and federal spending and Appeals at Austin. by Europe's Communists are the year's crop, and the demand for a return to a balanced budget. The civil appeals candidate has

himself to all of the details of ing solely, to civil cases. He has Carl E. Reistle, Jr., of House the Agriculture Department the program, which called specifications and grapefully produced and frozen orange ically for continuance of the judge when his home district

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio appealed to the Federal Communcations

. . . Civil Appeals Hopeful

beets, carrots, cauliflower, parsley, cherries and grapefruit, Peaches and cantalouss ware matter APC and constitution of the matter appears the matter appears to the matter appears the matter appears to the matter appears t Peaches and cantaloups were matter. ABC and CBS officials becoming more plentiful. The could not be reached for com-

At least one judicial hopeful believes in taking his wife camappervisor in Area I. Miss Soren-kets. Apples, eggplant and pep-on and Miss Graves participated in a similar workshop at Floy

Carolinas were eported begin-kets. Apples, eggplant and pep-of times in the past. But, Taft Vernon, seeking the seat on the a similar workshop at Floy pers were a trifle higher.

Potatoes were still hard to find said, that was before he an-Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme Judicial District, Amarillo, being vacated by Justice James Lumpkin.

Both Atty. and Mrs. Bunnenberg contacted old friends, attor-Taft wrote FCC that Eisenhow-going their separate ways on the erably within the next three er got the half-hour of coast-to-coast broadcasting time for "a purely political speech," and that he, therefore, was entitled to the he, therefore, was entitled to the berg visited the press, radio and various merchants in an attempt to gain support for her husband in the coming July 26 Democratic primary.

Bunnenberg is not to be confused with a fellow townsman, Jesse Owens, who is seeking a

big danger to American freedom, macaroni, frozen french fries, He was careful, however, to practiced law in Vernon and the nation's oil prospectors were baked beans and the like has make it clear he wasn't tying Wichita Falls for 30 years, stick-

moved to Wichita Falls as a boy Declaring the Korean affair had Reistle expressed his views in the control of the open and the control of the c practice and 16 years ago moved



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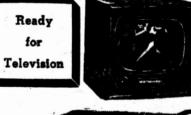


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HEAD STATE BAR GROUP - J. Glenn Turner, left, and Everett L. Looney have been named president and vice president of the State Bar of Texas, Turner is a Dallas attorney while Looney prac-

Name Officers Duke Is Careful State Bar Assn. Where He Puts Paw Weapon for the President to use in such situations. The President must have agreed with Philip Munray and the CIO not

AUSTIN - (P) - J. Glenn Tur- where he sets his paw down "The union leaders don't like ner of Dallas is the new presi- nowadays. His election in statewide bal-count and his pawprint on a secret ballot if they will accept lotting by mail was announced blank check is guaranteed up to the management's latest and best by current President Cecil E. \$600. Burney of Corpus Christi, Everett L. Looney of Austin was
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Turner and Looney will take businessman and owner of a authority to delegate power to office for one year at the close dog food plant at Columbus, Miss. the President.

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ans in Congress were glad to see the Supreme Court hold that President Truman has no constitutional powers to seize the steel industry.

Most of those queried were less certain how they would vote on a proposal that Congress grant the President such powers. They preferred to let that slide until they can tudy whatever specific bill might be submitted.

Rep. Wingate Lucas. Fort Worth, believes that the President shouldn't be given such extraor dinary powers until he has used the Taft - Hartley law. Labor Committee.

Provided Weapon

Lucas continued: "The Congress has provided in the Taft - Hartley law a strong the seeing-eye dog is careful to use the act.

the act because it enables the dent of the State Bar of Texas. He's a pooch with a bank ac-workers themselves to decide by offer.'

of the 1952 state bar convention a plane crash two years ago, he seize property is not conferred Seven members were elected to three-year terms on the state bar board of directors. They are C.M. Werchants Bank and Triplet told can be exercised only by the Kennedy Texarkana; John P. Vice-President C. L. Northcutt branch of government which rep-Combs didn't say what posi-

Princess Anne Close and Prince authority. He said: "Not being an authority on tax payment.

leared, the country must find way to insure continuous steel Follow Statutes

"The President should either

another mistake that will pro- it provides. ong this dispute

Sen. Tom Connally said: n the courts, where it should he said.

have been decided. It is not Rep. Omar Burleson. Anson. Revenue receipts from the two roperly a political question.

"If there is a bill on the sub-feeling of security "that the blers have failed so far to come properly a political question. ject now, it will decide what to President can't step out and up to even one percent of the 400 do after looking at the legisla- seize private property in order million dollars a year Congress ion to see exactly what it to force an agreement on peo- estimated they would bring when

W. R. Poage, Waco. He said he son.

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Government Trying To Make Collection Of Taxes Easier

ton. Albert M. Walker, San "I want to put \$600 to his tion he would take. But he felt government means to make a month to state any objections thur Marcos, Virgil T. Seaberry, East- credit." Triplet said, "It isn't a that such power should be dele- easier for its tax collectors to they have, duly consider pro- arena of the theater who shine land; and W. F. Nowin San gag I assure you." gated to the President for exer- convict gamblers who evade pay- tests, publish notice of a rule more luminously than dear old Triplett said he planned to pay cise only when the security of ing the \$50-a-year occupational change and wait a month to Granny Gertrude Lawrence? She tax Congress imposed on them put it into effect.

To do it, the Internal Revenue 59 gamblers of evading the occuntil she is at least a great

was chosen by attorneys of the month which he could charge of the month which he forms of the form the House.

Turner defeated Homa S. Hill is now vice-president.

Turner has been a member of the Dalias bar since 1 32. He charges has authority to pass such power on to the operating.

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Now they're required only to pass such power on the House.

Rep. Tom Pickett, Palestine, this started steps to contain the posed last November. But it's having no easy time trying to pass such power on the was imposed lax since it was imposed lax November. But it's house in was imposed lax November, and they it opass and other the home. Not any it opass that the home. Not any it opass the counting the occupational tax by the amount

that if Congress has authority to grant the President such powers it would be a shame to do told a reporter. "Our agents and evidence against tax-evading. The busiest grandmother of all caught a, man in Pennsylvania gamblers. Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson said: the other day with a desk load- Also, a federal judge at Phila- Roosevelt, who year after year

ollow the statutes that Congress would support special legislation as enacted already or make spe. only if a dire emergency existed. Where convictions cial recommendations for such Rep. Lloyd Bentsen. McAllen, obtained, sentences have been "The nation's security is at arkana, declined to endorse any imposed so far range from \$25 stake and we can not afford bill until they see exactly what to \$2,000. Judges have given jail

"The issue has been decided ter thoroughly before deciding, many cases, so that no time in

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"The Supreme Court decision has struck down a doctrine which threatened fundamental rights.

"Now that the air has been cleared, the country truck for the country truck for the country truck for the struck of the struck down a doctrine which hour ago — that's my story and I'm sticking to it."

Changing a tax regulation in the suits of a tax law." Changing a tax regulation in The Supreme Court would have volves so much red tape, how-ever, trat the pay-before-you-bureau could get rid of its enproduction within our constitue go rule for gamblers can't be forcement headache. Other dismade effective before Sept. 1. trict judges have upheld the law's validity.

Sentences Modest

and Rep. Wright Patman, Tex- modest for the most part. Fines sentences of up to a year and Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock, al- a day, but officials said the senso would have to study the mat- tences have been suspended in jail actually had to be served. "I think he should invoke the it passed them. In seven months, the 10 percent levy on bets dollars, the occupational tax only about \$575,090.

Bureau officials said, however, they're doing their best to enforce these taxes, especially because of a psychological factor: when people see someone else getting by without paying one tax, they're more likely to be careless about paying other taxes

Riding Trails **Being Sought**

LA CANADA, Calif. Many Southern California horsemen, led by Harold Beere, an insurance executive, are working to establish a riding and hiking trail from Oregon to Mexico. They admit the long trail is still in the dream stage but are actively campaigning for 450 miles of bridle paths in Los Angeles County.

Beere appeared before the California Riding and Hiking Trails advisory committee recently to seek appropriations to build watering troughs on state bridle

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en hated the thought of becom- hearing aid. ing a grandmother, and maybe About the only role in life most of them still do. Being a this sprightly grandmother hasn't grandmother then meant putting played is grand opera. The top on a little lace cap and sitting star in grand opera for many by the fire with a cat in her years, however, was a not he lap, while life passed you by grandmother - Kirsten Flagstad
Dear old granny - all she had It is hard to name a bridge left was her memories of more of human activity in which It is hard to name a branch

But today? A girl just starts old granny has put away her 535 S. Cuyler — Phone 350 he's a grandma. Some of the best years of her life are still ahead of her after she finishes untying her apron strings. Look at the world around you.

You see grandmas taking leading roles in practically everyfield except flagpole - sitting. and the only reason they don't go in for flagpole - sitting is that it is just too dog - gone sedentary for them. Who is the best known living American artist? Most people would say Grandma Moses whose brush is still as busy a

Glamor is supposed to be the property of the young - in years, but three Holly wood gramdmas - Joan Bennett, Marlene Dietrich and Gloria Swanson - have a seemingly timeless beauty that is the envy of many a more youthful actress.

stars is a grandma . Mrs. Ar more luminously than dear old twinkles forever young, forever The bureau has convicted about fair, and will keep on, we trust

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of course, is Mrs. Franklin D.

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No 'Camouflage On Niagara Issue

Over the years, a strong and continuing campaign has been conducted to "sell" socialization of the electric power industry to the people through deception and subterfuge. To otake a typical example, official statements originally were that the primary purpose of TVA was to control floods and promote navigation - and that the resulting power would be nothing more than a relatively minor by-product. Since then we have learned better - power production was planned to be the biggest thing in the TVA set-up, and the taxpayers have been forced to kick through with hundreds of millions of dollars in subsidies to pay for it.

Now, however, there is one currently proposed scheme which isn't susceptible to camouflage." As a result of a change in the Canadian - American treaty, a very large amount of water is available for hydro-power production. The only remaining question is who will build the necessary facilities and pay the cost, which is estimated at about \$350,000,000. A group of New York State electric companies are all ready to do the job — and once the system is in operation, to pay many millions each year in taxes. But powerful political groups, seeing one more glittering chance to take a long step toward their Socialist goal, are demanding that the government do it on the usual tax-subsidized, tax-free basis. Under the terms of the treaty, the decision must be made by Con-

Of this, George Sokolsky, the nationally-syndicated columnist wrote: "For 30 years, the privately owned hydroelectric companies on the Niagara River have sought to expand their facilities but were inhibited by our treaties with Canada concerning water diversion. Now that that has been arranged, the Federal government has seized upon the plans of these private companies and proposes to socialize them — but without the packaging of flood control, irrigation, navigation, etc. This is a straight outand-out plan for socialization.

"Here is an instance concerning which the people can make a decision. Do they want socialization or not?" The Niagara issue is as clear-cut as night and day. The project will produce power and nothing else. The Washington politicians cannot use the old camouflage terms of navigation, irrigation, land reclamation, flood control, etc., to fool the people in this case. The question it poses to the nation is whether we want tax-exempt socialism - or taxpaying free enterprise.

Who's The Villain?

The Sherman Rogers Publications has issued an amusing and informative booklet, done in cartoon style, called "Who's Profiteering in Food?" It deals with the search of an irate housewife, Maude Murdock, for the villains who are responsible for running her meat bill up. The pot roast cost her 33 cents a pound in 1939, costs her 69 cents now, and she means to find out why.

First she levels her guns on the butcher - only to learn it isn't his fault. Back in 1939, butchers received 26 cents of each meat dollar spent by consumers - now they take less than 16 cents. And out of it they must pay today's high taxes, wages, rents and so on. They handle a lot of money, but very little of it sticks to their

Maude then advances on the packers — and again learns she's chosen the wrong victim. In 1939, packers received 16 cents of that meat dollar - today their share is under 14 cents. And that isn't profit — it's their gross. Their actual profit averages about one cent for each dollar of sales - and works out to a fraction of a cent of reach pound of meat we buy.

That leaves the farmers and the ranchers, and Maude's dead sure she's on the right track at last. But again she gets some tremendous surprises. The farmers are doing well, as they should, but they aren't profiteering and few of them are getting rich. The cost of everything they buy has gone way, way up. In 1939 a hired man averaged \$50 a month and part of his subsistence - now he makes \$175. And average farm family income is well below that of the city dweller.

Maude winds up by discovering that today food represents only one cent more of the purchasing dollar than it did 15 years ago. In other words, our incomes have increased right along with prices. The only one who's profiteering is "the other fellow" and nobody can find

The head of one of our principal oil companies recently said that American oil operations in foreign lands "have greatly benefited both foreign producer and consumer countries and have gained a lot of good will for the

Today American oil companies have foreign investments valued at close to \$5,000,000,000. They share interests in proven crude oil reserves totaling some 35,-000,000,000 barrels. They have built refinery capacity of almost 1,700,000 barrels a day. These enormously valuable assets are now one of the mainstays of the free

Moreover - despite the usual leftwing charges of "economic imperialism" — the oil companies involved definitely have not followed a policy of getting as much as possible out of the countries in which they operate and giving as little as possible in return. The huge Saudi Arabian oil operations, carried on by the Arabian American Oil Company, are a conspicuous example of the way they work. The government gets large royalties and taxes. Native people are employed at good wages. Towns have been modernized, and transportation and communication systems have been built. Ambitious agricultural projects are being carried on, along with trade school and education programs. Much money and effort has harn given to the improvement of the public health. Local customs and traditions are scrupulously respected. The companies regard the countries with which they deal as full partners in a great enterprise, and act accordingly.

By R. C. HOILES

A Character Weakening 'Must' Textbook

Very few people realize the power of the state to conscript the minds of the youth in state.

California has probably gone as far in that direction as any state. But if it is possible under state control of education to conscript in the state. That is true because both of them are based on the

as a state board of education. The state board of education has the power and does specify certain books that must be used in certain grades in every school district. The state board has not exercised this power to prescribe "must" textbooks for high schools. Evidently they realize that the public would be alarmed if the state had complete control over what the high

school pupils were studying. The state of California issues a list of textbooks for the grade schools I have before me the complete list of California state series textbooks, 1951-1952. Under the heading of Civics it lists only one textbook-"You and Your Government" by Homer Ferris Aker and Vanza Nielson Aker-that must be used in every 7th or 8th grade in the state of California. The only exception is where the city has a Junior high school-they have an option that the grade schools do not have.

This textbook is used in 41 school districts in Orange County, California alone. Figuring that Orange County has about one-fortieth of the population of the state of California and there are approximately 30 pupils in each 7th or 8th grade, then this textbook is being studied by approximately 50,000 boys and girls in California alone of the approximate age of 13 years. The penalties for not using this state textbook, according to Ivan B. Waterman, chief of the Bureau of Textbooks and Publications in the California Department of Education, are as follows:

"Any teacher, or city, county, or city and county superintendent of schools, or any board of education refusing or neglecting to use the series of State textbooks at the time required by this article is guilty of misdemeanor and subject to a fine not exceeding on- hundred dollars (\$100) for each of-

"If any city or district refuses or neglects to use the books prescribed, or uses any other textbook in any of the prescribed studies, the Superintendent of Public Instruction shall withhold from the city or district 25 per cent of all State school moneys to which it may be entitled until it complies. Any moneys withheld shall be apportioned by the superintendent at the next annual apportionment in the same manner as other school moneys in the treasury."

You will note that it says for each offense a fine can be imposed. The state can thus fine the teacher or the superintendent of schools or any board of education refusing or neglecting to use this textbook \$100 for each offense or each day. I just finished reading this text-

book the other night. I had defficulty in sleeping that night because it seems to me that if we wanted to destroy our liberty and our freedom and the American way of life that a textbook like this is the best possible means of doing it. The whole tenor of the textbook is full of beliefs and ideas and proposals as have been practiced under the every socialistic government. It owner, never once advocates a limited government and the responsibility of the individual. Throughout the book it eulogizes every sub-division of the government and tries to make the youth believe that he is dependent upon the bureaucrats operating these units of government for most of the things ae has. including his education. The whole textbook is full of one error after

The writers of this textbook have no conception as to what causes prosperity, unemployment, conflict, inflation, mounting debts and one war after another. They of course cannot explain what they do not understand. And no teacher or no member of the board of education who is conscientious, and we will grant that most of them are conscientious, can teach the opposite from what he believes is good and helpful. It is contrary to nature to contend that a man can teach the exact opposite from what he believes will promote his and

the general welfare. The teachers and the members of the board of education who endorse this kind of textbook are individuals who are controlled by contemporary beliefs. They are not individuals who take a long time view-who look for the end results of a pleasant current transaction. They are not men and women who have read the prophets or the close reasoners of the ages. They are emotional people who emotional people with They are largely what they wish. They are governed by emotion rather than vision and reason.

I have had so much introduction in this article that I will have to cite definite quotations from this character destroying book in a subsequent issue.

(to be continued)

raies, Gentlemen are requested not ship company on the Suir, Ireland. "The chairs in the cabin are for the bleasure boat belonging to a steam





Man With A Horn



There A Subversive Movement In Public Schools?

(This is the eighteenth installment of the talk given March 21 by Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Michigan in the House of Representa-

VII. CLASS WAR IN THE CLASSROOM (CONT.)

There then follows this brutally frank line of argument. If we wanted a society dominated by either men or women by Negroes or Nordics, by Jews, Catholics, Protestants, or atheists, we would approach society with a sex, race, or religious orientation. But we want a society dominated by

and managed in the interest of those who create national and cultural wealth. We want a society in which goods will be produced for use, and not for the profit of owners of means of production. We want a society in which the wealthcreating resources and instruments will be owned collectively, controlled democratically, and managed efficiently. We want a society in which the fruits of economic effort will be distributed in such a way as to liberate the masses of the people for creative and appreciative experiences in the realms of

In the process of creating such a society the needed classification -and we have indicated that classification of one kind or another is necessary for social engineering-New Deal and the Fair Deal and is the classification of worker and

> This classification, the editorial contends, meets the needs for "an appeal that cuts across the maze of interests of the various groups" "That appeal is the workers versus owners appeal." The editorial further holds that

"America now consists of one selfconscious class and one class that is not yet self-conscious." The self-conscious class is represented by the American Liberty League and the National Association of Manufacturers. The workers of course, are the class not yet self-conscious.

On the basis of this premise, the editorial states its concepts of the task of education:

In view of the absence of a class mentality among the workers, it would be reasonable to assume that it is the problem of education to induce such a mentality, rather than to take an existing mentality and base a course of action upon it. In the interests of a genuinely classless society the cruical class distinctions which now exist ought to be emphasized.

Despite the extremely radical departure from the traditional American conception of our society and of the role of education, advocates of this view are emphatic in their insistence upon it as a necessary feature of the reconstruction of both society and the school. This view is given forceful expression by Dr. John L. Childs, pro fessor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University: No matter how unaccustome

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we are empirical, we cannot shut out this possibility on a priority ground. Here, also, the appeal must be to conditions, and not simply to what old habits of mind make congenial. In institutions and practices of

and operating in class terms, if

conflict with the patterns of life implicit in the present unter-depen-dent industrial economy. * * * The collective, scientific planning and utilization of resources, material and human, in the interest of the whole community * * * is incompatible with the continuance of the historic profit system. * * * If affairs are studied in relation to vital national trends in the class concept seems to many to be less

doctrinaire than the classless doctrine. So also from on empirical point of view does the notion of deepening conflict of interests between owners and workers correspond more closely to the actual situation than does the view that all will collaborate in the transformation of our economic system. (Can Teachers Stav Out of the Class Struggle? Social Frontier, April 1936, pp. 219-222.)

Dr. Childs further contends that the educator who now seeks to compromise or reconcile" this difference between the owner-worker classes "is not using his energies tion of all groups" and that "educators can play an important role" in the reconstruction of society only as they accept this premise.

Therefore, he concludes: Educators, aware of what is now nvolved, and content to be guided by probabilities in the absence of find it difficult to decide where struggle of classes.

This view provoked violent disexperimentalist educator will not experience teaches him that when passions of this sort are aroused, t is generally chance operating as brute force and not intelligence which decides the issue. Such tactice, he warned, might also lead to sweeping reaction which could easily result in some form of Fas-

cist control. But Dr. Childs still insisted that the only adequate social point of view for education is one which includes as an essential part the conception of the class struggle. And warned that the experimentalist educator "will recognize that democracy involves the right of a majority to make its will prevail even if the power of government and law must be utilized to coerce auctant minorities entrenched in

outmoded institutional arrange-

ments. Political democarcy is not

to be opposed to engaging in group and class struggles"-The Social Frontier, June 1936, pages 274-278. It remained for Dr. Boyd H. Bode to reduce to man-in-the-street terms the import of what the advocates of class was in the classroom were proposing. He warned that nowever cleverly or carefully the proposals might be worded, the fine phaseology "must not be permitted to obscure the fact that this proposed scheme of education is deliberately aimed at fostering a disposition which will make the pupils intolerant and sore with respect to the contrast between employers and workers"-the Social Frontier, November 1938, pages

TOMORROW: FOLKS AREN'T GOING TO LIKE THIS

If you can give your son one gift,

The army doctor was examining a Army Doctor-Flat feet ever bother Draftee-Only on ce-in Brooklyn

I had rather have a fool to make

According To Reports . . .

Candidates' Wives Are Never Seen Without Winning Smile

our histroic American economic in- has a sizable number of pledged July. dividualism are in irreconcilable votes automatically becomes a gal From what I have read, Mrs. sian and satellite fighters. They

without a flaw. If you question me. I will not Mahal by moonlight, Mrs. Taft they could be shifted swiftly to

LOOKING SIDEWAYS People who ought to know bet-

ter come to me shedding suitcasesized tears every now and then and the theme of their sob is that between the journalism schools and the growing "handout" system the profession of newspaper reporting has fallen on thin days. I won't bore the company by moaning that "There were giants in those days." Sure there were. And there are giants today, too, and skilled ones at that. The American newspaper man, whether he is employed by the Dahlonega Bugie or the New to good advantage." Childs is con- York Times, is a towering fellow vinced that "we shall not make at his job and he takes it seriously, the transitional to an effectual, sincerely and with a soupcon of planning society by the collabora- saving humor. I love him. And if one of them ever catches me sitting back keening about the "old days," I hope he will fetch me a clout across the head with a pig of

linotype metal. What brings this about, apart from a growing personal irritation his coonskin Homburg on a coffee QUESTION - The important with the "old days" set, is a note table upsetting three ashtrays. question now is whether these demonstrated certainty, should not from a man who was something of It would be my guess after read- hard truths will be sufficiently a giant himself back in the '20's, ing all the stories about the possi-impressed upon the American peothey belong in this deepening His name is Leo Mishkin and, a- ble First Ladies of the land, that ple in the forthcoming campaign. mong other things, he was at Le the major problem of a president In view of his background and Bourget the night Charlie Lind- is having to live with such sublime associations, nobody could arouse sent even among so-called liberal bergh came sputtering in from a educators. In response to this cri- flight across the Atlantic. My own ticism, Dr. Childs agreed that the situation that day was in the radio room of the Langley, the first and, encourage the preaching of vio- at that time, the only aircraft carlence and class hatred, because his rier the United States Navy had. showers. kin hasn't: "Picture in the paper the other

C. Herrick in front of the American Embassy in Paris acknowledging the cheers of the Gallic crowds. Just off behind Lindbergh there is another man in the picture, and all due respect to Lindbergh's chum? least, most of it. The best part.

respondent for Col. Bertie McCormick's Chicago Tribune. And what Wales did on the Lindbergh story, that May 20, 1927, was to scoop the entire world with an exclusive interview with Lindbergh 24 hours before anyone else nad a chance to talk to Charlie. It's a classic newspaper yarn.

"When Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field, Wales sat down the life of the party, even though in his Paris office and wrote a 3,- she was as dull as ditch water 000 word interview with Lindbergh, at 19. Her choice of clothes is who had not yet even cleared the North American Coast. This inter- background despite the fact that out just about what Herrick would give Lindbergh to say. From these deductions. Wales wrote his interview with quotes from Lindbergh. "Just 24 hours after landing Paris, Lindbergh did meet the press at the American Embassy with Herrick standing by. And in that formal interview the young flier said, almost down to the last exact word, precisely what Wales had imagined he would say-and what Wales had delivered to Chicago a full day earlier.

"That picture of Wales, in the papers, just behind Lindbergh, is the picture of a first-rate, hardworking, noodle-using crackerjack reporter. You can take that from one who "orked with him at the strength in Eu-lormed the American public. We ope, Korea and will be outmanned, outgunned he United States and outflown. Our naval superiies a deep but ority may disappear, if Stalin sells unacknowledged or leases his new-type submarines concern among to the avowed enemy. Pentagon realists ver the serious FACTS - Gen. Mark Clark's

slowdown in anti-forces may hold the line at the Russian rearma- 38th parallel against a foe twoment at home and abroad. With ideal fighting merically. But the casualties weather approaching, the promised among American troops, who conweather approaching, the promised among American troops, who concomition of democratic forces amounts to only a paper army.

General Eisenhower's survey of western capabilities in conference with the Joint Chiefs of Staff emphasizes that fact.

Mid-year progress reports reports resulting and the current program.

alks in Korea break down, the

ituation there will be far more

He found his colleagues severe-veal, under the current program, ly critical of the snail - like the United States and its even progress which the United States weaker allies will not be ready has made since the start of the to wage even a successful detwo-year warfare in Korea.

His New York friends, including Bernard M. Baruch, h.a vewarned of politico - economic delays in the domestic output of delays in the dom

weapons, especially planes and DIVISIONS - Despite official GRAVE — Eisenhower himself pronouncements to the contrary, admits that he was able to build military experts say it is still only the framework of a defense true that Moscow's armies could structure. His contribution to Al- sweep to the channel ports withlied efforts overseas was mainly in three or four weeks. The alpsychological, and psychology does lied soldiers now spread out from not win battles.

National Whirligig ..

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man-Eisenhower optimistic reports

Coalition Of Allied Forces

Adds Up To Only A Paper Army

on growing American military grave than Washington has in-

Unlike President Truman and sufficient to serve as only a thin

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Bewildered-Gee, I don't know what

she doesn't love nte, and a very home-

ly girl loves me but I don't love her.
I want to get married but can't fortet the beautiful girl. What would
you do if you were in my shoes?
Solomon—I'd get 'em shined.

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Secretary Acheson, he sees a long skirmish line. Worst of all, there and hard road ahead before the are now no reserves to reinforce pacts incorporating Germans in this delaying and holding unit. an international defense organiza- As of today, there are only 17 tion have any battlefield import- United Nations divisions, plus one regiment of Norwegians, Dutch and Danish troops, scattered throughout that whole area. The six American and four

British divisions are crack and well - equipped outfits, although few have been tested in battle. There are five French and two Belgian division along the northern sector.

VETERANS - The Reds have 22 divisions in East Germany By HENRY McLEMORE to read the newspaper and maga. alone. Unlike our soldiers, they you want your wife to be zine stories now being written are veterans who have been reperfect, run for the presidency, about the spouses of the men who tained in the service since World The wife of any candidate who have a chance in Chicago in War II days. Behind them there are at least 200 divisions of Rus-Kefauver is prettier than the Taj are disposed in such a way that

argue with you, but only ask you is more solid than the Rock of the western front. Gibraltar was on its 21st birth- With Japan disarmed and China day, Mrs. Eisenhower is so com- in his camp, and with Balkan pletely perfect that she is the satellites supplying protection to envy of the Amsterdam diamond the south, Stalin could afford to workers, and so forth and so on. throw his full weight against Having been a husband for lo! Europe without fear of attack these many years, I suspect that from any other quarter.

there must be some weakness. some little chink in the armor STRENGTH - Our supposed of these helpmates. Call me a atomic superiority, which is credrascal if you want to, but I ited by Churchill with having don't believe any woman is per- staved off a Soviet assault, micht fect. Most women get flustered not avail us in this sort of conwhen their husbands come home test.

with three extra guests for din- For one thing, the Russians ner and there isn't enough din- are now in a position where buy it, even though I am old ner to go around. From what they would retaliate with atom enough to sit back fatuously and I have read, Mrs. Eisenhower bombs and artillery. Secondly, it would just brush back her bangs, is questionable whether our pull a moose out of the deep European allies would agree to freezer, throw it in the fireplace the use of this weapon on their and bake it, all the while playing own soil.

For all the official satisfaction a superb game of Canasta. From what I have read about over the enrolment of Turkish Mrs. Kefauver, she is practically Creek and Yugoslavian troops on . Venetian our side, Stalin has sufficient blinds every morning before break- strength to keep them at bay fast, and would rather be thrown without weakening his drive into in a pit with lions than leave Western Europe.

the dinner dishes in the sink Despite the alarming nature of overnight. As far as I can gather this survey, it describes a sitthere's never been harsh words uation which no sound military spoken between Estes and Mrs. authority denies. Kefauver, even when Estes threw

creatures. With the possible excepthe public and the politicians from tion of Mrs. Harriman, whose first their present apathy and comtoy was probably a used Rolls placency more dramatically than Boyce, most of the wives of the Eisenhower.

candidates dreamed of getting a He knows that every Pentagon She has since been sunk, but Mish- vaccum cleaner at their bridal request for funds and men and weapons was reduced sharply by How could a man live with the White House until the North day, marking the 25th anniversary a woman who didn't sweep a Koreans attacked two years ago. of Lindbergh's flight from Roose- few little dustings under the rug? With the Joint Chiefs of Staff, velt Field, Long Island, to Le To ask another question, how he recalls the scrapping of the Bourget, Paris, showed the flier could a man, even in the White supercarrier, and Truman's insistand the then Ambassador Myron House, go through the years with ence on only 48 instead of 70 a wife whose poise was always air wings. He is aware that for. perfect, whose graciousness was six months after the outbreak a byword, who handled kings of the "police action" in Korea, and prime ministers the same the President failed to place the he is cheering his head off. With as she would an old high school nation on a semi-war footing. It is recognized that, while in

achievement, I can't quite figure why this guy should have been dential candidate's wife having against this series of tragic cheering, too. After all, he knew runs in her stockings. All wo-blunders. But now that he seeks about it all far in advance. At men do. As far as I know, no the Republican nomination and is candidate's wife has forgotten to free to talk frankly, his politi-"The man's name is Hank Wales, and out the laundry on time, call and military associated believe and at that time ne was—and I asked her husband not to use the he could help himself and the believe he still is-chief Paris cor- guest towels, or opened a can country by letting us have the of chili for him when he ex-truth.

> As I said in my opening para-graph, let a wife's husband have even an outside chance to be-

In a cemetery at South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, this sign appears becomes something that Keats flowers from any but their Old friends remember her as graves."

A Japanese has invented a pen that writes perfumed letters. It makes for easy checking-up on the unmailed missive in the pocket of the forgetful but fragrant husband.

Wife-The violinist's execution was simply marvelous.

Husband—Wasn't it, though? You could see the audience hanging on

every noté. A man was arraigned for assault and battery and brought before the

judge.

Judge—What is your name, occanation, and what are you charged with? Prisoner-My name is Sparks: I am

Dieting is the triumph of mind over electrician, and I'm charged with do. I love a very beautiful girl but Judge fafter recovering his equiliim)-Officer, put this guy in a dry cell.

Church Calendar

ASSEMBLY OF GOD ASSEMBLY OF GOD

500 South Cuyler

Rev. J. S. McMaillen, pastor. Sunday
services: radio program ever k.P.D.,
9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.;
Oscar Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christ Ambassador's service, 6:30 p.m. Dawson Goff president. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2 p.m. W. M. C.
meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
prayer service, Friday evening, 7:30
young people's service.

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Bethel Assembly of God
Corner Hamilton & Worrell Sts.
Pev. H. C. Meyer, Pastor. Sunday
School 945 A.M. G. M. Walker Supt.
Classes for all ages. Morning Worship
11:90 a. m. Christ Ambassadors Y. P.
Services 6:36 Evening Evangelistic
Service 7:30. Wednesday fellowship
and prayer 7:30. Thursday Women's
Missionary Council 2:390 p. m. Friday
Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services
7:30 Elmo Hudgins, President.

BIBLE BAPTIST East Tyng at Houston Streets
Rev. M. H. Hutchinson. Bible
School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Bible Class, 7:15 p. m.
Monday evening Visitation, 7 p. m.
Monday evening, Teachers Meeting,
7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday,
7:30 p. m. Ali day visitation every
Thursday beginning at 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 834 South Barnes

834 South Barnes

Truett Stovall, pastor. Sunday: \$:30
a. m., Radio program over KPDN.
9.45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:30 a. m.
Morving worship. 6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m., Training Union. \$:00 p. m., Evening worship. Monday: 11:00 a. m., Executive committee meeting of the WMU at the church. 11:30 a. m., Regular monthly business meeting. 12:30 Luncheon. k:30 p. m., Royal Service program. Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., Meeting of all Sunday School superintendents. 7:00 p. m., Teachers and officers meeting 7:00 p. m., Teachers and officers meeting 7:00 p. m., Mid-week Prayer Service. Adult choir rehearsal.

CALVARY CHAPEL

712 North Lefors Street

Rev. P. Al. Secty, pastor, Sunday
School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Young Peoples Service 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday Bible
Study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Ladies'
Prayer Meeting 2 p.m.; Thursday
night Prayer Meeting 1:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC, HOLY SOULS
610 W. Browning. Phone 964
Father Myles P. Moynihan. Sunday
masses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m.,
and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at
6:45 a.m., 8 a.m. Visitors always wel-

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
500 N. Somerville
J. M. Gillpatrick, Minister
Sunday: Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening
Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Mid-week
Service 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lefors, Texas
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.;
Worship and Preaching 16:45 a.m.;
Radio Program, KPDN 1:45 p.m.;
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.;
Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class 2:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
402 Cklahoma Ave.
Elder L. J. Jackson. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:90 a. m., Morning worship. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. I. P. W. W. 7:30 Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Herbert Land, Pastor, Jimmy Green S.S. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Youth Groups, 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Crusaders for Christ, Monday, 7,45 p.m., Prayer Services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Visitation, Thursday, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
(MORMON)
Sunday School 10:00. Services 10:45.
Priest Hood meeting 8 o'clock Thursday, 502 N. Warren.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 400 N. Wells, Church Services each Sunday 10:30; Sunday and Wednes-day evening sermons at 7:30. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Colored) 500 W. Oklahoma. W. B.
Moore, minister. Bible classes for
all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship, singing
without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening
and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
worship 7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible
Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lefors, Texas
Sunday: Bible Study. 9:45 a.m.;
Worship and Preaching 10:45 a.m.;
Radio Program, KPDN 1:45 p.m.;
Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.;
Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m.;
Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class 2:00
p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD 761 Campbell
Rev. H. E. Ramsey
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching
11 a.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. Willing Workers. Wednesday, 7:45, Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7:45, Young people's endeavor

CHURGH OF THE BRETHREN
600 North Frost. Rev. Lyle C. Al-bright, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:00 n.m. Even-ing Worship at 7:30. Bible Study 7:30. CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost 3:30 a.m.—Sunday School: 11 a.m. Sunday Service: 2 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 4 p.m.

Skellytown, Texas
A. 3. STROH, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.;
Miracle Book Club, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.;
Adults Bible Class, Wednesday 7:00
p.m.; Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Revival Services April 22, to May 6.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Kingsmill and West Streets
Telephone 3737
E. Douglas Carver, pastor, Kenneth
Mangham, Youth Director. Sunday's
services of Worship: Sunday School,
9:45 Everyman's Bible Class meets at
the City Hall at 10 a.m. Morning
Worship services broadcast over
KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union,
6:30 p.m. Evening Services broadcast
over KPAT at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week
Prayer service, each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. All Church Choir
practice, each Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The church "Where The
Visitor Is Never A Stranger."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Kingsmill at Starkweather
Rev. Henry Tyler, minister. 9:45
a. m. Church School. 10:50 a. m. Worship, Evening worship, 8 p. m. Communion service 7 p. m. Chirho Fellowship hour. 6 p. m. Senior Fellowship.
7 p. m. Revival in Progress now.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner East Foster and Ballard Orion W. Carter, Minister Roy E. Johnson, Minister of Music and Edu-cation, Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Organ-ist, Arthur M. Teed, Church School Supt. Church School, 2:45, Morning Worship, 10:55. Youth Choir, 5:45, Youth Supper, 6:30, MYF, 6:45, Eve-ning Worship, 7:30, broadcast over KPDN 7:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen at Harvester
J. P. Crenshaw, Minister. Sunday;
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Church Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Church
Service 6:00 p. m. Wednesdays
Ladies Bible Class, 9:30.a.m.; Prayer
Meeting 7:30 p. m.

HARRAH METHODIST
639 South Barnes
Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor. S.
A Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent, Church School, 2:45 a. m.
Preaching, 10:59 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30, M. Y. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 Tuesday, Board of Stetwards, first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

HOBART STREET MISSION HOBART STREET MISSION
W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday
p. m. Morning Worship service, 11 a.
School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship
service 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:00
p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Mage
Keyser, Sunday School superintendent. John Wilde Training Union director.

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP Sunday School 19 a.m.: Preaching Service 11 a.m. Everybody welcome. J. C. Ltiton, Minister.

KINGDOM HALL — JEHOVAH
WITNESSES
945 S. Dwight
Russell Irwin. Sunday morning
evangelistic work. Meet at 9:30 a.m.
at the hall. Watchtower. Sunday evening study classes 7:30, Wednesday
study class, 7:30. Friday study class,
7:30 p. m.

LIGHT HOUSE MISSION

1124 Wilcox

Mrs. Gladys MacDonald and Miss
Ruby Burrow, Pastors.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning
worship to follow Children's Church
at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening.

Evening Service each Sunday at 7:30
p.m. Tues, and Thurs, night services
at 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary at 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council at 2:30 each Wed, afternoon

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 430 Elm. Rev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 p.m. Morning worship 10:50. BTU 6:45 p. m. Evening worship \$ p. m.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST

CHURCH

1810 Alcock — Phone 1236

Rev. E. H. Martin, pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning
worship, 11 a.m., evening worship,
7:30 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; WSCS,
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Carl Lam. 8.
8. superintendent; Mfs. E. H. Martin,
music director.

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST Pampa Missionary Baptist Chuch
CIO Union Hall on West Brown
E. M. Swindel, SS Superintendent
Prayer Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.
SS 9:45 a.m. Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
service 6:30 p.m. BTS, Sunday morning service 11 a.m., Sunday night
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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
CHURCH
Alcock and Zimmers
Rev. R. G. Sloan, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11 a.m.; Young people, 6:30
p.m.; Evangelestic Service, 7:30 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wedn'day, 7:30 p.m.;
Ladies Auxiliary, Thursday, 10 p.m.
The public is most welcome to all
of our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
515 North Gray
Douglas E. Nelson Ph. D., Minister,
Church School 9:45 a.m. Common Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30.
(Nursery for pre-school children.) Junior Hi and Senior Hi Westminister
Fellowship groups 6:30 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
(Colored) — 836 S. Gray
Rev. L. B. Davis. Sunday School,
1:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Training
Union, 6 p. m. Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH
Corner Purviance and Browning
C. Herbert Lowe, pastor, Sabb th
School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m.



THE SALVATION ARMY

Commanding Officer. Sunday: Company Meeting 9:45 a.m.
Holiness Meeting 11:00 a.m. Y. P. L.
5:30 p.m. Open Air Meeting at the
corner of Foster and Cuvier 7:15 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Junior Legion 4:00 p.m.
Girl Guards 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Home League 1:45
cm. Preparation Class 7:30 p.m. Salv p.m. Preparation Class 7:30 p.m. Sal-

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Thursday: Sunbeams 4:00 p.m. Corp.
Cadets 7:00 p.m. Soldiers Meeting \$:00 p.m. Holiness Meeting \$:00 p.m. Saturday: Open Air Meeting at the corner of Foster and Cuyler :30 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw
Holy Communion every Sunday at at a m. Worship Services at 11 each day night. Prayer meeting 7:30.

Sunday Sunday School and Adult Class 9:15. Woman's Auxiliary 2nd and 4th Wednesday's Woman's Guild 1st and 3rd Wednesday's 10 a.m. Special Services on Saint's Days as

approved it as the best way to carry on His work in the world. This is My Tithe.

announced.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

United Pentecostal Church 1046 West Brown

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, paster, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 7:45 p. m. evangelistic Service, Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Young Leople's Service Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service Saturday, 7:45 p. m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
1210 Duncan Street .
Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine serv-

ices 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur A. Bruns. 1204 Duncan. Evening service 7:30.

the CHURCH. Be faithful

Be a Churchman!

CAVALRY BAPTIST MISSION 1037 S. Barnes W. T. Broxon, Mission Pastor Morning Service Sunday School 9:45 Ser-mon 11:00 Evening Service Training Union 7:00 Sermon 8:00 Prayer Ser-vice Thursdey Eve 7:00 You are wel-

Attend Church Every Sunday

MEETING IN K. P. LODGE HALL
315 N. Nelson
Collins Webb — Pastor: Sunday
School 9:45 A.M.: Worship Service
11:00 A.M.: Training Union 6:30 P.M.:
Evening Worship 7:30: Teachers and
Officers meeting Wednesday 7:30
P.M.: Prayer Services Wednesday
5:35 P.M.: Prayer Services Wednesday

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Air Force Ready To Resume Berlin Air Lift If Necessary

- If the Communist squeeze of Berlin turns into a new block ade, the U. S. Air Force is ready and able to revive the which broke the first siege three years ago.

Although the Russians have instituted a system of passes for travel between Berlin and the western occupation zones which could be the lever for a blockade, they have not yet cracked ment, he said. down. Road, rail and barge traf-

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SATURDAY A. M.

nal Guard Show 30—Seronade in Blue :00—Man on the Farm :30—Eddie Arnold Show nt Truman :30—Dunn's Adole :00—Proudly We Hail :30—Report From the Pentagon :45—Pee Wee Rees

—Sport Review
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—Sports Memories.
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SMILEY BURNETTE

An Air Force spokesman says lanes for an airlift are availble and plans have been kept ip to date for such an emerency. He said, however, the Air Force has not been given 'any new alert" to prepare for ın airlift

Such instructions would have to come from the State Depart-Sources here believe British

and French planes also would be available if needed. Both these occupation powers participated with the United States in the original airlift which fed and supplied West Berlin for nearly year during the first Soviet blockade in 1948 and 1949. U. S. Air Force officials conceded they do not have as many cargo planes immediately available now as they used during the height of the first airlift. when more than 10,000 tons of supplies were flown to Berlin

But the supply of planes is adequate, they said, and exceeds the number available at the start of the last airlift.

There are more big cargo planes in Germany today than during most of the airlift period. In addition to the two - en- Kid Show Aids C45s which did the bulk of the Cancer Drive Air Force now has in Germany Southern Illinois town's cancer Seeks Rate Hike ing Boxcars."

backlogged than in 1948.

9:45 a. m. Bible Study

Officials estimate that West Ber- coal stockpiled to last through The firm has asked the Power Ownesboro, Ky., \$943,000; lin now has enough food and six months of siege.

HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

10:45 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting

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attractive to them!" **United Pipeline**

"Martha majored in chemistry—she says the big men of

the future will be atomic scientists and she wants to be

Treasure Holland collected the Gas Pipe Line Co. wants to \$2,185,000; Southern Natural Gas A new Red crackdown also \$1.55 for the fund with her hike its wholesale natural gas Co., Birmingham, Ala., \$1,627,000; would find Berlin far better Saturday afternoon backyard pet rates and transportation charges Texa Gas Transmission Corp.,

Commission for an \$8,400,000 Tennessee Gas Transmission yearly increase, effective July Houston, \$970,000. 1. At the same time it proposes to replace all of its special con tracts with a generally avail able tariff.

The FPC said the proposed in creases would affect customers which serve areas throughout the Midwest, South and East. It listed the companies and in-

show. Twenty five children came Blue ribbons were awarded the winners — a white rabbit, a goldfish and a cocker spaniel.

Read The News Classified Ads



9:30 a. m. Bible Class

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Youngsters Play **Mystery Fires** Bulldozer KANSAS City, Mo. - (A)

A 13-year-old niece of the Gibsons has admitted she set 22

of the pesky little blazes. continue. Investigators said a ditch - digger. wenty-third fire was reported afour-room Gibson home for ques ioning. The cause of this blaze nasn't been solved.

Further questioning of the girl and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson was planned, authorities said. The investigators said Johnnie Dee Baily, a fifth grader, admitted setting the fires the first on impulse for fun, the others to keep up the mystery. The family managed to put out most of the

She has been residing with, the Gibsons but was sent to the home of friends for the night. Her father, Clarence Bailey, was killed in an accident in Indiana

eight years ago. Fire Chief Alex Upton had reported Monday after "a thorough investigation" that he thought the fires were set, but blamed no one then. Table cloths, curtains and bed clothing were among articles burned.

Investigators from the state fire marshal's office were called in and conducted the inquiry with city and county officers. No charges were filed,

creased costs to them as: Air Force now has in Germany Southern Illinois town's Called Massissippi many of the much larger C 119 fund was made \$1.55 richer by WASHINGTON — (P) — United River Fuel Corp., St. Louis, Mo., Texas Eastern Transmission Co., Shreveport, \$2,709,000; Mississippi Co., Birmingnam, Ala., Texas Gas Transmission Corp., Yu \$943,000; and Houston, \$970,000.

MOSCOW - (A) - The Moscow film studio - which has re-The two youngsters were playing "tank" aboard two bulldozers is coming out with a new prowhen one of them accidentally gram of pictures.

"Unfortunately, last year the pressed the starter on one of studio did not cope with this mysterious fires plaguing the The bulldozer started going task and preparation of scenarios John Gibson household since Saturday have been solved—almost. rectly across a railroad track. It film studio.

finally got stuck in soft earth. "We were obliged to plan only When police arrived the boys, on the basis of one scenario to Louis Blair, 10, and Charles Bol- each producer. And this led to But sparks of mystery, and fire, ton Jr., 11, were playing on a uncompleted scenarios being used for film production, work hav-

ter the girl was taken from the Read The News Classified Adsing the shooting of the film, ing to be continued on them dur-

Reds Have Film Woes which had a bad effect on regular release of films," he says.

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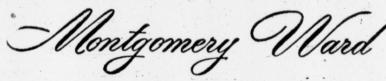
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Musical Training Adds Richness And Beauty To Lives Of Children

NEA Staff Writer

the greatest character and person-concentration on any one thing. planist, is the study of music. planist, is the study of music.
"If I could only speak to all the parents in America personally."

Miss Mercur suggests you allow a half-hour play period and then a explain how much music means in half-hour practice period.

N

Music study dew ps responsibility, powers of concentration, memory and self-confidence, she thinks. In addition, it is a natural outlet for emotional strains and outlet for emotional strains and

An important consideration for parents, once they decide to give their child piano lessons, is the type of teacher to pick. Very often they feel that an inexpensive teacher is best, since they're not sure the child has any definite talent or musical tendencies. talent or musical tendencies.

This is terribly wrong, says Florence Mercur. Many so-called teachers have actually destroyed ploy the right methods.

start working with your young points out that what they need ster, do a bit of investigating about is a uniform like other workers. her background. Find out where Among her suggestions of a

call herself a teacher, says Miss ing housewife. "How about a Mercur.

mony are also vital to basic train- ing hours.

sons, show your confidence by giv- can't get it done quickly and ing her complete authority. Never efficiently floating around in a

stay in the room during the ses- housecoat: sion, advises Miss Mercur. Never Nor is the sarong a good choice. and pupil at least a year to get point up that fact. used to each other, to allow their But what's wrong with the personalities to blend.

Miss Mercur recommends six or housewife's uniform

"Childen at this age don't have looked femine. It was comfortable. says. "This offers them a good six too much, eitae nated in music, they will want to Mama baking cookies in a becontinue of their own free will." corning housedress than in a

But the famous pianist goes on sarcng or housecoat. to want to practice. looks

the youngster's time so that she NEW YORK - (NEA) - One of has a full day, without too much

ality builders, in the opinion of For instance, when your child Florence Mercur, noted concert comes home from school, you shouldn't expect her to sit down

This should be followed by some

for the first half of the practice "The piano is the foundation for all other instruments," Miss Mercur explains. "If your cild decides in later years to be a singer cides in later years to be a singer tice, according to Miss Mercur, is or to play the trumpet, he or she in the morning, before she goes to school.

talent because they did not em- Hollywood dress designer, Edith Head, thinks housewives are an Before you allow a teacher to unglamorous looking lot, and

unform for the rousewile is the It is also important for you to housecoat, in which she could know what she has accomplished do her housework and still "look in the musical field. It it very glamorous when her husband simple for a woman to study music comes home." If the housecoat for two or three years and then doesn't appeal to the hard-work-

If she has a good background, Maybe the housewife does need she is a wise selection, no matter a working uniform. It's easy to agree to that after noticing Impress upon the teacher you how unglamorous many housedo choces that you want your wives look in jeans, padal pushers child to have a thorough ground-shorts and some of the other ing in the classics. Theory and har-get-ups they wear during work-

But let's not make it either once your youngester is well- a housecoat or a sarong. versed in Bach and Beethoven her The housecoat may have glacapacity for learning will increase mor, but it is no more practical two-fold. Popular music can come for housework than it would be later, according to Miss Mercur. for riveting. Housework is stren-Once the teacher starts the les- your and messy, and a woman

question the teacher's methods. Most housewives aren't Dorothy It's a good idea to give the teacher Lamours and a sarong would only

simple, well-cut housegress top-If you are wondering about the Led by a neat apron? For a good best age to start your boy or girl, many generations that was the It had a lot in its favor, It

too many outside interests," she It even looked neat It didn't cost or seven years for developing. And somehow I have a notion Then, they will be so indoctri- that kids would rather remember

to explain, you cannot expect a In a kitchen the housedress You must face the fact that she locks like a wife and mother has a full day, without too much and the keeper of a nouse. And

The perfect gifts for

OUR TOWN

Wanda Campbell Back in 1902, when Gray

County was organized, Mr. Faulkner filed on a stretch of land in sight of the North Fork of the Red River . . . The land changed hands many times . . . in 1904, 1910, 1921, and several other times before 1927 when John L. Sullivan (a relative of the famous boxer) bought the land from R. M. Gayle .. Mr. Sullivan kept the land until 11 years ago when he gave and deeded 15 and five-tenths acres to the Girl Scouts . . . Albert Doucette surveyed the land and the late Mel Davis donated fencing and had Frank Lard erect a windmill . . . Since that time the Girl Scout land now known as Camp Sullivan, has grown until it's one of the most popular camps in the area and

is filled with energetic Scouters from May to September . . . Six years ago tomorrow the cement block building (which was added to the original building) was completed, creating space for about 20 additional girls . . . Today the annual Girl Scout Day Camp ends .

Mrs. Dorothy Statton, Girl Scout executive, Mrs. Lee Moore, Jr., and Mrs. Dick Stowers directed the Brownie camp last week and the Intermediate camp this week . . . It's taken a lot of people through the years to build Camp Sullivan into the retreat it now is . . . Mrs. Mel Davis was commissioner in September, 1941, when the first check

was presented to the camp's ding fund . . . Later, oil companies contributed to the fund . . . Lynn Boyd was another early contributor . In the summer of 1944 when Mrs. Davis and E. E. Holden were co-chairmen of the Camp Sullivan improvement com mittee, the outdoor kitchen was completed and the Kiwanis Club helped with funds for the fireplace . . . The late Luther Pierson served as chairman of the money-raising campaign in 1915 when plans for the new building were presented . .

Mr. Waddell, Mr. Lanham, and Mr. Hiett are other names found in the Camp Sullivan history . . . The Chamber of Commerce conceived the idea of the camp . . . Fifty years ago it was just a piece of land . Now it's an active camp where Scouts cook outdoors, build unit homes, hike, study

camp crafts and skills, cleads

the weather . . . Among

the troop leaders who completed a leader-training course prior to the Day Camp were Paschal Massey, Mrs. Carl Hall Mrs. Marion Osborne, Mrs. Henry Gilchrist, Horton Russell, Mrs. Christine Gosnell, Mrs. R. L. Pugh, Mrs. James Roming, Mrs. J. D. Wright, Jr., H. R. Jeter, Mrs. Nola Abbot, and Mrs. W. A. Claunch . . . It's leaders like these who keep se early dreams of Camp Sullivan alive and growing . . Someday on west of the land they want a swimming pool . . . and a big center with lounge, dining room, kitchen, and terrace . . . they need more sleeping units . . . These are just dreams for the future now but Girl Scouts and their leaders have a way of making dreams

come true! or refigerator to dry. No iron-angels of God over a

The Pampa Baily News

When buying a pot roast, plan Man's relationship to his crea- president. full flavor of a really good pot roast is worth the long cooking time and careful selection of seasoning to make the most of this cell upon him in truth. The long column of the seasoning to make the most of this cell upon him in truth. The long connection of the long connect type of meat. Beef rates first 145.18 excellent, too.

Sliced pot roast neated in good brown gravy may be served with Baker Eddy: "There is but one cooked noodles, rice, or potatoes to extend the rich flavor. If there isn't enough leftover gravy, add and there can be no reality in capped beef buillon or cream of the first time.

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Forty

Baker Eddy: "There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no reality in why shouldn't the After-Forty

There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no reality in the After-Forty

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There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no reality in the After-Forty

Why shouldn't the After-Forty celery or mushroom soup.

to serve on toasted buns or toast- ing, They are, the errors which ed cornbread. The smaller non-sliceable meat Life, or Love" (p 207).

makes excellent sandwiches with various teammates like sliced onion, tomato or cheese, and, of course, mustard, horse-radish, catsup or salad dressing. BEEF HASH

Leftover pot roast plays the stellar role in good hash which combines with the finely cut meat, an equal portion of finely diced cooked potatoes, a little chopped onion and seasonings like Worcestershire sauce, catsup, curry powder, chili powder, or herbs. slowly in a skillet with enough bacon drippings to brown the potatoes without burning. Stir with a broad pancake turner until uniformly browned. Pat flat, cock a minute or two to form a uniform crust on the bottom. and roll the hash onto a platter or cut into wedge shapes and sccop these out onto

with gravy, or mushroom or to; or vinegar in the water in the mond, is just as right for you After mato sauce. Canned soup, is a lower compartment. This will premato sauce. Canned soup, is a lower compartment. This will prequick trick for this.

An omelet-type hash is made by pouring eggs (whisked togeth- If you are sentimental about with a little milk) over the your wedding and engagement cooked hash. Stir just enough to rings, you'll probably never reblend, then cook slowly to set move them from your fingers. tire affair. And on this occasion b the eggs and roll out omelet. While working in the garden, you sure that you look your

calls for eggs atop the hash. circling a strip of transparent tape Break eggs one at a time on around the rings. the flat het hash in the skillet or in individual table skillets or be a work of infinite and eternbake in a moderate oven until redemption. eggs are just set. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and serve a gourmet -specia!.

Yes, pot roast of beef is top fare from first to the last bite

> Inoughts SUNDAY

Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is pienteous redemption .- Psalms 130:7. Look, therefore, which way we

will, whether at the direct Scriptural statements of death as the penalty of sin, or at the nooth small doilies over the agony of the cross as a means sides of your washing machine of rescue, or at the joy of the we see from either that it must

Glimpses Of Vesteryear

Complete peace and harmony Okiahoma City. tral and normal result of ac- Bob Jack Daivs, and Jack Ward

knowledging God as the only returned to Pampa following their graduation from Kemper Military ment.

the Lesson-Sermon filled "God the Only Cause and Creator" to 10 YEARS AGO and the Control of the con

skeellent, too.

Sliced pot roast heated in good
Sliced pot roast heated in good
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary

new dance team, were appearing at the LaNora in "Shall We Dance?"

canned beef bouillon or cream of ought which does not proceed woman marry for the first time, and Mrs. H. T. Jiahn will de from this great and only cause. the second or more if she longs for Leftover sliced pot roast is good Sin, sickness, disease and death companionship and the comfort of when heated in a barbecue sauce belong not to the Science of be- a partner with whom to share her After-Forty life? Romance IS for you-hy not? esuppose the absence of Truth,

Perhaps you will not find mature love and married life as exciting as when you were in your teens, but love and companionship, a sharing of life and interests, i often the solution for many mature men and women. This leads to a happier, younger viewpoint on life and living.

Don't let your family influence your decision either way. Think the whole thing out for yourself, A one woman is often left out of things because she has no man of her own. Although she may be as charming as ever, she is not, let face it, as much sought after a moves in a sophisticated socie where mature women often play leading role.

If you have a "beau friend who escorts you here and there, make up your mind about your future life with him and and he decides that it is right in boiler or steamer is used, put him, too, then have all the tr Southern hash is made moist 1.2 teaspoon of cream of tartar mings. An engagement ring, a dia

It is perfectly proper to have ment. You can have it at home or at a hotel. It's fun can prevent dust and dirt from glamourous After-Forty self. Pu Another hash-egg combination getting into the setting by en- the accent on your mature charm

Luncheon Sticks

Here's a clever use for that can of luncheon meat on you cassercles. Cover. Cook slowly or al consequence - the work of kitchen shelf. Make a barbecue -Herrick Johnson. meat that's cut into thin sticks Heat thoroughly, then serve on Read The News Classified Ads a bed of rice.

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in our daily affairs is the nat- C. A. Huff, Jr., Kenneth Hobbs, son, local president, begins at will be accepted at the door on

All Pampa residents, members and non - members of be read in all Christian Science Plans for the annual tour of the League, are invited to the me Churches on Sunday, June 8. The Pampa Garden club were annual tour of the ing. Reservations may be my Golden Text asks: "Have we not ed. The tour was to be climaxed all one father? Hath not one with a breakfast in the home of telephone 1604 in the atternoons. God created us?" (Malachi 2:10), Mrs. Bob McCoy, garden club A nursery will be provided for disinterested small Children, Mrs. Culberson-

on leftovers for slicing and at tor is emphasized in the follow-least one combination dinner. The ing Psalm to b read from the pounce his candidacy for district. Among the reports to be made

type of meat. Beef rates first choice for pot roasting, but meaty veal rump or shoulder roast is of God, good, are hese words new dance team, were appearing president of the League of Wonn Voters of the United states



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more cooly than she seems to be RICHT Don't lose your own charm in trying to match another

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Sentley's saturday Check List

V taffeta slips, 2.95

perfect slip under sheer summer dresses, in white, navy and brown. sizes 32 to 34.

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t-shirts and shorts in white, shrimp, aqua and lime. small, medium and large.

√ cotton sunbacks, 9.95

just received . . . pert little dresses with jackets in washable cottons, junior and misses sizes.

√ shadow panel slips, 2.95

n white cottons, beautifully trimmed for those sheer dresses, sizes, 32 to 40.

cotton petticoats, 2.95

with shadow panel, daintily trimmed, in white cotton, sizes small, medium and large.

seersucker dusters, 5.95

just received . . . washable and waerable dusters with metallic trims, light backgrounds.

√ riding pants, 7.95

a new shipment of these well-fitting cotton western pants: 6 colors in sizes 22 to 32.

seamless nylons, 1.50

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DeVincenzo Paces First Round Of Rich Ardmore Open

Mat Program Is Completed Tournation

Oiler Park next Wednesday night. De Vicenzo racked up six

by Promoter Howard Vineyard ger, par for another \$25.

the card will be the return of 1952 fournament schedule to date girl grapplets. June Byers will The wad of cash for the Indians Win ters in the special attraction. The Mrs. Waco Turner, a golf-foving

sale at Lee's Cafe and Malone by Club, course on a higher ston's only run in. Fort Worth made a dime, Maybe now that League. and Keel Pharmacy and will be plane on sale at the Sportsman's Store dugouts at Oiler Park. The of most of the field of 132 play; Tulsa 6-1. Thus Beaumont and off.

Blue Sox Blast Lamesa, 17-6

bos here last night by scoring Bolt of Durham, N. C. in every inning except the sec- Six players were in a good All-Star Game ond to take a lopsided 17-6 vic- position to take over the lead All-Star Game

der, Malenowski and Fortin, Cala- same boat.

ACME LUMBER CO. Your Dupont Paint Dealer nksmen into the second round odsive of the rich Ardmore Open

hour main event be hard driving accurate putting tween Ace Freeman of the Bronx, South American, Stuffed \$185 in-Yo was Tommy Martindale alo his bill fold just for posting spectacularly built hasky from a five under par 65 to take Milwaukee. Wis, will top the over mist place in yesterday's special spot wrestling card at first round.

birdies good for \$60, had the This bout along with a 20, ony's lowest round which was minute preliminary was an good for another \$100, and got nounced late, yesterday afternoon \$5 for each stroke he was un-The prelim will have Ace Ab. His effort also sent him off bott of Abilene meeting Bon to a good start toward the lus-Giegel, the foreman at Boys clous inst prize purse of \$5.109 the richest offering on the But the outstanding part of Professional Golfers Association

two girls are among the top Arcimore couple sponsoring this contenders for the wo meen's tournment. The original first wrestling title held by Mildred place money was \$2,490, but the

Sox were aided by 10 Harrison, the veteran Arkansan. Balloting Opens walks, three wild pitches and two was in this group, on the

at home following the steals. Capper, was one of the u.s. cast barlots today in young to the steals. Fortunates. He was out in 32 determine starters for the 19th round ballots for Charles he Lamesa 100 101 102 - 6 14 but needed 40 coming in. Earl annual All-Star Baseball game would have become the first for-barler, Malenowski and Fortin Carrier, Malenowski and Fortin Carrier and Fortin Carrier

Mayfield, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

Petersburgh; and Shelley and Puerto Rico. Today's round will cut the day poll is the Chicago Tribune, had Charles in front, 7-6-2. field to the low sixty scorers

Rain Stops Play In Big State

Jersey Joe Walcott

Fifth Straight

Austin whipped Tyler 8-6 last But almost a man, those who Odessa Widens pleted in the Big State league. that he didn't deserve to win Longhorn Lead it was Tyler's ninth defeat in back the title on his lacklustre Longhorn Lead

Wichita Falls and Texarkana bat; scored it in Charles' favor. concluded it after six innings, sentiment,

Indian plantations wear eyeshades of which "Ein Feste Burg" is on a 12-11 triumph over Roswell,

Last Round Was Deciding Factor

million dellar shot with either for four innings when the Gasundefeated Rocky Marciano or sers broke the scoreless tie and Harry (Kid) Matthews appeared knocked Gold Sox starter Gene to be the next move ahead for Wulf from the mound with a

Municipal Stadium last night. the scratch one off 319-12 Ft 3 Old Jersey, making the first Amarillo 601 000 011-2 6 of the language and Percz, Wuif, Jacobs defense of the crown he knocked Flan from Charles' brow last July, (5) and Mulcahy. thought he won by a wide mar-

"This ought to show them that I didn't win the first-time by a lucky punch," said Walcott, "I hope this settles the matter."

ALBUQUERQUE — (P) — Journal of the control of catch for his amazing oldtimer, over league-leading Clovis.

Next Match Promoter Jim Norris of the the first seven frames until Clovis International Boxing Club offer- hit him for three runs in the eighth ed Walcott the choice of either All of those runs were unearned, Marciano, the Brockton, Llass., however coming after Freddie belter, or Matthews, the sensa- Haller's error. tional Seattle contender, for an Included in Piest's brilliant seven other championship show in Sep- inning stretch were eight strike-

This seemed to sindicate that frames. the proposed Marciano-Maithews Clovis Frances, 600 000 6206-3 7 match for New York in July Albuquerque 101 030 20x 27 x won't come off unless Walcott Gaines, Kirk (5) and Matthes won't come off unless wisht off turns down a match right off

tremendous attractions and both Norris, and Bocchicchio believe Softball Action

winning, the game 4-1 with both the people are convinced that. In that affair, Northern Nat-

Judges Buck McTiernan and City Park — 8 p. m., Skelly vs. Pete Tomasco scored the 15th for Texas Company. (P) General Walcott. That meant the difference of the Chi. massed balls in dropping the Losons.

Abilene base runners stole sevite bases, including a triple steal stretch.

Abilene base succession the back nine. It was cago White Sox and Business in the sixth. Lames a Catcher Joe Ed Oliver, the pudgy Ryder Fortin was ousted from the game Cupper, was one of the u.n. cast ballots today in yoting to at home following the steal stretch.

Walcott. That meant the difference and a unanimous decision. McTiernan, who refereed the Pittsburgh fight between the two. Voted for Walcott, 8-7. Tomasco had Joe ahead, 7-6-2.

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Fans will vote for their fa- heavyweight cown. Referee Zach last night. Others with a 69 card were vorite American and National Clayion, the first Negro ever to Corpus Christi, which stayed

to 6. The clearing house in the 22- The Associated Press scorecard shutout of first place Leredo. on the decision. An AP poll at 12-6 and Harlingen took over ringside showed 21 critics had third place without dispute, best-

display.

Temple at Waco and Longview "He should have gone out and It

regarded as his masterpiece.

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Gassers Blast Amarillo, 12-2

the last place Amarillo Gold Sox. 12-2, here last night before 678 quiet fans.

A The game was a pitchers duel. tabulous Jersey Joe Walcott today four-run barrage. Borger added as he celebrated his second four more in the sixth, three in straight victory over Ezzard the seventh and one in the eighth.

Fil Flanagan pitched masterful Midnight almost struck for the ball for Borger, allowing only 38-year-old Cinderella man of the six hits and striking out 11. The ring but he came on with a slender righthander missed his mild rally in the last round of shutout bid in the eighth when a tame fight to win by the Dub Akins homered. Three or the narrowest of margins in mammoth six blows off Flanagan were of Municipal Stadium last night, the scratch variety.

gin. He. was happy about the Priest Pitches whole thing, dull though it was.

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - Jesse While the once poverty-stricken Priest was masterful for seven Negro accepted congratulations innings and staggered through the from a mob of well wishers, last two last night as the Albuquer-Manager Felix Bocchicchio be- que Dukes took an easy 7-3 West gan casting lines to net a golden Texas-New Mexico League victory

Priest had a three-hit shutout for

outs, five of them in the first two

Marciano and Matthews are Rainstorm Halts

clubs netting seven safeties. Walcott is a real champion and unal Pipeline downed Brown and legiste champions; Hardin - Sim- State was considered the major doesn't respond to treatment rap-

with Joe Louis in Madison Methodist; 8:30, Hobart Street Sixteen schools have golf en-Square Garden.

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Methodist; 8:30, Hobart Street Sixteen schools have golf en-Shantz Proved tries while 18 have entered ten-

round ballots for Charles he Texas City get out of the cellar Ecber would have become the first for- by pushing Lake Charles into mer champion ever to regain the it 9-3 in the Gulf Coast League

Others with a 69 card were vorite American and National Clayton, the first Negro ever to Corpus Christian Tonny Penna, Cincinnati; Skee League players through 290 news referee a heavyweight champion in the depths until Tuesday, was referee a heavyweight champion in the depths until Tuesday, was ship fight, gave Charles the last off on a spree, this time winger, Pla.; Dick Mayer, United States, Canada, Hawaii round but yoted for Walcott, 9 ning its ninth of the last 14 round but yoted for Walcott, 9 ning its ninth of the last 14 round but yound but yo games with a 10-9 seven-inning

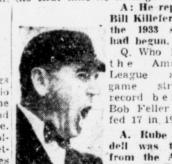
Galveston copped its Boxing writers were divided straight by slamming Port Arthur Charles ahead to 18 for Wal- ing Brownsville 7-2 and break by succeed as pilot of the Browns What an investment that \$300 cott. Two more had the fight ing up the tie between them the first time he managed them? turned out to be.

at Paris was called off because got him," said veteran Jim Daw- last night to whip San Angelo of rain and threatening weather, son of the New York Times who 12-11 last night and widen the breech between first and second tled to a 6-6 deadlock before rain. That seemed to be the general place in the Longhorn League. In other games' Midland tumbl-

ed before Big Spring 8-2, Sweet-Elephants working on South Martin Luther wrote 37 hymns, water won its three game series and Vernon racked Artesia 9-2

Go RIGHT!

TOM MOORE



in the famous infield of "from end with throwing to the batter. Evers to Tinker to Chance"? A. Harry Steinfeldt, a power Enter Pro-Amateur

Q. Whatever became of Duster A large number of Pamps golf-

Oilers, Hubbers Play Pair; AMARILLO - (P) - The red-hot Borger Gassers continued along their blistering pace by thumping. Molberg, Montero To Hurl



champion, lands a hard right to the head of Ezzard Charles in the title fight in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, Walcott won by a

First Nationwide Meet For Small Schools Set To Open ABILENE - (P) - More than Tempe, who has pitched the jay-earlier in the week in search of

300 athietes came to town to-clin 235 feet this year, and a good limited service or rookie day for the first annual Nation-Charles Holding of East Texas pitcher. Yesterday he turned Burke, top female wrestler.

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Box seat tickets are now on their beloved Dornick Hills Countries only run in Fort Worth Texas State, who has done come off the disabled list on Sat-

on sale at the Sportsman's Store all day Saturday. The reserved section will be inside the section will be section. Illinois College are due to bat pionship. dugouts at Oiler Park. The of most of the field of 132 play. Tulsa 6-1. Thus Beaumont and off."

Tonight's softball schedule: the it out for the golf team. The meet lost one star by matches are slated to start at ers yesterday, but it were for first place Oklahoma City stayed. The wheel of fortune has turnKiwanis - Church—Softball title. Remo Crovetti of Western withdrawal. Earl Putman of Arititle. Remo Crovetti of Western withdrawal. Earl Putman of Arrivationate enough to better standard one, two in the race separated ed all the way for Walcott now. League, Hobart Street Park - Illinois and Joe Cound and Don zona State of Tempe, who has proposed by two percentage points. The muscular campaigner, who Senior Boys League 7 p.m., Sal- January of North Texas State thrown the shot 52 feet 1.2 inch. Into Ionight's twin bill the Picture of the proposed by two percentage points. Leading the chase for De ViLeroy Javvis homered in the came off the relief roles to make vation Army vs. First Methor are expected to scrap for the chose to compete in an AAU
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Resselink the National Finals in track and field will be proposed to the Pampans, And it is a

Besselink shot a 67 — a stroke seeking his ninth win, led San round on the scorecards of two First Baptist, McCullough Meth- Amateur champion, may not be be held tomorrow night. Golf on the Pampans. And it is a shead of Ralph Blomquist of Antonio 5-2 when rain erased officials. It was back in 1947 odist vs. Hobart Street Mission, here for the meet. He has been and tennis will be finished tomorrow in ground nine of 10 more in groun LAMESA — (P) — The Abilene Eaglerock, Calif., Johnny Palmer the game from the records in that a losing last round cost Jer- Junior Boys League: 7 p. m., in England playing in the Brit row afternoon. See here last wight by account of Badin, N. C., and Tommy the fourth inning.

Track and field features the Shantz, the tiny southpaw who this noon. meet and there are some was told by more than a dozen Tomorrow night the clubs meet

derton in the Eastern Pennsylvania League. By BEANS REARDON 94 Vears in National League Written for NEA Service Question: Who did Rogers Horns. ster.

That is, all but one, who risked \$300 of the Philadeiphia Athletics' treasury on the young-

A: He replaced Shaniz, who won 18 games

best left hander in the Ameri- New York Q. Who held can League, if not in all of Washington Chicago Philadelphia Single This season the little guy has S. Louis

he American baseball. League single. This season the little guy has s record before toiled nine complete games, pitch- New York Bob Feller whif- ing 92 innings, allowing 68 hits Cleveland 5, Boston 9 fed 17 in, 1936? 22 runs (only 16 earned), walked Detroit 12, Philadeiphia 2 (Only games scheduled.) A. Rube Wad. 25 and struckout 55 to lead the dell was traded league in that department. His NATIONAL LEAGUE from the Athlet. earned run average is 1.57. from the Athlet. earned run average is 1.57. TEAM W. L. ics to the Browns Where baseball men talk about Brooklyn 20 11

Q. Whatever became of Duster Mails, the Indians' World Series star of 1920?

A. The last time I heard of Walter Mails he was the promotion director and public relations man of the San Francisco Seals, and a good one.

A large number of Pampa golf-The MT-NM LEAGUE or were expected to enter the pro-amateur invitation golf meet at the Amarillo Country Club at the Amarillo Country Club at the Amarillo Country Club at Amarillo Borger 22 20 524 41/2 at Amarillo Country Club at Amarillo Borger 21 20 524 41/2 at Amarillo Country Club at Amarillo Borger 21 20 524 41/2 at Amarillo Country Club at Amarillo Borger 21 20 524 41/2 at Amarillo Country Club at Amarillo Borger 21 20 524 41/2 at Amarillo Country Club at Amarillo Borger 21 20 524 41/2 at Amarillo Country Club at Country Club at Amarillo Borger 21 20 524 41/2 at Amarillo Country Club at Country Club at Country Club at Country Club at Amarillo Borger 22 20 524 41/2 at Country Club a

proved to be a baseball fan so ar this year, got in another blow esterday afternoon, kicking up a oig thundershower about three nours before game time and leaving Oiler Park's infield so soaking wet it was impossible to get in the scheduled series' opener with the Lubbock Hubbers. For the fane it was a good

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break though, for the game was immediately rescheduled as part of a twi-night doubleheader tonight. The first game gets underway at 7 p. m., with both games being seven innings tilts, as us-

Manager Jake Phillips, who has gotten beautiful pitching chores in nearly every game for the past ten days, is calling on a couple of strong-armed righthanded veterans, Max Molberg (7-5) and Juan . Montero (4-2). I. B. Palmer, skipper of the Hubbers, who are currently holding down second place in the tightly packed standings, will call on lefty Ted Gardner in the first game and George McDuff in the night

Last night's rest wasn't harmful to the Oilers, who just came back from the roughest road trip of them all, through New Mexico, which also saw them drop their last three games to the Clovis Pioneers. It meant extra rest for the pitching staff as well as a chance for First Baseman Ed Sudol to rest a pulled muscle in his right leg. The Oilers miss the slugger's bat in the lineup, and can't afford to have him shelved too long. Seek Mound Help

The business office was also busy. Business Manager Ivy Grif-

fin was on a short scouting trip The North Texas State College Fields of Howard Payne, 20.7 in one else will have to be shaken learn, three times national colline 220-yard dash. North Texas off the active list, It Sudol's leg by way sack for ten days.

The setbacks that the Oilers ing copped nine of 10 meetings. The Oilers are ahead of or tied with all the other clubs.

League President Ray Winkler is expected to be on hand for. Good Investment tonight's twin bill. And the boss Portland and Butch Krikorian of PHILADELPHIA - (P) - The of the fabulous Me 'n Paul duet San Jose State are considered biggest little pitcher in baseball, will be present, having given a the top contenders in tennis. That's what they call Bobby talk to the Pampa Kiwanis club

strong Olympic prospects in that baseball scouts he was too small again in a single contest, startdivision. Among them are Dick to make the major league grade, ing at 8:15, which will conclude of Arizona State of Scouts flocked to look over lit- the Oilers' brief visit at home. tle Bobby four years ago when Sunday afternoon they open up the kid was an outstanding semi- with the Hubbers in Lubbock and pro pitcher. The baseball ivory then proceed through the south hunters shook their heads "no" half of the district on a trip when they saw a 5 foot 6, 145 that will take them nine days pounder on the mound for Sou- in all.

Rears Reardon and struck out 16 mark usually is, "he's a hell St. Louis 22 24 478 10½

Philadelphians to create a league of a ball player." What they Pailadelphia 18 24 429 12

mark. mean is that the little guy isn't Pittsburgh 11 37 229 22½

Q. Who was the third baseman just a pitcher. His job doesn't Thursday's Results in the famous infield of "from end with throwing to the batter. Chicago 3. New York 1

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Beaumont 6, Tulsa 1
Fort Worth 4, Houston 1
Only games played

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a year ago—A. B. Chandler, baseball commissioner, said he had submitted had submitted his resignation and was confident that the club owners would accept his severage contract. Five years ago-Jake LaMotta outpointed Tony Janiro in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Gar-

Ten years ago Shut Out beat Alsab in the Belmont Stakes and earned \$44,520. Twenty years ago Harry Heil-nann was given his unconsilioral

elease by the Cincinnati Reds.

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The New York Yankees are collecting "double indemnity" Sain, 33-year-old tobacco chewing righthander from Arkan-

Sain was obtained for \$50,000 from the Boston Braves last year as pennant insurance. Old Johnny paid off, winning two games for the world champions at opportune moments.

But the veteran curve ball of tist didn't figure highly in Yankes plans this year. Many thought that Sain would draw his release before the season started, but big John has fooled them all.

He was pressed into action early when two members of the big three; Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi, bogged down because of ailments. He has won five games, the same number he posted for the Braves in 18 decisions prior to his sale to the Yanks. Only Allie Reynolds has won more, six. Close On Cleveland

The old war horse, who broke into the majors with the Braves in 1942 under his current boss, Casey Stengel, pitched and helped bat the Yanks to a 6-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox

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won a game early in the week won a pinch-hit single, drove with a pinch-hit single, Hank across the first two runs. Hank Bauer tripled home the third. NEW YORK — (P) — Trainers McCreary with a howitzer.

Cleveland Indians. to a 5-0 four-hit verdict \$84,000. the Boston Red Sox who Eight horses, headed by the 7. started the game in first place flashy Blue Man from Arthur Eight or nine are likely to by three percentage points. Er- W. Abbott's White Oak Stable, go. Fors by Vern Stepnens and George Seemed the maximum for the Only because it is the custom placing in the Kentucky Derby. Bostor Kell handed the Indians four unity mile and one half "test of the to pick the runner-up and show It's too bad Calumet's Hill Gail know. The Carned runs and ruined a fine champion." But if only six start steeds, we're selecting the My-Bums Stretch Lead

teatured the attack that permit adjusted to the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One Count, Fred the purse would total \$120.500. ter M. Jeffords' One hind fourth place Wahington. The ged \$82,000. Senators and St. Louis Browns Nothing was changed in the

beating the Pirates for the eighth pack 126 pounds.

Minner the first victory of his career over the New Yorkers who had beaten him seven straight

In other National League games TEXARKANA — (A) — The running of The Belmont. Count-the Cincinnati Reds checked the favorites were in the semi-finals erpoint came out of it last sea-Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3, and the of the Texas Women's Golf Tour-son.

Honors Monday

the little king of golf, is going ing from far back to finally win to name stickouts that have to get a past-due honor here the match. Mrs. Harding was bounced down in front.

Monday night. He's going to be five down through 10 holes but Armageddon and One Count enshrined in the Texas sports she won 11, 12 and 13, they like the Belmont track, the for-Voted into the Hall by the 16 to square the match.

ing fame and honor to Texas," Mrs. Keating eliminated Mrs. Al Hogan will receive a plaque from Mortensen of Houston 4 and 2 the man who first gained a niche and Miss Garner turned back in the hall—Tris Speaker, the Mrs. Ned Stewart of Texarkana famed grey eagle of the major 7 and 6.

Hogan will have many of the greats of sport in the audience Precedent Set here Monday night. It will be the week of the National Open In Title Match Golf Tournament in Dallas when PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - Zach Hogan will seek to repeat with Clayton, a former basketball play-

maret, Cary Middlecoff, Lloyd ever to referee a heavyweight Mangrum and Tommy Bolt, band championship fight. leader Phil Harris and his wife, The 40-year-old Clayton, who

appearances in this world series of low blows throughout the fight the links.

At the same time that Hogan is received into the Hall of fame, the memory of the late Joe Routt, Texas A&M College's all-America football player of the Thirties, will be honored and Joe will be placed in the hall. His daughters will receive the plaque Routt was killed in the Battle of the Bulge in World War 2. permanent location at the State Fair of Texas here. An athlete to be placed in the hall must of the membership of the Texas Sports Writers Association,



THIRD LEC.—The \$100,000-added The Belmont at one mile and a half fits the White Oak Stable's stretch-running Blue Man, inset, like a tailor-made suit. It's the third leg of the Triple Crown, the

Sain's margin of victory would have been greater but he had no one to blame but himself no one to blame but himsel kee ace committed two errors in the second inning that led to three unearned Chicago runs. to three unearned Chicago runs.

with three in their half to tie the score and won out in the fifth with three more. Sain, who

and it moved the front-running Park and plank down the \$1,000 light Early Wynn soft-balled the Inmight bring them back a cool place horse in the mile and a teenth in 1:44.

rs by Vern Stephens and George seemed the maximum for the will hit a new record high.

Athletics, 12-2, in a night game at 2:45 p.m. (CST) tomorrow— the champion, listed alphabetical start of the Kentucky Drby. at Philadelphia. Home runs by and a thorough search through ly, are the Cain Hoy Stable's Gerry Priddy and Walt Dropo stables at Belmont, Jamaica and Armageddon, Cornelius Vander-featured the attack that permit- Aqueduct turned up no more—bilt Whitney's Mouflon, Mrs. Waltory. The loss ended the service of the service of

Hoy Stable of Harry Guggen- second Big Ben water little and the Fiddle; Golden Gloves, from gate. The Belmont Stakes will be round last night.

times, Lefty Dave Koslo was the State Semifinals

of Houston.

Texas Sports Writers Association Mrs. Riedel beat Mrs. Harry come from behind without get-as an athlete who "brought last- Coffman of Houston 4 and 3,

the championship.

Golfers Jack Burke, Jimmy De-Globe Trotters, is the first Negro

actress Alice Fay; all-American moved into top officiating assignfootball players Doak Walker and ments in the Philadelphia area John Kimbrough; Coach Jimmy in recent years, was the third Phelan of the Dallas club in man in the ring last night when professional football, and many Jersey Joe Walcott successfully other notables will be guests at defended his heavyweight title against Ezzard Charles.

Hogan is the Texan who won Clayton, a city fireman who about every championship golf has recently referred the welterweight to offer; who recovered from cit-bout between unbeaten Gil Turical injuies in a bus-car acci-ner and Chico Varona of Cuba, dent to win the National Open was critized by the Charles camp title twice, and who next week for his handling of the title bout. will be seeking to do what no other golfer ever did—win the thought Clayton had handicapped National Open in four consecutive the challenger by warning him

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ness and they wouldn't have been being struck by a clod, and it cluding other players, than any able to hit Blue Man and Conn left him shy of being struck in Bauer tripled home the third. New York - (r) - trainers McCreary with a how and three- One Count turned in the finest ever known.

The victory was the Yanks of eight classy three-year-old colis. That was at one mile and three- One Count turned in the finest ever known.

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in this 84th Belmont, the purse Helen Stable's Master Fiddle and tree's Tom Fool coughed. Dixiana's Sub Fleet, in that order.

True Derby Distance

Odds-makers listed Blue Man beautiful Elmont plant. A couple a slight concussion, straight time.

Odds-makers listed Blue Man beautiful Elmont plant. A couple at 4 to 5. Armageddon, the one of trophies are acquired by the broke a 1-1 tie and gave Paul cause he likes the Belmont track, susans, no fuss and feathers. George D. Widener's one conces sion to fanfare is hiding a band

out in back of the paddock. Frequently the three - year old of the year comes with the

8-3, under the lights at St. Louis.

Pat Garner of Midland plays
Mrs. Ruby Lee Harding of El
Paso and Mrs. H. C. Riedel of
Dallas meets Mrs. L.M. Kenting

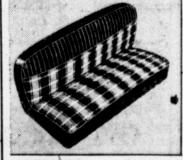
Only top colts account for The
Belmont — Henry of Navarre,
Colin, Sir Barton, Man o' War,
Grey Lag, Zev, American Flag,
Dallas meets Mrs. L.M. Kenting Dallas meets Mrs. L.M. Keating Crusader, Blue Larkspur, Gallant Fox, Twenty Gand, O m a h a, Mrs. Harding struggled 20 holes Granville, War Admiral, Johns By HAROLD V. RATLIFF yesterday in eliminating Mrs. town, Bimelech, Whirlaway, DALLAS— (P) — Ben Hogan, M. W. Morgan of Baytown, com-

> halved 14 and Mrs. Harding won mer because it is the only strip wide enough to permit him to

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between the stretch - burn- lowance event by eight lengths,

half of The Belmont Stakes, June Master Fiddle will be running charitable and other sorts of thereabouts, going back to his from Ted, but from fellows in Only because it is the custom placing in the Kentucky Derby. Boston who are in position to

weight who appeared in a pre-down there from Boston. But he liminary on the Walcott-Charles was determined to say nothing minds of most horse followers. The Belmont Stakes is the card was reported 'doing very beyond his original statemen

more than the sixth race at the mission, said the fighter suffered fishing furlough."

two-out homer in the seventh eyed colt, is the probable second winning owner, but there are no choice at 3 to 1, principally be-roses, shoe - blacked black - eyed the cold press, it was at the Giants. The blow cause he likes the Belmont track suspenses are acquired by the two-out homer in the seventh eyed colt, is the probable second winning owner, but there are no choice at 3 to 1, principally be-roses, shoe - blacked black - eyed

It's also lamentable that Blue and maybe that's not a fault, The Detroit Tigers swamped the With eight facing the starter Others pointed for the test of Man was pushed around at the either. He is stubborn. When

five game withing state be and Counterpoint, the winner, bag nount Stable's Primate and Alfred ian Keene, 21-year-old light heavy terview him. They even flew

Brooklyn stretched its National who are tub-thumping for Blue third leg of the Triple Crown, well" in St. Agnes Hospital early that he was ready to go, and Brooklyn stretched its down- Man, easy winner of the Preak- the only one at the true Derby today ater being carried uncon- he never did. League lead to three games, the last place Pittsburgh Piness May 17 at Baltimore. distance.

ing the last place Pittsburgh Piness May 17 at Baltimore. distance.

Scious from the ring.

The Washington, D.C., fighter up in a Marine uniform and control of the Belling to the server of New York, Giants dropped a 3-1 mont include Isidor Bieber's King ber horsemen like best to win, a sparring mate for Charles in take pictures of him. They even New York, Glants displayed Chicago Jolie; Armageddon from the Cain Inaugurated in 1867, it is the recent weeks, was knocked out got hold of a uniform and had Big Ben Wade limited the Pi- heim; the Mynelyn Stable's Mas- If eight are coaxed into the at the beginning of the fourth wouldn't go for that, either. For

rates to five hits, walked five and ter Fiddle; Golden Gloves, from gate. The Belmont Stakes will be round last night.

fanned six in hurling his first William Woodward's Belair stud; worth \$120,500. It is witnessed by Keene regained full conscious-ness soon after being admitted to ness soon after being admitted to the service with dignity. He's error collected only six hits but Olympic, and Mrs. Walter M. Yet annually 'Ine B e I m o n t the hospital. Dr. Joseph Bartone, been flying every day since he made the most of 15 walks in Jeffords' One Count. All must Stakes is presented as nothing of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commore than the sixth race at the mission, said the fighter suffered went back into the hospital. Dr. Joseph Bartone, been flying every day since he more than the sixth race at the mission, said the fighter suffered went back. A listener pointed out that if

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

who never had thought much Two American teams were be of Ted Williams as a "winning" hind and a third was well ball player observed in a needling ahead at the halfway point in tone that the Boston Red Sox today's play in the Women's were right up there in the Curtis Cup competition against American League race now that British rivals.

in the lineup? A player who led the league in as many things as he did couldn't nave been much of a drawback."

"All I know" register the lineup of Miss DeMoss kept the American pair 1 rom being further behind.

In the second toursome, Marjorie Linguage of Decore, Miss Kirby was badly of her game and only the fine putting of Miss DeMoss kept the American pair 1 rom being further behind.

"All I know," replied the heckler, "is that they didn't win
with him in there. In my book
he'll always be a player who
didn't produce in the clutch.
When it was a tie in the late
innings, Williams didn't hit. Not
when I was watching him and Moira Paterson of Scotland
held a one - hole margin over

made a couple of hits to tie the will be played tomorrow. score. He had made the tie posible. Did you expect him to hit every time he came up? wouldn't he, the friend, permit he use of his name and offer necognizing that their man was off and running, the sports writ-ers around the table leaned back. It seemed only fair but he off and running, the sports writand prepared to learn a few shook his head decisively. things about Williams. He had

any other palyer over the years. Liberal Man Ted's friend, "was your belief Encyclopedida Britannica. that he was tight with his ing dirt in his face. Harry Gug- money. As a matter of fact, I'm enheim's winner of the Withers sure in my own mind that he NEW YORK- (NEA) -Another few jumps in The Preakman in the game. He is, honest ly, the most liberal man I've

> more personal appearances a Sub Fleet would be there, or a I didn't leave other play-

> > I was ever able to find in Ted, he makes up his mind about something, that's the way it's going to be and nobody is going o change his mind.

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"All I know," replied the heck- jorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.

when I was watching him, any Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex. and Pat O'Sullivan of Orange "What you might overlook," de- Conn., in the third match. clared the Williams fan, "is that The second 18-hole round o

those games you're talking foursomes play was scheduled for about Ted probably already had this afternoon. Six singles matches

"I want to keep Ted's friend puzzied them perhaps more than ship," he said.

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Quite A Bit Of Democracy

| Moriarty's Midtown Bar an NEW YORK - (P) - How Grill, an establishment two doors They heard about it from Lamber as where the man opened a small bank account and began writing checks on it. Next day merchants were astonished to find over \$50 to a customer for a One of his customers was Pat

bugle at Pearl Harbor.

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out to be a blue ribbon show two of the Schnauzer dogs raises as a sideline. I have written about Bill "I just got dog hungry lookbefore. He's a big ex - army ing at them," confessed Bill. sergeant who blew the alarm He finally bought a male pup free

from Pat for \$50 and figured it German terrier, are growing in game,

The eight - week - old ugly looked like a handful of dirty strings with bright eyes. Bill named him Mike Murphy. Bowlegged

"He grew so fast he was getting bow - legged and down in the hocks, so I began stuffing with calcium pills," said

"But he had lots of spirit he was no deadhead." Mike Murphy perked up so fast, showed such carriage, that dogwise customers at the bar urged Bill to enter him in a dog show. At first O'Brien held off, thinking that such honors were for the pets of millionaires rather than bartenders.

But he finally decided Mike Murphy ought to have his chance in the world. He paid a professional handler a small sum to give him a week's training. Mike was entered in the Westchester Kennel Club and continued the suit, forcing show in Madison Square Garden South to ruff. South decided, last February, which is the properly enough, to establish his own hand and therefore led the world series of dogdom.

A Winner

old and still really a puppy, strutted out to win the first prize for American prize for American - bred standard Schnauzers.

Overwhelmed by this victory,

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Here Is Precision Free-Bid Playing

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service butional values without high turned. cards you have to be prepared to ner will rely on you for strength, because of your free bid, and he dead. will therefore tend to get you into

today's hand South made a bid with 6-5-1-1 distribuwas a real bargain as Schnau-zers, a king of long - haired North promptly put him into popularity in America and easily made if his play hod been as corbring \$75 to \$125. which South would have



jack of diamonds at the third Mike Murphy, only eight months trick. West covered with the king

by returning dummy's low diamond. East stepped up with the Bill entered Mike soon after in queen of diamonds and had no another top-flight metropolitan ca- trouble in seeing that the connine show. But Mike still grow-tract could be defeated only if the defense could get two trump

East saw that the best chance was to return his last diamond in the hope that South had bid on distribution and that his partner could ruff with the ace of spades. East's analysis was perfectly correct. West ruffed with the ace of spades, and East later got the queen of spades for the setting

Declarer would have made the contract if he had played the hand properly. After winning in dummy with the ace of diamonds, he should ruff a heart to get to his own hand and should then lead a trump towards dummy.

If West puts up the ace of spades he is then unable to overruff dummy on the third round of diamonds. If West plays his

the dummy and East can take the queen of diamonds but no

ing fast, had become underweight for his size. He placed fourth. That has put Bill in a spot. He figures he let his dog down by entering him too soon in his second show, but he doesn't want to turn Mike over to trainers who see him as a potential best - of - breed champion. O'Brien doesn't want to kick his dog around, but he doesn't want to lose Mike by glamoriz-

ing him into a professional canine prize - winner. "After all, he's my dog," said Bill. "I don't want to turn him into a child star. I'd like to keep him unspoiled."

A steamboat built by Robert Fulton, the New Orleans, was first to niavigate from Pittsburgh to New Orleans.

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Hall of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 12, 13, 17, and 18 day of June, 1952, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all personal property, not including real estate, situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1952, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
C. P. Pursley.

C. P. Pursley, Chairman of the Board of Equalization,

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE ESTATE of Hamilton Phil-

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE of Hamilton Phillips, deceased.

No. 1497, County Court, Gray County, Texas. Hubert Marvin Phillips, executor thereof, filed in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1952, his final account of the condition of the estate of said Hamilton Phillips, deceased, an application to be discharged from said estate.

Said final account and application will be heard and acted upon by said Court on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from date of posting or publishing this citation, the same being the 16th day of June, 1952, at the Courthouse thereof in Pampa, Texas, at which time and place all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate are required to appear by filing a written answer and contest said account and application should they choose to do so.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Given under y hand and the seal of said court at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 4th day of June, A. D. 1952.

(SEAL)

ON BRIDGE When Helper Counts Army Calls 29,000 NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. -(P)- Men For August

cherry, of Franklin, Ky., a WASHINGTON — (P) — The cherry, of Franklin, Ky., a helper, was asleep beside the driver of a big truck rolling for 29,000 men in August. along the New Jersey Turnpike with a cargo of 275 sheep. with a cargo of 275 sheep.
Suddenly state police said, Cherry had a nightmare and grabbed calls that month.

the wheel. The truck veered wild- The August quota raises to If you make free bids on distri- ly over a safety island and over- 983,430 the total of men drafted by all services since September. Cherry and the driver, Pitt 1950. The Army got 902,000 of puppy that looked like a four-legged gray mop and has turned who often brought in one or A Defense Department announce ment said the Army needs the 29,000 in August for replacements

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