WEATHER

West Texas clear to partly cloudy Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunde showers. Not much change in temperature.

The Pampa Daily News

Alert Airmen To Shoot . . .

Angry Swedes Call

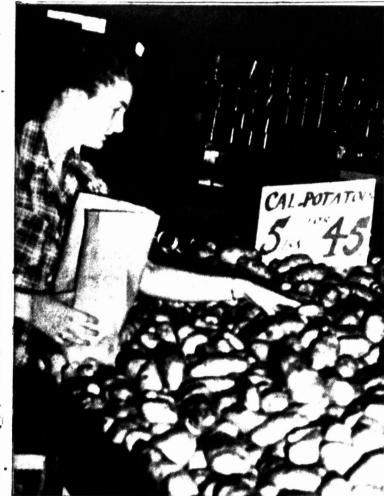
"Your Republic will pillaged and ravaged in the Twentieth Century just as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth Century, with the difference that in the devastation of the Roman Empire the Huns and Vandals came from abroad, while your barbarians will be people of your own country." -Lord Macauley

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FIRST WITH THE TOP O' TEXAS NEWS AND PICTURES PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952

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NO LIMIT TODAY - Local housewives buy as many potatoes as they can use today, as the supply is plentiful again at local grocery stores. Mrs. Carlos Grissom, 732 S. Cuyler, picks out the weeks supply of spuds, which once again takes the place of a lowly staple in the family diet. (News Photo)

The Lowly Potato Is Lowly Again

Pampa's big potato shortage is over. There are plenty this week. of spuds in all local markets and prices are expected to taper off as the supply increases.

Potatoes for local grocery stores now come from Cali- Rep fornia, Oklahoma and Alabama. The harvest in Hereford and Altus, Okla., is expected to be underway by July 1, The committee itself almost went Act to re-open the strike-closed ders, if Soviet ships or planes fire bringing in an even greater supply and drop in prices, ac- ali the way, recommended elim- steel mills. cording to local produce men.

An Associated Press survey from coast to coast shows that at many places prices have Injured Girl Seized ... dropped as much as one-third from the highs reached about two week ago after potato price Prayer Healers

Wholesale prices already are back at or near the old ceilings in New York, Chicago and sev-

Showdown Is Seen Today In Texas Delegate Fight **Heated Battle**

New Threat Looms For Controls Taking Shape

Committee Recommends WSB Death

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anew move to kill all wage and price controls shaped up todav around recommenda-

Committee for abolition of men to shoot back if attacked by Soviets. the Wage Stabilization Board. Ev a top heavy vote, reported to to discuss the shooting down Monday by Soviet jets of an be 16 to 5, the committee last unarmed Swedish Catalina rescue plane which was search-

hight went or record in a sevening for another lost plane. word recommendation to the The cabinet had before it the over Soviet territory and had open-House.

"The Wage Stabilization Board should be abolished." The committee's action came as the House cleared the way for gen-cral debate today on the Defense House Appears Production Act. Among other things, this would extend wageprice controls for another year, Ready To Back starting June 30. The committee's verdict gave

powerful ammunition to leaders of the fight to end wage-price controls when the bill comes to a vote later An amendment to abolish the WSB porbably will be offered by WASHINGTON (P) -- The House ritory. He revealed that Danish

Kears (R-Pa'. Chairman appeared ready today to go along military units have had standing Barden (D-NC) said if Kearns with the Senate in asking President orders since March to shoot back did not offer it, he would.

ination of wage controls along with Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va) ination of wage controls along with the WSB, which fixes government by many Democrats and Republic the Swedes were at fault in the After first voting to kill off wage cans of support for such a move. controls, it reversed itself on sec. The law empowers the President Baltic incident of last Monday.

ond thought and left the matter to ask a court injunction calling off wage controls "was a little bit price, rent and production controls wage controls "was a little bit price, rent and production control of our field, with price con-out of our field, with price con-trols still in effect." The wsB has been under fire vote scheduled tomorrow. The wsB has been under fire vote scheduled tomorrow.

Russians 'Liars' STOCKHOLM, Sweden (/P) - Angry Swedes called tions of the House Labor the Russians liars today and the Danes alerted their air-The Swedish cabinet met in an urgent special session translation of a Russian note stat- ed fire first. The Russians claim ing that the Swedish plane was their territorial waters extend 12 nized limit is three miles. nized limit is three mils

Tomorrow the govennment's for ign policy council the premier. foreign minister and representa live of both houses of Parliament -meet to discuss the incident. In Copenhagen, Adm. E. J. C. Quistgaard, chairman of Denmark oint chiefs of staff, alerted Danish airmen to shoot back unhesitatingly if fired on by Soviet planes either inside or outside Danish ter-

Truman to use the Tatt-Hartley to kill, without awaiting further oron any Danish unit.

tory of Texas. (AP Wirephoto) to the House. Barden told newsmen committee members concluded the subject of a strike for 80 days. Smith planned to tack the re-quest onto a bill to continue wage. Harriman Beats Kefauver As



WANTS HONEST TEXAS CONVENTION - U.S. Senator James H. Duff (R-Pa), a strong backer of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican Presidential nomination, during a television and newsreel interview in Harrisburg, Pa., displays a "for an honest convention" button surrounding a Texas flag. Duff claimed during the interview that the Taft forces "rigged" the Lone Star State Republican convention to put across the biggest steal in the his-

On State Level BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A showdown in the Republican battle between Texas forces of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A.

Taft was due today. Participants in the race for United States Senator put on the hottest three - ring show in the state political campaign.

E. W. Napier of Wichita Fallsl Senate candidate speaking in Snyder Tuesday, advocated diplomatic recognition of Rea China, admision of the Chinese Reds to the United Nations, and withdrawal of American forces from Korea.

Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, in Longview, described Columnist Drew Pearson as his most potent enemy in the race for the Senate. He was replying to a charge that Daniel vas responsible for defeat of a plan which would have given Texas portion of tidelands oil.

Peason said that Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham had worked out an agreement with the administration whereby Texas would trade one-third of its tideland oil rights within the ten-mile limit for third of the tideland oil outside the ten-mile limit.

The columnist said Daniel upset the Rayburn deal with his insistence that Texas go along with other tidelands states in their fight against federal ownership.

Pearson, Daniel charged, "is trying to confuse the matter with his usual line of prevarication." The attorney general called "baldtaced misrepresentation" a Pearon statement.

Texas Republicans awaited an pected ruling from the GOP National Committee regarding the 38vote Teras delegation to the naional Republican convention

other cities.

In this area the wholesale price soared in some places to as much as 80 percent above the ceiling after it was lifted. However, reductions have already been made and more are expected even before the market levels off.

Water Flows In New Main

has begun to Water through the partially built 16-inch main along W. Kingmill. The incomplete line has been

tied in to an existing 12-inch line: an eight-inch, six-inch and three two-inch lines between the S. Hobart pump station and Gray at W. Kingsmill.

City Engineer Ray Evans said the main has been valved off to allow water to flow through the completed part of the line. By today construction men were nearing Somerville with the ditching machine, but have had to halt operations for two days in order to go back and make connections along the main.

In the meantime, water was being carried over a circuitous route to be sent through the 12-inch line running along E. Kingsmill from Gillespie to the Warren water tower.

The new 18-inch outfall sewer line was nearing the half-way mark with 4,000 feet of it already in the ground, leaving 6,600 feet more to go until it is completed.

Transformers still hold up service of the new water well south of town. Evans reported the transformers, ordered five months ago, have yet to arrive. He said Southwestern Public Service is now attempting to dig up some transformers to loan the city until the regular opes arrive. If this can be done the new well will be throwing its weight to the municipal water supply by July 1.

Rest rooms in the city parks are expected to be in operation 12. 94 by the middle of July, the holdup caused by metal parts shortages.

'But we're going full blast on other projects - paving is full speed ahead, and water and sewer extension work is in high gear," Evans reported.

Two Pampa Students Are Honored At TCU

Two students from Pampa have recently been honored in publications of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

"On Painting," a humorous es-say by Roy Lynn King. 801 E. Malone, has been included in an anthology of freshman writings. And James L. King, a graudatsustness manager of on, "Spring Harvest." stying religoius educa-

Are Thwarted

from Congress since its controver- As the steel shutdown moved into SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (P)-Officers entered an Ozarks Moundispute. tain church last night and, despite protests by the congregation, carried out a seriously burned 16-year-old girl who had been held without medical at-

tention for 24 hours. The church members had sought to heal her by prayer. The officers took Ruth Car-

Mission Church at Mountain Grove, Mo., and sent her to a Springfield hospital in an ambulance.

the face, chest and shoulders by an oil stove explosion at her home in Mountain Grove Monday night.

Her widowed mother, Mrs. Cora Carder, took her to the church. About 100 worshipers started a non-stop effort to heal her by prayer as she lay on a cot behind the pulpit, Sheriff Jim Baker reported.

A physician entered the church yesterday morning but said he was not allowed to treat her.

Moody, who went with Baker and two other officers to get the girl, said:

Ex-Wife Shot back into operation defense needs.

der from the Free Pentecost

The girl was burned about

tual Fire Insurance Co.

shooting.

CURE FOR HOT WEATHER - Pamela Klein, 10-months old.

gets a coolinower from the sprinkling can held by brother

Bradley as s Bits in a bird bath at their Chicago home to try to

overcome the sweltering heat wave. The temperature reached 95

degrees in Chicago and surrounding area. (AP Wirephoto)

County Prosecutor Garner

By Salesman sible to announce today the names of mills to be re-opened. FORT WORTH (P)-A young

wounded himself yesterday in an had agreed on a procedure for vention and the prestige of beating ton, respectively. office where she worked.

caliber revolver into Miss Dorothea continue today. Sue McKnight, 22, and then shot himself in the head. He died five Huk Leaders hours later.

Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd returned an inquest verdict of Sentenced Scott was very much in love with MANILA (P)-William Pomeroy,

his former wife. Her relatives deffered on the cause of the American propaganda chief for the Long Island Communist Huks, and his Filipino wife Celia today were sentenced to The young woman was found life imprisonment for armed rebel-

slumped from her chair at her lion in The Philippines. typewriter, a half-eaten lunch from Each pleaded guilty to the in-

people.

paper bag on her desk. The couple had been divorced a month. They were married Oct. 20, robbery as members of the Huk engineers' strike forced thousand, 1950 and separated Feb. 10, 1952. organization.

Scott, a former Marine combat veteran, worked for Miller's Mu-

'indications of repentance.'

Canadian Pastor **Baptist Speaker**

the Brotherhood of the First Bap. lines 400 miles of roadbed. tist Church was held last night Several attractions were featured Blaze Interrupts

Principal speaker was Rev. Taft Holloway, Canadian. He spoke on the subject of "The Four Walls

we Have Built Around Us," em-phasizing that we have pushed Pampa Fire Department was in-several days ago from his parents' Christ into the background, terrupted at 7:10 last night by home in Wichita Falls, Tex. He thinking we could go it alone. A group of Royal Ambassadors from Bunavista put on a play Jimmy Keel, 17, said trouble de-parents.

with the central theme of the veloped in vehicle from a gas Christian home and what the Christian home and what the boy means in the home. It dealt with the difference between the buretor full of dirt. The Navy man had been ar-rested the first part of last month. But he had violated technical arrest in Dallas. Since then both The accident occurred in the naval and civilian authorities have Christian home and the non-Christian home.

trio of girls who sang. A special time the Fire Department ar- Wilkinson spent time in the prisguest who sang several numbers rived on the scene.

rector of the First Baptist Church, SIX ARE KILLED Seminole, Okla. Another guest TOKYO (P) — Six persons were which makes it a federal offense was Mr. Brazeale, superintendent killed and seven injured today to take a stolen car across the of schools, Canadian.

Present at the affair were 150 threw them under a train at a Tokyo railway station,

Averell Harriman Wednesday had parleyed all-out sup-

sial recommendations in the steel its 17th day with no signs of settlement — "considerable progress" port of President Truman and civil rights to a runaway vic- No Compromise was reported in getting some mills fory over Sen. Estes Kefauver in the District of Columbia's For lke Forces Democratic presidential preference race. John R. Steelman, assistant to

It was Harriman's debut at the ballot box. Now Mutual the President, said it may be pos-Security administrator, he has served in many appointive al Committee chairman, said to GOP delegates will be sent to the government posts but never before sought election.

Steelman, who is acting defense He won two prizes: district's FORT WORTH (AP)-A young steeman, who is acting detense ine won two prizes, distincts senhower and Ohio Sen. Robert tested Texas delegates to the GOP "Mrs. Charles P. Howard, secre-insurance salesman shot his former wife to death and fatally agement - government conference ic presidential nomination con- Taft-were in Denver and Wasning- National Convention.

moving some finished steel out of the vote-getting senator from Ten- Wilkinetettee Eisenhower was meeting with to report his belief the general is six bullets from a seven shot .22- weapons makers. The conferences Harriman claimed President Tru- GOP delegates from Oregon and picking up delegate strength to the convention for decision.

delegates from Colorado, Utah and, Scott told reporters he is condorsement-of his campaing. vinced that if the delegate con-Complete unofficial returns show- Wyoming.

ed Harriman with 14,075 votes; Taft spoke to a breakfast of busi- tests are taken to the floor of the ness paper editors, and planned GOP convention in Chicago for a gates and six delegates-at-large at Defauver with 3,777. In the Republican camps, the to address a national press club showdown fight, it will lead to a Democratic victory in November. top contenders-Gen. Dwight Ei- luncheon.

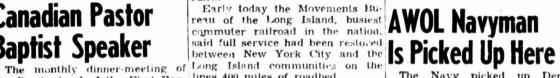
A One-Plane Blow . . . Three U. S. Airmen Credited Strike Ends NEW YORK (AP) - The Long dictment, which also charged them Island Railroad resumed normal with murder, kidnaping, arson and service today after a two - day robbery as members of the Huk engineers' strike forced thousand; With Breaking Up Red Attack Ballot Standings

of commuters into New York's Judge Felicisimo Ocampo said he worst traffic jams in years. TOKYO (P) - Three U. S. the Brooklyn Dodger farm chain; refrained from imposing the death The first rush hour trains to op bomber crewmen who have flown and Capt. William R. Sanders sentence because the pair showed erate on the line since the waik- 20 combat missions as a team navigator, son of Mis. J. A. Mc-"indications of repentance." Pomeroy, 36, Rochester, N.Y., a I.S. airman World War II made L.S. airman War Made L.S. airman Wa U.S. airman World War II, made lays, bringing relief to the harafs-no comment. But his wife toid ad Long Island residents. Korean West Coast. Mosley gave this story on the lot?

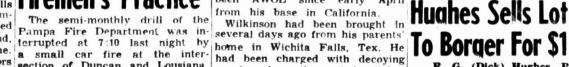
no comment. But his wife told ed Long Island residents. newsmen: Settlement of the strike came Air officers said it probably was recent single B-26 raid: "Bill and I are prepared to meet late yesterday just as suddenly as the most successful one-plane blow" "We were called in to hit this answered until June 23 when the hostoury the future has in store is successful one-plane blow." We were called in to hit this county Democratic Executive Comwhatever the future has in store the start of the walkout. Full of the war. for us. the start of the walkout. Full of the war. agreement was announced between The airmen are Lt. Robert L. forces were occupying a bit of land hallot and draw for postion in

"We knew it was coming and the striking members Mosley, pilot, of Stuart and West off the coast which was an island ballot, and draw for postion in we were prepared for it. You can of the Bretherhood of Locomotive Palm Beach, Fla.; Corp. Robert by day and a peninsula at night the various races.

rules



been AWOL since early April



400 block on E. Louisiana. The been looking for him. Miss Eloise Lane presented a fire had been put out by the

when a guard rail collapsed and state line.

in civilian clothes.

The tight Republican fight has made the Texas delegation highly important. A candidate getting the Texas votes might find them the difference between nomination and DENVER (P)-Rep. Hugh Scott defeat. Today's expected announcement R-Pa., former Republican Nation will be on whether contested day the Eisenhower torces "will

day the Eisenhower torces "will national convention. never compromise" on the con "Mrs. Charles P. Howard, secre-Scott came here to talk with ruled last week that only delegates the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and at-large contests from Louisiana and Mississippi could be certified

District delegate contests from Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Virgina were sent back to state

GOP commttees. Texas will have 32 district delthe GOP national convention in Chicago. If the committee-through Mrs. Howard-should rule in the Texas contests as it did with Lou-isiana and Mississippi, forces backing Gen. Eisenhower would be allowed to present only six delegatesat-large to contest similar Taft forces

Decided June 23

Those two questions won't be area on the Korea West Coast. Our county Democratic Executive Com-

justify, you can condemn but we Encineers Independent. Issues in-have finally found our way." Because candidates have a ntold us about 500 Reds were mass- public and have filed as such

ing for an attack across the mud not necessarily make them all flats. We made a couple of passes condidates Should any one of to locate them and then dropped them fail to pay their assessed candidates. Should any one of two bombs. filing fee by midnight, June 21,

"The troops down below told us they automatically will be drop-The Navy picked up Dennis made eight more passes dumping Other logal cuality automatically will be drop-The Navy picked up bennis made eight note platter and the last of the legal quantications are also considered by the Democrat-iff's office yesterday afternoon and the 14 machineguns on a B-26. Our ic committee when the ballot is

took him to Amarillo to stand guys down below got pretty ex- mide up. After all candidates are trial on a charge of being absent cited. found to be legally qualified to without official leave. He had

enter the various races, the committee then draws names from the hat to determine which place each candidate will have on the official ballot, from governor on down to constable and justice of

R. G. (Dick) Hughes, Pam-**Plans Laid For** pa, has sold a 50 by 125-foot lot to the city of Borger for a total **Eisenhower Park**

AUSTIN (AP)-Denison architect Donald L. Mayes will draw plans for a 112-room lodge and 45 triple cabins for the new Eisenhower state Park on Lake Texoma.

Development of the park was directed by the Legislature in 1947, honoring Devison-born Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

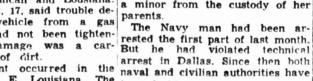
The estimated one million de If it comes from a hardware development cost will bo fin store, we have it. Lewis Hwd. by revenue

purchase price of \$1. A new fire station will be built on the lot, which is situated in Coronado Circle facing W. 10th St. The deal was transacted at a special city com

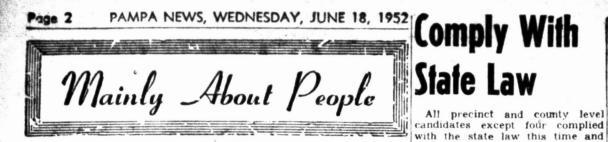
meeting Monday.

Good Fir 2x4 - 2x6, \$8 per cwt White House Properties.

When arrested. Wilkinson



on at Kerney, Neb. He had been convicted under the Dver Act



Miss Lois Wood, daughter of just returned from a vacation in filed itemized expense accounts by Judge and Mrs. Hess Wood of Ca- Houston, San Antonio, and Old midnight, June 16, County Clerk Charlie Thut reported. nadian spent the day in Pampa Mexico.

yesterday visiting Mrs. Roy Hall- Mr. and Mrs. Don Warren, The next report must be met Rose Street, have gone to Califor-

 Main.
 Mrs. John Beverly, who has been in the to visit means

 Mrs. John Beverly, who has been in the hospital at Quanah has been has been has been in the hospital at Quanah has been h er, returned this week end from improving satisfactorily. er, returned this week end from improving satisfactorily. a trip to buyers market in Los' Get your Fireworks at Dick's Pet Pct. 2 Constable: and W. V. Hix. Pct. 1 Justice of the Peace, all Angeles and went on to Amarillo Shop and Shady Nook Drive Inn. failed to file their second expense to complete a shopping tour.

Mrs. Maude L. Blynne, Pueblo, G. W. Freeman, Lovelland, was account Colo, is visiting in the home of her guest in the home of his sisters, as election laws, candidates for Mrs. O. L. Blynne, 208 N. Sumner, weather, and Mrs. Alta Stanard, public office must file an itemized account of money received Baby sitting, reference, Cleo 12 1 Williston, and spent every 20 days with the Moore, Phs 4485 or 2483-M.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Dwight county clerk. Mrs. Charles Ford, 1116 N. Stark 713 Magnolia announce the birth weather, and her sister, Mrs. Rus- of a son, at 6 p.m. Monday at High- line for meeting filing fee as-

sell Martin, Amarillo, attended the land General Hospital. The baby sessments, the county Democrat-wedding this week end of their weighed seven pounds, four ounces, ic Executive Committee will meet nephew, Lindsay Alexander, in Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gable 840 E. to make up the primary ballot. Brunow, are the maternal grand- Candidates who fail to pay the Muskogee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McNeil parents and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin required fee - seven per cent

and daughter, Sondra, of Amarillo Dwight, Jones-Everett Camp, are of the first year's annual salaryare guests in the home of McNeil's the paternal grandparents. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mc. Mrs. John Kelley, 1116 N. Rus. matically dropped from the balby midnight, June 21, are autosell, left Sunday for a visit with lot, Naughton, 1305 Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stuckey relatives in Electra.

and children, 620 E. Foster, lett Don Blake, Lefors, received his

National Park in Canada, and in Marine Corps Reserve at Camp Oregon. They plan to visit Stuc. Pendleton, Calif., in July.

key's parents in Oregon Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Trask and and daughter, Shearolyn, Barstow, LOS ANGELES (4) - Suicide to italian A cripple, his wife and two chil-were put in separate camps. None threats were, ascribed to italian A cripple, his wife and two childaughters of Denver City visited in Calif., are in Pampa on an emer-Sillyman, 1001 Duncan, during the ous illness of Mrs. Twigg's grandweek end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hutchens Starkweather. They are visiting tested suit for summer custody of through bursts of flame along a and Tolly, 933 Duncan, and Mr. Mrs. Twigg's mother, Mrs. Ruth 13-year-old Jenny Ann Lindstrom, ledge 1 1-2 feet wide. and Mrs. Eugene Turner, 401 N. McCaw, 112 S. Starkweather, and Dr. Lindstrom, a neurosurgeon. Sumner, spent the week end in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. told of his visit to the island of Mrs. Anna Rodriquez, 27; her away from their comrades. Enyder visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Twigg, 210 E. Tuke. Pfc. Twigg is Stomboli in 1949, before Rossellini sons, Ferdinand, 9, and Ralph, 1; M. Hughes

Taylor, 301 Tignor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Crump and City for a visit with Mrs. Woelfl's But he said he heard of what he not immediately determined. N. P. White, 920 S. Nelson, have N. Somerville. The Woelfls are en lor from Mrs. Marta Cohn, wife in the Sento home.

Your Guide To



US NAVY Minnesota

MAKES 51 visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. again.



the home of Mr and Mrs. Marvin gency furlough because of the seri-Ingrid Person Roberto Rossellini by dren trapped in a second-floor from 605, the other group moved, R. D. Holderman, Wheeler Ingrid Bergman's former spouse, front apartment were rescued by joined the anti-Reds. tather, C. W. Masters, 112 S. Dr. Peter Lindstrom, in a con- a neighbor in a dramatic flight

The dead were:

and Miss Bergman were married, and daughter Alessandra, 8. Fryers, 21/2 lb. \$1.00 each, Jess Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woelfl and of Rossellini's objections to Mrs. Lucy Sento, 27, and her 9-year-old son, whose name was

Don, 936 S. Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, 423 called Rossellini's strange behav- An unidentified woman boarder

he is a civilian employe of the was an emissary for Miss Berg- is off below the knee, was trapped Tidelands Vote man, meeting Dr. Lindstrom in by flames along with his wife Mr. and Mrs. Bud Staley and Paris to plead for a divorce. Marie, 30: son Juan Jr., 3, and WASHINGTON (P) - A vote

"He was threatening to snoot he infant out the window when states clear title to oil rich tide. ren and Virginia E. Burton, lot Lawrence S. McBee, Ardena, "He was threatening to snoot the infant out the window when states clear title to oil rich tide. ren and Virginia E. Burton, lot Calif., arrived late Sunday for a himself if Ingrid ever saw me Leroy Fredericks, 20, who lives lands off their coasts has been 5, block 7 of the Vandale Additwo doors away, climbed along the postponed by the Senate.

ledge to the Colon apartment. Horace McBee, 408 N. Somerville. Fredericks seized the infant and terday that he and Sen. O'Mahoney and Betty Jo Traywick, lot 4. Bill Schoenheidt, Lefors, has re- mother carried her son, the (D-Wyo) have agreed not to seek block 7 of the Vandale Addition. turned from a vacation trip to urged the others to follow him. The a vote this week.

points in Oklahoma. Visiting in the home of Mr. and got sately along the ledge to the vote the middle of next week but

Vital Statistics HIGHLAND GENERAL

HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted James Fletcher, 1003 E. Jor- last night.

Jack Chambers, Pampa Allen Green, 718 S. Grav

Drive Mrs. Elaine Davis, 117 N. espie

Christopher Lambrecht, 113 N. labor to help build the house.

Velson Mrs. Frankie Bynum, Dumas Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, 526 N. Vells

Margaret Washington, 513 Elm B. G. Gordon, 427 Hill Phillip Bynum, Dumas Mrs. Floy Stevens, Lefors Mrs. Ethel Bell, 421 N. Parr Chair Monroe, 419 N. Purviance, admitted and dismissed Mrs. Beulah Dwight, 713 Magnolia

Dismissed

G. B. Gordon, 427 Hill Lee Duncan, 513 S. Henry Mrs. Camile Walters, 229 N. Faulkner Sam Williams, 419 Harlem Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Pampa

Mrs. Mona Blanton, Pampa Mrs. Edna O'Neal, 414 N. Stark-

11,600 Red POWs ler, admitted and dismissed KOJE ISLAND, Korea (P)-U.S. troops today moved 11,600 more Francis

Miss Janice Morrow, 518 N.

5,600 prisoners in Compound 85 and Ellen Mrs. Lois Watkins and baby,

1321 Terrace Sinc the transfer to smaller Mrs. Joyce Cantrell and baby, compounds began June 10, about Pampa 1,100 prisoners have signified they

Warranty Deeds are anti-Communists by breaking Dean W. and Frances L. Prall to G. E. and Doyle Garrison

The moves boosted the nine-day addition. total of POWs transferred to 62,000 lot 11, block 2 in the Parks

of 80,000 prisoners on this island Enid and Laura Shepherd to Ray A. and Cordice J. Simmons lots 17, 18, 19, and 20 in block

Senate Postpones 2 of the Keisters Addition. Cecil P. and Annie Buckler to Norman Fulps, 80 feet in north part of lot 2 and 20 feet in south of lot 3, block 4 of the

on overriding President Truman's Buckler Addition.

Sen. Holland (D-Fla) said yes- Ben H. Guill to Paul Allen

Warranty Deeds Fritz C. and Julia Waechter to of Pampa.

Jesse R. and Lillian J. Tay-



The Crenshaws have just moved ing to pledge a straight 15 per into the new home for the pas- cent cut in taxes" if he beco tor of the church. Located at President.

Bobby McCain, 617 Bradley 1717 Duncan, the new house con- The Ohio senator, a top contem tains three bed rooms, two baths, er for the Republican nomination, kitchen, and living-dinning room, said he considers taxes at present Members of the church donated levels to be inflationary.

Taft told a breakfast conference of business paper editors that he *New*

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An or at the cludes i mysteric for juy About ceived shelves ian Sno to cheer received soon. The r of the l semted and girl each Sa

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Cra

believes he could bring govern-ment spending down to around Nuckols Will Attend

Superintendents' Meet 10 billion dollars in the litst year. It is now running about 85 billion. B. R. Nuckols, county school In the second year, he said, the superintendent, plans to attend a budget "ought to be cut to 60 meeting of school administrators billion"-40 billion for the armed from all over Texas at Texas forces and aid to Europe and 20 A. and M. College Jure 23-25. billion for domestic purposes. This is to be the 27th annual "I think that can be done," Taft

conference of the County Super- said. "If so, we can have a 15 intendents and Supervisors Asper cent cut in taxes." sociation; the 16th annual Texas In his speech, Taft hit again at School Administration Conference; "land generals" he said are dom-and the second annual confer-inating Pentagon thinking, and ence, Texas Association for In- repeated his demand for a supreme structional Supervisors. air power to stop Russian aggres-

Sterling W. and Hope S. Bear-don, lots 30, 31, block 1 of the on the continents of Europe and Vicars Addition. Asia, the senator told the editors! "I don't think we should do it E. W. and Juanita Ammons to

Mrs. May Temple, 514 S. Cuy. F. W. Hendrix, plot 157 of the as any permanent policy." Taft also said he doubted the suburbs of Pampa. Mrs. Christine Henderson, 708 E. G. and Grace J. Barrett to advisability of any permanent law Roy W. and Cornelia B. Logan, designed to meet such things as

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off South Korea.

crippled father followed, and all Holland said the Senate might

Win Or Lose, Senator Taft **Hew Books Now** in City Library Has Some Top-Flight Help By JAMES MARLOW

pleasant Ingalls has been 56 books received WASHINGTON (P)-Win or lose, politics since the 1920s. He help-

There are two Taft headquar- and sharp - eyed industrialist About 50 other new books, re- ters. The one here, the politi- from Madison, Wis., is one of ceived recently, will go on the cal headquarters, is called the the key men around Taft. He shelves tomorrow, said Mrs. Lil- "Taft Committee. The other, in was Harold Stassen's campaign lan Snow, librarian, for patrons New York, is named "Citizens manager in 1948, when Stassen the check out. The group just for Taft." Eisenhower has a po- got nowhere. He's in charge of received will be made vailable litical headquarters here and an- Taft's campaign in the Midwest,

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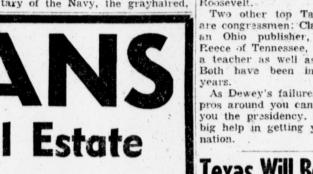
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Taft's cousin, Davis S. Ingalls, a New York public relations **HOOCE** s chairman of the Taft Commit- firm, he's no political amateur is chairman of the Taft Commit- firm, he's no political amateur tee here. The New York head- either. He steered Tait's publicity quarters is headed by Lt. Gen. in that 1950 campaign. Albert Wedemeyer, the only non-pro in this story. Then there's John D. M. Hamil-ton, who was chairman of the Repro in this story. Like Tatt, his cousin Ingalls publican National Committee back

is an Ohioan, a lawyer, and a in the 1930s when Gov. Alf Landon Yale man. Besides time spent as got the Republican nomination but liam M. Hoge, commanding gen-lower than a year ago. tary of the Navy, the grayhaired, Roosevelt.



Texas Will Be Hub For Observer Corps

vick has announced. Col. Hardwick is deputy director By Civil Service of the Dallas Regional Office for the Civil Defense Administration. Examinations for filling radio steel strike is bringing on. But the "Spuds are not moving at

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Consumers **Return To U. S. Stores** By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)-An upturn in onsumer buying is bringing joy to a number of businessmen and manufactureres. Many temper their optimism with "let's wait and see if it holds." But many others think the turn has come for them. Furniture stores report that in

the last few weeks business has picked up. Apparel sales are higher. Father's Day promotions gave men's wear shops much better business

than a year ago in most sections of the country. Textile merchants here are selling more yardage now than at any time in the last 15 months.

The larger good stores report June sales' running about nine per cent higher than a year ago, indicating greater unit volume AMARILLO -- Lt. Gen. Wil- since prices on most items are

a Navy captain and undersecre- lost in crashing defeat to President eral of the Fourth Army, will More new homes were started

coosevelt. Two other top Taft lieutenants of the Texas State Federation in 1951, the Bureau of Labor Staare congressmen: Clarence Brown, of Labor in Amarillo. June 24, tistics reports. And American busi

an Ohio publisher, and Carroll it was announced here today, ness continues to expand plant Reece of Tennessee, who has been Gen. Hoge is scheduled to dis- and equipment at a record rate a teacher as well as a politician. cuss the Korean conflict and the with tet-up expected before the Both have been in politics for role of labor in production for the end of the year. defense program.

Lt. Gen. W. M. Hoge.

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New homes mean business fo As Dewey's failures showed, the The talk by the yeteran of World a number of industries. A survey pros around you can't always win you the presidency. But they're a Korean War will highlight the Fabric Manufacturers Association big help in getting you the nomi- second day of the four-day conven- shows most of its members expect

tion which gets underway June increased sales volume in the next NEW YORK (P)-Potatoes glut 23. More than 500 delegates from few weeks. ted markets here after severa A.F. of L. locals and organizations At the summer furnishings marin Texas will attend the convention. Gen. Hage, 1916 West Point grad-American Furniture Mart and the wholesalers were in any hurry uate, has had a brilliant army ca- Merchandise Mart predict sales to buy.

For Observer Corps DALLAS (P)—Texas will be the important assignments with the in most stores, they say. Consumer would go still lower this week main hub for a four - 5 tate U. S. Army Engineers between ground observer corps, which will wars, which will wars, which will wars, which will wars, which will wars between another ago.

Retail sales in May rose by 10 to open." they said, and cut-rate 15 per cent, according to the Inter-national Home Furnishings mar. York housewife. national Home Furnishings mar-

ket. Herman B. Glaser, attorney for None of this is sensational-and the Retail Food Merchants Assois offset by declines in other indus. ciation here, noted that "whole-

French M. Robertson, director or engineer positions and research consumer industries affected by wholesale or retail," he said. the Dallas Regional Office is now psychologist positions have been the pickap are taking what joy Edward A. Hausman, execu-

tive secretary of the Allboro Retail Fruit Association, observed that housewives who stopped buy ing during the period of high prices apparently have not yet restored polatoes to their menus Carolina potatoes were quoted

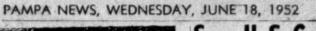
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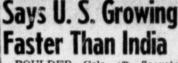
tions, in various federal agencies, imports of high-priced foreign cop- ket price of \$10. throughout the United States. Ap- As of July 1, makers of washing to heavy shipments of new crop The price break was attributed

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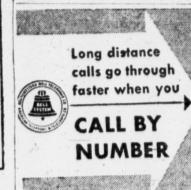


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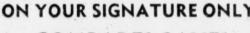
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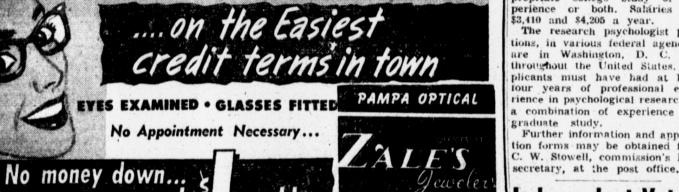
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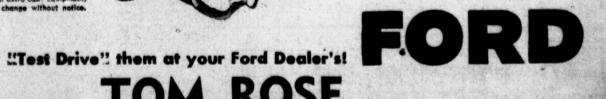
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Farm Life Pays

The average income of the farm population has shown a rate of increase over the past decade nearly twice that of city and town dwellers.

A number of factors are responsible for this trend, such as the big rise in agricultural production due to mechanization and improved farm techniques, the boom in farm prices, and the Government's farm support program in its various facets. However, a large part of this development can be attributed to the decline in farm population and the acceleration of the long-term movement of people from the farm to the city in response to the expanding job opportunities in business and industry.

The total income of persons living on farms, from farming and nonfarm sources, added up to \$23.8 billions last year, virtually the same as the peak agricultural income of 1948. Per capita income, however, was at a record high in 1951 as the result of a substantial farm population drop in the last few years, and amounted to \$1020 as against \$949 in 1948.

The average farm income last year represented on increase of 290 per cent over the corresponding figure of \$262 in 1940. In this period, the average income of the nonfarm population rose from \$686 in 1940 to \$1707 in 1951, an increase of only 150 per cent.

Average nonfarm income is still, of course, much greater than that of persons living on farms owing to the differences in living costs and other conditions. It is interesting to note, however, that whereas the average city and town resident in 1940 had an income about 150 per cent greater than that of the average farmer, by last year this ratio between the two had been cut in half

With respect to the number of people living on farms, the figures show that the farm population has declined by about a fifth in the last decade in a period when the total U.S. population was recording a spectacular increase. There was a big drop during World War II, a temporary reversal at the end of that conflict, and a resumption of the downtrend in 1948.

Last year the farm population fell more than a million, one of the greatest annual declines on record, and brought the total number of persons earning their livelihood in agriculture down to 23.3 millions at the close of 1951. This was the smallest number in agriculture as far back. as figures go to the early part of the century.

Strategy? Whose

Suppose you were a member of a Communist "apparatus" operating within the Government --- the type of undercover organization in which Alger Hiss and ElizaThe Thermometer

By EDWIN J. JOR. AN, M.D. L. S. S. writes: "I nave a promer who is epileptic, and I would like to know if there is a chance that my children, may become epi-leptic. My question is, is epilepsy hereditary?" This is a difficult question to answer, but a discussion of it should be of interest to many readers since epilepsy is by no means a rare disease. Epilepsy is probably a true hereditary tendency to develop epilepsy runs in families and is inherited by children from their parents. A decision on marriage and childbirth must be taken on an individual basis. It depends partly on how severe the convulsions are and how frequently they come. Also, an instrument called the electroencephalograph, which measures the brain waves, is extremely useful. epileptic child? Son BERLIN family histories of nearly 2000 vic-tims of epilepsy were studied in of more than one seizure. On the average, therefore, a perchild of an epileptic parent has 39 chances out of 40 of being normal so far as epilepsy is concerned. the general population. REG-MANNING McNaught Syndicate, Inc lowing this line of thought, Mrs. should consult a nerve specialist who can have an electroencepha- then give personal advice. Better Jobs There Subversive IS

Movement In Public Schools? (This is the twenty-seventh in-

stallment of the talk given March one extreme, do advocate social-27 by Rep. Paul W. Shafer ism or do not want to appear to of Michigan in the House of Repthe public or their colleagues in resentatives). the teaching profession as advo-XII. A NEW "CALL" AND A NEW cates of socialism.

STRATEGY By fortunate circumstances, we To a large extent the Second are given an insight into the evolu-World War, and the tasks and tion of this particular document problems which is posed for pubwhich is most enlightening. The ic education, diverted the atten-AEF policy committee, of which tion of educators from the program Dean Ernest O. Melby, of the New social reconstruction through York University School of Educathe schools. This was true even of tion, was chairman, designated Dr. the most outspoken advocates of Theodore G. Brameld, perhaps the that program. most radical of the present-day Testimony to this fact is providleaders of the social-reconstructioned in a postwar statement of policy through-the-schools movement, to adopted by the American Educaprepare the draft of the statement tion Fellowship - the new, euphepolicy for submission to the mistic title of the Progressive Edu-Chicago convention. Dr. Brameld's cation Association - at its Chicago first draft was carried in full in the convention, November 29, 1947. November 1946 issue of Progres-This policy statement reviewed the sive Education. reform movement of the thirties,

According to Professor Andercited its eclipse during the war person's reports on the Chicago coniod, and issued what was, in effect, vention, Dr. Brameld's original a new "call" to the teachers of ed at length

Liberty, Peace, Friendship The more I think about liberty, The more I think about liberty, the more I think of the importance of liberty. I have come to the con-

By R. C. HOILES

clusion that liberty is essential in ship. In fact, it might be said that liberty and peace and friendship are one and the same thing.

If liberty be so important, it might be well to try to define it and to define it in a manner that would sattisfy Lord Kelvin's adhaving monition on definitions. Remember he said:

"When you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it; but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meager and unsatisfactory kind."

With that idea in mind, let's try to reduce to principles what liberty

Henry Zweifel, No reliable way has yet been the senatorial nomination from the Republican national committee- found to save the country from Arkansas. But he landed on both really means. Liberty means, as Rose Wilder controls the machinery the folly of voters who like Ike financial feet by organizing the

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National Whirligig .. The GOP's Concern Over Farm **Manipulation Seems Justified**

By RAY TUCKER lagricultural products are falling the Univers WASHINGTON — Republican concern over Democratic attempts to duplicate the could drive them back into the walking on

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me time ago the ing. Should there be a southern ro-It has eased the work of the volt of real proportions next Ncan attempt to answer this ques- farmer, his wife and family. It vember, the Democrats would be tion. These 2000 patients had over 1 as increased productivity. It has lost without reserve strength 12,000 parents, brothers and sis- given them all the comforts and from other sections. There is alters, and children. Of the 12,000 enjoyments of metropolitan resi- so the prospect that the Demoonly about one in 40 had a history dents, from electric stoves to crats may suffer in metropolitan areas where labor, racial and television sets.

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SUPPLANTING - With these lographic test made on her and considerations in mind, Truman is thinking of supplanting Claude R. Wickard, veteran head of the Rural Electrification Administration and former Secretary of Agriculture, with a smooth political operator. He is former Represen tative Clyde T. Ellis of Arkansas, who now heads one of the most effective vote - getting lob-

bies at the Capital. Wickard, who hails from Indiana, has done such an excellent job that almost 80 percent of the nation's farms are electrified. He once exercised such

Ellis's outfit professes to safe

By WESTBROOK PEGLER | The Dallas News, a typical, great political influence that he he entire (Copyright, 1952, King Features other-handed Texas Democratic was largely responsible for caroofing pai paper, expressed the impudence rying out Franklin D. Roose-Syndicate, Inc. The New York Tribune has been of this element six months ago. velt's order to insure Henry A. lose all th sanctimonious hysterics The News said these Democrats Wallace's nomination as vice presiake the

over the frustra- would go Republican if they could dent in 1940. But he has lost tion of General name the candidate. Its own can- his political roots from long Eisen hower's didate was lke. In common with residence here, and he is mock - Republi- other Texas papers, the News put pensable.

cans by the old the proposition that the people guard in the Tex- of Texas were too stupid to vote GO-GETTER - Ellis is the handa s convention. for Taft even though he might some, voluble, go - getter and The old guard be the best Republican but promoter sort. After a few years recognized the would vote overwheimingly for in the House, he was defeated Taft delegates. Ike sole'y because he had glamor. in the primary when he sought,

beth Bentley were involved. And suppose that the country to whom you owed allegiance, Russia, was taking a beating by the United States, as was the case a little over a year ago in Korea when U. S. Forces had Russia's Chinese Communist stooges on the run. How would you go about trying to reverse that situation, if you had the power to pull strings behind the scenes?

Doubtless the first thing you would do, if you could, would be to arrange to have the military commander fired who was responsible for U.S. successes and who was urging air action to complete the Red rout and wind up the war. Then it would be highly desirable, from your standpoint, if the U.S. would agree to quit fighting and engage in "truce talks" with your Communist employers. While these truce negotiations took place, the Reds would be able to repair the damages they had suffered and build up their military forces to enormous strength.

Such a gigantic build-up of Communist forces has been completed in Korea. Last week General Ridgway told Congress that it is no longer possible for our side to mount an offensive capable of throwing the Communists out of Korea

Doubtless the "truce talks" fiasco will be shrugged off by our State and Military departments as just another blunder. But it couldn't be any more successful a "blunder." from the Communist standpoint, than if a Communist apparatus had been able to arrange it.

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Theyforget the economic events follow-The directorsing World War 1 - the years of appointed a committee to attempt reckless prosperity and high living, ertain modifications which seem

of growing corporate power and ed desirable. It was this modified disparities of wealth, followed by form which was finally presented years of devastating depression, to the conference as a whole. hunger, fear, and waste of human The official statement of policy, resources. During the thirties some as adopted by the Chicago con-American educators became sufvention, was published in full in ficiently concerned to voice their the February 1948 Progressive Edu-

anger at this tragedy through the cation. pages of one journal, the Social A sentence-by-sentence analysis Frontier, and through the volumes and comparison of the original and of the Commission on the Social final drafts is most enlightening. Studies - American Historical As-It discloses the attempt to modify sociation. They courageously anathe more extreme and forthright lyzed the failures of a system which Brameld statement of policy to satould cause such havoc, and they isfy the apprehensions of more demanded fundamental changes to conservative, or at least more caueliminate those failures. Yet, as the tious members. It also discloses, as depression waned and the Nation shall point out, that the camoubecame preoccupied with winning flage operation was something less of World War II, even their voices than perfect. There are numerous softened to a whisper. It was albvious give-away bare spots in most as if those theorists were

the final product. right who said that education is NEXT: A NEW "CALL" AND A always chiefly a reflector of the NEW STRATEGY (CONT.) social order - rather than its

critic, leader, and recreator. This declaration of policy of the American Education Fellowship is significant on many counts. Per-

nouncement than the original

The "new call" also reflects a

new strategy in the social-recon-

struction - through- the - schools

movement, a strategy of euphem-

ism, double-talk, more guarded

commitments. That undoubtedly

was safe, in part, to the necessity

of modifications in order to find a

broad basis of consensus and agree-

ment within the larger group. We

know, from a sympathetic report

on the session at which the policy

statement was adopted, that there

were those in the group who were

concerned lest the statement "com-

mit the AEF to an advocacy of a

socialistic economy" - Progressive

Education, January 1948, Report

on the National Conference, Archi-

hald W. Anderson, assistant pro-

lessor of education, University of

Whether the final document

phraseology, and more

'call."

Illinois.

Success Secrets haps its greatest significance lies in the fact that it was officially adopted, first by the board of di By ELMER WHEELER rectors of the AEF and then by

the delegates at the Chicago convention, and subsequently was submitted to a vote of the AEF mem-To some success comes easily. bership. The policy statement was Others must fight for it every inch approved by a majority of the mail

of the way. William Foster, President of the ballots returned. It will be recalled much liberty, as those people who that the original "cail to the teach-Merit Clothing Company, Mayfield, Ky., is one of those fellows who ers of the .Nation," while drafted and approved by a committee of the Progressive Education Associahas had to work and work hard, for everything. "Willie", as he is tion, was never formally adopted known to many is not one to let by either the PEA board or its success go to his head though. membership — a fact which the association's president emphasized At the helm of his humming business which grosses \$15 million

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at the time the original "call" was yearly. Willie shares the "fruits of And when we have these things, published. Thus the postwar policy his labors" with any and all who will have them. He theorizes this statement has an official status way. "I hope the Lord strikes me lacking in the earlier pronouncedead the first time I think I am ment. To that extent it is bolder action and a more significant-proany better than the people who work here."

Foster's actions in behalf of his employees bear out these words. For example, the Merit Clothing Yes, liberty means peace and means good will and friendship. Company has a private library for employees which contains over 5,000 volumes. For the convenience of working mothers, there is a free day nursery to care for little tots. A fleet of 18 busses transports workers to and from their homes, Foster's own spacious estate serves as picnic grounds and recreation center for employees who care to use it.

Willie Foster exercises the same generous attitude toward his com-pany's personnel problems, Foster's open office door, a flashing smile and understanding eyes welcome all visitors, Employees' problems are discussed freely and openly. And still Willie Foster goes right on making new provisions for his "happy" family. Currently, he is building a large clubhouse on Kentucky Lake to accommodate each of the 32 company clubs which have Whether the final document avoided such a commitment is a We could all learn something

matter of opinion. But it obviously from Willie Foster! provided a common ground, or a

cautious

Lane said, self-control, no more, of the Texas convention under an for his grin alone. The best the National Rural Electric Cooperold, recognized system, which Dallas News and its Texas con- tive Association. The name is no less. governs the politics of many states temporaries could say was 'that sometimes confused with REA's And it seems the less peuple are able to control themselves, the and counties and all labor unions. the people of Texas were not title, to the co-op's advantage. more they want to control some-Our machinery for presidential quite bright. one else. Controlling one's self is

The Doctor Says

disease, that is, the

elections is irregular; in part ob- Mr. Zweifel realized that this guard the rights of REA cusa big enough job for any individual Liberty might be defined as ab-stinence from initiating force. - In defective. Crude as it is, how-Democrats who knew the jig officials have said that this conwas up, to grab control of the tribution was wholly unnecessary. Or liberty might be defined as a ever, it is our own. But he has gradu condition where desires are secured That the Herald Tribune should permanent, substantial Republican on a voluntary basis rather than carry on about the shame and organization. So he relied on a a large and powerful clientels an involuntary basis. pity of it all as Mr. Sweifel put iew simple, if cynical, rules throughout the farm areas. It an involuntary basis. Liberty might be defined as a over his coup was expectable. which are standard in all parties uses its influence principally to obtain large appropriations for dictated for critical and probably In the Texas Republican organ-REA, a surefire, vote - getting is the guide for human action. Remember, St. Paul said about fateful years by Joe Barnes, the ization, the state executive com-

the same thing when he said: poor but proud protege of Fred- mittee has the power under the lieves that Ellis could pick up "Where the spirit of the Lord is, "Where is liberty." Now if we have liberty in the hearts of men and men believe in friend of the Communists in Mos- clare its own adherents to be So, it is understood that an exliving in harmony with the above cow as well as in New York duly elected and seat them. living in harmony with the above definitions of liberty, then we are in a position to have peace. If a man dogs not have liberty in his willkie on his pilgrimage to the in a position to have liberty in his

Kremlin. The H-T's book and drama de-This is one familiar way of field on July 1, or to expand And when we have peace, then partments have been tainted from achieving a laminiar political pur- its operations then. On that date we can have friendships. the beginning of the New Deal pose. Another way, used by the as recently revealed here, it will Remember Plato said: "Fate has ordained that there and in all this time it has never Eisenhower faction in Connecti- inaugurate a new program for the minimum dulies of a journal cut, is to gather up the delegates cheaper and more effective teleshall never be friendship among the evil, but shall ever be friendshown the slightest initiative in at the local caucuses. I observe phone service in the farm areas. with pretensions to moral leader- that the Herald Tribune sent an Through REA loans, farm coship among the good.' And a man who does not believe It went out of its way agent all the way to Texas to ops are now buying and inteto honor Eleanor Roosevelt instead denounce with fearless indigna- grating numerous independent in liberty for every individual certain could not be classified as a of assigning its excellent city tion a process which, in Con-telephone companies in rural good person. the attempt to scare out of New Haven local, was worked blessing both to the beneficiaries So if we want peace and friendship we must first strive for libcourt John J. Glavin, a reputable unobserved for Eisnhower's ben- and to the Democrats. It will erty-not liberty for just a few, provide another source for spend-ing money and supplying jobs Albany lawyer, who was prepar- efit. but liberty for all people. There can be no peace other than to the ing to file a divorce suit on The regular Republicans have ing money and supplying

degree that we have liberty for all chalf of Mrs. Earl Miller, the been soliciting votes in the South, through transfer of 50 men from wife of Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite but it would be folly to let the power to the new "telepl Of course, liberty does not mean state cop. the CIO take over, when the division.' licentiousness. There cannot be too With both parties angling fo

Glavin has recounted these in characer of the intruders is as idents in writing on his respon- plain as it was here, without their vote, it should be a good sibility as a member of the bar resort to the simplest political year for the farmers. and has charged that voice-record- maneuver.

course cannot define liberty. They ings were taken of certain con- In union conventions, the methdare not define it because they versations without warning to him od is even more direct. The boss The Herald Tribune has been a goons name the committee on And when we have liberty, peace fellow-traveler of the New Deal credentials, whose word is final. and friendship, the kingdom of heaven is within the individual. under false Republican colors and The committee seais only cerdnow, having discredited itself, it fied friends of the gaag. The from the Flatnote music shop?

nave material plessings. In fact, it tion of General Eisenhower by by the same power. This com-might be argued that the loaves and fishes story really means that if an individual has the kingdom. The is motion its own fortunes, be admitted to the flower shall. The is motion and fishes story really means that tempt to repair its own fortunes, be admitted to the floor and Tenant (nervously)-Move it in. But if your firm makes any more mistakes and lishes story really means the kingdom Tha is motive enough to account which shall be ignored. And, by like that, I'll have to deal somewhere this method, the elections of of else. Such support is not necessarily the chairman's table and unde- sent when an accident took 1,000 times more material blessings Texas case. than he can have when men do

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Many honest Republicans would disruptive designs. vote for him, waiving their mis-givings over his submission to Roosevelt's tragic partition of Ger-many, in the hope that Ike had many, in the hope that Ike had now learned his lesson. The thoughts, Otherwise, he would

Herald Tribune and the New have been unworthy of his trust. can't fool me with that Sm York Times, a strict, party-line Democratic paper with no stand-CHIP

ing whatever in Republican councils, typify the mock-Republican bumptiousness which Mr. Zweifel described as a mob were, in frustrated in Texas. These newspapers are not Republican but opportunist and those Toxans who suddeily stormed the Republican convention in a body which Zwel-"I god the recular Panublicans fant,' Damoarata guiddanin datan min-t to tomage that influence on the Part nam Man I free in Chinano, Thisse grow interime of metamoge next win er and thereafter.

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ec Patsy Miller, just home from the University of Texas, is walking on air. . .She's afraid, though, that somebody's going into the to pinch her and she'll wake up to find she was ju t dreaming about a trip to Euse. They But rope. . But yesterday, ner dream - come - true trip disices, conseemed a "little more real" urchases. when Dr. Emily T. Hicks n to the complimented her with a bon voyage party at the Country will be .The table was cov-Club. d o w nered with a pink cloth and centered with a big ship sur-

rounded by blue flowers. . . Place cards were shaped like r holding he Demo miniature ships. . .Patsy's t to that friends, Judy Smith, Donna 18, the Nenstiel, and Betty Scott, were present along with Mrs. W. J. n only iois, Iowa Smith and the honoree's mother, Mrs. L. R. Miller. have Pat leaves Amarillo next Monuman. thern reday for New York City. . . She'll sail aboard the New next Ncwould be Amsterdam June 26 with a group of 10 girls, including strength several of her Kappa Alpha ere is ale Demo-Theta sorority sisters. . . . Their chaperon will he Mrs. Annette tropolitan ial and Brock of Memphis, Tenn., who lived in Europe 12 years come disities, too, and has sponsored numerous other university trips. . . First stop is London. . . The girls will be there a week then le should probable presiden travel on to Germany, Ausetermined tria and Switzerland. They're planning a wonderful the vast states beweek in Paris and another liver and week in Rome. . . Pat is s of that busy getting her wardrobe in nd Eisenorder for the vacation.

wool suits, silk suits. , .linen dresses (with jackets). . . cotton dresses. . .swim suits 1 these Truman and other sport clothes. ng Claude ad of the She's known about the trip since last Christmas when her parents said she could go, but dministrary of Agtime hasn't allayed the enpolitical thusiasm. . . "Isn't it the most Represen-of Arkanexciting thing?" Pat keeps saying over and over. . . ne of the stting lob-

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ANNETTE GREEN people, but not grown-ups, and NEA Staff Writer YORK (NEA- – Never plied to our own family relation. must be treated accordingly. Apyour baby at mealtime. In ships, this theory might profitably upon early toilet training, change the course of events.

Don't pick the baby up when he cries. Expect him to conform to rigid pattern of behavior. Sounds like we're heading back well, before you start pulling your hair out, these unrealistic suggestions for bringing up your

baby are merely the 25-year-old memories of Parent's Magazine editor, Mrs. Clara Savage Littledale. "The ideals of parents haven't changed," Mrs. Littledale says.

There is still the instinctive urge to give your child all the love

This tempting pie is so easy and help to make him a happy individual. But today's theories of to make that you can serve it how this can be accomplished are often and it's always a delicious completely different and, I think, "hit". Just read the recipe and much more mature and realistic." see how simple it is to prepare Mrs. Littledale, a mother and this luscious filling. The secret grandmother in her own right, is is quick-cooking tapioca which well-qualified to sit in her pastel- keeps that fruit juice clear and painted, modernistically-designed bright, yet thickens it to "just-New York office and expound on right" consistency. Thanks to how child care methods have quick-cooking tapioca-you'll have changed in the past 25 years. no more juice running into the Not only has she worked with oven, and no more soaked pie leading psychiatrists and doctors crusts, but a crisp flaky crust in the field of child study, but she that's always perfect.

has personally spent much time PINEAPPLE PIE working directly with children in 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapclinics and nursery schools. ioca 1.2 cup sugar

Furthermore, her post as editor has permitted her to keep her 1-8 teaspoon salt finger on the pulse of the Ameri-2 1-2 cups (No. 2 can) can can family through all the years ned crushed pineapple and juice Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie of change "I remember editing articles," 1 tablespoon butter recalls Mrs. Littledale, 'which Combine quick-cooking tapioca,

prescribed standard schedules for sugar, salt, crushed pineapple and bringing up your child. Rocking juice: let stand about 15 minutes, spoiled the baby, thumb-sucking or while preparing pastry. was a dangerous habit which had Line a 9-inch pie pan with half to be stopped at all costs, it was of the pastry rolled 1-8 in ch healthy to let an infant cry even thick. Roll remaining pastry 1-8 if he cried because he was hungry inch thick, fold in half, and cut and needed to be fed ahead of several 2-inch slits near the fold.

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the schedule. Mrs. Littledale maintains that ture and dot with butter. Moist-Mrs. Littledate infinitiants that ture and dot with butter. Most we have discarded the old-fash-ioned, grim methods of caring for our children for many and varied pie, opening slits with a knife to

reasons. "For one thing, we are learning more and more about our selves." permit escape of steam. Trim off pastry, allowing it to extend 1-2 inch over Sim. Fold edge of she points out. "Psychiatrists have top crust under bottom crust and she points out. "Psychiatrists have helped us to understand why we react to people and situations as we do, and child study experts 55 minutes. have taught us many things about

our children and their pattern of Birds Need Vitamins "We have come to understand Austin Texas - (P) - Birds name. nnumerable little leaks, go over that a young child, coping with the strange, hostile world about too. This was made clear in a it doesn't matter.

the stratige, notice world about poofing paint. This treatment will him, needs the warmth, contort close all the tiny breaks and will nake the hose last at least a year longer. The Parents' editor feels the scientific, serious research per-formed by men like Dr. Adolph Muser et John Honking Psychiat. The parents' editor feels the scientific, serious research per-formed by men like Dr. Adolph the parents' editor feels the scientific, serious research per-formed by men like Dr. Adolph the parents' editor feels the scientific, serious research per-formed by men like Dr. Adolph the parents' editor feels the scientific, serious research per-formed by men like Dr. Adolph the parents' editor feels the scientific, serious research per-formed by men like Dr. Adolph the parents' editor feels the scientific, serious research per-formed by men like Dr. Adolph the parents' editor feels the scientific, serious research per-formed by men like Dr. Adolph formed by men like Dr. Adolph Meyer of John Hopkins Psychiat-ric Clinic has also done much to in wholesale lots on the ranch able to introduce the person if J. R. "Skeet" Roberts, who the need arises.

increase the swing to less formal. during the winter of 1950-51. increase the swing to less format-ity and the junking of rigid time that lack of native food contain-"Then, too," explains Mrs. Lt. ing the indispensable vitamin A restricted the quail's feeding rou-

"motherhood and father- and severe cold weather that tine caused them to die. hood are taking on an almost pro-

fessional coloration. Young woman active interest and part in the parent-home relationships in coi-



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Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith Honored At Miscellaneous Wedding Shower Activities



NULLEL11 If you're worring about wheth-er or not television is harmful community Hall at Phillips-Pam-In most instances, the concento your children and a lot of pa Camp.

parents are these days—here is Ray Dean Noland, guitarist, natural oils of the skin, and some sound advice from an au-thority on child nealth and rec-Away Annie." Loretta Andrus The next time you sit under a created background music at the dryer, make it a point to obreation. He says: "I don't want kids watching things, I want them doing things. They should be solv-"preacher," H. V. Wallis; "bride," Characters in the play were "preacher," H. V. Wallis; "bride," Characters in the play were "preacher," H. V. Wallis; "bride," Oddly enough, this disadvantage

doing things. They should be solve "preacher," H. V. Wallis, bride, ing problems, modeling in clay, Mai Noland; "bridegroom," E d n a Chisum; "bridesmaid," Joe Hut-experimenting in chemistry, chens; "best man," Grace Hut-just take the time and make the throwing a ball, playing a trom-throwing a ball, playing a trom-bone, skinning a squirrel. They man and Ferril Heard; "train facial while you are having your should be learning skills, skills, bearers," Rohammah Townsend hair dried? skills. A person's skill learning and Faye Kirkham; "bride's Bring along your own jar

decade is from ages four to 14. mother." Dora Sumner; and Iubricating cream, cleansing tis-A pattern formed in a skill "bride's father." Clyde Chisum, sues and skin freshener in a between those ages is never lost." The play was arranged and di- small wicker basket or beauty, The expert also pointed out that rected by Iva Deckman. The expert also pointed out that rected by Iva Deckman. he didn't believe TV programs. of themselves, had any harmful effect on children or put wrong ideas in their heads. So there perhaps is your an-to be the heat starts blowing, cover your face and throat with cream. The heat will companied at the piano by Naida throat with cream. The heat will cowan, sang "Always" and "I companied at the cream an additional chance to the best of the starts blowing. throat with cream. The heat will companied at the piano by Naida throat with cream. The heat will companied at the piano by Naida throat with cream. The heat will companied at the piano by Naida throat with cream. The heat will companied at the piano by Naida throat with cream. The heat will companied at the piano by Naida throat with cream. The heat will companied at the piano by Naida throat with cream. The heat will companied at the piano by Naida throat with cream. The heat will companied at the piano by Naida throat with cream. The heat will companied at the piano by Naida throat with cream. The heat will companied at the piano by Naida throat with cream. The heat will throat with cream. The So there, perhaps is your an-swer to TV problem. Just make do a thorough lubricating job

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time for doing things and plenty of time for companionship. Then let them have TV as though it Zevely Mr. and Mrs. A doing agent, and will relieve a lot of the flush that is usually were the dessert after a meal. Zevely, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. It won't be easy to stick to that Kirkham, Mrs. Vera Key, Mrs. A J. caused by the heat. kind of plan. The first r ason is L. M. Satter, Betsy Ross, Sannie that it will mean you will have Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. To mean you and arranged, you'll that it will mean you will have Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. To m be fresh and ready to apply a to be ifrim in holding to your Wortham, Mr. and Mrs. Lester new make-up. decision of how much TV a week Reynolds, Mrs. Johnnie Reynolds, is enough for your children. It's Julia Sue Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. never easy to be firm with chil-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McNaughton,

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The second reason is that it Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover, Mr. is the natural inclination of par- and Mrs. Charley Smith, Mr. and ents to be tolerant of any safe Mrs. Dory Camp, Mr. and Mrs. diversion that will keep their chil-Jack Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam der quiet and out from under foot. Begert, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sto-It may be trouble, but doing the well, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mastin, right thing by children is usually Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cowan, Mr and Mrs. H. V. Turner, Mr. and trouble.

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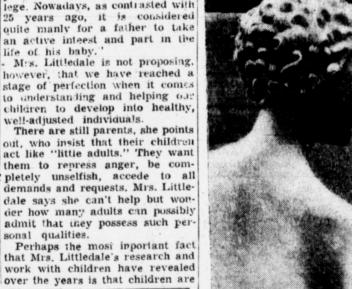
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Wulf Outduels Machado, 2-1

against seven losses, scattered sev LUBBOCK - (P) - Gene Wulf en hits and walked only one man. outpitched Ray Machado here last Amarillo 000 000 020-2 10 Lubbock 000 001 000-1 7 night as the Amarillo Gold Sox and Mulcahy; Machado and Wulf broke a four-game winning streak Palmer. by taking a 2-1 victory over the

had taken a 1-0 lead in the sixth. Wulf, in posting his sixth victory

Karl Schlademan, Michigan today. Lubbock Hubbers in the opener State's track coach, has been a In the championship flight, medof a three-game series.





eighth rave the Sox all the runs Pairings Set Big Names Seek In Gals' Meet Pairings have been completed for the first round of the Pampa PGA Crown Today

Women's City Golf Tournament LOUISVILLE (P) - The tourna- Association-the guys who stay at which gets started a week from ment of upsets, the PGA Cham- home teaching golf instead of fol-pionship gets under way today, lowing the more glamorous tour-

ples (106) plays Juanita Tinsley (112), Orpha Mitchell (108) meets Virginia Carver (140), Fern Parker (108) plays Barbara Austin 114), and Lynda Austin (109)

The first round is to be played next Wednesday, the second round

When the University of Florida Pioneers, 4-3

ABILENE - (AP)- The Blue Sox on the Southeastern Conference

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hits off veteran Fred Schmidt in

hits off veteran Fred Schmidt had put that inning after Schmidt had put the side away in order for three innings. After the first two Pio-neers were retired in the fourth, Cliff Pemberton beat out an infield cliff Pemberton beat out an infield roller. Virgil Fichardson poled a win over a Wheeler gir' team last homer over the deep center field Friday, at Wheeler.

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ence. Jim Matthews followed with The girls are still looking for A. Martin in Lefors.

PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952

Phillips Tourney "We'll send all of our junior: over there," Professional Johnny Austin said yesterday, when informed of the first annual Pan-

handle Junior Open Golf Tourna-ment to be held at the Phillips Country Club starting next Monday.

The tournament is sponsored by due to report to the club in time for tonight's game with J. C. Phillips, editor of the Borger News-Herald and is to be counducted by Pro Jack Earle. the Albuquerque Dukes at Oiler Park.

Qualifying rounds will be shot on Tuesday, June 24, but activity will begin the day before with Holy Cross Wins pro-junior amateur tournament and clinic on Monday. The tourna- NCAA Ball Crown Texas Interscholastic League rules

and no entry fee will be charged. A strong field is anticipated, including the two-time Okianoma

Sports Mirror BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A YEAR AGO TODAY - Mrs. state; Pampa's Tommy Cox, the Rose DiMaggio, 72, mother of the Pampa city junior champion; John-A YEAR AGO TODAY -- Mrs. Rose DiMaggio, 72, mother of the greatest of all baseball families-Joe, Dom and Vince-died in San No was raised on the Phillips Francisco. FIVE YEARS AGO - Ewell layou iors.

Blackwell pitched a no-hitter as Cincinnati beat Boston, 6-0; He al- Age limit for the tournament Missouri had beaten Holy Cross, afternoon workout yesterday, and

Shipman Shines In Relief As By HUGH FULLERTON JR. LOUISVILLE (P) - The tourna-How to the Professional Golfers LOUISVILLE (P) - The tourna-How to the Professional Golfers Handle Dukes, 13-7

alist Lila Austin (80) meets an-other youngster and members of the family, Shirley Austin (93). Marge Austin (86) plays Floy Heath (98), Jean Duenkel (86) plays Oak Allee Whitle (94), and Maysi de Howell (92) plays Irene Beagle (105). In the first flight Opal Sam-ples (106) plays Juanita Tinsley

solute of two isolated with little-known players rounds and five rounds of match play. Most of the big names of the fournament circuit are in the field, although they had to change the rules to invite Open Champion Julius Boros. Blue Sox Nip

who were breathing on the Pam- when Harriman booted Phillips' as Temes singled. Phillips and Take the 1947 PGA Champion-ship for example. That year Ben Hogan, Bobby Locke, Johnny Bul-season was on hand to greet la, Dick Metz, Tony Penna, Johnny the Ollers after a nine day road Favoite and Cone Season with the order to see Ed Hamman

Pitcher From OC

Indians.

The Pampa Oilers announced

righthanded pitcher, Luvern

Temes got the first of his four in and he immediately got the hits for the night when he sin-fire out.

Pampa Juniors In Oilers Get New

ing in the eighth with a walk to Tate, a sacrifice by Shipman, a single by Auerbach and an-other passed ball.

Montero Tonight

The crowd, second only to the opening night throng, was esti-mated at 1100, and they got plenty of long laughs at the antics of Hamman, who put on a great pre-game show. His raplate this morning that young d - fire pepper game and throw-Thompson, had been optioned to the club by the Oklahoma ing ability plus his razzle dazzle with the fans in the stands, got the night's show off on the Thompson, 6-6 and 190 pounds is a limited serviceman. He is ight foot.

Tonight it will be Juan Monero, who pitched a 14-0 shutout over Lamesa Saturday night, going for the Oilers against Jerry Flokman, who had a six-inning no-hitter against the Oilers in Albuquerque the last time he faced them there. Game time is 8:15

OILER OOZINGS: Edsal January By BILL DEAN is back from National Guard

OMAHA (AP)-Eleven rugged men training camp and ready for from Holy Cross today ruled as work. . . Hal Haynes is the next including the two-time Oklanoma state junior champion, Orville Moody: Rex Baxter, of Amarillo one of the top juniors in the time in the six-day tournament, the probably a few more, because of state; Pampa's Tommy Cox, the Crusaders last night defeated Mis- a serious sunburn picked layout; and many other top jun- the title was taken east of the come of the road trip, had the boys running through a hot

himself into 10 cleanly-handled

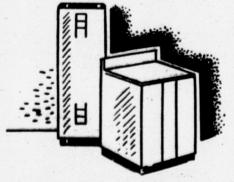
. .Lloyd Stout, limited service

Cincinnati beat Boston, 6-0; He al-lowed only four walks. TEN YEARS AGO—Brooklyn de-feated St. Louis, 5-2, behind the pitching of Larry French, raising their lead over the Cards to 5 1-2

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Mississippi River.

O'Neill's record of three wins Last Sunday the Oilers . came! set a new standard for pitchers in the so-called college world series and won for him the award as the most valuable player of the tournament.

Arthur Tosses Four-Hit Win

LAMESA - (P) - Ed Arthur Bartkows won his tenth game here last night, a four-hit, 3-1 victory over the Borger Gassers to open a three-game series for the Lobos. Borger had but one base runner the first three innings. He got on by an error in the third and was promptly erased by a double Albuquerqu play. The Gassers scored in the

Pampa RBI fourth with one man out, and threatened in the fifth when two 2, Bro Cuitti hits and a walk loaded the bases. But other than that, Arthur had the gassers pumped out: the gassers pumped out. Borger 000 100 000-1 Lamesa 000 000 30x-3 Perez; Arthur and Mar

rom behind to defeat the viously unbeaten Paducah club. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

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Softballers Get Go-Go Sox Starting To Move **Rest Tonight** In On American League Lead gram Monday night, losing to Cen-tral Baptist, 15-11. In another junior girls game First Baptist the Women's Western Open golf Tuesday night.

By JOE REICHLER

cago pilot believe he was trying to Jull the work champions into a false sense of security and at the same time present a challenge to Lubbock

club took the bait. From a listless Albuquerque bunch of second divisioners, Chi- Amarillo cago has become the "go-Go Sox" of the early 1951 campaign. Giving every evidence that they have pennant designs of their own, the

Red Sox, 3-1, and Washington

Brooklyns Win

whipped the Indians. 4-3.

White Sox last night swept a doubleheader from the Philadel-

ent to third 'hillips and orce Moore nan fanned. and three games behind the front- Bo e meanwhile running Yankees. Chicago picked to advance up ground on all the leaders as oring Then Detroit nipped the Yankees, 7-6, le into centhe St. Louis Browns beat Boston's

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al Guard ready for is the next due to take .Ed Sudo game, and because of picked up ed like Sanwhiskers. . . th the outth a hot sterday, and they took ey lost last cheduled for

hey snapped emes played complete game since May 18 as 19th hole.

AP Sports Writer Was poker-faced Paul Richards talking with tongue in check the other day when he praised the New York Yankees to the skies and moaned, "How can you beat 'em?" Those who know the clever Chi WT-NM LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh Tuesday's Results Pittsburgh 6, New York 2 Brooklyn 9, Chicar 1 Boston 5, Cincinnati 1 (2nd game

ostponed, rain) Philadelphia 2-0, St. Louis 1-4.

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W L Pct. ... 31 20 .608 ... 32 24 .571 ... 32 26 .552 ... 31 26 .544 ... 26 26 .500 ... 26 31 .456 ... 456 League lead to four game loping the Chicago Cubs, 9-1, as Pittsturgh upset the second-place New York Giants, 6-2, Boston moved into a sixth place tie with Philadelphia, crushiling Cincianati, 5-1, while the Phils were held to a split in their doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals. After Cart had nitched the Phils to a split in their held to be the phils to the St. Louis Cardinals. After Cart and nitched the Phils to a split in their held to be the phils to the St. Louis Cardinals. After Cart and nitched the Phils to a split in their held to be the phils to the St. Louis Cardinals. After Cart and nitched the Phils to a split in the phils to be the phils to be

Brazle and Ed Yuhas teamed up to hander Marvin Crissom turned in Houston. fine performances for the White Oktational 33 36 Sox. Pierce hurled a six-hitter for his seventh win and Grissom gave his for his fourth tri-Ute for his fourth tri-32 37 .464 Houston 2, Fort Worth 1 San Antonio 11, Dal⁴as 5 Shreveport 9, Oklahoma-City 2 Tulsa 9, Beaumont 4. umph. Eddie Robinson and Minnie Minoso were the big guns as Chi-

cago ripped off 25 hits in the twin It took the Tigers 11 innings to overcome the Yankees. The win- Murray Lone Gal

ning run resulted when Jim Mc-Donald, fourth Yankee hurler, hit In British Meet

Detroit had taken a 6-1 lead on a two-run homer by Werte and a starter Tom Moreov Merte and a starter Tom Morgan, but the Yan-kees battled back and finally tied ican challenger remaining in the not only responded with some the not only responded to the not only responded the game on Mickey Mantle's tournament. grand slammer by Pat Mullin off eighth-inning homer. Fred Hutch-thind Three U.S. girls were sidelined yesterday, in another blow to the inson, third Tiger pitcher, received girls from across the Atlantic who lost the Curtis Cup series to the Earl Rapp and Jackie Jensen British women last week. credit for the win. collected five hits between them Moira Paterson of Scotland elimcollected five hits between them inated Claire Doran of Cleveland, in a very ill mood after shooting match. Corcoran tried this last clash March 28. ington's 4-3 win over the indians. 7 and 6; Miss Bisgood turned back himself out of it for twelth time.

third straight defeat. Roe yielded sailed through her third and fouria-

four hits, two to Eddie Miksis, Celia Nicolson of Scotland, 4 and 2,

Held hitless for five innings, the Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex., But he wasn't. Browns erupted for three hits and 4 and 3; and Arlette Jacquet of Maybe Old Sam is a good guy Browns erupted for three hits and Belgium beat Mrs. Frank Gold-as many runs to hand rookie Dick Belgium beat Mrs. Frank Gold-after all. ordowski his first defeat. Preacher Roe turned in his first tain from Ft. Worth, 1 up on the Bordowski his first defeat.

Gus Bell hit a grand slam homer and then Philomena Garvey of Ire- the fellow who throws the clubs.

pion, Mrs. Peggy MacCann of Ire-

Sports Shot By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS (P)— Veterans of eth win from First Christian and In the lower bracket, Miss Berg unpire Steve Sadowki lost the ball

ros will realize much money from Calvary Baptist, 12-2. being National Open Champion. Bo-ros is the virtual unknown who Street Mission Junior girls won Diringer of Tiffin, O. staged that startling upset last a forfeit over First Christian and Only other pro in the lower brac- two second game homers, squared week end to win links big show. First Baptist defeated Central Bap- ket is Betty Jameson, 1942 meet the card with a 12-3 victory.

He never before had won tourna- tist, 24-21.

ment. Lloyd Mangrum, the fellow who has won more money in golf than anybody else, including the proanybody else, including the pro-ceeds from being National Open 16-1.

some golfer who has been a big winner took the open champin-ship, it would mean a lot of money. There are no games sched tonight. But fellow who isn't known can't

cash in on the title. Who wants to see him play an exhibition? They say he was just a lucky accident.

Qualifying On And exhibitions are the major For Texas Meet source of income for the champion.

He gets appearance money at all tournaments but it's only \$250. Endorsements won't average \$500. But ifying rounds of the Texas gia champion three times. exhibitions can be played every Amateur Golf Tournament with Joe Conrad of San Antonio seeking Hogan, it was estimated, would to defend this title.

make \$100,000 in a year from being Conrad was given permission to National Open Champion, Boros will do well to make \$20,000. golf coach Faed Cobb when he was Now if Boros could arrange to assured that Joe would be deliver-

play with a star like Hogan or ed at Purdue University at Lafay-Snead or Mangrum he could cash ette, Ind., Sunday afternoon. The in on his exhibitions. Boros is a very popular fellow now. He's new to the winner's circle; he's accommodating and wellmet. He's willing to go all out for the

An amazing thing happened in National Open here. Sam Snead wanted to buy your correspondent

drink. the bases loaded and one out. Don Lenhardt, who nad singled, ad-vanced to third on a double by Vic Wertz and an intentional pass to Walt Dropo, crossed the plate

But after Sam had taken a 75 to a knockout victory in an encore to nipped Fort Worth 2-1 when Ed ers standing with pencils poised. shoot himself out of the tour shot. In fact, it adds color to the from second base to break up a nament, we asked him about it and

choice quotes but wanted to buy us they won't be hitting anybody with lani. the club. Snead must be getting mellow. We actually felt sorry for Sam.

tion is trying to cut out club throw-

against it but the USGA doesn't think the proper etiquette. 'me

It works like this:

did that."

The Open is the thing he wants to Didrikson Zaharias, says he still weight, gained a unanimous deci win most of all but he just can't would like to put on a Zahariasmake it. You would think he'd be Billy Maxwell exhibition golf weight champion, in their previous

month but Maxwell, the North Texas State Star who is national amateur champion, went to England and France for tournaments and wasn't going to be available in May The United States Golf Associa-

be neavily favored to reach Satur. Vernon nudged Midland 4-1 in the Champion, looks at it like this: "If Ben Hogan or Sam Snead or Vary Baptist downed First Chris- Miss Rawls' foe today was Mrs. President Hal Sayles of the "If Ben Hogan or Sam Snead or tian," 15-7, and Central Baptist Dwight Anneaux of Hinsdale, Ill. league overuled an Artesia pro The three other upper bracket test against the "Bauman shift" There are no games scheduled matches feature four pros. Peggy that Odessa used Sunday.

Rawls, Berg May

the Kiwanis-Church Softball pro- down between Medalist Betsy C version of the Ted Williams shift,

downed the First Methodist, 12-5. tourney entered only its second Bauman who had posted league

tral Baptist defeated McCullough Miss Rawls, feminine golf's top three instead of two four-baggers Methodist, 9-4, and First Baptist 1952 money-winner with almost \$10 in action Tuesday night. He clouted

downed Calvary Baptist, 10-5. 000, moved against an unheralded one pitch over the fence in the first

The Calvary Baptist Junior Girls Meet In Western

In the junior boys Monday, Cen- round.

vere handed their first loss in CHICAGO (P)-A title show-

Kirk, Louise Suggs. Marilynn Third baseman - manager Bob Smith and Betty Mac Kinnon. Martin of Odessa moved three let Martin of Odessa moved three reet Miss Kirk faces amateur Pat behind the pitcher when Bauman Leith of Elgin, Ill., the winner to ace the Rawis-Anneaux victor to-fered with the batter's view. Savles ruled that all seven field. morrow.

winner, who engaged amateur Pat Big Spring tumbled Roswell 8-3

Miss Suggs hooks up with Miss ers can move there if they think

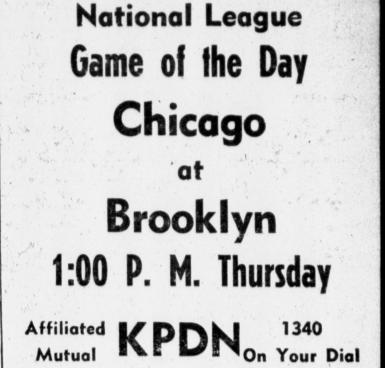
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leading 17 homers, might have had

Joe Bauman, target of a Class





Ft. McHenry, Md., the birth- and lost 31 at night during 1951.

place of the Star Spangled Ban- At Crosley Field they won

ner, is now a national shrine, and lost 14 under the lights,

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The Cincinnati Reds won 2



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member of the team. press, radio and television. But if he keeps winning he may get like some of the other golf stars-become a pain in the neck to the press. They have the attitude that the press must come to Antonio, Jack Munger of Dallas, coming mainly on a nine-run fifth them and grovel in order to get a Buster Reed of North Texas State. inning. lew tidbits.

Horton of Abilene. Match play begins tomorrow.

to Walt Dropo, crossed the plate Bisgood, London lawyer and Eng-house and leaving the sports writ-ing Johnny Bratton will seek nudging Beaumont 9-4. Houston

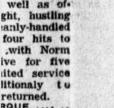
The 10-rounder in Chicago sta dium begins at ? p.m. CST. Fred Corcoran, manager of Babe Castellani, Luzerne, Pa., middle

GARDEN HOSE GARDEN TOOLS V-BELTS & SHEAVES

time they were in town, got the

In the field moving out over the last laugh on the leading Eagles par 71 Corpus Christi Country Club Tuesday night. course today were Lonnie Wend- Dallas, on May 14, fairly leveled land of McAllen; L. M. Crannell San Astonio with nine consecutive

of Dallas, 1951 Trans-Mississippi cuns. Seventh-place San Antonio champion; Billy Erfursth of San got its revenge Tuesday night 11-5, Billy Maca of Kingsville, Don The hurling principals were the Matheson of Fort Worth and Bill same; Max Peterson this time



and give Pittsburgh the win over Meanwhile, the defending chamthe Giants. Vern Bickford yielded seven hits land, was eliminated by Mrs. Celia One of the says: "Boy, you set a in pitching the Braves to their vic- Barclay of England in the third

round, 2 and 1. ory over the Reds. Pinch hitter Bill Nicholson sinthe fifth victory against two de-

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Freman'

the Dodgers handed the Cubs their

Cards to five hits. Nicholson's For Poll Lead Mafily, a 30-foot roller down the CHICAGO (AP) -- Hank Sauhigh base line with the bases er, the Chicago Cubs' slugging out- threw another club, Dey recalls. Personally, we see nothing wrong coled and one out in the ninth, fielder who has been in a terrific with a golfer letting off steam on

In the seventh to snap a 2-2 tie land, 3 and 2.

cored Ralph Caballero from third batting slump for the last week, is a course when he makes a bad being challenged by the Boston Red snap a 1-1 tie.

Sox' Dom DiMaggio as the best July 8. The poll will close at mid-Sophomore outfielder Bobby Carr vote-getter in the all-star poll. if Birmingham was the Univer- Sauer is still the most popular illy of Alabama's top baseball player in the nation-wide balloting nitter this season with an average by baseball fans with a total of 138,159 vctes. But the little Boston of .329.

night June 27. outfielder has climbed to 136,222 in

Miss Murray, hitting confidently, ing by its players. There is no rule

The most games won in a single the latest tabulations. season by a Cincinnati pitcher is Votes of the fans will determine 27. Adolf Luque turned the trick the starting American and Nationin 1923 and Bucky Walters in al League lineups for the 19th an-700 W. Foster nual all-star game at Philadelphia

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Some of the fellows get into a July or August. conversation with the club-thrower. record out there today. You threw a club 90 feet. Nobody ever before RUN COOLET Joe Dey, secretary of the USGA, says one of the first times this was tried was with a woman golfer named Elizabeth Hicks. She never

anyway. Moreover, Babe had RAINCOATS AND under-go an operation May 11 and OVERSHOES couldn't have played. RADCLIFF The Babe is due to go to the four hits, two to Eddie Miksis, Cella Micoison of Scotlandi, and a first way they go about it is shaming adelphia two weeks hence and SUPPLY CO. might even play. But anyway, she should be able to play Maxwell in 112 E. Brown Phone 1220

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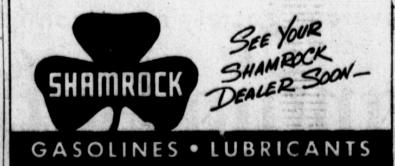
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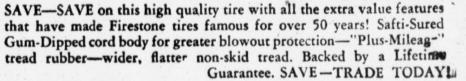
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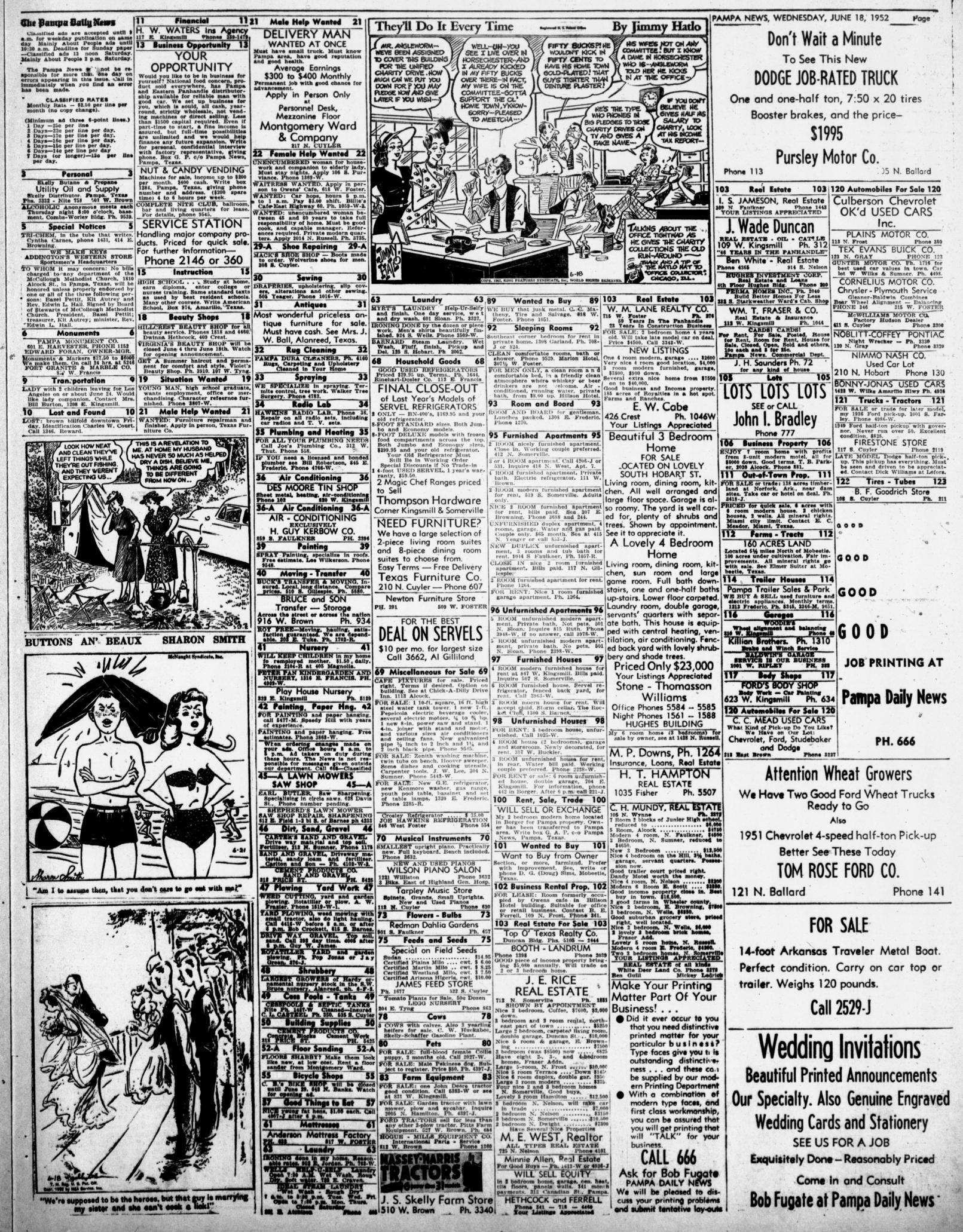
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PAMPA NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1952 Mother Dies Of

Columnist Has Disjointed Talk Broken Heart With French Movie Actress

By BOB THOMAS all day. I will peel like a grape. HOLLYWOOD (A) — You never know what you're going to find behind closed doors in Holly-Hollywood. I like it here. But I Tood. For instance, I was walking York is more alive; there is died. wood.

down a studio hallway and more to do. It is stimulating. But Neighbors told police Mrs. Selig stepped into an office. Who should I like to be back in Hollywood, had been grieving for her son there but blonde, French and I feel wonderful."

busty Denise Darcel, At least She demonstrated her feelings action overseas during World War denics the other description. She by rising and twirling her dress II. When Wayne left for war, Mrs. Selig promised she would denies the other description. nics the other description. 'Come in, Babee,'' she said. I middle of the floor and kicked m

ly invitation, even if there were finale of a Rockette number. This that promise. other people present. We had a lively, if somewhat again.

disjointed conversation. Miss Darcel was peeling.

makes me peel so badly," she if she had abandoned low - neck- set. A chemistry set and Wayne's complained. "I am leaving tomorrow to sing highcut outfit.

in a night club in Las Vegas.



HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - A broken heart was the only reason police can give for the death Monday of Mrs. Mignonette June

Wayne, who was killed in Army

am not one to turn down friend- her foot over her head, like the leave his room just as it was

exercise over, she sat down again On a dust-covered chest of draw-ers was a company of marching "Ooo la la!" she commented, toy soldiers headed toward the The columning business being door Wayne left open. Beside looove the sun, but it what it is, I asked Miss Darcel them was a model construction

ed dresses. She was wearing a bicycle lay nearby. Police poked through hip-deep "Mais oui, babee," she replied. piles of toys and other mementos I will be in the swimming pool "I show notherng. I am much, stuffed in shopping bags. The much slimmer now that I have shopping bags littered tables, the taken off 20 nounds and honset kitchen, the dining room and taken off 20 nounds And honest-

ly, I have never been a big girl. People have compard me to Dagmar. That is riciculous. Bolica the the transmission of the base of the bas Police located Mrs. Selig's broth-She leaped to her feet to dem- er, who could tell them little.

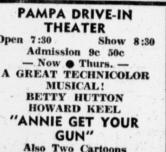
onstrate the height and size of Of the boy he said: Dagmar. "Why, Dagmar is a good boy. That's all I know." "He was a bright boy and marked. "She is a veree nice

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ing session at ranch headquar- That's why you're seeing new

Miss Darcel resumed her seat, Traffic Light Is Miss Darcel resumed her if pouting slightly. I asked her if she felt low necklines were on Needed On Ranch

lights.



shaken up and two men badly industry. injured. Also Two Cartoons fractured ankle. Rounding up calves for a rop- sembly lines.





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"It all started when I was a small boy and my parents made me practice out of doors!"

Auto Industry Tries To Please REFUGIO (AP) - Down on the Women In Designing New Cars

By DOROTHY ROE sidering for the car of the future Reason is that there was a Associated Press Women's Editor are such things as a back-seat bad horse wreck there Saturday Women are taking over the telephone, makeup kit to fit into a and get a holiday every week night, in which two horses were driver's seat of the automobile door panel or glove compartment, plus half a day off on Sunday.' umbrella rack and maybe even a And before long Papa-San will Since a recent survey revealed small bar and grill. Sys she: be doing the dishes and diapers Freddie Fagan, 33, received a that women influence 80 percent "I've designed a dashboard cov. in dear old Futakawa, while Maconcussion which left him un- of the nation's car sales, the motor ered in alligator with an alligator. ma-San runs for public office to conscious for an hour. Ranch tycoons have grown actuely con- covered umbrella to matth which oust the village elders who voted

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Hand Domingo Perez, 35, got a scious of the necessity of feminine fits on the door panel. Don't you her the first holiday. appeal in the products of their as- know women are just going to love But the step has been taken that?" There'll be more glass in the car back. of the future, and it will be tinted __Japanese men lost World War

to reduce glare and heat. It will appear lower and wider, though it

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Papa-San Is Taking It On The Chin In Old Nippon

merely by writing her a threeline note, and when she went out with her lord and master she was supposed to walk two paces behind him.

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (*P*)—Papa-San is taking it on the chin in Japan. "Honorable father" is slowly being dia gauge of the post-war war at home, "The Kimono Rebellion" by which women are gaining what they euphemistically call "equal had his scrubbing before the old est woman could take a turn A girl was taught subservience By HAL BOYLE est woman could take a turn osing his age-old power over rights."

Mama-San, or "honorable moth- But the successful revolt of A wife's place was in the home, er." The theory of male domi- Mama-San will give her new but she had a fine title: nance is setting in the Land of duties and insecurities. Many a honorable inner dweller." And a the Rising Sun, just as it set woman may later wonder in Ja- smart Japanese wife usually manin America a generation ago. pan, as many do now in America, aged to be boss within the realm Soon the hand that rocks the whether her new freedom really of her home. cradle will rule the roost in Old gives her more stature in terms

Nippon, just as it now does in of human happiness. Nippon, just as it now does in most of the western world. The twilight of Far Eastern manhood was forecast in a re-cent dispatch from Futakawa vil-lage on the Japanese island of





Honshi The village elders there, bowing to changing times, voted that women were to have a holiday the 15th of each month, on which day men will wash, cook, and do all the other household chores. In a lame justification of this retreat from traditional masculine uthority, the elders told the women they were expected to use their holidays to "elevate their cultural standards." But if they really think Mama-San is going to spend her new

leisure studying flower arrange-- well, they just don't ments know Mama-San. I will lay these village wise

men 3-to-1 odds that before the year is out Mama-San will be going into politics, organizing softball teams, and learning to play canasta and blow smoke rings hrough her nose.

The odds are heavy also that Mama-San will live up to an old Western proverb holding that if you give a woman an inch she will take a mile. "Why should we have a holi-

day just once a month?" she will ask.

"Let's put our foot down, girls,

and there can be no turning

II abroad. Now they are losing