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Bid Let On

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Conquest Of Polio: Dramatic New Test Planned

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter NEW YORK (P)—A way to

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Very soon in a few cities hit by polio, children will line up for injections. Half will get a magical medicine from human blood — gamma globulin or G.G. In mon-

keys, the G. G. shots prevented

The other half will get the injections that look the same but lacking the G.G.
Late this fall, the answer will

be known. Was there less paralysis or even no paralysis among youngsters getting the G.G.? Did the G. G. blockade the polio virus and stop it from hitting

human nerves? If the answer is yes—we have a farily practical way to taking the dreadful paralytic sting out of polio. But until the human trials are run, AmeriG.G. can do for humans what it does for monkeys that get the polio virus.

The vital experiment is being supported by the national Foundation for Infantiile Paralysis. It will start any day The success of the trial, say

foundation officials, depends greatly upon parent's calm and willing co-operation and their understanding of all the facts. These are the basic facts as known now from research:

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Nevada Jaycees made up the vanguard of delegates.

They brought along a sized burro and a chest full of what was reported to be 12,000 silver dollars. Intend to sprinkle part of the coin among lookers at a parade today, "Lucky" at a parade today. persons who stop one of the silver dollars will have to furnish

Korean power plants, there were Suiho was a "pile of junk." He between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. described the 1400-foot row of Bert A. Howell Inc. offers comgiant transformers and other plete air-conditioning service from in which he pegged the GOP equipment as a shambles. The Suiho plant lies only a half Ward Phone 152 or 4872.

Burning With Bright New Glow

Water Shortage In **Amarillo Critical**

Maybe this afternoon, maybe tonight. But the chances are ex- assumption:

the complete loss of water is of the same.

hibited, that the city wells have with real force to get back.

houses to water their lawns. Wa- his U.N. Far East headquarters ter consumption had hit a rate of said: 45 million gallons by 8:30 a.m. "Those dams and installations by late afternoon it had climbed were military targets in North another 2 1-2 million gallons.

TOKYO (A)-The twilight war

in Korea is beginning to burn with a bright new glow. Unless an armistice is agreed certain full - scale fighting will upon soon, military observers feel Bond Issue Amarillo will probably run dry break out again all along the

City Manager N. V. Moss says Reds that unless they start talk- board yesterday.

people to use it very, very 2. Both sides are fighting for cent at a net interest cost a row, except for two days the Reds won and the U. S. four firms competing.

been pumped 24 hours a day in an attempt to meet the de-doubt but that the United Na- & Pickard, Inc. and Rauscher, tions is through pussy-footing. Pierce & Co. Biggest day of water-use was yesterday, in spite of rationing be making a statement regarding rates for 1953-72 are: orders which permitted only oc- the change of policy which percupants of even - numbered mitted the raid, an officer at cent.

(See TWILIGHT, Page 2)

With two weeks to go be-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS fore the Republican convention, all 1,206 delegates named and the top contenders scrapping for presidential nominating votes, a new note sounded Monday: MacArthurfor-vice-president.

Such a move reportedly was under discussion by some supporters of Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, front-runner with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in the GOP presidential race.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur repeatedly has said he is not a candifor any office. But some Taft followers are understood to believe MacArthur would accept second place on the party's ticket if Taft got number one.

Democrats, meanwhile, were less than 100 away from winding up the selection of their 1230 convention delegates. They have more time. The Democratic convention comes two weeks after the GOP gathering July 7-both at Chicago.

Indiana's 26-vote Democratic delegation was being completed today at an Indianapolis conven-None of the delegates is voirs and on the Songchon River peared sewed up for Illinois Gov. in eastern North Korea.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes-Not one Communist jet chalprice and wage controls were rethe smouldering Suiho power ed a new "get tough" policy
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and production, expires next in Eastern Korea.

Monday unless Congress extends it.

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which took part in the Korean which took part in the Korean

> 26, to answer questions and ac- be legal under a provision of the draft law dealing with defense

> > gate votes. Eisenhower, after a a news conference and a meeting with Louisiana delegates today in Denver, Taft met with the Maryland delegation yesterday at Baltimore, then drove to a date with Pennsylvania's delegates today in Hershey, Pa. Maryland's 24-vote delegation is

pledged to Gov. Theodore McKeldin on the first ballot. Taft in-(See MacARTHUR, Page 2)

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner

There are two reasons for the and Beane & Associates were the successful bidder on Pampa's recellent the city of 73,000 people 1. Yesterday's 500-plane armada cently voted \$400,000 school bond will run out of water sometime attack on the North Korean hydro- issue, it was announced at a electric plants is a warning to the special meeting of the school that the only thing to prevent ing soon, they can expect more The company's bid for an aver-

age interest rate of 2,30986 per ground now and the scrap west \$103,943.29 over the 20 - year Yesterday was the 18th day in of Chorwon is for positions which period was the lowest of the when watering of lawns was pro- Eighth Army had to go after Associated with successful hid-

der in this enterprise are two

1953 through 1959 - 2-1-4 per 1960 through 1964 - 2 per cent. 1965 through 1967 - 2 1-4 per cent.

1968 through 1872 - 2 1-2 per The three unsuccessful bidders, their true interest rates and their net interest costs were:

Allison & Co. San Antonio; and Columbia Securities Corp., San - TIR: 2.40163 per cent; NIC: \$108,478,40. First Sourthwest Co., and Rote Mosle and Moreland — TIRt 2.39049 per cent; NIC: \$107,572.23. First National Bank, Dallas, and

John Nuveen & Co., Chicago -TIR: 2.34328 per cent; NIC: \$105, May 24, providing for co

Conquest Of Polio: Dramatic New Test Planned

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter NEW YORK (P)-A way to prevent paralysis from pono is

Time and 60,000 children will Very soon in a few cities hit

by pollo, children will line up for injections. Half will get a magical medicine from human blood — gamma globulin or G.G. In monkeys, the G. G. shots prevented

The other half will get the G.G. can do for humans what be known. Was there less paralysis or even no paralysis among youngsters getting the G.G.? Did the G. G. blockade the polio virus and stop it from hitting If the answer is yes—we have a farily practical way to

taking the dreadful paralytic sting out of polio. But until the

human trials are run, Ameri-ca's parents and children and

the polio virus. The vital experiment is being supported by the national Foundation for Infantiile Paralysis, It will start any day

it does for monkeys that get

foundation officials, depends greatly upon parent's calm and willing co-operation and their understanding of all the facts. These are the basic facts as known now from research:

It doesn't cause any sickness at all while it is in our sto-

It can cause mild sickness, such as fever and nausea and soreness of muscles, while it is in the blood and a few nerve cells of the central nervous system. There is no paralysis at

this time. The virus causes paralysis on The extent of recovery depen cells is done within about 24

polio if nerve cells are not damaged, or only a few are hurt. They can recover completely or greatly even from paralysis. extent of recovery depends up-on the extent of damage to

Now comes a vital new covery, made by Dr. David dian of the Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Dorothy Horstmann of Yale, in polio work with monkeys and chimpanzees. After a few days, the virus

virus doesn't cause any real sickness while it is still in the the monkeys start making anti-

monkeys make enough antibody, soon enough, they escape sickness and paralysis. If they don't, they fail ill of pollo. Most importantly, the mon-keys can be protected. They are protected by giving them



"I'm sorry we ever bought that home freezer! I just recognized this left over-it's six months old!"

Mainly About People

returned from Falun, Kan., where pounds, 10½ ounces, has not been leader each evening. they attended the funeral of Mrs. Heflin's sister, Mrs. Phillip Blom-

Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael. Henry C. Berry, son of Mr. Deer Monday at 9:25 a. George W. Berry, Pampa, has

been granted a Bachelor of Science
College, San Luis Obispo, Calif.
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tion in the middle westen states. Ballard.

Pampa Central Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ona Lee Bidwell and KEMEN daughter, Ina, Albuquerque, attended the funeral of Mrs. Bidwell's mother-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Bidwell, at McLean Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cole of Highland,

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Mr. and Mrs. William Adrian demit their own acts. Now that declared he is in politics principles of the Commusaid a sudden shift in the weight of his passengers caused him to lose control on a hill.

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Mrs. Vada Shew, Pampa Mrs. Pauline Roy. 821 E. Bru-

Dismissed Mrs. Zera Collins, 1200 Mary

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Mrs. Clarine Grove, 1821 Ham-

Mrs. Pat Roark, 814 N. Frost Mrs. Vada Shew, Pampa

Youth Round-up To Be Held Here

Youth Round-Up, a program to sponsored at the First Christian Church by the young people, will begin next Sunday morning, June 29, and continue through

Worship services each evening in Felowship Hall of the church. Robert Fudge, a young minisand Miss Annetta Clark, Austin Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heflin and Monday at Highland General Hos- has been invited to direct the Mary Evelyn, 324 N. Hobart, have pital. The baby, weighing seven social activities and serve as song-

hey attended the funeral of Mrs. had a girl, weighing five pounds, the young people of the church to provide a balanced Christian of White Previous rule changes permitting laminated construction and the use of power tools are contains minor rule revisions to promote safety and to simplify there at 10 a.m. over a week's period. Leadership development, instruc-Deer Monday at 9:25 a.m. at High-

Miss Billie Pulliam and Miss Official Shell Soap Box Derby Help From Wirephoto

A worried sailor from Beaumont, curely built into the car."

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The marriage license bureau it will only drain off on the tires.

Elaine Patino, 18, of Venice, Calif. Cable, as well as regular 1-8-inch. Asked if there would be at the plantion as to why they were bombed now, after pilots had been to push this arms program," he warned for months to leave them before the country." because he didn't have a birth MacARTHUR

The Santa Monica Evening Out- (Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) look and the San Diego Evening sists he will get from nine to very hard to draw." law, they are trying to pretend Tribune, both AP newspe they did not make those fraudu- operated with Marsden. They ar- lots, lent misrepresentations. Now ranged to get a statement from know how much support they are trying to make people Marsden's commanding officer in had won at the Baltimore meet- Far Eastern Air Force finally got night, plowed down the dirt near Houston, is visiting in the think that they don't entice the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bryant Democrats in — that they did not the Navy record was transmitted to he her aunt, Mrs. Bryant Democrats in — that they did not the Navy record was transmitted to he heavily pro-Eisenhow-decided it was time to get tough.

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> is what we are going to give them at Chicago when we pre document by document, and start-the Associated Press tally, against



BRING 'EM BACK-DEAD - Leon Sharpe, 617 N. Wells, and Bob Brockman, 726 N. Christy, proudly display the 4-foot rattlesnake they shot with a B-B gun yesterday in a pasture near Leon's home. Both boys hold the gun and Leon hangs on to the snake,

ple will be followed by a fun and fellowship hour for the youth Relaxed Rules Make It Easier ter from Oklahoma City, will be guest speaker for the round-up and Miss Angelets (Clark Austin

It's fun—and easier than ever cockpit opening were simplified, to build a Soap Box Derby ractor that it is easier for boys to swimming pool: all girls will meet swimming pool: all girls will meet

promote safety and to simplify tinued; for added simplification, car construction. Russel Advocates

George W. Berry, Pampa, has degree in aeronautical engineering from California State Polytechnic from Califo

The rule permitting added tion of steering and brakes. by requiring the added weight two-inch clearance between the government seizure of the scriketo be removed "if, in the in-steering wheel and the driver's have just returned from a vaca- berson Chevrolet, Inc., 212-22 N. SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A) - spectors' judgment, it is not se- body must prevail "while he is thority of the 1940 Selective Tex., had help getting married Eye-bolts, pulleys or metal tub- applies the brake." Hospitalization, Polio, Life Ins.

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Miss Helen Duniap, 917 S. Banks, is attending an advanced class in publican convention, then vote in the Democratic primary and so issued the marriage license.

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The Navy record was transmitted by Wirephoto and accepted by Pledged but heavily pro-Eisenhow- er are sought as a bloc big issued the marriage license. enough to swing a close nomi-tried vainly for 10 months to persons were injured, 13 serious-In his speech last night, Eisen-like this:

stand up like real Texas men charge of having no brakes on nois votes yesterday, when the tary pressure since the cease "But they did do it. Let them his car. Heidelburg was on his last of the total 1206 GOP dele-fire line was drawn last Novemand take their medicine. For that way to Oklahoma. gates were named. These give ber. The front line has hardly Taft a total of 477 delegates in changed a yard in seven months. But last week, the fighting got hot again.

Top Masonic Officer New officers for Pampa Roy-

al Arch Masons and the Council of Royal and Select Masters were elected Monday night with James Culpepper as the new high priest of the royal arch and Robert C. Grider, thrice illustrious master of the council.

Others of the royal arch include Harry Creel, king; Harold Thornhill, scribe; J. Cletus Mitchell, treasurer; W. W. Simmons, secreatary; and Grider, guard.
Taking office with Grider in

the council are Ed Wohlgemuth, right illustrous deputy master; Ralph O'Dell, illustrious principal conductor of the work; Mitchell, reasurer; Simmons, recorder; and Ed Rainsback, sentinel. Appointive officers are E. V

Ward, captain of the guards; V L. Boyles, conducotr of council; and Harry Creel, steward. Joint installation of officers o chapter, council and Pampa Masonic Lodge is set for Wednesday, July 1, at 7:30 in the Ma-

Schedule Set For Recreation Program

Pampa's summer recreation program is off to a good start. Of 385 youngsters registered for the rogram, 360 showed up yesteray morning. City officials have set the scked-

le for all school children, 8 to 14. vho are participating. MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND RIDAY-All boys and girls will neet at 8:30 a.m. in the playrounds of either Sam Houston school or B. M. Baker School.

TUESDAY-All girls will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the municipal swimming pool; all boys will meet

rules banning metal springs and tricky steering gear were retained. The total cost limit was raised tricky steering gear were retained. Driving position is stressed in

a position permitting easy opera- Richard Russell (D-Ga) candidate for the Democratic presidential weight in the car was changed Another rule points out that nomination, last night advocated bound steel industry under auin driving position and when he Service Act.

Russell, who arrived here by private plane for a round of political appearances today, said seizure would be legal under a provision of the law dealing with industries involved in de-"The American people have got

"You'll have to draw your own One Dead, 37 Hurt conclusion and it shouldn't be As Truck Overturns

he the big dams on the Yalu, the a rural road near Dallas last

Vice Adm. C, Turner Joy, who One man was killed and 37 Joe Castillio, 37, the driver,

BEST AVAILABLE CORpepper Elected CONQUEST

shots of gamma globulin, o b-tained from the blood of monkeys which had fought off polio, or recovered from it. The shot of G.G. gives the monkeys the extra antibody to

prevent paralytic sickness. The G.G. is not a vaccine. It stays in the blood only a few weeks, giving temporary protection.

Science doesn't know whether the G.G. antibodies same way in humans, and whether the G.G. antobobies could protect humans.

That is why human tests must be made, why some children must get the G.G shots while other way of learning whether G.G. can do any good. This is exactly the same kind of test that is always made with any new drug. Some people get the new thing, while others do not, to see if the new thing makes any difference.

Another vital fact is this: Most of us already have had

/e developed our own antibodies, soon enough, and disarmed the invading virus. We probably never knew we had

We still have the miraculous antibody, in the gamma globulin, one tiny protein part of our blood. If that virus comes along again, our G.G. antibody will capture it and make it harmless. About 90 per cent of us over the age of 15 have these antibodies against polio, the experts estimate.

The American Red Cross will supply the antibody G.G. for the experiments, taking it from blood donated to the Red Cross. Only the G.G. part of the blood is needed.

The G.G. will be taken from the blood of many persons, then combined or pooled into large lots of G.G. Then the mixture will be split up into many separate doses.

The reason for doing this is that there are three types of polio virus which cause human polio. If you have antibodies against one type, those antibodother two types of virus,

Rites Wednesday Shamrock Pioneer

SHAMROCK - (Special) Funeral services for Walter J. Pendleton, 71, pioneer Shamrock banker and business man, have been set for 3 p.m. Wednesday the First Methodist Church Shamrock. Rev. Frank Beauchamp, pastor, will officiate. Born August 28, 1880, in Fort

Worth, Pendleton came to Wheeler County in 1898 to work on a ranch belonging to his uncle. John Shelton. He joined the staff of the First National Bank when it was organized in 1904. He beothers do not. There is no came cashier and later president and at the time of his death was a stockholder and president of the board of directors. Since 1924 he had been associat-

ed with Hal H. Vaughan in the oil and gas business and they are credited with leading the development of independent gas industry in Wheeler County, Pendleton was also co-owner of the Shamrock Gas Co.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Among his survivors is his wife, the former Nona Evans of Cason, whom he married April 11, 1911.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, a son, Walter S. Pendleton Jr., two grandchildren, Nona and Phillip Pendleton, and a brother, H, E. two sisters, Edna Pendleton and Pendelton, all of Sharmock; and Mrs. J. E. McCarty, som of Fort Worth.

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A son, Oscar, died in 1945. Richards Funeral Home in Shamrock is in charge of arrange. ments.

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Regan Warns first stop light.

such matters, Regan said he has shown running up the aisles trip-next six months. been deluged with inquiries from ping over the feet of paying Chase, a regular army man from individuals throughout the country.

The writers ask advice whether to put their savings into leases on the vertisement, have you ever seen Chase, a regular army management. Salt Lake, City, Utah, we satisfied with the verdict. "Wonderful, wonderful, wo

offered the promoters' help to ob-railroads ever shown the people tain 40-acre government leases at lining up to get into the diner? charges ranging from \$100 to \$200. Have the bus companies ever shown a buck-toothed man sitting

to Congress, the Texan said the what I want to say.

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The Interior Department is "taking steps to eliminate this get rich quick advertising" as soon as possible, Regan said. If it continues the House Interior Committee may conduct an investigation into the conduct an investigation into the same time about making it possible for it to survive.

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in which your column appears. I have crossed the country in session of the state legislature Let me never hear from you again, busses, trains and planes, and I creates a state turnpike authority. My phone number is Niagara Falls have never seen a busful, or He said such roads could be a trainful, or a planeful of people built between Dallas and Fort People are much too pretty in who looked the way the adver- Worth and between Beaumont and advertisements. The man is all tisements make people look. No Houston without use of tax moways tall, impeccably dressed, matter what my means of trans- ney. and wears a smile. It is con-portation, I always find myself

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transportation companies spend Mark Clark that U. N. handling making their advertisements look of the Koje Island prison camp WASHINGTON (P)—The public should beware of promoters offerthe airlines could show a much stripes for those of a private first ing to help get oil and gas leases larger profit if they weren't so class. on government-owned lands in hepped on the idea of taking the west, Rep. Ken Regan D-pictures of pretty people in the planes. The man in the front respect to a superior officer" also

a fat woman using the only ash- beamed. "I won't be writing any A recent rash of advertising has tray in the club car? Have the letters of this nature again.

the actual cost assessed by the in a seat where he can't smoke? Tax Cut Foolish government is only \$30. In the oil business before coming written as an introduction to

200,000.

"They'd have a lot more chance trying to get rich betting on horse races," he said, "and have a little fun at the same time."

The Interior Department is "tak-

New Game Fun For Lone Wolf

Last week I discussed the new This happens when the cards in Cut-Throat Canasta game for three the pile fit your hand so beautiplayers. The most important rule fully that you can meld out imin game is that the player who mediately, or perhaps after only first takes the discard pile scores one or two additional plays. all by himself, while the other Most of the time, however, you

wo players score as partners must put temptation behind you. Build up your own hand and ig-In the average game of Cut-nore the discard pile. Perhaps you Throat, the winner is the con- will manage to meld out without servative chap who never takes taking the pile at all; and then the first discard pile. It wouldn't you will probably gain about a be true to say that it's always thousand points over each of the a bad idea to take the pile; our opponents.

conservative friend wins because If somebody else takes the pile his opponents are always taking before you can go out, you will the pile before it's ripe enough. For example, suppose the pile mounts up until it contains about twelve cards. That's a big pile in ordinary Canasta, and your fingers begin to itch as you look at the big thrills in the game.

The big thrills in the game.

each discard. Not so in Cut-Throat. The big thrills in the gam You don't really get excited come when you are thelone wolf, about the pile in Cut-Throat until it contains about twenty cards. If you swing at something that isn't there, you'll just make a big pile in Cut-Throat usually gets noise as you fall down.

e also picks up so much un- Eisenhower Refuses out for several rounds of play! 365-Acre Oil Lease

matched cards and laboriously Eisenhower turned down a gift puts himself into melding-out po-sition, the opponents meld like Shortly before the consticrazy with a combined holding of here Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Horne bunk, says a British Army expert more cards than the lone wolf. of Denton County offered to give on food. This advantage gets bigger as the Eisenhower the leases "for your The fact is the modern English

"Just playing safe with your window - our heavy

Says British Mama While he gets rid of his un-natched cards and laboriously Eisenhower turned down a rid. Not A Good Cook

Shortly before the general left cooking being so good is the

loyalty to the United States and mother can't cook, Maj. A. P. the splendid way you have served Nicholson of the Army Catering Corps told competitors in an Ar- othr," the major said. "The only Horne added in a note to the my cooking contest here.

general. "With my luck and your brains, we should hit a gusher." our young folk have been so badly "Gone are the days," he added

Syrup Output Drops

1952 maple syrup production in Michigan has been estimated at 92,000 gallons, 5 percent less than last year, the federal - state crop reporting service said recently. Producers made only 6000 pounds of sugar this year compared to 16,000 pounds a year

vegetables they appear to know "Gone are the days," he added, The general said "Thanks" but fed at home, most of them can't "when boys boasted of mother"



the Republican presidential nom- holding American and other Uniinee, says he is "disappointed" ted Nations prisoners. in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's 'conservative views' and believes by The Associated Press said The broadcast monitored here Sen. Robert A. Taft's only chance one American soldier was infect-This doesn't mean that Stassen

predicts victory for Taft in the POW hospital. Republican presidential contest at the Chicago convention. Far from have bombed and strafed prison it. He says he's certain that no camps in North Korea, several candidate will win on the first times. It denied a charge by Allied ballot, though supporters of Taft truce delegates that the Reds and Eisenhover have claimed failed to mark several camps so they could be identified from the their man will do it.

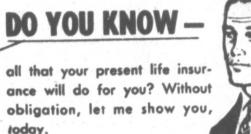
In an interview with The Asso- air. ciated Press, the 45 - year - old former Minnesota governor said a better chance today than I did Taft and Eisenhower "both are in 1948." overclaiming their delegate strength." he added:

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DALLAS (P) - Toll roads can Hugh Wallace, division engineer

the material for one canasta; and

matched junk that he can't meld

from Mrs. Jean Howard of Nia- I have always felt that I could Dallas Chamber of Commerce leave the newspaper business and highway committee that such a "How did you ever decide to enter the advertising business road between Dallas and Fort Wallace suggested that such a

year-old soldier who wrote Gen.

seat has thirty-nine teeth at the decreed that he must forfeit \$75 rior subcommittee which handles last count, and no children are a month from his pay for the

> Salt Lake, City, Utah, was well "Wonderful, wonderful," he

PORTLAND, Ore. (P) Sen. Richchances of people getting back
This country goes on day after their money under such indiscrimday as the most beautiful, rich ficials in his campaign for the inate investment was about one in example of hypocrisy the world ficials in his campaign for the

Well, let us go the easy way.
But let us write one thing before we go and put it in a tube so that those who follow us censo that those who follow us centuries later may read it.

If it were left to me, I'd only write one sentence. The sentence would be this, "We threw away from a pollywog swimming down our heritage and we deserved it." a muddy creek," the Georgia senator said.

> Two Auto Accidents **Are Reported Saturday**

> Two cases of colliding auto mobiles occurred early Saturday night, but no arrests were made. Going north on N. Sumner was a '37 coupe driven by Levi Jackson Deering, 60, of 408 N. Sumner, who signalled for a right turn into his driveway. A car driven by Reuel Glenn Casey, 17, Pampa, collided with the rear of Deering's car. Total dam-

> ages were estimated at \$55.
>
> A '51 sedan driven by John
> P. Wells, 35, of White Deer, began to go left from Francis to West. At that moment, a vehicle driven by an unknown person ran the stop signal and cut in front of Wells' car, causing Wells to stop. A car behind Wells, driven by Millard R. Barnard, 47, of 1215 E. Francis, collided with the rear of the Wells car. Damages were estimated at \$40 to, Barnard's car.

FARMERSBURG, Ind. — (P) — A crack Atlanta to Chicago train of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, 38 minutes behind schedule, jumped off the track Sunday and 17 passengers were in-



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Who Is To Tell Who'll Rob A Bank?

We don't doubt but that some underworld characters use the facilities of the Western Union telegraph for gambling, or even more netarious purposes.

We don't doubt either that bookies make telephone calls, that embezzlers ride on railroad trains and crooks in airplanes, or that some of the people who stop at Washington hotels are there to try to bribe government officials.

And we will agree that activities of such people are not in the public interest. Nobody can start an argument with us by saying that policemen should arrest these people and prosecutors put them in jail.

But is is quite another matter, we think, to propose as some people seem bent on doing, that the telegraph company, the railroads, the airlines or hotel reservations clerks should set themseves up as private poicemen to pass on the character of persons who may use public services.

Yet there have been proposals made to require the Western Union company to do this, to police their wires to see that no gambling information is transmitted over them. The company has already been severly criticized because bookies and such do send telegrams, and the Federal Communications Commission has scheduled an investigation into possible uses of the wires for illegal pur-

poses. Extremists have suggested that the Western Union and the press associations be barred from carrying race track results and newspapers from printing them because the information is used by bookies and the customers for bet-

ting purposes The immediate trouble with all this is that once you start, there's no stopping place. Many newspapers publish the daily Treasury statement to inform the citizens how much of their tax money is being spent and the state of the exchequer. We understand that this statement is used in the numbers racket, the winner determined by the final digits of the balance number.

Is a newspaper to stop publishing this because somebody gambles on it? Or is the newspaper to insist that its streetside vendors inquire into the character of everybody with a nickel? If the Treasury statement is treated this way, what about baseball or football scores, stock market reports, bank statements, company earnings, or the casualty figures from Korea - any or all of which can be used for gambling?

But the absurdity of the enforcement is not the only objection. The deeper objection is that its sets up private policemen with the authority to say that this person may use a public utility and this person may not.

It is a wise and deep rooted tradition that any public utility - telephone, gas, lights, transportation - should be available to all citizens on equal terms. It is no business of the railroad to inquire whether you are going to Cincinnati to visit a maiden aunt or to rob a bank.

Taxes And Prices

The individual taxpayer now knows that his income tax payments are the highest in history. More money than ever before is being withheld from our pay checks. More money than ever before is due the government each March 15.

What is true of the individual, is also true of industry. Oil is an excellent example. A publication of the American Petroleum Institute recently published a number of excerpts from the 1951 financial reports of representative oil companies. It was not at all unusual for these concerns to pay government for more in taxes than was paid to stockholders in dividends. In some cases the combined taxes paid on a company's operations and products even exceeded the total wages paid to its employes. And this year the tax burden is substantially greater than it was in 1951.

It is estimated that, in 1951, the federal, state and local taxes levied against the oil industry's operations and products reached the staggering total of \$4,500,000,-000. If the hundreds of assorted taxes concerned had been combined into a single tax on crude oil, it would have worked out to \$1.86 on each barrel during the year. In 1945, by contrast, when we were at the height of the war effort, this tax equivalent would have amounted to but \$1.12 per barrel.

Keep that in mind next time you buy gas or some other oil product and feel inclined to kick about the price. One of the biggest reasons for high prices is taxation.

Gallstones For Sale

A recent radio program of the stary type dealt with some of the advances made by the meat packing industry in late years. It pointed out that this great nationwide enterprise spends some \$15,000,000 a year on research, primarily to improve the quality of meat and to broaden and increase the use of animal by-products.

In the course of the program, an anecdote was told of a man who decided to beat high beef prices by buying directly from a farmer. This stratagem, he reasoned, would save him the overhead costs that are involved in selling beef through the normal channels, and also save whatever profit is made by those who handle it along the processing and distribution system. But the bright bubble burst when he learned that the packers wholesale it for less than they pay the farmer! That isn't the result of any financial legerdemain that is known to the packers and no one else. It is the result of the tact that the money derived from the sale of the by-products makes up the difference, pays the costs of carrying on the business, and gives the packers a very moderate profit for

their services. Time was when the livers of meat animals were considered next-to-worthless and were often given away. The meat industry has come a long way since then. Nothing is wasted. All of the animal finds its way into some product or other. A market has even been found for gallstones - Japanese concerns buy them to make jewelry, medicine and paints. If it weren't for these by-products, and the enterprise the packers have shown in selling and developing uses for them, the price of meat would be much higher than it actually is.

By R. C. HOILES

'Equality and Security"

I am continuing to quote from the booklet "Equality and Security" by Dean Russell of the Foun-

HELPING ONE'S NEIGHBOR "It has been my observation and xperience everywhere I have lived these moral guides.

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all their names! "This principle of helping one's neighbor does not, of course, necessarily hold true if the neighbor is one who claims that the world owes him a living. The vicious and greedy people who are always advancing their 'rights' to a share of other people's money are to be ignored if possible. If necessary, they should be opposed as a simple matter of self-defense.

"There is another group of persons who also claim 'rights' to your property, but for a different reason: They are sincere and charitable persons who truly want to help their less fortunate fellowmen; but they want to perform their charitable acts on a large scale with other people's money, instead of on the basis of their own individual capabilities and with their own money! Their sincere but misguided idea of helping people is to pass a law to force everyone to contribute to government which, in turn, will distribute the money 'to those who need it most. This concept is sometimes called the 'service state' or 'welfare govern-ment.' The people who hold this concept are especially dangerous because their intentions are so good. The purity of their motives tends to obscure the ultimate evilness of their acts.

FREEDOM REJECTED "Whether they are aware of it or not, these well-intentioned people have lost their faith in free men. Obviously they no longer believe that freedom will work-otherwise they would not restrict or abolish it by law in so many areas of human activity. They fear that, in a free society, a great number of people would starve or, at least, remain ill housed, ill clothed, and ill fed. Since they truly don't want this to happen, they naturally reject the voluntary society in which they have lost faith, and turn for help to the force that is government. And as they advocate laws to force all of us to conform to their own concepts of human behavior, hey attempt to justify their acions by claiming that compulsion by government is the only path to conomic security for most people n many essential areas of life; that true liberty is to be secured only through force; that most people will not do the right thing if they have freedom of choice in the matter; that charity should be in all crucial interests affecting ublic and impersonal instead of private and personal, and that it houldn't be called charity anyway. They will tell you that the main purpose of government is to guarantee equality and security for all, and that our aspirations and needs can be settled better by law than

THE RETURN HOME "As I began to write my thoughts on these controversial ideas, I visualized the 130 or so boys and girls who would be sitting so stiffly and uncomfortably before me in the auditorium of my orphanage. smiled as I remembered the cleaning and scrubbing and coaching that had always preceded such an occasion when I was living there. I worked especially hard on this particular speech. I wanted to offer something of value that would be within reach of all something of true importance that could be appreciated and shared by the children, the visiting Odd Fellows and their sister Rebekahs, and the now-grown men and women who like me, would be returning to our former home for this re-

"The day arrived. I was there with happiness in my heart and my notes in my pocket. But I was bitterly disappointed.

"I wanted to see again the room n which I had lived and dreamed, could not - the building was losed and locked. Other buildings had also been closed-including the library that I had especially wanted to visit again. Most of the fields where we once labored so hard to plant and reap were unused and overgrown with weeds and bushes. Where I had remembered a lively activity of life and appearance of decay. THE REASON "There was, of course, a reason

for this. The buildings were closed and the land was unused because there were only 26 children in the Home! But what is the reason. I asked, for this decrease from 130 to 26? Are there now fewer orphans? Do homeless children now need less help than formely? "No, neither of these was the reason. It seems that government has now almost completely taken over the responsibility for child welfare. It is a combination of local, state, and federal governments. There is the appearance of local administration, but the money comes from both the state and federal governments. The state governments have the direct control, but they must conform to the

various 'suggestions' from the

federal government if they expect

to continue to receive federal "Widowed mothers may now rethey keep their children at home. The government may also pay a yearly bonus to unwed mothers for every child produced. And children who have lost both parentsor for that matter, children with living parents — may now be 'warded out' by government to relatives and non-relatives who understanding. The child has been will maintain a home according to government specifications in re-turn for government money. In each instance, the welfare workers have the legal right to inspect the children and mothers and foster parents. The government sees to it that the children are housed and clothed and fed and educated according to government stand-ards. The government, under the

Movement In Public Schools? (This is the thirty-second install-, led to conclude that perfidy and ment of the talk given March 21 by oppression are always and solely the characteristics of the enemy. Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Michigan The need is urgent for a general in the House of Representatives). revision of textbooks, both national and general (p. 16).

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The pamphlet continues:

history and must become

There is need above all for un-

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tory of civilization.

(p. 16).

iously:

concludes:

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is civilization's only hope) can be

promoted only by a school reor-ganized to this end and equipped

nationalism, the policy of the na-

understanding and co-operation (p.

tion itself is one of international

Practical implications for Ameri-

can education of this new interna-

tionalism are revealed with dis-

concerting frankness in the Report

The role which education will

play officially must be conditioned

essentially by policies established by the State Department in this

country, and by ministers of for-elgn affairs in other countries,

Higher education must play a very

important part in carrying out in

this country the program developed

by the UNESCO and in influencing

that program by studies and re-

ports bearing upon international relations. * * The United States

Office of Education must be pre-

pared to work effectively with the

State Department and with the

It is interesting, in this connec-

Lewis Mumford, for a number of

to read the view advocated by

of the President's Commission on

Subversive

XIII. "I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO" WORLD GOVERNMENT As the policy statement of the AEF discloses, a major addition has been made to the program of social reconstruction through the schools. One of the two great con-structive purposes which have first wars. It is not to these accidents structive purposes which have first claim for active support in the publie schools, according to this pronouncement, is the establishment of a genuine world order, an order in which national sovereignty is seace and security; an order therefore in which all weapons of war and police forces are finally under

that authority. Dr. Brameld, in his Ends and Means in Education, 1949, states it even more bluntly, though with a word of reproach that dedication to this ideal is not more complete: There is widespread, if still superficial, acceptance among teach-

ers of the belief that national sov-

ereignty must go (p. 125). This advocacy of a supernatural sovereignty particularly welcomes an opportunity to promote supergovernment in the field of education though UNESCO. Thus Dr.

Brameld writes: The majority machinery of the United States, UNESCO, or any similar organizations created on behalf of world order should be so greatly strengthened that no member country, including the Soviet Union and its satellites, can conceivably refuse to abide by its own power-backed decision (ibid, p.

The potentialities of UNESCO are similarly emphasized by I. L. Kandel, of Teachers College, Columbia University, writing in the April 1946 NEA Journal:

Nations that become members of UNESCO accordingly assume an obligation to revise textbooks used in their schools. The International Organization for Intellectual Cooperation sought to promote the evision of textbooks. * * *

For the present there is no provision for the scrutiny of textbooks in the UNESCO constitution on the assumption that they are matters within the domestic jurisdiction of the member nations in which the organization is prohibitwork and hope, there was now the | ed from intervening. Under these conditions, each member nation, if it is to carry out the obligations of its membership, has a duty to see to it that nothing in its curriculum, courses of study, and textbooks, is contrary to UNESCO's aims. This task has already been undertaken through voluntary activities in the United States in the study of textbooks dealing with Latin American countries and Can-

ada. Recent history has shown, however, that unilateral efforts to revise the materials of instruction are futile. The poison of aggressive nationalism injected into children's minds is as dangerous for world stability as the manufacture of armaments. In one as in the other, supervision of some kind by an in- 60.) ternational agency is urgent (pp.

Implications of this proposal become even more ominous when read in conjunction with the following extracts from volume V of Higher Education, vol. HI, page 48: the UNESCO pamphlet series, To-ward World Understanding. This volume. In the Classroom with Children Under 13 Years of Age, 1949,

says: School textoooks have, as a rule, been written with so sittle objectivity and integrity that history, as generally taught up to now, has been an obstacle to international

airious state laws, even has the legal right to enter the home and to take the children from the parents or foster parents if the chil-dren are not being reared in a UNESCO. manner acceptable to the government authorities."



WASHINGTON-President Tru-

COON-

EVERYBODY FIGHTS

This revision, another task worthy of UNESCO, should carry much further the elimination of events which, from the world-education point of view, have no value, which have periodically jeopardized and distracted civilization that the child's attention should be drawn, but into the constructive activities which help to advance civilization, materially and spiritually * * *

family. They 'beaten the investigation rap."

must grow used to considering the earth as his habitat, so he must learn to consider the wnole of hutice, agriculture and defense de- ton deals and wasteful disposal output and give the hotel guests manity as the fatherland in whose partments, showing its suspicions of war surplus property in Ger. better service. service the particular fatherlands, his own and all others, are enrolled of "cleanup" pledges, White House many were denied to Capitol Hill stalling and active hostility may representatives. The pamphlet deplores the fact that "before the child enters school prevent any more dangerous ex- So was information on the his mind has already been pro- poses between now and November, questionable Joe Casey-Newbold foundly marked and often injurby earlier influences"-

tration. And should it be Re. prerogatives. page 7. Among these "injurious influences" are errors of home training"-page 9-and the fact that "it is most frequently in the family that the children are infected with nationalism"-page 54. In the same poisoned air of nationalism, education in world-mindedness can STANDPATTISM -- Truman's threesults. As we have pointed out, it is frequently the family that infects the child with extreme nationalism. The school should therefore use the means described earlier to the consumer to fulfill his promise to reform and renovate has succeeded in its purpose. Even when certain cabinet members begged him to turn the other liner the United States.

With white House backing, Sector retary Sawyer is in open defiance of Warren's insistence that the government is paying an exorbitant price for the new super-liner the United States. ism. The school should therefore begged him to turn the other liner, the United States. use the means described earlier to cheek, suggesting that he name combat family attitudes that favor jingoism (p. 58).

Sen. Estes Kefauver as attorney general, he "stood pat," although amples of this premonitory lower-

report on a UNESCO seminar conkinds of standpattism. ducted in Lausanne, Switzerland, Education for world-mindedness to adjourn by July 5 at the latest reason that it does not make so that sessions will not collide spectacular nows and bandless. * * * is a political problem even more than an educational one, and with the conventions. Even if they lie a slow, petty and unpretty siderable with the hesitancy the present position of the teachers should have to return to Wash-kind of operation, albeit effective. siderable with the hesitancy does not, in general, permit them ington after the nominations, Government bureaucrats do not does not, in general, permit them to intervene in the field of politics members facing hard re-election slam their doors or files in the labor. Once these barriers are face of Capitol Rith agents seek-broken down, MSA expects thousand the state of the labor. We expressed the wish that UN- yesterday's dirt. With a campaign fuse to talk or to turn over papers in progress, the people will be until they have obtained approval ESCO would persuade not only govlooking ahead instead of backward. from their bureau boss, that the most urgent problem in the King, Chief, Maybank and cabinet superior, the White House, the King, Chief, Maybank and the Albert Stop in the King, Chief, Maybank and cabinet shop. They approaches the cabinet superior, the White House, and cabinet shop. They approaches ernments, but also public opinion, the political field is the educational other committees to run down one, and, more particularly, that an and publicize all the "leads" unintellectual and moral attitude fa- covered by their agents.

standing and co-operation (which SUPPRESSION-Besides refusing to inaugurate the promised clean-TRICKS. - Another subterfuge is lightened education is a wise in- an official activity at the Capiand that activity of the school can- as by verbal and written orders, not bring about the desired result he has placed essential material years on the Committee on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education. In an address at a Conference on World Order in Rochester, N. Y., November 13, 1951, Doctor Mumford urged adoption by this country of a universal pollcy which would otter to the rest of the world practical co-operation and tangible wealth and wel-

> Such an offer, Dr. Mumford holds "would be hard to resist, all the more because we ourselves as the wealthiest nation in the world, would by the very principles we uphold have to pay the largest tax and receive the smallest amount of tangible benefits." That of course, would be a super-Marshall plan. The program of social reconstruction through the schools, becomes omething indeed to contemplate if and when American teachers become the handmaidens of the welfare state in America and, in addin, of a world welfare state with America picking up the check. TOMORROW: A SUMMING UP

Truman' original order against

Capitol Hill television representatives.

in his official replied in kind. History must cease to be a military agree with him that his belligerent DEFIANCE - Gradually, howactics in the face of this legisla- ever, the White House used this tive offensive have, as they put it, device to withhold almost any ed a problem in productivity and Although the House has voted investigation. On the ground that tions to see where improved techlarge sums for further investiga- the details would interfere with her efficiency without increasing tion of political corruption and diplomatic relations and negotia- her effort or her time. By s skulduggery in the treasury, justions, data on shady Egyptian cot. doing they would increase he

In several instances, executive publican, the cry will be raised that it was undertaken solely to give the newcomers an opportunity to enjoy the "spoils of gress long ago made clear that he gress long ago made clear that he gress long ago made clear that he victory." In the forgetful public was a wtchdog for the legislative cord must be reached by men. As long as the child breathes the mind, the scandals might not re- branch, and responsible only to

produce only rather precarious re- months failure to fulfill his prom-

describing himself as a fee of all ing of 'Truman's "iron curtain" Congress, for instance, a i m s been publicized generally for the bor-management relations. one, and, more particularly, that an and publicize ali the "leads" un- a period of months may delay on the sensitive toes of the "e any follow-up until the offense can be covered up.

up after the summary discharge to try to smother a congressional with everything that is indispen-sable to its effort; that, conse-made the suppression of all damstaff with such a mountainous "Most of the day was spen pile of inno ous documents that there — watching wood-working." quently, the cost of such an en- aging or suggestive data virtually an intelligent study becomes impossible. As a rule, the essenvestment of the national income; tal. By his own attitude as well tial reports are missing or inconclusive. Key witnesses in an agency may be sent abroad or unless, repudiating every form of for any real pre-election inquiry assigned to a distant section of the country, as soon as their importance is discovered by their superiors. These are only a few of the tricks.

Congresional groups sometimes appeal to the courts against executive recalcitrancy. But, too of ten, politically appointed judges hold that, like the kings of olden days, a president can do no wron and cannot be called to accou Such a contention was advenced by a McGranery lawyer in the

The defendant acknowledged tha he hadn't spoken to his wife in five years, and the judge put in a ques-Judge-What explanation have you? Husband-Your Honor, I didn't like to interrupt her.

folf-My head is a classic, it's been handed down from generation.

Rebeccs—it looks like it's bees

Professional U. S. Union Men Made Sneak Attack On Europe By WESTBROOK PEGLER | the shooting was over,

(Copyright, 1952, King Features clous anti-Communists like the Syndicate, Inc.) pugnacious Irving Brown of the you, you simply cannot Garment Wokers' Union, who got

call of the labor out of Paris lest some Communist fakers of our hit him a poke in the snoot, State Depart-rushed in to exploit the situation. ment and their Ever since then, our own State cohorts of the Department, through our regular American union ambassadors and through its seracket in the cret corps of privileged unioneers, European coun-has been representing to Eurotries where A- pean peoples that the American merican fighting people are all red-hot for unions

Fair Enough

outright extortion?

the time, but small parties of latched onto easy jobs with taxkey racketeeers were slipped into free salaries, 16-cent gasoline for their cars, tax-free American boquering American soldiers, al. oze and cigarettes and lavish supways well to the rear of course plies of American groceries at and always under escort by polit- discounts subsidized by the Americal Army officers, usually of the ican taxpayers, have not been

men won the war That Dave Dubinsky, of the garand the State Dement workers, is a very popular partment and the Pentagon under American. That the Reuther brohe Roosevelt-Truman Administra- thers, who spent a couple of tion threw their victory all away. | years in a Russian factory and Did it ever occur to any of us, wrote rapturous letters about the to any American soldier fighting workers' paradise, are leaders of up Italy or any citizen-taxpayer the American working people. here at home, that these conspira- All this has cost the American tors in our Capital were planning taxpayers many millions but not to sneak in a whole corps of pro- one American in a million knew fessional unioneers to impose on Italy, France, Germany and it has been a flop. The European Greece the same yellow-dog system that Roosevelt and John L. to them. Brown and George Lewis had created here under cover of Roosevelt's own panic which was called a "recession?" of the AFL, the master-racket of them all, have had to admit What had our unions done to in recent months that they were win the war except run up the making little progress against the cost by billions through slow-indifference of the French and lowns on production, extravagant Italian workers. However, the wages, 5,000 strikes a year and American agents such as Brown and Harry Rutz, to name only (We knew nothing about it at couple of the many who have

reserve. They went there to sur- willing to give up easily. They vey the opportunities, like stick-ups casing a joint. Then, when would you like an example of the missionary work that you have been paying for in Europe?

The following is quoted from the Rome Daily American, a subsidized propaganda sheet:
"Twenty-five male technicians from five European nations followed a chambermaid on her rounds from hotel room to room yesterday in the Rome seaside resort of Fregene for the avowed purpose of 'increasing productivity.' The occasion for the corridor-bedroom-and bath procession man's political aides now recall disclosing information of a so- was the spring productivity con-

with belated approval his earlier the formula and mechanism of States' Mutual Security Agency warnings that suppresion. At first it was in (successor to the Economic Cothey should not tended to be employed only against operation Administration) curget panicky over newspapers, magazine, radio and rently in session here for a sixweek period. Selected personnel charges of graft and widespread his press conferences on this quesdishonesty with- tion. Editorial associations have to go out into European industry and train others in increasing production.

"The chambermaid representique and planning coul thing wanted by songressional the 25 students observed her ac-

"Donald B. MacPhail, an MSA expert, with engineering degrees from Dartmouth and the University of Chicago, explained the Any real housecleaning must be done by the incoming adminisduction by using what you have

"The conference will send its graduates to European industries that have evidenced interest in cord must be reached by man agement and labor that both wil share in the profits of increases

plants - will not return their original factories but will amples of this premonitory lowering of Truman's "fron curtain" the gospel of modern industrial on government activities have been publicized generally for the

sands of plants to enter the pro gram.

pected hardened straw-boss, T foreman turned out to be a slick looking girl of some 21 sum mers with a white sweater, n



COKE PARTY - Merten Club members model casual cottons made for informal occasions, such as a morning coke party, or for shopping. Mrs. W. T. Cass is areetina an arrival, Mrs. D. A. Rife. Seated (left to right) are Mmes. Acton M. Nash, John Brandon, L. E. West, Archie Maness, P. J. Boyd, Clyde Edmundson and Volney Day. Standing is Mrs. T. G. Groves. Each woman was seamstress for her own dress. (News

Glimpsos Of Vesteryear

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FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. R. Virgil Mott and children returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Mineral Wells. The First Baptist Bethany Class met in the home of Mrs. C. C Matheny for a breakfast.

10 YEARS AGO Seventy-five certificates for per- don't want to make themselves rehearsals for the Washington's

sons who completed first aid or into burnt offerings.

home nursing classes were re- There are many ways of keep- stop at Aunt Em's. She totally ceived by the American Red Cross. ing the cook from melting away forgot the recipe until the phone standard first aid course. 15 YEARS AGO

Jeanette McDonald and Gene Using left-overs with the help no, I really don't think she did

Clorieta Gale, born June 21.



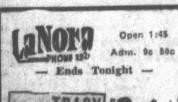
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garden, she was particularly sus-

ceptible to insult. So, one day,

when she telephoned Patty's moth-

ings and thoughts straight."

But instead of saying anything

all. She fumbled with her coat.

She couldn't fasten her galoshes.

She found that she had mislaid

her earmuffs and then had to

search for a mitten. As she slowly

and procrastinated.

SIDES OF BEATH-BEFFING PARE DEVILS

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wonderful new recipe for chocolate souffle, Patty's mother re-Summer menus present a chal-acted with hasty enthusiasm. "Oh, lenge to all homemakers. They how dear of you Em4" said have to provide their families Patty's mother. "Patty will pick Mrs. Clyde Carruth was hostess with nourishing meals, which are it up on her way home after just as necessary in July as in the last of the season.

January. But in doing so they

But Patty got so tied up in

Birthday pageant that she didn't Mrs. Frank Culberson taught the in the kitchen. The thing to do is rang, just before dinner, and let the refrigerator do most she heard her mother say, "Of

Raymond were married in Holly- of the refrigerator saves money it deliberately. Yes, you're right, as well as energy. Make tasty thoughtlessness has to be curb-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herring salads with yesterday's cooked ed. ... When Patty's mother hung up or with dressing. Save the nutri- the receiver, she told Patty to tious liquid from canned vegeta-bles for soups, sauces and gravies. not move, she said angrily, "What and the delicious liquid from are you just standing there for? canned fruits for gelatin or pud- Didn't you hear what I said? ding gauces. A small amount of Get right over to Aunt Em's and left-over meat can be extended tell her you're sorry you kept with rice, spaghetti or noodles her waiting in for you all after-

to make a quickly prepared and noon.

Patty was nine years old. If appetizing main course. ppetizing main course. Patty was nine years old. If Reheating stale bread, cookies she had been older, perhaps she or cake restores the flavor. Use might have said, "Yes, I am sorry the top of the double boiler in- I kept Aunt Em waiting this stead of the even in summer. As afternoon. It was, a thoughtless far as possible, do all your cook-thing to do. But, though I am

ing on top of the stove.

A menu that is just right for I am sorry, I am not yet pernourishment pared to say this to Aunt Em. economy, and ease of preparation features You must let me have a minute Spanish Rice as the main dish. or so - before you send me off to You might start with chilled fruit Aunt Em and her tedious disjuice, serve green beans and gela- cussions of her all-too-vulnerable tin salad, and have floating island emotions—to get my own feel-

for dessert. SPANISH RICE 8 slices canned or cooked meat like this, Patty said nothing at

loaf cut about 1-4" thick 1 cup raw rice 4 tablespoons shortening 1 small onion, chopped 1 cup chopped celery

1 teaspoon salt pulled her sleeves down over her mittens, her mother lost her last 1-4 teaspoon pepper 21/2 - 3 cups cooked tomatoes scrap of patience and cried, "I 1 cup soup stock or water declare, Patty Brown, you're the Wash rice and drain. Brown stubbornest child I ever saw in rice lightly in fat. Add onion my life!" and celery and brown a few min-utes longer. Add tomatoes, liquid, says you have to be "unreasonand seasonings. Cover and cook ably inflexible." As Patty was not over low heat, stirring occasion- an inflexible child, but one whose

ally, until rice is tender (about power of action was temporarily 25 minutes). While rice is cooking, dip meat of equal power, we cannot call Wayside Club slices in lightly beaten egg and her "stabborn." crumbs and pan fry in hot fat. She was just a little girl who Makes Curtains

WSCS To Meet

sons for the Women's Society of losing more of her mother's apChristian Service of the First proval. She also dreaded the plainMethodist Church will be given the proval of the service of the First proval. She also dreaded the plain-The second in a series of les- Em because she dared not risk for the noon meal.

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7:30-News, Kay Fancher
7:45-Sunshine Man.
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9:15-Assembly of God
9:30-Bea Goodnight
9:45-The Gospel Airs
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10:25-Mystery Box
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11:20—Curt Massey
11:45—Capital Commentary
11:55—Karl Smith
12:00—Cedric Foster
12:15—News, Kay Fancher Thompson Hardware
12:30—David Rose Show
12:40—Eddy Arnold Show
12:50—Mystery Box
12:55—Music

PAMPA NEWS, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1952 **Demonstration Clubs Climax Year**

Of Achievement At Dress Revue

The Pampa Baily News

Sewing achievements for the Urbanczyk of Groom, Billie Mae year were demonstrated by mem- Osborne and Bettye Jackson, both bers of Gray County Home Dem- of Pampa. Miss Jackson modeled onstration Clubs at a dress re- two formals - a black net over vue at the Lefors High School taffeta and a white net over taffeta. The black dress featured a

Children's clothes, formals, and full skirt with an interwoven cottons for dress, sports and shop-ping, all made by home dem-onstration was strapless onstration women, were modeled and was accented with parallel by the women and their children. rows of small double ruffles run-In the children's group Tom-mie Kay and Caroiyn Sue Kelley took the limelight in twin brown line forming a V. and white checked tissue gingham of White Deer.

Another twin ensemble were made by her. The Mature Parent

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Patty's Aunt Em was elderly, a collector of recipes and imaginary slights by her relatives. In the wintertime, when she could not expend surplus energy in her garden, she was particularly suspended by Mrs. Henry mother of the mother of the mother of the Bell Club was a surprise coffee for their presi
ley of McLean. Others in this group were Diane Tidwell, Joanne McCracken, Danny Carlton and a white pique formal dress and a "play" dress made by her mother to show how feed sacks might be utilized and Billie Osborne in "shortie" pajamas and house coat.

The McLean Club models were presented by Mrs. Amos Page in an informal skit portraying given Thursday evening at the ways modeled by Mrs. Henry were modeled by Mrs. Henry a surprise coffee for their presi-

er to say she wished to give her a OUR TOWN Wanda Campbell

In 1944 during a battle near Wake Island, B. A. Davis with crasned in his Hellcat before he made it back to "The Wasp" Even with all the tragic war news of that time, our town was hit predy bard by B. A.'s leath . . . He had been one of the most popular young fellows in town. . . Soon after that, his mother, Mrs. E. A. Shelton, his brothers and sisters left Pampa . . . Many of us have let the years slip by with only occasional thoughts of that family whose cheerful house on the corner at 415 N. Wynne always promised a pleasant visit. . . This week end B. A,'s mother was through Pampa for a visit with a daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Mildred) Collum, and her family. . . Mrs. Shelton was visiting here after a trip to Long Beach, Calif., where she attended the American Gold Star Mothers convention. . She was sent as a delegate of the Battle Creek, Mich., chapter which she serves as

president. . . Another daugh-ter, Mrs. T. J. Watt (Ysieta) lives in Skellytown. . . You know the rest of the family .Margaret, Grace, Bill and Butch. . . Margaret. who completed her nurse's training, is married now and has three children. . . Grace is starting her fifth year in art school

Bill is in Battle Creek, still in medical school. . he's married and has a sixmonth-old son. . . And Butch. just a little guy when he family left Pampa, is now a big 14. . .They all went to Pampa schools and the familv attended the First Baptist Church. . . That all seems a long, long time ago . . .

immobilized by two opposite pulls

Serve with the rice on a hot could not make a decision between platter.

Curtains for the Wayside Home and Mrs. Land platter.

Curtains for the Wayside Home and Mrs. Land platter.

Medford, Ore. she loved or the desire to please made by members of the club at mether how she felt about Aunt per sack lunches were brought Mrs. Edgar Henshaw

Methodist Church will be given tive reproaches of the person gomery, Alvin Reeves, W. A. by the Women's Auxiliary of the at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the whose feelings she had hurt. As Greene, W. F. Taylor W. R. Dunn, St. Matthews Episcopal Church,

27 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Such conflicting feelings are oft- Barrett.

en the cause of what appears to be unreasonable inflexibility in fear to incur any more of it by children. As in Patty's case, what voicing objections to a disturbing Mmes, W. C. Patzig, W. L. Matwe think is "stubbornness" is apt order or request. They can hesi- thews, Clarence Fry, Robert Plumto follow, rather than precede, a tate for some time between the mer, Karl Tripp, Ken Baumgard-loss of our approval. Having in-need to please us and the drive ner, Forrest Taylor, G. F. Richcurred our displeasure, youngsters to please themselves.

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Friday, June 27 --- Saturday, June 28

Mrs. Osborne appeared in the dresses trimmed in brown and revue in a yellow cotton lace white ruffles. They also modeled plaid skirts and blouses made by their mother, Mrs. T. H. Keiley, and veiling was designed and the red cotton sun dresses of Joyce and Dorothy Beasley, made by their mother, Mrs. Guy Beasley of McLean. Others in this group were Diane Tiductive. group were Diane Tidwell, Jo- in a white pique formal dress

and E. J. Windom Jr. Mrs. O. W. Allston presented istered. the Worthwhile Club which in- Rushees attending were the cluded Mrs. Homer Kees Mrs. Misses Marcheta Hall. Nelda W. N. Welton, Mrs. J. L. Carlton Smart, Margie Roundtree. Pat

greeted by Mrs. W. T. Cass. This Patsy Ward, Jo Tooley, Nancy group wore dress and casual cot-J. Boyd, Clyde Edmundson, Varde- Lard. man Smith, T. G. Groves and Members attending were the

statement by Miss Helen Dunlap, trell, Gail Finkelstein, Vivien and a song by Billie Osborne Christine Pierce, Marva Su Stone and Joan Robertson. Miss Char- June Montogomery. lotte Allston accompanied the re- Judy Nance, Janice Baker, Jig vue with piano music and Mrs. gie Qualls, and Gay Marlow, and Cass served as mistress of cere- the sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Dave monies.

gift certificate for having the of Amarillo were also guests. visitors present for the event. Plans are made for the revue to become an annual affair.

Dorcas Class Meets In Miller Home

Dorcas Sunday School Class of on juice is a good skin bleach Central Baptist Church met in and freckle lotion. Peanut oil is the . C. Miller home south of an effective skin food. Pampa for a monthly business neeting and luncheon.

Mrs. G. C. Stark gave the invocation for the buffet luncheon. Mrs. L. J. Prescott, class president, conducted the business meeting during which Mrs. Kate Thomas gave the secretary's report and group captains made their reports.

Mrs. Fred Landers gave the devotional and Mrs. Helen Lunsford and Mrs. C. L. Hunter led in prayer.

During the social period Ned and Ted Landers presented trombone and trumpet selections. Members attending were Mmes M. T. Buck, Fred Williams, D. L. Lunsford, Earl Griffin, E. A. Baldwin, H. L. Crump, Kate Thomas, John Killian, Prescott and the

hostess. Visitors included Mrs. Hunter Mrs. Helen Lunsford and Barbara, Curtains for the Wayside Home and Mrs. Landers and sons from

Mrs. Edgar Henshaw, assisted the fear precisely matched the dread, Patty's ability to move was locked so that she dallied, dillied

The next meeting will be June last Thursday morning.

A nursery was provided for the children of the women during the coffee at the parish house. Refreshments were served to mond, Jack Vicars, A. L. Smalley and the hostess. Mrs. Pearl McCloughan, Lake

City, Colo., was also a guest. First Christian Schedules Picnic

First Christian Church mem bers will meet at the Hobart Street Park Thursday, June 26, at 6:30 p.m. for a picnic. Each family is to bring a basket dinner and their own dishes and silver. The membership development committee, which is planning the picnic, will furnish iced

Softball games and horse-shoe pitching are the planned activi-



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CHILDREN MODEL —. Clothes for children were also part of this year's achievement in sewing in home demonstration club work. Pictured are the children modeling dresses made by their mothers. Left to right in back are Carolyn Sue and Tommie Kelley, White Deer; Diane Tidwell, Pampa; Joyce Beasley, McLean; and Joanne McCracken, Pampa. In front are Linda Day, Danny Carlton, both of Pampa, and David Burrell, Amarillo, grandson of Mrs. P. J. Boyd, McLean. (News Photo).

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were modeled by Mrs. Henry
dent. Appearing in gay, dress
gan, Guy Basley, Bob Sherrod,
cottons were Mmes. Reed Groreturned to the Schwartz home J. H. Kritzler, Lester Campbell, for an ice cream supper. Guests J. C. Claborn, Claude Powell, were given miniature ice cream dishes of paper when they reg-

> and Mrs. O. A. Waggoner.
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> At a "morning coke party,"
> the Merten Club members were the Merten Club membe tons. They were Mmes. D. A. Rife, Waggoner, Barbara Frye. Mary Actom M. Nash, John Brandon, Wills, Mary Ann Guthrie, Janie L. E. West, Archie Maness, P. Lewis, Jean Smith and Gaylon

Misses Alice Seawright, Carolyn The revue closed with a brief Dial, Adelaide Skelly. Joan Cancounty home demonstration agent, Brake, Jill Chapman, Ann Perkins.

Pobst and Miss Schwartz, Misses The Merten Club was given a Jo Wamble and Jane Hampton

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TUESDAY :30 p.m.-Business and Professional Women installation of officers in City Club room. WEDNESDAY

a.m.-The following First meet: Ruth Meek will meet in the home of Mrs. L. A. Baxter, 515 Short Steet; Eunice Leach circle will meet with Mrs. A. McClendon, 308 6:30

9:30 a.m.The following First Baptist church circles will meet: Lillie Hundley circle will meet

with Mrs. Shirley Nichols, 519 N. Cuyler; Lela Lair cirwill meet at the church. Ellis, 615 N. Somerville; Ellouse Cauthen circle will meet with Mrs. Eual Riggs, 1012 Jordan; the Aletha Fuller circle willmeet at the church. Baptist church circles will 10:00 a.m.-First Baptist Vada Waldron circle will meet with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 1211

> Thursday
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> D. p.m.—The OES Eastern Star
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> Gavel Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting in the home of Mrs. Arthur Rankin, 1617

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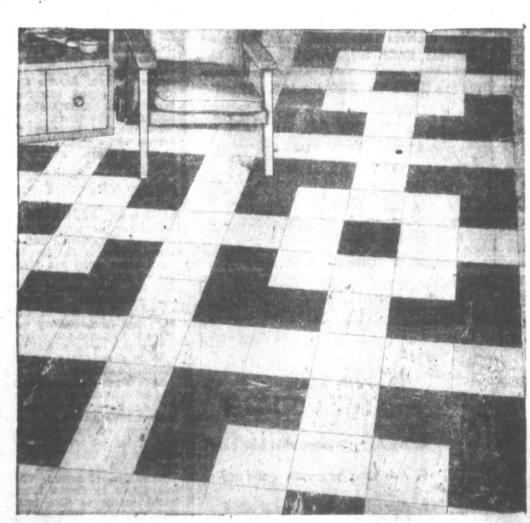
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IN THE BRIGHT YELLOW WRAPPER AT ALL GROCERS

Oilers Rally Again In Ninth Inning To Outlast Lamesa Lobos, 18-17

mesa Lobos fired 46 hits around Oiler Park last night and when smoke had cleared it left six shell-shocked pitchers and a thrilling 18-17 Oiler victory. It was the third straight for the Pampans, putting them within one of their season's high of four straight, a mark they have hit

upply

Votaw was the winning pitcher for the second straight night, coming on in relief in the eighth inning and then seeing his mates come from behind a two-run deficit, in the ninth to take the win and hand Ralph Carrier his second loss of the

A ladies' night crowd of about cate their finish of Sunday night when they came from behind with two runs to top the Blue Sox. Tonight the clubs meet in the middle game of the set with vetran righthander Juan Montero going for the Oilers against the Lobos' top performer, strong-

boy Ed Arthur. The weird ballgame was played in winds that were gusty up to 35 miles per hour and affected any ball hit into the air. It made several fly balls drop in for hits that should have been easy outs, foul balls blow fair, and kept

outfielders staggering around.
The Oilers had to play catch up again, the Lobos shelling starer Max Molberg for six runs in the second before he gave in the second before he gave way to tall Tommy Thompson. Thompson sailed along until the ed their West Texas-New Mexico

but couldn't hold onto the big rillo 10-9 in 10 innings. margin. The Oilers scored in every Art Cuitti singled with the basein the seventh as the Oilers at two games. in the game, and Carrier came cuit, the Pampa Oilers and La-

on to pick up the loss.

The Oilers went into the bottom of the ninth trailing 17-15.

Company for the hosts came out ahead before the hosts came out ahead before the hosts came out ahead to be the hosts came out ahead to b Bobby Brown worked Carrier for a walk to open the inning and 18-17 on a three-run rally in To Amarilloans a walk to open the inning and the ninth. Abilene smeared Lubwent to second on a wild pitch.
He stayed there while Lloyd
Stout struck out. Ted Tate came
in to bat for Votaw and bounced
a double down the leftfield line
to second on a wild pitch.
He ninth. Abilene smeared Lubbock 14-2 at Lubbock and the
Borger game at Clovis was called
in the last of the third because
of high winds.

The teams stay in the same to score Brown. Ed January went in to run for Tate and held locations tonight.

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1-2 count on him, and then lined Borger.

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Hill, ef 7
Lorenzo, if 7

Stokes, rf Fortin, 1b Kennedy, 3b

Haney, 2b Wilcox, ss Calahan, c Smith, p Brown, ss Stout, rf Molberg, p

otaw, p 0 - Tate 1 X - January . . 0 Totals 48 X - doubled for Votaw in ninth.

XX - ran for Tate in ninth. By Innings
Lamesa 640 001 141—17 26 4
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Fortin, Haney 3, Wilcox 2, Calahan 2,
Smith, Auerbach, Woldt 2, Temes,
Phillips 2, Moore 6, Sudol, Brown,
Stout, Tate. 2BH — Hill, Lorenzo.

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TALKING IT OVER - Light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim smiles as he listens to his manager, Jack Kearns, while relaxing in his New York hotel rooms. The fight, scheduled for Monday night, was postponed because of rain so it will be Wednesday before Maxim has his title bout at Yankee Stadium with middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson. (AP Wirephoto)

By the Associated Press League winning streak to five son today and there were indica- last night to Wednesday. Del Smith started for the Lobos, games last night, downing Ama-

inning except the sixth when es loaded in the last of the 10th lightweight Champion Joey Max- jumped from even money to the Mel Burgess came in to relieve to give the Dukes the win and im's crown in Yankee Stadium role of favorite at 7 to 5.

Smith, Burgess was shelled out end an Amarillo winning streak Wednesday night.

The boys apparently believed.

In other action around the cir-

In to run for Tate and held second while Auerbach lined to center for the second out.

Deck Woldt then lined a curving double into left center to score January with the tying run.

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Pampa golfers taking part were Red Weatherred, Shorty Lane, Jervy Boston, Johnny Campbell, George Thompson, Lyle Albright, Up to fourth place, dropping Lames a down with Albuquerque and Menny Temes came up, got a mesa down with Albuquerque and locations tonight.

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a grounder right back past the Cuitti had previously homered Junior Golfers pitcher's feet into center to plate to drive three runs across. He Woldt with the game - winning was the only man faced by rewoldt with the game winning was the only man faced by reliefer Gene Wulf who came in
Hits were a dime a dozen, with
the two catchers, Moore and Calahan sharing the honors along with
Pat Lorenzo with five each. PhilPampa and Lamesa shelled 46

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Still maintain his sharpness.

> pitcher, was the loser. only effectively scattered seven team." hits in posting the win but he Best cards turned in during the Cats are the lead

bock 'hurlers vis when the game was called par 68's. It will be replayed later. A double bill is schedule there tonight.

Abilene 001 104 035—14 16 Lubbock 000 000 002—2 7 Nitcholas and Sullivan; Gardne Fox (8), Bargas (9) and Palmer. Amarillo 031 020 002 1- 9 9 Albuquerque 013 210 100 2-10 11 Venable, Jimenez (5), Tierney (8), Wulf (10) and Mulcahy; Folkman, De Carolis (3), Zivitka (9) and Cuitti.

Salas Scraps In **Non-Title Bout**

"Mysterioue Traveler" Tuesday 8:30 P. M.

Sugar Ray Made Favorite As Rain Forces Two-Day Delay

By MURRAY ROSE of green yesterday after an all-NEW YORK (P) - Fresh money day drizzle forced postponement poured in on Sugar Ray Robin- of the battle of champions from tions that the middleweight king When the undercover wagering may be favored as high as 8 to closed down last night, the sleek when he goes swinging for poissed middle weight champ had

The boys apparently believe The so - called "smart" bettors Maxim will lose his edge in laid it on the line in big batches the two-day delay. The swarthy, TEAM

The Pampa Kiwanis Club golf Robinson scaled 160 and said he Pittsburgh team, Pampa city champions, fell expected to hit close to that to the Downtown Club of Amaril- again Wdnesday.

lo at the Amarillo Country Club Joey appeared drawn at yesterday afternoon in a dual meet weigh - in after drying out ab-

lips hit his twelfth home run of hits around the park in their club course. A field of nearly 100 the season and third in two affair at Pampa. It was the second golfers is expected to enter.

straight night that a last inning rally gave Pampa a victory and day foursomes led by home Prothe second straight night that Jack Earle and amateur Johnny Bob Votaw got credit for a win. Johnson of Quanah topped the Ralph Carrier, third Lamesa field. On Johnson's team was By CHARLIE ESKEW Tonnie Mullins of Pampa. Each Otho Nitcholas was the hero player will be awarded a trophy of the game at Lubbock. He not for being a member of the top

contributed a double and a homer the day belonged to Tommy Hale, friends. to the winning total. His mates Hardin-Simmons University golf collected 16 hits off three Lub- er from Shamrock and Red Baxter, Jr., outstanding Amarillo Clovis was leading 4-3 at Clo- youngster. Both carded four-under the same song, sixth verse. Dal-

Softball Schedule

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Smith, Austroace 6, Sudol, Brown, Phillips 2, Moore 6, Sudol, Brown, Stokes, Fortin, Kennedy, Haney 2, Calahan 3, Woldt, Temes, Moore 3, Stout, Tate, HR — Lorenzo, Austrhach, Phillips, SB — Brown, DP — Woldt and Sudol, SO — by Molberg 1, Thompson 2, Smith 7, Carrier 3, BOB — Thompson 5, Smith 7, Carrier 3, Phones 13, Pampa 13, WP — Smith 1, Carrier 1, HO — Molberg, 14 for 10 in 2; Thompson, 5 of 5 in 5; Smith, 12 for 11 in 5 1-3; Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-2. Winner — Votaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-2. Winner — Votaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-2. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), Burgess, 3 for 2 in 1 1-3. Winner — Wotaw (6-4), Loser — Carrier (5-2), B

who beat him before he won the title.

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Austin: Lynda Austin: Lynda

Tonight's softball schedule: Kiwanis-Church Softball League: Junior Girls — 6:30, Central Baptist vs. First Christian, 8 p.m., First Baptist vs. Hobart Street Mission, 9:30, Calvary Baptist vs. First Methodist. Junior Boys — 6:30, McCullough Methodist vs. First Methodist; 8 p. m., Central Baptist vs. First Christian; 9:30, First Baptist vs Hobart Street Mission. Senior Boys - 7 p.m., Holy Souls vs. Central Baptist; 8:30, Calvary Baptist vs. First Methodist.

Pampa Industrial League - 8 p.m., Northern Natural Compressor vs. Elks Lodge. Lefors Municipal League — 8 p.m., Skelly vs. Foxworth - Gal-

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on the papers.

When Sam signed the contract and said, "This is positively the last time," Todd grinned. "Yeah, that's what you've been saying for-how long is it, anyway?' Baugh said when he actually North Texans Miss does quit pro football he hopes

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Fort Worth Monday night playing at the Eagles' field, found it

las won 3-2 to run its unbeaten home string of victories against the Cats to six straight. Houston kept alive its hopes of ning run in the seventh, going The Tom Rose Fords finally got started and now everybody in place Buffaloes stopped Beaumont, bases - empty homer.

copped their fourth straight win, and Shreveport blasted 15 hits in Fred Hancock shipped in two

stained from liquids overnight.

that old cowhand who has played football with the Washington Redskins for low these many years, looks toward what he says will be his last season in profes-

sional football. It will be the longest any man ever has played in the pro ranks, surpassing by one year the record of Johnny Blood of the Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers. Baugh took time out from rodeo

appearances vesterday to sign his contract with the Redskins. Dick Todd, coach of the Redskins drove over from his home town, Crowell, some 140 miles north to meet Baugh and get his name

University here. Baugh became an associate coach last spring.

"I got a hang out of "I got a bang out of working

with the boys in spring training, he said. "I like the setup, think I would like to take it on a permanent basis. Besides that, it's close to home. I haven't given much throught to any other coach-



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Abilene 14, Lubbock 2

have to make 175 pounds or less Cincinnati 29 again by 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Boston 25 Boston 17

the night). Chicago at Philadelphia (2-twonight).
Pittsburgh at Boston (night).
Monday's Results

Boston 9, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis at Brooklyn, ppd., rain
Cincinnati at New York, ppd., rain
Chicago at Philadelphia, ppd., rain.

that the dark - haired, 6-foot-1 champion had come out a loser in the setback. He had gone through a long training period and hit his target just about on

Boston at Detroit (night)
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)
Washington at Chicago (night).
Monday's Results
Boston 12, Detroit 6
Washington 6, Chicago 4
New York 14, St. Louis 10
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

fered the fifth one-run loss at Dallas hands.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Joe Root. Webb and Neighbors was home runs, both with bases emp- Jacobs, Max Schmeling's manager was indefinitely suspended by the the winning combination while ty, to San Antonio's attack. was indefinitely suspended by the Hawkins and Segrence was Fort Worth, winner of only four New York State Athletic Com-

in the championship flight.

A driving and appraching conpionship match is on Friday.

will be at the softball fields each both being in different brackets Second round matches are scheduled Thursday and the cham-



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Middlecoff Ousted As Pros **Move Into Semifinal Round**

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (49) - Ken as the Big Spring Golf Club. sity's South course today as the tions to the utmost.

golf tournament.

one stroke back of the the other match, eaders were Paul Harney of Holy So far as the public is concross, Sidney Frank of Houston cerned, it is a semifinal round Another freshman, Jimm Billy Maxwell of North Texas publicized stars of the pro cir-State, 1951 U. S. Amateur champ, and five other players turned in even - par cards. Par is 71.

Scores included: Stan' Mass. North Texas State, 75 Tommy shot over the heads of the still-lis, Texas, 74; Don Addington, stiff for a bicdie 2. This elimSouthern Methodist, 73: Wally leaded to the still-lis, Texas, 74; Don Addington, stiff for a bicdie 2. This elim-liven Delock the young delay. Bradley, Houston, 88; Monti San- 1949 National Open champion.

as, 79; Marion Hiskey, North Tex-erator for another 2 and 1 vicas State, 75; Joe Golden, Texas, tory.

Hart Advances At Wimbledon

WINBLEDON (A) - Doris Hart me, that all. I just didn't give of Coral Gables Fla., defending a hang. the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships, easily won her second Musical Takes NL pionships, easily won ner secondary round match today with England's Batting Lead Miss Hart, who drew a first

then coasted home. Hills, Calif., had just as easy time eliminating Pat Lewis of

Britain, 6-1, 6-0. Fifth - seeded Mrs. Pat Todd through games of last night. of La Jolla, Calif., who also drew a first round bye, ousted Arvilla is banging away at a .336 gait. McGuire, Piedmont, Calif., 6-0,

Who's going to win the Rookle of the Year awards this year? It's a wide-open race with practically every club in both big leagues boasting at least one outstanding

Sanımy White, Eddie Mathews and Bob Nieman, a trio of first year "phenoms" laid solid elaim this honor yesterday, coming

through with noteworthy perform-White, 23-year-old Boston catener, banged out three hits and rew a walk in four times at bat victory over the Detroit Tigers, sammy struck his fifth homer of the season in the third inning ollowed with a pair of singles a big 11-run fourth to drive

LOUISVILLE (A) - You can tab in four runs. big, cigar - chewing fellow Mathews, the fuzz-faced third named Bob Hamilton and a wire baseman of the Boston Braves little guy named Ted Kroll as rapped his 12th homer of the year two of the coolest customers on in the sixth to put his team on the 160-acre steam bath known even terms with Pittsburgh and Venturi of San Jose State and Neither expected to reach the with five runs in the eighth to Roger Dunn of Southern Cali- semifinals of the 34th PGA Cham- down the Pirates, 9-3. The 20-year fornia were satisfied with the far-pionship. Now that they've made old slugger ranks fourth in the

corner cups at Purdue Univer- it, they're enjoying their posi- National League in home rims Nieman batted in three runs or stretch drive began in the NCAA Today Kroll clashes with swar-three hits for the Browns but Venturi and Dunn led the 172- of the 36-hole semifinal matches. by the Yankees that gave New man field in the first round with Hamilton, winner of the title in York a 14-10 win over St. Louis 1944, encounters Chick Harbert in In the day's only other action Washington whipped the Chicago White Sox, 6-4.

without names. The last of the Brideweser, starting his first Scores included: Stan' Mosel, playoff, lashed out a six-i ron in the victory. Brideweser played

lis, Texas, 74; Don Addington, still for a Situate Southern Methodist, 73; Wally insted Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the hander from Scranton, coasted to North Texas State, 75; Turnesa knocked out his sharp-Hessemer, Houston, 75; La shorting Westehouten Country Sox broke through for their 11-Pete Hessemer, Houston, 75; La-shooting Westchester County, run outburst against Ted Grey mar Doyle Houston, 84; Bob Mon-crief, Texas, 75; Joe Conrad, North Texas State, 72; Lee Pink-lanky Fred Haas by the same ston, Texas, 71; Tommy Tyson, margin and the Hamilton, who ston, Texas, 71; Tommy Tyson, margin and the rightness, which have been biggest inning the second biggest inning the secon Texas State, 75; Bernard Reviere, days, outlasted Frain Change of league record is 12 Texas, 82; Fred Blackman, Tex. Houston, Tex., driving range op inning by one club. The victor moved the Red Sox into secon

Krell, cooling out in the club- place, 2 1-2 games behind The house after winning a match that pace-setting Yankees. Nine pitchers went to the We had the gallery on edge all day, as the Yankees and Browns prise: "I wasn't under pressure at all. If he beat me, he beat me, that all. I just duly, rive hour and 22 minute game under the St. Louis lights. Joe Collins who was almost traded away be fore the June 15 deadline. tinued his bombardment with. pair of home runs and a doub to drive in four Yankee runs NEW YORK (P) - Stan Musial, with a double and two singles round bye, was impressive in her 25-minute victory. She dropped her service in the first game,

tops the National League in hit- and batted them to their 6-4 was In a first round match, fourth- ting today while Al Rosen, who The veteran righthander single seeded Louise Brough of Bever- never had batted .300, leads the in what proved to be the two American League's hit parade. | winning Musial, of the St. Louis Cardi- vicotry although he needed he nals, boasted a .339 average from Joe Haynes in the seventh Rain washed out other schedule Rosen, Cleveland third baseman, games.

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Enough piecemeal information on it has been disclosed in offi- heavier than the total weight of many as 60,000, have dwindled cial speeches and cleared by Army censors, along with brand facts, the 240 mm. howitzer. This great sharply since the church ban, but to permit a good composite description of the shell and how it is fired. Except for size, the projectile when assembled for firing looks like any conventional artillery shell — cylindrical, flat on one end,

inside, and the thickness of the fired with accuracy comparable absorption device. shell, determine its dimensions. curate at long ranges.

This should make it approximately nine feet long and a little more than 11 inches in diameter. That's not too much larger than the biggest standard Army field artillery shells for the 240 mm, howitzer, which are a little more than nine inches in diameter than the Navy's 16 - inch shell, which is six feet long.

Largest conventional artillery round is the 240 mm, shell, Its range is about 15 miles. At this distance it is very accurate. Such things as moisture in the air, wind velocity and rotation of the earth are all figured in for aiming.

The atomic shell is expected to shell, which is six feet long.

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The size of the nuclear charge Secretary of the Army Frank It also has a new hydraulic recoil busy atmosphere. Booths sell re-

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which can fire this atomic shell: the states on a grant-in-aid bases, some villagers still cross them-There's nothing more compli- "Carried on a platform sus- Congress put it into the hands of cated about the actual firing of pended between two engine cabs the Agriculture Department on a Father Schmitt, a young man

> ment's control. Again many states failed to act. The resent sesion of Congres has ordered another of Congres has ordered another present."

Partculaly insistent upon state MIAMI Fla. (P) - Indepencontrol has been the American dent stores handle almost two Farm Bureau Federation. Offi- thirds of the nation's grocery busicials of the organization say they ness, President Gerard Klomp

The Agriculture Department is nual convention, Klomp said renot eager to give up the soil cent surveys showed that indeprogram. It's officals contend that pendent retailers have mastered the techniques of business so will national administration. They say they handle up to 85 per cent of the program as now operated is the total food sales in some cities.

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Seventy-five tons is three times weight is accounted for by the hundreds still come to kneel at and the engine cabs at front and jous come to watch. rear which make it self-propelled.

ligious tracts, candles, rosaries inside, and the thickness of the fired with accuracy comparable steel casing needed to confine Pace also gives these other de-

WASHINGTON (P)-Back in the a scandal."

gather. This permits safe assem- method of detonating the nuclear adjustment act, Congress enacted here. His predecessor, Father Jobly of the shell. The different vi- mass and timing the explosion a soil conservation program. It hannes Gailer, was removed by

any big gun. The shell is loaded, bile weapon can travel at a speed The states were to set up their with sadness of the dissension then rammed into the barrel the of about 35 miles per hour on bighways. Weighing about 75 tons when the time came for the devisions but the priest made it The bags of powder which pro- it can cross bridges which Army partment to dole out money to the clear he suspects the motives of pel the shell are packed in by equipment. It can travel cross-states to fonance their own soil hand. The breech is closed. And build for present heavy divisional programs, only a few states were when the gun is properly aimed eauipment. It can gravel corss-prepared.

"Look at those new buildings

Congress extended the departand motor cars. These visions ap-

This is astonishing because all these years several major farm organizations and one major politicalled party—the Republican have advocated greater decentralization of the farm programs.

plan to concentrate next year on of the National Association of state legislature for necessary Retail Grocers says.

flexible enough to meet the particular needs of any state or county.

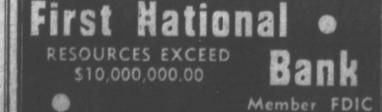
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The program is carried out locally through state and county ticators of a few years back who committees of farmers. State com- shook their heads sadly over the mitteemen are chosen by the sec-retary of agriculture, county com-and said it wouldn't be long bemittee members by the farmers fore they'd all be out of business."

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chapel at the hillside spot.

Crowds, once numbering

The once pastoral scene has a

two camps: those who believe in the visions, and those who don't. Old friends refuse to speak to one another. Even families disa

"This unfortunate dispute has disturbed our peace and divided our people," said the village

priest, Dr. Ernst Schmitt, "It has

caused an open war. It is truly

the believers that Dr. Schmitt

and abuse when he first arrived

serving his first pastorate, spoke

In a speech for the grocer's an-

The comic, who has done just grade it." Their story started a religious dispute which has split this once peaceful hamlet into two bitter and Democratic meets. He'll be an and Democratic meets. He'll be an and Democratic meets. He'll be an and Democratic meets.

become a shrine. Thousands of persons flock here every week remarked. "I'll just comment on Hundreds of adults claim they and hope I get a few laughs. the 12,416,129 men that Selective too see visions: the Virgin Mary I'll be on for five minutes every coming down from the skies, day. There's a room off the main April 30 under the draft system speaking to assembled worship-convention hall which will seat have been put in Class 4-F as pers, then ascending again; the about 200 people. I'll do my stuff unfit for military service. child Jesus, borne by winged an- there. I can't just throw gags at gles; the Holy Ghost, crossing the a cold camera: I've got to have audience reaction."

ficially rejected these claims. Pope attended a presidential nominat-Pius XII issued a declaration that ing convention, and he may be Mexico 8600 out of 57,288. Oklathe so * called visions of Her- called on to perform before the homa's percentage was 97, oldsbach definitely "are not supernatural." The archbishop of
Bamberg ordered that all who
pray at the hillside shrine must

for his daily stint,

homa's percentage was 97.

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WASHINGTON (P) — Start

lievers have donated money and criticized those who make cracks before flight time. jewerly to erect a shrine and

will attend the national political conventions in Chicago judgment," he said in a rare serious mood. "There are millions of little of li of listeners who admire Truman. four little German girls claimed "I'm just like a California driv- Besides, everyone should have rethey saw the Virgin Mary on a er — I stay right in the middle spect for the office of the President will be above this quaint Ba- of the road."

peaceful hamlet into two bitter factions — and raised a difficult problem for the Catholic church. Problem for the Catholic church. Haveldsbach has a political commentator on television. But it will be strictly for laughs.

what goes on at the conventions of 1,443.315, or 11.6 per cent, of

Percentages of 4-F's include: Texas and New Mexico, with 14 per cent each. Texas had The Catholic church has of- It will be the first time he has 96,938 rated as 4-F out of 945,937

WASHINGTON (P) - Starting Hope repeated his long-held cre- July 1, airlines will ancel re-Still the girls claim to see do aginst comedians' taking a servations unless passengers renew visions almost daily. Be- position on political matters. He confirm them at least six hours

I asked Hope if he thought White House press photographers

there could be a successor to Will ball before President Roosevelt. Rogers, who evoked laughs from It was wonderful, because I was "Absolutely not," he replied. just back from entertaining the troops overseas and I had a lot

"Rogers was great: there can of timely material. Some columnever be anyone like him. A man would be a fool to try to imitate him.

"Back in 1943, I played the local troops overseas and I had a lot of timely material. Some columnists then named me as the guy to replace Will Rogers. But I never had any ambition to do that, "Back in 1943, I played the

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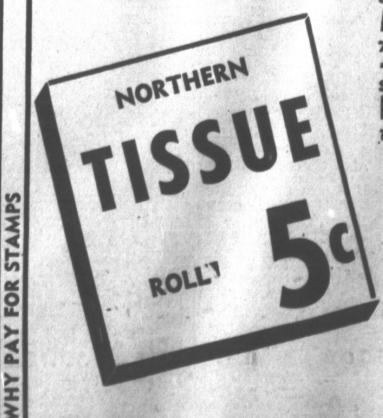
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