Commissioners Select B. H. Cruce City Manager

WEATHER

North Central and West Texas clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperatures.

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Commission **Selects Cruce** City Manager

Pampa got its new city manager this morning at 10:38 when the city commission unanimously elected B. H. Cruce, assistant to the city manager of Austin, at a salary of \$600 a month plus \$50 expenses.

The post was hanging fire for almost a month following the resignation of City Manager Dick G. Pepin who accepted the city managership at Odessa.

Cruce's acceptance of the Pampa post came to Mayor C. A. Huff this morning by telegram. He said he would be on the job here no later than June 30, and earlier if possible.

The Austin man at first said he would not be able to accept the job unless he could have the remainder of June to complete affairs at Austin. The commission held out for June 20. A compromise was reached and Cruce was given until "no later than June 30, sooner if pos-

Experienced

Cruce, city manager of two other Texas cities before serving his Austin position is a native Tex-

College after spending a year

secretary spending five years in and electric utilities and headed tion opening here July 7. them until 1941. In May of that University of Texas, majoring in ments committee. business administration.

'government and reorganizing that of temporary chairman and Georgetown's municipal operations, tion of a temporary chairman. he was named as starting city The choice of MacArthur was manager government and served date for the GOP presidential Hallanan was put in nominathat town until December, 1948, date for the GOP presidential tion by Jacob France of Marywhen he was appointed purchas nomination.

Promoted (See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2) of the convention.

State V-P Speaks **For Local Jaycees**

state Jaycee vice president, were featured at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Shaller urged Pampa Jaycees to attend more of their conventions. VANCEBURG, Ky. - (P) state convertions were the places 50 state and county officers he insisted, is good.

The next convention in this area will be held at Plainview, July 19-20. At least four Pampa at Dallas. June 24-27.

by all 125 Jaycee clubs in Texas.

James Evans, Pampa president, hicles, officers reported. Damage announced that John Garman had was estimated at \$25,000. Chamber International.

Kuhlman Services Slated In Shattuck

tain, 121 N. Sumner, Sunday will Line.

Mrs. Kuhlman died after a ling- timated that 250 men had atering illness which began from tacked his workers and said it a stroke of paralysis on a vaca- was an apparent attempt to scare since 1913 when she came fort to organize his men. He her husband to America added that he had used nonfrom her birthplace in Rosen- union workers since starting the Sarotov State, Russia.

She was a member of the Shrum identified the union as Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Local 798, AFL Operating Engi-Survivors include her husband, neers. However, he was unable Henry Kuhlman, eight children and to say who the attackers were 11 grandchildren. She is to be or where they came from. Rud-Kuhlman, who was killed in Ger- "union men" from Paducah, Ky. man in World War II while serv- State police could furnish ung with the U.S. Air Force. details of the melee.

Bert A. Howell Inc. offers com- The pipeline extends from Texte air-conditioning service from as to New York,

De 158 OR 4879.



PAMPA'S NEW CITY MANAGER - B. H. Cruce, Austin, (right) shakes hands with Mayor C. A. Huff (left) Saturday after the Austin man and the city commission came to a conditional agreement over his appointment to the local city manager post. Cruce was assistant to the city manager at Austin and succeeds former City Manager Dick G. Pepin, new city manager, Odessa, (News Photo)

usted from high school in 1927 and entered Fort Worth Business MacArthur Named After working in Fort Worth, he moved back to Granbury in 1930 as city bookkeeper and city

CHICAGO — (A) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur today plane for Washington. He wi that office. He was made man-ager of the city - owned water was named keynoter for the Republican national conven-

The choice of MacArthur was made on a voice vote in Robert Lovett, Assistant Secreyear he resigned and entered the a closed meeting of the convention's 46-member arrange- tary of State John Allison and

He left the university in 1943 William Mylander, Republican publicity director, told vy. and Air Force in a busy five-day visit. for Georgetown to serve as its reporters he understood MacArthur had agreed to accept. He will stop enroute first city manager. After setting The committee decided to split the keynoter post away from Paso. Texas, for a reunion with first city manager. After setting the committee decided to split the keynoter post away from Paso. Texas, for a reunion with up the city manager form of that of temporary chairman and proceeded toward the electron and reorganizing tion of a temporary chairman.

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1946. He set up Edinburgh's city Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candiserved on it since 1928.

A few months later he was was chosen temporary chairman Wisconsin.

Mylander said the voice vote for Hallanan was unanimous. The Eisenhower made a personal West Virginian is a veteran (See MacARTHUR, Page 2)

Walter S. Hallanan of West Vir-land. The nomination was secginia, a staunch Taft supporter, onded by Cyrus L. Philip of

In the meantime, Gen. Dwight

Wreck Equipment . . .

A pep-talk and discussion of future plans by Walter Shaller. Pipeline Project Invaded As Union Attempts Organization

where members could pick up called in today to preserve orde new ideas and bring them back to in an isolated pipeline project Climbs To 94 their local chapters. Whatever we invaded yesterday by 250 men can do to make this club good, who wrecked heavy equipment.

The trouble was said to chamber members are planning arisen over a union's attempt to to attend the national convention organize the gas line workers. The men attacked workers, took Shaller spoke briefly of the new over the bulldozers to push six Junior Chamber of Commerce building that had been constucted at Great Prairie. It is owned tors and bulldozers and broke

been selected second vice presi- Deputy Sheriff Newell E. Ruddent at a board meeting last der said county officers and state night. Also he said that Pampa policemen were called, but the had voted to join the Junior unidentified attackers had vanished before they arrived. The injured, none of whom was seriously hurt, were taken to nearby Maysville and Mcrehead. The deputy said the invaders arrived and left in about 60 au-

The work was being done by Final rites for Mrs. Eugenie the Zachary Construction Co. of Kuhlman who died at the hone Morehead which is laying a secof her daughter, Mrs. J.M. Brit- tion of the Texas - Eastern Gas

be held in Shattuck, Okla., this D. B. Shrum, a superintendent for the construction company, es-

project a year ago.

up. Visit them at 149 N. Union officials could not

same time yesterday.

Pampa Mercury

grees yesterday, giving Pampa and the surrounding area its second highest temperature for the season. It went one degree higher May 15 for the record. Low last night was 65 degrees and at 9 a.m. today the mercury stood at 79 compared with 82 at the

Truman Issues Plea For Strike Legislation

Authorities Uncover Link Between Huks And U. S. Reds

SAN FRANCISCO - (P) - Philippine and American authorities have uncovered a secret communication link between Communists in the United States and Communist Huks fighting in the Philippines. Philippines National Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay said today.

Coded messages smuggled into the islands through air lines serving Manila and San Francisco were intercepted, he said. The mesages supplied evidence of a close tieup between the Reds, he asserted. Other intercepts have been found from Hong Kong and

Means of breaking the comnunications line with the cooperation of air line officials are under close study, he said in an interview. Heads East

The husky 45-year-old defense secretary heads east today aboard a Military Air Transport Service White House, Defense Secretary the secretaries of the Army, Na-

themselves in Pampa, will have a new seeing-eye dog soon.

They have been awarded a world famous Weimaraner dog in a contest sponsored by the State Theatre in Amarillo. The dog has been sent to Morristown, N.J., to receive his training as a seeing - eye dog for the Ham-

Since their dog died four years ago, the blind couple have been walking from their home at 423 ness in th elocal post office without aid.

They were notified last night that they had been chosen as winners of the contest in which their names were entered by Mrs. H. C. McGee, 1911 Ripley, Reasons for needing the dog were entered along with names of contestants throughout the

The Weimeraner strain is a new breed from Germany where it is popular with hunters and as companions to children. They sell from \$300 to \$1,000 each. The one awarded to the Hammonds came from the Reigel Weimaraner Kennel in Amarillo



one American and 31 prisoners were killed, (NEA Telephoto)

manager for Edinburgh Jan. 1, a victory for supporters of Sen. member of the committee, having 1946. He set up Edinburgh's city manager government and served Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candisserved on it since 1928. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candisserved on it since 1928.

ers today cracked Communist prisoner of war rebellion in both blind but in business for a rip-snorting 21/2 hour battle that made a shambles of notorious Compound 76 and uncovered a prisoner plot to seize

Thirty-one prisoners were killed and 139 wounded in the bloody fighting. Autopsies showed that 12 prisoners Seven members of the Pampa with the lease being extended to were killed by their fellow Reds with crude spears.

British Remove Barricade Around Red Berlin Radio

a dramatic seven-day siege which con several concessions from the U.S. Army intelligence off New Orleans for

zone because it had served its pur- for the Reds to seize the island is over the group plans sians loosened their squeeze on its weapons against any force vana, Cuba. West Berlin to the extent of yield from the mainland. Further de Members are making the trip mission. ing several border areas they had tails were withheld.

(See BRITISH, Page 2)

American had been speared to Monday through Friday.

(See POWs, Page 2)

Rules Out Use Of Taft - Hartley Law

today to enact legislation quickly allowing the government to take over the nation's steel plants and operate them until the union-management dispute is settled.

The President made his request in a personal address to a joint Senate-House session, hastily summoned after the collapse last night of steel peace negotiations. Truman ruled out any use of the Taft - Hartley Law to

end the eight-day-old naiton-wide strike of 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers. He said it would be "unwise, unfair and quite possibly ineffective" to pass a law allowing him to seek an injunction

without first appointing a board of inquiry and waiting for its report, as required by the Taft-Hartley Act.

concerned, and maintain incentair Airport Repair through collective bargaining."

Truman seized the mills last oric Supreme Court ruling on court. Monday of last week that Truman The action of the court yester-

Pleading new for Congress to The commissioners were unde-

Shrine Club will attend the Na- the end of August to give the tional Imperial Council Session county time to complete work One American was killed and of the Mystic Shrine of North on the northwest field. 14 were wounded. The slain America in Miami, Fla, next The present lease expires at

death and not killed by a con- Paul Crouch and John Pitts to be renewed by Wilks and the cussion grenade as first report will go as official delegates, and White Deer Land C ed. Only one American was se- will forn a curavan in American Central Airlines was notified to duty and the others will go Mr. and Mrs. John McFall and sion and of the plans to make

BERLIN - (P) - British troops

The fight broke out when the Calter, E. L. Yeargen and Elm 1 northwest field. cades from Russia's Radio Berlin peaceably into new, smaller en morrow W D Cabiwell will leave

cers found a master plan in 76 seeing and from there go to Tal-The British said they lifted the to liberate all 80,000 Communist lahasse. Fla., before going to Mi blockade on the station inside their prisoners held on Koje. It called anni. After the business session pose. Under its pressure, the Rus- and its U. N. garrison and turn a five-day tour by boat to Ha-

as nobles of the Khiya Temple West Berliners were disappoint barbed wire encircled battlefield. If it comes from hardware store at 10 a.m.

County Opens Bids July 1

and repair of one runway at the northwest field will be opened Juthe seizure was upset by a his- ly 1 by the county commissioners

lacked such inherent power, day, during its regular session, Immediately after the court deleft only the problem of obtainusion, the steel workers walked ing landing lights for the one runway.

cided whether they would rent legislators in solemn words them, transfer the present ones that full scale production of steel from Pampa Municipal Airport, or is absolutely recessary to the purchase new ones for the field. western rearmament program. He A contract for construction of a water well, septic tank and "The issue of peace or war water and sewer lines was

(See LEGISLATION, Page 2) let last week to H. H. Heiskell water well drilling contrac-Shriners To Attend Shortly after noon yesterday negotiations between the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Com-

Convention in Miami er of the land used by Pampa Municipal Airport, were completed midnight June 30 and was not

immediately of the lease exten-

City Does Without Galvanized Pipe

companies to bid on two - inch tgalvanized water pipe, 11,000 feet of it, before the city com-

Pat, there were no bidders in

sight by that time The hours and numutes ticked away as the commission went its routine of paying monthly bills, approving estimates for contractors, discussing various and surrory items such as installation of additional traffic signals, passing the revised plumbing ordinance on its second read-But, still no bidders ventured

into the city commission room. Finally, City Secretary Ed Vicars popped up with letters from two supply houses. They both say they won't bid, because they can't deliver," Vic-

ars told the commission. What do we do for pipe, asked Mayor C. A. Huff? "Looks like we do without."

City Engineer Ray Evans ob-

Hornsby was fired today as manager of the St. Louis Browns by owner Bill Veeck and Marty Marion was immediately named to replace

Veeck, in making the an nouncement through the Browns' front office here, said he was relieving Hornsby for

the good of the club. Hornsby had a three-year contract with the Browns but Veeck made a settlement with

a stroke of paralysis on a vacation trip to Mexico June 1, 1950. She had made her home in Shatter and there had been an effect to organize his men. He Oil, Gas Leases On Tidelands

WASHINGTON - (P) -A charge floor that Chapman plans that Secretary of Interior Oscar handed, arbitrary" action by tak-Chapman plans to issue oil and ing over administration of the buried by her son, Cpl. Leon der identified the attackers as tidelands came yesterday from erty Act.

Sen. S. L. Holland (D-Fla). The report was discounted ate Judiciary Committee to in-promptly by Senate Majority lead-vestigate whether Chapman has er Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz) such authority. and Sen, Joseph C. O'Mahoney Chairman Pat McCarran (D-(D-Wvo).

The senator called on the Sen-Nev) of the committee said he

Sparrow Family Has Flashy Nest LOS ANGELES - (AP) - The

flashiest bird nest in town belongs to a mother sparrow and five fledglings which have settled at the intersection of Western Ave. and El Segundo Blvd. Mama built her nest in the circular "Go" section of a traffic

The birds don't seem to mind blinking green light. After how many nests have eleclighting? Or electric heating?

JAM SESSION - Like so many parts of an accordion, slightly out of kilter, these five cars were jammed up together late yesterday on the Celanese road, five miles west of Pampa. (News Photo)

Automobiles In Jam Session Five Miles West Of Pampa

one long one late vesterday after- Francis, 720 N. Grav. noon on the side road off the A string of cars, about 300

Amarillo highway, five miles west yards long, was waiting at the A '41 model coupe slammed stop sign for a break in the of Pampa. into a string of cars waiting to traffic. Traffic was especially pull on to Hwy. 60. Driver of heavy at the time because many the car which damaged to no (See AllTOS, Page 2)

family, 425 Carr, returned Sunday Pampa from Electra soon. from a two-week visit with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodul, Guth. N. M. Welker's parents in Parshall, N. D. He. Oklar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hospitalization, Pollo, Life Ins. H. F. McDonald, 518 N. Russell, Business Men's Assurance Co Mr. and Mrs C R. Williams, 622 I Frances Craver agency, 1300 N. N. Wells, and other friends during

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perkins, 706 N 'son of California arrived vester-Frost, is working at the county day morning for a visit in the home clerk's office this summer between of Mr., and Mrs. B. O. Buck, 1828 regular terms of school at Abijene Collee. Christian College where she will Call Dwinna Hethcock for hair

visited her sister and family, Mr. Shop 409 Crest, and Mrs. Jesse Hulsey, 927 S. Ho. Mrs. J. A. Alexander, Guymon,

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Behrman, Mrs. Charles Ford.

Mis. Jewel Applebay, 804 N. Gray, visit in Pueblo, Colo. Mis. Lobdale is home for the summer after grade is the daughter of Mi. and Mis. uating from Texas Tech College, O. L. Blynn, 208 N. Summer Lubbock, Miss Applebay majored, Mrs. Neil Hill, 1323 Mary Ellen, William Winborne, 617 Lowry

days' visit with her son, Relmond, en route. Pampa with the Hughes Tool Com- Nancy Goodnight returned Satur-

Nite Club lease, \$1500 will buy Gul Scout Camp in Boiling Springs patch for Southern presidentialstock and secure lease Ph. 9545. State Park, Woodward, Okia. nominating votes.

Mrs. Bryant Caraway, 2008 Mary Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Walker, 501 In New York, Eisenhower con-Ellen, has just returned from buy N. Faulknet, and Miss Freda Lee times his times his timetable conferences in the next wto weeks, Sheriff Car 4 - Curtis Traylor, 724 N. Summer:

Worley, made a trip to Austin this with GOP oelegates. This after R. H. Jordan said. cago. She was accompanied to the past week end to visit the Walk-noon, every hour on the hour, he markets by Mrs. Ida Adams who ers' son. They made a brief trip moon, every hour on the hour, he stopped in Ottowa. Kan, on the to San Antonio and came back to meets groups from Alabama. Georway home for a visit with her son Pampa by the Baptist Children's, gra and North Carolina. Mrs. W. E. Jordan, 200 N. Faulk- four girls back for a two-week viner are their grandson, Carey it. The girls are Earline and Mar- Legislation David Reeves of Electra, and Mr. jie Wilhite. Patsy Black and Lin-

American Legion U.F.W. Bldg. tist Church during their stay here. for all Veterans and service men Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith and Johnny, Corpus Christi, are visit-

NEW YORK

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FOLGER'S

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Welker and children plan to move back to

the week end.

Miss Gerry Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Buck and Alik

be enrolled as a junior this fall. styling, permanents and all beauty Mrs.

Mrs. Jewell Bartlett Amarillo, service.Ph. 1818 Hillerest Beauty listen

Okla, is vasting in the homes of Hughes
Oxygen equipped ambulances. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. King, Mr. and Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael. Mrs. J. M. Nations, and Mr. and

721 N. Frost, have returned from a Mrs. Betty Lobdale and daughtrip to buyers markets in "Fort ters, Lydia and Sharon, were to Worth, Dallas, and Chicago, return today with Mrs. Lobdale.

Miss Joan Applebay, daughter of aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hubbard, for a

in primary education and has accompanied her cousin, Mrs. Iona cepted a position teaching second Kirkpatrick of Dallas, on a trip grade in Lubbock next year. to Ruidoso, N. M., Sunday, They Gene and Bobbie Jean Hall, lot Mrs. Vivian Linville, formerly of plan to be in Eudoso all week and 19, block 16 of the Tailey Addi-Pampa and new of Hugoton, Kan. they will visit Mrs. Hill's daughter tion, plans to leave today after a few Mrs. L. K. Payne, Portales, N. M.

who is temporarily stationed in Becky Palmer, Ann Boosa, and MocArthur day from a two-week stay at the (Continued from Page One)

Guests in the home of Mr. and home in Roundrock and brought

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(Continued from Page One) fight over his seizure powers firebombs. Truman said he believed he was Surrendering prisoners were liven the aerial on the top was only living up to his oath of hustled off to the new enclooffice when he ordered seizure sures. of the steel plants last April 8.

Vital

Statistics

HIGHLAND GENERAL

Joseph Willis, Skellytown

Tom Morgan, 505 Maple

M.s. Mosa Blanton, Pampa

Mes. Zelma Carnes, Labback

Warranty Deeds

Junes Henderson, 708 E. Fran

"Now a majority of the Su en the Reds a chance to move a bruised knee. lieve necessary. But they have chose to fight.

"Whatever may have been the uncontested control over the British intention of the court's majority prison pens. Congress can enact legislation and 77.

the Congress. I hope the Conget ready to be moved or Allied-occupied part of this Comgress will meet it by enacting che. The prisoners obeyed meek. munist-surrounded city is too vunlair and effective legislation." Truman said the scizure law; e recommended should not prevent the government from change Jail Term, \$100 Fine ions during the period of gove Issued In County Court lin's head," one official comment

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Maguire, worthless check, erlously ill. Mrs. Maguire had a \$40 hot check and passing it just returned Sunday from a visit to a Hazel Tyson.

J. A. Smith Dies In Mobeetie Today

Skellytown in 1935 where he cress has determined the conchores. was employed by the Northern troversy finally. Natural Gas Company. He retired Miss Pattie Willett: 401 Yeager in 1946 and made his home in Mrs. Dorothy McClarty, Gentry

Joe Miller, Little Rock, Ark.: on sister, Mrs. Nora Wyatt, Dim mitt; 12 grandchildren and 12 Mrs. Dapline Baer, 1208 Wil. great grandchildren.

Mis. Lula May Engle, 445 Two Sentenced For Forgeries

Mis. Zehna Carnes, Labbook
Carl Bascoe, Kingsmill
J. E. Trout. 628 1-2 E. Foster Haggard oil money cost Clint
Mis. Eva Anderson, Pampa
Theodore Random, 404 Okiahoma pemtentiary yesterday when F. Mrs. Eva Rutledge, Lefors pleaded guilty in 31st District
Mrs. Anna Church, 1710 W. Al- Court to forging a check on John
Making a try for some of the shore lands.
Holland said he understoed the administration is considering issuance of an executive order by the General Services Administration.

One of his hobbies is flying and he holds a private pilot's license. He is a member of the International City Managers' AsNow there is no more poker play-Haggard.

P. V. and Thelma Lewis to on only one count. At the same time Webb E. Miller, also indicted for forging Autos

> The two men were indicted left work: vesterday morning by the grand The drivers, in order, were: yesterday morning by the grand
> The drivers, in order, were:
> after the small R4 tractor, purof of his own experience as a guerchased in 1945 from War Assets rills in World War II. In some p.m. They will be taken to the Francis;

POWs

The 750 Americans of the Traylor, and set up a chain reac-'Angels from Hell' combat team tion that involved five cars. The used concussion granades, bay- result was somewhat like an acand Mrs. Fritz Waechter, Amarillo, da Reid. They plan to attend Var hangs in the balance, and steel onets, tear, gas and fists to cordion, slightly out of kilter. Read The News Classified Ads Free feed 7:30 p.m., Thurs, cation Bible School at Central Bap is a vital element in the outcome." Subdue the rebellious 6:400 North All the cars had damaged fen-Koreans. The Reds were armed ders. The Francis car, logically, Alluding then to the great court with spears, knives, rocks and got the worst of it. Its grill.

Brg. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner. He was taken to the Kelley Con the Koje commander, had giv- ic where he was treated for

cannot take the action I be Die - hard Communist leaders been made and as yet, no charges said very clearly that the Con- Boatner met the resistance with force in his campaign to gain

in setting limits on the Presi- The wild, swirling battle was dent's powers, there can be no witnessed by prisoners of two ed. The Communists made it clear question of their view that the other unruly compounds - 78 they would claim a victory for

ing in the home of the McCoy's day in County Court by Judge daughter and son in lay. Mr. and Bruce Parker to two men for that could be turned anytime in drunken driving and writing a tween East and West Germany 1600 Coffee left last night for Dal- Malcom E. Crowder, Wheeler, Haskell's was sent to jail for 30 days mother, Mrs. M. A. Hibler, who is after pleading guilty to writing those between warring nations,

with her mother and was called Pleading guilty to drunken EIGHT MISSING driving, Billy Joe Murdock, no MANHA - (A) - Eight person Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brady, Dal specific address listed, was fined were reported missing today after las, are visiting Mrs. Brady's \$100 and costs, Murdock was pick- their fishing boat capsized in high mother, Mrs. Clara Maguire, 711 ed up by the sheriff's office Sun- seas off South Panay Island, Say

Chapman

(Continued From Page One) meeting of the group immediat (/

Emms, three daughters, Mrs. Viding state ownership of the university and graduated in AugL. Vernon, Mobeetie, Mrs. E. M. Stafford, Pampa, and Mrs. Joe Miller Little Posts A. Stafford, Pampa, and Mrs. before payt week to before payt week to be a survived by his wife, and many the bill proposal control of the university and graduated in August, 1950.

Deportation

He also was responsible for the university and graduated in August, 1950.

clear title to the lands beneath the Christian Church. bays, harbors, inland navigable waters and the Great Lakes.

years by Judge Lewis M. Good. (Continued From Page One)

Car 5 - the Francis car. According to the Highway Pa- be obtained for it. beenm adean d.asy et,no lights and tender were smashed.

None was hurt, save Francis. preme Court have declared that to the new quarters peacefully. No estimate of damage has have been filed.

(Continued from Page One) themselves and not for the British to avoid a crippling work stope to avoid a crippling work stope. Shortly after the fight ended siege, if continued too long, might have become ranged. They felt the page in the steel industy. . Shortly after the fight ended siege, if continued too long, might the issue is squarely up to Boatner told prisoners in 78 to have boomeranged. They felt the

> erable to invite heavy reprisals for slight gains. "We must show moderation a down further difficulties on Ber

handed down yester Berlin in a potential strangle gro and even street boundaries between East and West Berlin, have bee turned into fortified frontiers like

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FRESH

COUNTRY

Commissioners

(Continued from Page One) J A. Smith, 71, died at his to ask for all papers bearing on tin. Cruce was also saddled with of Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing,

O'Mahoney expressed confidence
Congress would uphold President
Truman's veto of the bill proness administration course at the

O'Mahoney's bill provides specifically that the states shall have Duties Comparable

O'Mahoney agreed with Hol
O' land's contention that the Sur-plus Property Disposal Act is not ling complaints, meeting the ports he may be a presidential broad enough to empower the government to take over the off-shore lands.

In a complete charge of civil the large of civil the city budget, assisting in tax problems, complete charge of civil "You have to work with a complete charge of civil "You

plus property and turning them International City Managers' As Now there is no more poker play-Sanders actually forged three over to the Interior Department sociation and has served on the ing in the Phillippines Army. checks on Haggard but was tried for administration by Chapman, program committee of the Austin Chapter, Public Administra- ippines Army into small, fast and tion Officials' Association.

of the Celanese employes had just be paid for by warrant. The authorization came as an emergency thorization came as an emergency magsaysay has made much use

City Engineer Ray Evans said it would cost the city between \$2,500 and \$3,000 to put the tractor back in service if parts could

Estimates to contractors were (Continued from Page One) trol, the Francis car piled into also authorized for payment by the commission.



PAMPA DRIVE-IN Starts Wednesday



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Ends Tonight -JOAN DAVAS ABTHUR BLAKE "HAREM GIRL" A Walt Disney Cartoo "PLUTOPIA"

Featurette
"ENCHANTED ISLAND"

Reds

(Continued from Page One) found cause for "congressional promoted to his present post rade - in - arms, Col. Gyles alarm" and would call a special — assistant to the city manager. Merrill. During his service with Aus- He has been the guest here

Duties Comparable "All of this was because Presi-Several of his duties for Aus- dent Elpidio Quirino — a true

Politbure for the islands.

hard-hitting combat teams. They have kept the Huks off balance During the morning session, the and disrupted Red communicacommission authorized advertising tions. Army promotions are now for bids on a small tractor to based strictly on an ifficer's com-

tween indictment and trial, and pleaded guilty shortly before 3 Car 3 - Daniel Estes, 810 E. p.m. They will be taken to the Francis:

proved most effective against his own guerrilla organization.

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1:00—Basebali 3:30—Take A Number 4:00—Music 4:25—Mystery Box 4:30—Paula Stone 4:45—Curt Massey chores.

At the same time the new insuring a clean national election Pampa city manager spent two in Washington, 1951.

1000 student reserve troops in 6:39—Songs of the B-Bar-B 6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. MRS. 6:15—Sports, Kay Fancher. 6:25—Ciler Baseball Chatter

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8:05—Music 8:15—I Love A Mystery 8:30—Bright Star 9:00—Oiler Warmup 9:05—Baseball 11:00—Frank Edwards

8:59—Sign On.
6:00—Family Worship Hour.
6:15—Morning Devotions
6:15—Sagebrush Serenade

6:30—Sagabrush Serenade
7:60—Trading Post
7:15—Pete Welborn, Old Gray-Headed Man of The Plains
7:30—News, Kay Fancher
7:45—Sunshine Man.
8:00—Robert Hurleigh, MBS.
8:15—Tell Your Neighbor.
8:30—Three Questions

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9:00 Sue Jahnson at the Console
9:15—Assembly of God
9:30—Bea Goodnight
9:45—The Gospel Airs
16:00—Ladies Fair.
10:25—Mystery Box
10:30—Queen For A Day.
11:15—Homemakers Harmonies

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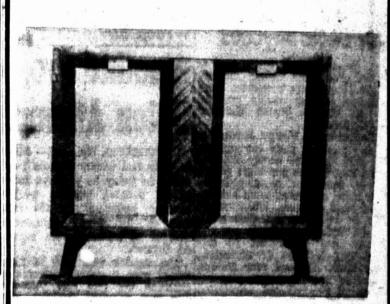
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Ivie had insisted he was not fasting to "save the world from sin" although he had expressed concern about communism in two more perfect will of God for my recordings be had made inconsciousness. more perfect will of God for my From the beginning, his wife recordings he had made since he said, Ivie had insisted that "if announced the fast.

Church, died Monday in his mod- Ivie had signed a statement asking God to show me why the when they were kids. est home at the edge of a woods to protect his family from pos- signs to not follow my ministry in this crossroads village of 36 sible legal action in case of his as Jesus said they would, persons some 80 miles south of St. death. Mrs. Ivie said her hus- wrote in a note clarifying the maximum of \$80 a month. Many present band, a minister since he was reason for his fast.

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Twelve days ago Ivie was rehe had lost 36 pounds and had wasted away to about 130 pounds. took nothing except occasional sips of water since last April 20. To Buy Old Mine As he weakened, he was thrown ELDORADO, Ill. (P) A brave turn to normal. over his welfare but took no Illinois coal pit themselves. official action to stop his fast.

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WASHINGTON - (P) - For never be entitled to the new get more than \$68.50 many people 65 and older July maximum of \$80.

will of God for my own life and school bell that let them out that much are those 65 or old. story so far applies only to peo-After July 1 the Social Se- and fill the other requirements others in these past 18 months. he curity pension reaches a new for getting the meximum. The

collect. ported weakening. At the time Anyone now on pension or county that swarm of old peo- a month, a self - employed perwasted away to about 130 pounds. Miners Dig Deep after July 1. Social Security peo- next Jan

into severe spells of retching. bunch of miners dug deep for \$10. Officials in charge of the gov-His church expressed concern 000 to run an abandoned Southern enment's manpower program what kind of pension you should Dering Mine-the bread and tirements after July 1 to af Security office.

Cattle fattening operations near lies for 34 years - was closed last much, Unionville, Pa, involve cowbcys fall. The owner said he was losing In case you've forgotten the haven't checked over the particuwho ride the range in traditional money and sold the mine for junk, background on these Social Sector case with the Social Sector Eldorado diggers figured there curity pension changes. Here it ity was enough coal for 20 years. One is: hunderd miners chipped in \$100 Congress increased social secur-

> Coal Corp. was formed. Miners 510 a month and the maximum pay the salvage firm a royalty on about \$45. The increase was to be in two Their working president is Isaac stages: Unthank who was injured in a 1. For those on pension or mine accident and had to hobble going on pension before July 1, around on crutches. All five direc- 1952 the minimum was raised

ors are working miners. to \$20 and the maximum to Rudy Walker, a check-weighman, around \$68.50. explained why he likes the setup: 2. Those going on pension aft-We've got three bosses compared er July 1, 1952, would never with 14 before. Overhead has been receive less than \$20 and could cut to the bone. We lack only 400 if entitled to it, receive as much tons of coal a day of getting out as \$80;

as much as the former owner hoist- At the same time Congress ed with 300 men." The co-operative laid down some rules for get now produces 900 tons of coal each ting this \$80 maximum:

1952, get \$80 a month.

who retires before July 1 will sooner - but who then couldn't er who quit work after July 1 ple who have been employed by

ple, now working, would quit son must keep on working till The number will jump for a he retired before Jan. 1.

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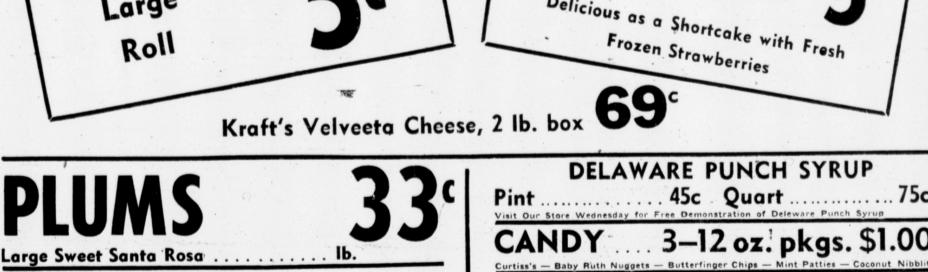
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One of the great political battles going on in the realm of American government is the drive on the part of Congress to recover its equality of position in the conduct of the business of the United States.

Congress became a junior partner in our government in the Thirties when it allocated far-reaching authority to the Presidency, then held by Franklin Roosevelt who accepted what was given and, having been given an inch, took another mile.

About mid-way through his second term, Roosevelt was faced with opposition in the Congress which mounted steadily until the war years when it was soft-pedalled in the cause of governmental unity. Post-war conditions and cold war crises have hampered the movement toward reassertion of Congressional status.

The personal unpopularity of President Truman with congressmen has given impetus to curtailment of the executive and his recent seizure of the steel industry has highlighted the dangers of unlimited power.

But power accrued over a 20-year period is difficult to dissipate and Congress cannot be an equal partner in government unless it checks the force of the Presidency. In addition, there are strong forces in Congress who are willing to side with the executive as long as he is a member of their own party or sympathetic to their views.

Big books have been written and more and bigger books will be written on the subject of the powers of the U. S. President. The reason is that the limit of these powers have never been clearly defined.

These powers are of two kinds — Constitutional and statutory. The latter are specific powers granted by act of Congress. The former are broad and general. Together they make any U.S. President while in office the most powerful head of state in the world.

Article Two of the U. S. Constitution says simply that "The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America." Section Two of this article specifies that the President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy . . . He shall have the power to make treaties, by and with the consent of the Senate . .

The President shall have the power to fill up all vacancies He shall give the Congress information on the state of the Union He shall take care that the laws are faithfully executed . . . He shall be removed from office on impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors.

Under this broad grant of power Thomas Jefferson bought Louisiana, James Monroe proclaimed the Monroe Doctrine. Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves. Franklin Roosevelt promulgated the Atlantic Charter. And Harry Truman sent U. S. troops from Japan into Korea to stop Communist agoression. None of these acts are authorized by any specific language in the U.S. Constitution or statutory law. But they have stuck.

FDR Issued more than 3900 executive orders during his 12 years in office, all under claimed authority of the chief executive. These orders were not laws; disputes still rage as to whether they were Constitutional. But they stuck.

In addition to Constitutional powers, Roosevelt and Truman had some 600 emergency statutory powers during the war years - all dumped on the president's desk by act of Congress to meet a steady stream of "emergen-

The 80th Congress - dominated by Republicans tried to wipe the slate clean on a lot of World War II powers but didn't do too well. An "end of hostilities" was declared officially in effect in December 1946 and that wiped some 50 powers off the books. Another 200 minor war powers were ended the following July. The Decontrol Act of October 1947 terminated most of the authority in the First and Second War Powers Acts. That took away the president's power to reorganize governmental agencies at will. Of economic controls, the only one carried over was that for rent ceilings, and that was limited.

There still remained some 350 war powers but this list was extended when President Truman declared a national emergency in December 1950. He got even more authority over the national economy and the armed forces through the Defense Mobilization Act.

Congress now has another chance to restrict executive powers. Since the Japanese peace treaty, we're not actually at war with any nation. Before Easter, Congress gave Truman an extension of emergency powers until June 30.

Before then, it can - even if it continues some of his emergency authority as it probably will - tack on amendments to curb presidential seizure of industry or to halt another police action like Korea.

The people themselves by a Constitutional amendment have put a rein on the Presidency to the extent that tenure in the White House is limited to eight years.

And there are indications that the pendulum is swinging away from the philosophy of power grants to the

It is generally conceded that a change in administration -- clear cut and sharp -- is necessary to restore the moral health of the government, but it is not widely enough recognized that a change in the political complexion of the Congress itself is essential to effectuate the full cure for radicalism.

Without exaggerating the virtues of the Republican Party, it seems to be committed to a more conservative program than the Democratics Party and it is a more likely political faction to perform the incisive operations reguired to restore the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches.

Only time can cure the condition in the third partnership element of American government - the Supreme Court - where it will take two or more terms of a conpervative Presidency to remould the land's highest court to the calibre it should possess.

By R. C. HOILES

A Character Weakening "Must" Textbook

I want to quote further confusing statements made in the "must" textbook "You and Your Government" by Aker and Aker. This is a book that must be used in every 7th or 8th grade in the state of about it. It is a monopoly the state has of indoctrinating every child who passes through the 7th or 8th

The whole book tries to leave the impression on the youth of the land that if we aid not have the government that we would have to pay a lot more for some services than is paid when the gov-

"Suppose a man were required to provide for himself all the benefits he receives from the taxes he pays. Suppose he had to pave the street in front of his house, provide his own water system, put in his own electric light system, buy fire equipment to fight fires, property! Suppose he had to build a schoolhouse for his own children, light his streets at night, or establish his own post-office sys-

Then in italics it makes this statement in order to emphasize

"It would cost him far more than he pays in taxes each year!"
Of course, that is the belief of every statist, every collectivist, every socialist, every communist. No man who believes in liberty believes that statement is true. The book would leave the impression with the youth of the land through ignorance that individuals can't voluntarily join together to provide a water system, to provide lights and fire equipment and supply schools. History shows that every service the government tries to render other than stopping people from initiating force against others costs the consumer infinite-ly more than when it is supplied on a competitive basis. This is true because private business can more nearly reward every worker on the basis of what he produces. There is more incentive to produce in private enterprise than under government control.

The post office is a good ample. Mail could be handled much more economically if done on a ment of the talk given March 21 by Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Michigan March 21 by Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Michigan March 21 by Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Representa-The post office is a good exeral government had to pass laws gan in the House of Representa-to make certain roads post roads tives). because private enterprise was underselling the government. It had to make a monopoly of it to keep private individua's from rendering better service for less money. the charges would be on a more tion Association — in 1951:
just basis. Under the political setjust basis. Under the political setferent properties would be classified and they would charge in proportion to the risk of fire.

Of course the whole book eulogizes the public schools and coning the youth of the land. Public schools are the

thing the state can supply because they make it more difficult for the youth of the land to understand liberty or how to get along with other people. No public school tax supported schools can define He would not dare define liberty because of he properly defined it he would have to admit that public schools were incomparable with libetry.

WHAT IS LIBERTY And liberty is nothing but selfcontrol, no more no less. Liberty is just respecting the human initiative of every individual. Liberty is the absence of initiating force against any individual or any group. Liberty is simply where desires are secured on a voluntary basis rather than a compulsory basis. Liberty is where the Golden Rule operates. And public schools violate all these definitions of

No individual who believes in Christian principles would contend for one minute that he wanted to be forced to pay for an educational system controlled by Joseph Stalin r any collectivist or communist. Yet public schools are forcing individuals to do just that. They are forcing people to pay for something that they think will destroy the country. Yet these textbooks

never point that cut. are sometimes used when a straw defense is built up. They never give the real arguments against tax supported schools- that is, that they are a violation of liberty and they violate the Golden Rule and that they are a form of arbitrarily initiating force. The book says:

"Thoughtless and unwise remarks are often made about taxes." Then the book quotes this supposed-to-be thoughtless person as

saying:
"Why should I pay taxes so that omeone else's children may enjoy he benefits of an education?" The book doesn't use the real

argument against state schools and there would be more and better education if education was on a voluntary competitive basis, than when under the monopoly of the state. Just as we have more food, automobiles, amusements, when they are supplied on a competitive basis. The book doesn't explain to the children that all monopolies are inefficient and that no tax supported "educators" can teach the youth of the land to believe in moral principles such as the Golden Rule and the Coveting Commandment. They cannot do this because public schools violate the Golden Rule and the Coveting

Commandment. The book contends on page 390 that if we didn't have public schools there would be few people left to patronize the business of the rich man. That is just trying to sell hate and covetousness against the man with wealth. That just assumes that the American parents do not, want their children to be educated and that if the state didn't step in there Who's On Top Today?



There A Subversive Movement In Public Schools?

IX STEPS TO POWER (CONT.)

One of the most recent restatements of the necessity of stronger teacher organization to protect The book never explains that members of the profession in their fire insurance companies could self-appointed task of social reconrun the fire department much struction was made by Kenneth D. more economically than it can be Benne, in his presidential address run by politicians. It would not before the American Education only be run more economically, but | Fellowship - Progressive Educa-

up a man pays the same to the teachers and in-service education, fire department for the protection through conferences, institutes, of a vacant lot or a fire-proof building as he does on a fire trap. If the fire department were run to become actors as well as stuon a competitive basis, like the dents in the struggle to determine fire insurance companies are, dif- the shape of the future * * * where they exist; help form them whether progressive or static, reactionary, and dead.

One other lesson teachers must learn. This is the lesson of organized professional responsibility and tends that they are really educat- solidarity to protect schools and teachers in the responsible, daring and open study discussion and experimentation which the teaching task requires; to enlist the aid and support of other forces and groups who, like progressive teachers, are devoted to a democratic future for teacher or no man who believes in America and the world in protecting the transformation of the schools, to oppose forces and groups which would make of schools the passive and impotent nawkers of harmless, irrelevent, and outworn knowledge and values the agents of social reaction. (Progressive Educacion. April 1951, p. 196.)

A similar emphasis on professional solidarity is provided by the M. Rogers of Battle Creek Mich. in an address at the July 1931 NEA meeting in San Francisco. Dr. Rog-

Teachers must close ranks professionally, remove the scaisms, and solidly unite professionally in every community and throughout the Nation.

A statement prepared by the NEA committee on Tenure and Academic Freedom rightfully asserts that "pupils need protection from the possible bias of teachers on certain issues" and that "community groups have the right to assume that they may justly protect, if convinced that both sides of an issue are not being fairly presented." At the same time, however, it cites as an example of "whims of un-On page 386 the authors give duly sensitive individuals or ome superficial arguments that groups" criticism of a textbook which charged that "The typical newspaper is far from being impartial. Editorials that might offend big advertisers are not approved." And the statement insists that there is "need for professional" solidarity in protesting all forms

of censorship, suppression, and attacks on education," and "need for organized action from state and national arms of the profession for the preservation of our fundamental freedoms"-NEA Journal, May 1951, pages 321-322.

arity takes many forms. Thus, Dr. Theodore Brameld, in his discus sion of possible contributions Mar xism to the profession, said: Particularly would he (Karl Marx) be pleased to see that at least a few teachers have already gone so far as to unionize themselves as a class, conscious of interests fundamentally separate from most school opards or from others sympathetic with the status quo. (Social Frontier, November

The call for professional solid-

1935, pp. 53-56.) Again, in Science and Society — A Marxiam Quarterly — fall 1936, pages 1-17—Brameld wrote: Marxism would applaud * * the statement of Professor Newlon in the Social Frontier, "Teachers, if they are really opposed to suppression that is fascism, must prepare to join in an organized way with the liberal forces seeking to build a better society, with labor, farmers, professionals, and all others who do the actual produc-

tive work of the country, in the struggle of the people against spe-cial privilege." turus, with respect to the Solar System is about 84 miles per

to tenure, salaries, etc., is made clear by Dr. John Dewey — Social Frontier, April 1935, pages 11-12: An open alliance of teachers with

workers would greatly strengthen the educational as well as the economic position of the teaching Organization among teachers is

imperatively needed to stem the rising tide of brutal reaction and intimidation. But so many teachers are timid because of hostages to fortune that it is footish to suppose that this organization will be adequate unless it is supported by wider and deeper organization with others who have a common interest in the reconstruction of the present regime of production for personal gain and personal power. * * * What can be done? The direct erican Federation of Teachers they do not exist. * * * I of Heywood Broun for an alliance union, Guild. Actors and writers are organized or beginning to organize, Ministers in the churches, not yet widely organized for other than purely professional purposes,

alliance of these various groups. Divided, we may fall. Unied, we shall stand, and in standing shall It is significant that some edu-

cators flatly rejected this counsels Thus, Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish, proessor of education of Ohio State University, writing under the title, Why I Am Resigning From the Teachers' Union," said

I see no justification for throwing the allegiance of the school at either extreme (left or right), thus placing greater pressure upon the school than already exists, and this at a time when so many factions in our society are giving evidence of a measure of social motivation. (The Social Frontier, January 1937,

In a similar vein, Pearl Wanamaker. State superintendent of public instruction of the State of Washington, said in an address be-fore the NEA representative assembly, July 7, 1947

The best interests of public education are not served by affiliation of the teaching profession with labor. * * Teachers, like physiclans and lawyers, work in a specialized field with no more relation to one than another area outside that field. * * * Why, then should members of our profession single

out for a special kind of co-opera-

All professions must co-operate with each other and with nonprofessional organizations in joint projects devoted to the Nation's welfare. That is the democratic

The NEA stands firm in its objection to organize affiliation to the Journal, Sept. 1947, p. 434.)

front of radically inclined educa- to reach him by long distance political cartoonist, originated th tors-Progressive Education, January-February 1934, pages 107-112. urged that educators "form their defensive lines under the banner of basic convictions, ally themselves with all other social groups of similar orientation among the people, and fight heroically against whatever forces elect to lay down the gauge of battle." TOMORROW: STEPS TO POW-ER (CONT.)

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nave spoken, through their various organizations, more and more agent of the local painters' unjustices of the present order.

What is needed is an aggressive alliance of these various groups. for parole about Jan. 1, 1953. He Even prior to the sentence there may even be turned loose in time was quite a bit of activity in reorganize and reform the RFC to celebrate Chritmas by peating the local plumbers' union to be after congressional investigations up his wife in line with his sure that Alsup would not have after congressional investigations marital program to date. Of to pay \$5000. The union couldn't legally pay it so a 'voluntary fender, but the power of AF of assessment' of a day's pay was profits for friends from this may be treated as a wayward levied. with an honest heart even members. At \$20 each that added ination from Missouri. though he is an habitual criminal with a long prison career.

iail-bird and criminal with a "Alsup beat his wife so badly tion a part of our population de-voted to a special economic view-this dignitary on important phases necessary for neighbors to care

specialty was house-breaking He done by plumbers' wives." profession, as a body, with any part these interesting activities, failed Father. He said the Pope's reguof the national life that entertains to disclose the slightest evidence lar American sources of informa an exclusive economic, religious, or that Flynn had ever put in a tion had not reported this phase political point of view. (NEA day at honest toil, He is well remembered in Worcester, mostly In line with the call for pro- by the police, but only for evil fessional organization and solid- works without a trace of favor- cal symbols for the Republicat of politicians. arity here being documented, Dr. able renown to mitigate his vi- and Democratic Parties? Norman Woelfel urged a united cious reputation. Repeated efforts A - Thomas Nast American

> Ralph Howard Alsup's union is cratic donkey. the plumbers' and pipe . fitters'. His criminal career is known not only to William Green, CHIP but to Martin Durkin, the presi-Green is a lay dignitary of the Baptist church, given to serious religious preaching. religious preaching. Murray and Durkin are noted for their piety. Like Flynn, Alsup has authority

in more than one slate. The foGcral government has been pourmoney into Alsup's jurisdicon for new "defense projects" cluding the Nevada atom bomb periments. Some of his subjects been filching . materials . to ild him a home. Laborers, under easily understood coercion, are

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Penitentiary a t highway. This happened when he Carson City to serve a term of was out on bail in the shooting and most brilliant members of from one to two years for shoot- case. He also did a prison term the lower chamber would heartily second the motion ing a member of the painters' in Texas for helping a number California: Although trying to

Alsup shot the painter merely because the unfortunate rank-and-filer went to the union hail to suburb of Washington. He was a worker in any legitimate for fear of political embarrassment, the oil - wealthy Demostrates, who rarely deliver vicfiler went to the union hail to present his version of the facts in a simple dispute between a birother painter and the business and the business and the business are the facts of the fac

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Record Shows Truman Prefers To Deal With Back Room Boys

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON Senator Estes hower advocates.

Kefauver's solid string of primary Truman's contempt for these triumphs over brash and belligerent "interlopro-Truman hold ers' lies behind his persistent uts, and espe-search for a candidate who can cially his recent block a Kefauver nomination, inout of the White cluding such a synthetic figure House coat-tail- as W. Averell Harriman of New ers in California York and such a reluctant prodand South Dako- igal son as Gov. Adlai E. Stevta highlight the enson of Illinois. extremely i mportant fact that BEHAVIOUR - Truman's tally-

Harry S. Truman is still a Pender-ho and cheerio association with gast politician, He prefers to deal the less desirable elements of with the boys in the back room of the party has been too deliberate organization clubhouses.

In every contest where the young, reform and progressive elements of the party have clashed ments of the party have clashed than he does with their oppowith the political antediluvians, nents and detractors. Here is a Truman has given direct or in-direct support to the so-called poli-haviour in conflicts between the two irreconcilable factions: Not once has he sided with

New York: Truman supported individuals or factions who sense the Tammany opponent of Frankand proclaim the need for a rejuvenation and rededication of the power-fat party to new ideals first sent the Hyde Park youngster to the House.

CONTEMPT — Truman insists He backed the Tammany entry against Mayor Impelliteri attif oiled with sufficient grease in ter he had named the odious the form of federal subsidies ex-Mayor O'Dwyer as ambassador and promises to certain special to Mexico. He refuses to recall voting interests, can be cranked O'Dwyer for examination, despite up for another successful, presi- revelations that the diplomat's closest friends and His stand on this question, pointees were bigtime grafters.

which involves the issue of Pennsylvania: Although Repub-governmental corruption and lican corruption at city hall retawdry ethics at all levels - sulted in the election of Joseph féderal, state and municipal - S. Clark Jr., an able and honest divides the Democrats as violent- public servant, as Mayor of Philaly as conflicting views on for-delphia in 1951, Truman plays eign policy separate the Re- along with discredited Democrats. He named James P. McGranery as attorney general, despite Mayor Clark's vigorous questioning of McGranery's ability and integ-

HOSTILITY - Indiana: On the advice of Frank McHale, Truman named Frank E. McKinney as Democratic national chairman. So great was the stench of the Mc-Hale regime that, in 1951, the GOP won mayoralty contests in 72 Indiana cities, losing only 29. They regained Indianapolis, McHale's bailiwick. And only a The fact that Alsup is likely few weeks ago McHale was de-

Tennessee: Truman's hatred of tion, at last has roaring drunk and wrecked and have been retired many years the Nevada State abiding motorists on a crowded ago. His opponent is Rep. Al-

of criminals to escape. He never walk a political tight-rope here

assessment' of a day's pay was agency. Symington was praised There were approximately 250 signed to seek the senate nome

But will the President support

But they can be reinforced by similar recitals referring to conflicts of no great national rificance. Present - day Pendereasts are Truman's buddies, and he doesn't care who knows it. It is not surprising that the Americans for Democratic Action, as well as other reform groups ire shying away from the mar n the White House and his kind

What is the highest dam the world? A - Boulder, or Hoover Dam. the Colorado River. It rises

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AMONG THE LOCAL WOMEN present for the League of Women Voters luncheon Monday were, left to right: Mrs. William T. Glidden, Mrs. Frank Culberson, and Mrs. Ralph Sidwell. During the meeting, Mrs. H. H. Hahn reported on the Council of World Affairs which she attended recently. She quoted Brooks Emeny, one of the speakers, who said, "The essence of democracy is that the people form the foreign policy; its peril is that it be formed in ignorance." This was the last general meeting of the year. (News Photo)

State And National Convention Reports Heard At League Of Women Voters Meet

OUR TOWN

They came in all directions,

traveling by bicycle, motor

scooter, car and on foot. . .

They came in all sizes, too

fat boys, tall boys. . . all rush-

the one spot that can bring

relief on a hot June after-

noon. .. . Monday at the Mu-

nicipal pool, the banks were crowded with our town's

younger generation who have

been anticipating June time

for weeks and weeks. . . It's

not like it was once when

kids could slip away to a

river or lake and get in a

lot of good swimming soon as the days started getting

hot. . They used a big rock

for a diving board, and some-

times if the river bank were

steep enough, they would go

slithering down the bank, us-

ing it as a slide. . . There

was a raft in the deepest part of that ole swimmin'

hole and the best swimmers

could swim out to the raft

and sleep in the sun for

hours. . . Nowadays, youngsters

must wait until the modern

cement pool is dry with its new coat of paint, wait till

the high diving boards have

been checked and secured, and

wait until a life guard is hired for full - time duty

water animals and the girls

cover their heads with caps

that are like so many color-

ful balls bobbing on the wa-

ter. . . The City pool is man-

aged by Marshall Searl this

year, with Mrs. Searl assist-

ing. . Joe Wiley is like guard

work about the pool last year,

including landscaping and new

fencing, but this year it looks

better than it has for many

years. . . The light green ex-

terior is especially nice. . . The

pool is filled with deep clear

water and boys and girls can

see the bottom, and dress in

clean modern bath houses. .

but they don't love swimming

any more than other genera-

tions who hung their clothes

on a hickory limb and

splashed in muddy lakes. . .

There are no rafts these days

still, in many ways, it's the

same. . . Water tag and fol-

always. . . and, of course, love

of the water will never

Glimpsos Of

Vesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO

to Cleveland to attend the 27th annual Kiwanis International con

15 YEARS AGO

BGK honored 100 college and high school students at a dance

The story of the Golden Wed-

change!

.The city did a lot of

.They play with plastic

ing to the swimming pool -

skinny girls, short girls,

Reports from the state and national conventions were heard at the League of Women Voters luncheon-meeting Monday in the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. F. M. Cuiberson, president, presided at the meet-

Highlight of the meeting was Wanda Campbell a recorded speech by Mrs. John G. Lee, president of the League of Women Voters of the United States, who was one of the outstanding speakers at the national meeting in Cincinnati last month. Mrs. Ralph Sidwell and Mrs. Raymond Harrah gave highlights of the state convention.

Attending the luncheon were Mmes. Culberson, Sidwell, Harrah, and Mmes. P. G. Turner, S. B. Crissey, Al Schneider, J.D. Schroedel, Quentin Williams, O. A. Wagner, Ralph Thomas, Ruth Spearman, Henry Butter, W. C. Hutchinson, E. H. Eaten, Dick Stowers, Frank Culberson, Lottie Ochiltree, Bert Robinson, W. L. Campbell, William T. Glidden, D. A. Brown, James Roming, M. E. Cooper A. French, H. H. Boynton, and I. B. Hughey. Mmes. J. B. McCrery, Finis Jordan, Otis Nace, W. A. Breining, H. E. Schwartz, R. H. Nenstiel, O. L. Statton, J.M. Bradley, Willie White, Mae Wall, W. A. J. W. Edminster, W.B. Herr, Euna Lee Moores, E. J. O'Brient, G. F. Branson, Clinton Henry, Hills, E. L. Anderson, George Vineyard, and Howard

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Basic FASHION for '52 is filled It was announced in The News with ideas to make your clothes that Glen Dawson would provide budget go further - time-saving recorded music at the Esquire economical designs that are club's dance at the Country Club. easy to sew. Gift pattern printed Four local Kiwanians Clyde Car ruth, Fred Radcliff, Doc Pursley, and M. P. Downs were enroute

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY - Marine Mothers Auxiliary to meet in the home

Mrs. Ray Beezley.

P.m. — Business and Pro-

at the Schneider Hotel. Hostesses women will meet in included Mmes. J. B. Townsend, 7. m. — Writers Club will J. L. Weatley, C. H, Schulkey, and Lillian Blythe.

Miss Helen Miller and Charles Frost Madeira were married in

First Baptist Church a ceremony in the First Chrisde Waldron circle will meet tian Church. home of Mrs. Tom Read The News Classified Ad

The Pampa Baily News

Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club Announces New Officers; Pledge Season To Start



. . . president

. . . vice-president Miss Sue Stewart was elect which will get underway this ed president of the Sigma Delta month.

Sub Deb club at a recent meet. Others attending the meeting ing in the home of Miss Carol were Misses Joan Lunstora, Shirley Biard, Lynn Cornelius, Shir-Other officers include Miss Ran-ley Larsen, Leta Hamilton, kin, vice-president; Miss Shirley Nell Wagner, Sue Toopfer, Nihla Olsen, secretary; Miss Beverly Ro- Morrison, Connie Kelly, Bernice gers, reporter; and Miss Barbara Young, Yoby Holly, Marlene Le-Smith, parliamentarian. der, Charlotte Hendrick and the Following the election, mem-sponsors, Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn bers discussed the rush season and Mrs. Lee Moore, Jr.

Ruth Millett

Wives are forever being told to Beauty Treatment build up their husbands' egos, to make them feel important. That's all right. But there's another side to the story.

Some men turn into stuffed because he is so impressed with signs of wear. his own importance, is down-right The best method of counteract obligated to separate him form ing this condition is by constant his big "I" attitudes.

to be impressed when a man is an abrasive action. too impressed with himself.

good ideas herself. Look at the men you know who do nothing at all to help their beauty.

then go to it. That's your job. it is time for you to stop mirroring his exaggerated idea of his own importance. No man can stay a stuffed shirt

now and then. You can in a nice way, intimate that maybe his opinions aren't the only ones in the world worth considering.

B&PW To Have Packing Party

Business and Professional Wo- WP tips for tasks men will hold a "packing party" :30 in the City Club room. warm clothing to the meeting to the waistline as possible. It will be packed and sent to New York and from there will be

ees from the Soviet zone. nie Maffett long-time BPW the air to dry.

Clothing sizes should fit per- Fresh paint spots should be low the leader are just like

Elbow Care Is Vital

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Have you taken a look at your elbows lately? You may be shockshirts under that kind of treat- ed to find them red and rough. ment. And the wife who sees Heavy winter materials are not signs that her husband is get- always too kind to your skin, ting a little on the stuffy side and elbows are the first to show

cleansings and creamings. At bath Sometimes it can be done by time; for instance, rub the rough good-natured kidding. Sometimes area with a pumice stone or a it can be done by just failing mealy grain preparation that has

Sometimes it helps if a wife washcloth, and towel-dry them is clever about reminding her thoroughly. Complete this all-out husband that she has some pretty elbow beauty ritual with an application of lubricating cream.

Whenever you have the opporthat you mentally classify as tunity through the day, massage stuffed shirts and see if they some hand cream or lotion into don't all have wives who contin-ually cater to their egos; wives your elbows. It does nothing for them get a clearer view of them-

While you are concentrating on Sure they do. So this business some thought to the back of your of building up a man's ego has heels. Closed shoes often cause roughness and a hard scaly area. If his ego needs building up, You can overcome this by following the same steps you have But if it is too inflated already developed to care for your elbows. With the coming of spring, and its reveling fashions, you'll want to be positive that you look lovefor long if he has a wife who isn't afraid to kid him a little your elbows and heels will help

Sandwich Changes Sandwich spreads for lunch

to make it possible.

'toters'' must be kept different. Here are some ideas. To ground meat add finely minced sweet pickle, catchup, chopped celery, chopped onion, grated carrot, chopped olives. Moisten with mayonnaise.

When you pack a bleuse for at the club meeting tonight at vacation remember to stuff sleeves with tissue for crease Members are asked to bring protection. Keep all folds as close

forwarded to Germany for exap- board in your regular dishwash ing. A quick dip in soap and The local club is participating water will eliminate any unpleasin a nation wide B&PW drive ant odors that may cling to the for clothing instigated by Dr. Min- wood. Rinse, wipe, and leave in

sons between 16 and 25 years washed off furniture immediately with warm soapsuds.



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the dismissal bell rang.

card. He didn't faint, scream, or braced for battle.

Nevertheless, he was in a state algebra.

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His body's complex defense sys-son is ashamed, sometime or were so overwhelming he was The Mature Parent tems, alerted now to arm Eddie other. Only if they are foolish quite blind to anything but them. against his father's reaction to do they stay ashamed too long." his algebra mark, began to mar- Comfort like that was all Eddie that his neighbors might thick Eddie's teacher gave out the shal its reserves, pouring stimu- really needed to quiet down. Just midterm report cards just before lants into his bloodstream, tens- some truthful words to which the he had begotten a moron instead ling his muscles, accelerating his truth in the child would re- of a bright and creditable child. Outside. in the noisy school heartbeat until by the time his spond so that Eddie would come He foresaw future embarrassment corridor, Eddie, opened his folded father came home, Eddie was flying out of the false defiance if Eddie couldn't collect enough and say to his father, "Oh, dad, clutch his brow. He contemplated Nothing could have been less when I saw that 48 on my re-credits for the right college. He

the card for a moment or two, attractive, more cocky, more de- port card. I wanted to run away saw, in Eddie's algebra failure, his books over his shoulder and "I've failed algebra." He was, of But as Eddie's father did not cern for himself so preoccupied

course, ashamed of having failed perceive that his boy was asham- him that in the hour he took ed of his failure, he could not to express himself on the subject of schock. As he reached fresh Unfortunately, Eddie's father of course, say what his boy need of Eddie's failure, he never on a air, his brain was already busy did not perceive his son's shame ed to have said.

flashing along the delicate nerve over his failure. If, he had he Why didn't he perceive that to say, "And how do you feel lanes of his body, "Prepare for would have set about putting the Eddie was ashamed? Because Ed. about this mark, Eddie?" enemy action!" radioed Eddie's shame to a useful nurpose. He die's father was in no condition Children, like us. are very apt brain to his body and at once, would have said. "Eddie. too, to percieve anything but his to behave most defiantly when within it, an extraordinary stir, much shame over a failure is as own emotions when he learned they are most ashamed, most in silent and invisible, began to take bad as none at all. Every good that his son had failed. His need of the knowledge of their person fails and every good per- own feelings about the failure shame

thought of interrupting himself



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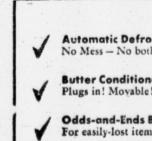
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Dodgers Extend National Loop Lead Over Giants; Red Sox Hang Tough

If the Brooklyn Dodgers are not careful, they may find them-selves 13 1-2 games in front of the New York Giants on Aug.

And is there anybody who doesn't know what happened to the poor Brooks after that date last year?

Even so, Manager Charlie Dressen of the dauntless Dodgers is willing to gamble with such a long lead. He agrees that the Giants' unprecedented 1951 Push to the top in a playoff victory over the Brooks was nothing short of a miracle. And miracles don't happen twice in a row tois modern day and age. Dressen undoubtediy recalls an embarrassing query put to him

by a veteran sports columnist in Tampa, Fla., last spring. "How are you going to con-trive to blow a 13 1-2 - game lead this year, Chuck?"
Any Kind Of Lead

Dressen stiffened at the question. He started to frame a reply, but thought better of it, and checked a hot retort. It was obvious to all within earshot that the question cut Chuck to the quick. Referring to that incident later, Dressen vowed grimiy in the presence of intimates:

lead in the middle of August and nobody vill catch us. i guarantee that right now. Currently, the Dodgers ball than they did at a corresponding time a year ago. They're playing remarkable .761 ball with victories in 46 games. Last year they were 30-16 for .652 more than 100 points lower. They've dropped just one of

their 10 games on this second western swing. They lead the second . place Giants by five

The Dodgers had to come from Wrestling makes its once a two out of three fall speci the Brooks tied the score at 2-2 Park with a fine three-event card man of the Bronx battles Tomin the seventh when Pcewee Reese singled with the bases for the area's fans.

followed a base on bass. Furthe ago was a five-and-ten cont store Martindale and his five-year old

Yankees by vanquishing the De. shoes or socks.

mitted an error to allow Dom ton has incurred in her five years DiMaggio to cross the plate. on the mat. Her income from Turpin Favored

Lenhardt and Dropo batted in wrestling averages around \$15,000 Turpin Favored

all but one of the Tiger's runs, a season, Don singled in a run and rammed in four more with his third grand slammer of the year. Lots Of Softball

Good Attendance Kiwanis - Church Softball Cockell tonight.

Winners of four golf balls were vs. Calvary Baptist. Whittle and Grover Austin, Jr., Phillips vs. Skelly.

for low gross, 39-32; and Jean Pampa Industrial Softball cent fights.

Duenkel and Ben Fallon won two League, Lions Club Park -8 p.m., Randy has won twice since cago, .321, round out the top CLOVIS — (P) — Support the timely blasts of Francisco

Opal Samples and Clare Free Tom Rose Ford. man won two golf bails for second low net, 41-31; Lila Austin League games: and Paul Haymes were second

man and Lynda Austin and Bob gers.

Coker each won golf balls for Lun birdies on No. 14.

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STEADY GAL - Linda Martindale, five-year-old daughter of wrestler Tommy Martindale, will team with her daddy to put on a special show at tomorrow night's wrestling event at Oiler Park.

Reserved Seat Sale For Mat the Cardinals in St. Louis ran Ducais Tomorrow; Gais Here Brooklyn's latest winning streak

behind to win. Cloyd Boyer month summer appearance in traction. blanked them for six innings but Pampa tomorrow night at Oiler In the main event Ace Free-

Slated Tonight

loadad. Keliefer Alpha Brazie The top attraction will be the a one hour affair. In a 20-minute ing points in future games. doused the fire but got burned return of lady wrestlers, a pair preliminary Ace Abbott of Abi in the eighth when Roy Cam of the country's better knowns lene tangles with Bob Giegel of panella and Carl Furillo stammed meeting each other. Lilliam But Boy's Ranch. two - run homers. Each homer ter, who just a little over a year. As a second special attraction.

followed a base on balls. Firthe and pitched and batted the hit his four - bagger off dack clerk in Newark, N. J., will mist daughter Linda will put on a NEW YORK - 65 - Hank Sox to a Sunday afternoon hit his four - bagger off Jack Clashy-eyed June Byers of Hous special balancing act. The two Sauer, whose hobby is collecting opener win. The teams we have been working together for baye been working together for pipes, also is making a pastthe three-game series T. day
Homers by Stan Musial and Lillian is one of the most talthe past couple of years and the pipes, also is making a pastthe three-game series T. day
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Hiddlecoff in 1949, but he used Scotland, turned on a display final run;
Middlecoff in 1949, but he used Scotland, turned on a display final run;
Middlecoff in 1949, but he green of sub-par golf in the afternoon Tonight Homers by Stan Musial and Dick Sister accounted for the ented girls to enter the ring. Enthusiasm for Tony Galento Excess Hit Homers

Excess Hit H

shoes or socks.

June is one of the top perthey desire. The box seats at fielder is leading in batting Gassers Rap. gers twice go into the lead on home runs by former Boston in promotion and advertising. One sluggers Don Lenhardt and Wall by 25, the auburn haired athlete has an eight-year-old son. A so that the solution of the solution sluggers Don Lenhardt and Wal by the plant of the plant o

They will meet in a 45-minute. Over Cockrell

April Austin and Hal McCray Lefors Municipal Soi ball see it. Turpin now is at the Jackie Robinson (.338) is a point April Austin and Hal McCray Lefors Municipal Sof ball see it. Turpin now is at the Jackie Robinson (338) is a point for low net, 47-30; Oak Allee League, Lefors Chy Park-8 p.m., top of his form while Cockell behind Lockman, in third place. Rice, Dial Hit

Results of last night's Chutch New York, Cockell, once regard- ton's little professor, Dom Di- and Red Dial, Jack Gaines steered star athlete in four sports -

Junier Boys First Methodist 28 If Promoter Jack Solomons has boosted his average up to a fourth was the clinching safety. sweethearts back in their days than Turpin. First Christian 6. Batteries, Heis- his 'way, the winner will meet third - place .326. kell and Conway. Denson and either Joey Maxim, the world Then, far back, comes Nellie tory. Loser was Jesse Priest.

Brogden, Central Baptist 17, Cal- 175 pound champion, or Robin- Fox of Chicago, in fourth place Dick Burgett plastered a ho- I caught up with him and passed vary Baptist 7. Batteries, Murray, son in London for the light with .311, followed by Ed Robin- mer and two singles to account him," Mrs. Snead remembers. "He Marion and Hill, King and Evans, heavyweight title.

Keough and Williams, Bonny and New York June 23.

Franklin, First Baptist 20, First

Christian 19. Batteris, Hinkley

Jury Hears About Crooked Athletes

hears more today about the case of two alleged basketball fixers r whose lawyer says they are vic-

tims of crooked athletes. The two ... Joseph Benintende, 42, and Jack (Zip) West, 39 are accused of conspiring bribe players on the Bradley University and University of Ken-TEAM tucky teams.

opened yesterday, their lawyer denied the two were bribers, cin Instead, said Attorney Samuel Segal, they were approached by Pittsburgh "touts" for athletes willing to he bribed.

ditions of immorality" existed long before his clients were contacted. He indicated the two merely were "seeking information in order to place bets." But assistant District Attorney

Furthermore, Segal said, "con-

Vincent A. G. O'Connor said he TEAM W L Pet, would prove the two were brib- Clovis 29 14 674 674 674 675 675, who approached only play- Pumpa 24 23 511 ers who had shown in the Lutbock 25 22 511 Vincent A. G. O'Connor said he TEAM He said he would call stars of the 1949-50 basketball season Amarillo

Then he put on the stand 26-year-old Saul Feinberg, a former Civis 9, Albuquerque 5 New York University Law States 8, Lames 9 New York University law stu- Borger II, Amarillo 3, dent who has pleaded guilty to a conspiracy charge and is awaiting sentence for a fix two years TEAM

Feinberg said he met the two House them he knew Dave Barnstable, San Antonio a Kentucky player who himself Shreecport pleaded guilty a few months ago Tulsa ... Last Night's Results

The witness said he told West and Benintende he thought "there was a chance that something Sullivan's Blast stable in coming games.'

As a result, Feinberg added, Gives B-Sox Win

Sauer Sets Fast Pace For Sluggers

Tonight's softball schedule:

Kiwanis — Church Softball Cockell tonight.

Turpin meets the former black—meaning lots of singles. And

World middleweight boxing champion, to lift the British light This year, however, for some ing derricked with none away tough par 71 layout lined with the bottom of the third frame.

A freak home run by Ed big hills, bullies and ditches. He Carnett in that inning set off way.

First Christian 17. Batteries, Good- Cockell is expected to enter er close to the two leaders. The double to drive in the first four "that having," Opal Samples and Clare Free night and Morris, Austin and Ro- the ring about 14 pounds heavier Red Sox' third baseman, now Clovis runs while Dial's triple

> son, Chicago, Mickey Mantle, for two of the Duke runs. First Methodist 11. Batteries, light heavyweight title bout in Boston, all tied for fifth with

Wednesday's Schedule Cleveland at Washington (night) Chicago at Philadelphia (night) St. Louis at Boston (night) Detroit at New York,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2 (night) Brooklya 6, St. Louis 2 (night) Wednesday's Schedule

WT-NM LEAGUE

to fixing the point spread in a San Antonio 5, Oklahoma C Houston 1, Tuisa 9
Fort Worth 2, Beaumont 1

Kentucky was playing in the livan waited until the bases were with an eight and lost. Sugar Bowl Tournamen t,and fully stocked to hit his first my Martindale of Milwaukee in talked to Barnstable about shav- home run of the season in the over Lamesa Monday night.

had pitched and batted the titue playoff by muffing a 30 - inch lost his British Amateur title one covering second on the play.

At Scotch Meet

A total of 19 couples participated in the first Scotch of Tournament of the pated in the Fournament of the Pampa Country Club last interest Park Jun
League, Hobart Street Park JunTurpin meets the former black—meaning lots of singles. And the first shoosted his average some 77 the first shoot of caddy when he was 15 years of the first shoot of caddy when he was 15 years of the first shoot of caddy when he was 15 years of the first shoot of caddy when he was 15 years of the first shoot of caddy when he was 15 years of the first shoot of caddy when he was 15 years of the first shoot of caddy when he was 15 years of th

hitting in cozy Fenway Park, has with the bases packed in the Audrey Elizabeth Karnes, were Gaines registered his seventh vic- at Valley High School here.

Famechon Retains Nellie Peters, 85, whose son. Feather Crown

NOTTINGHAM, England -(P)-Ray Famechon of France still had long illness. his European featherweight cham-pionship today, but only after ral-Leo, of Kilgore, Tex. lying strongly in the last round of his 15-round battle with Roy Ankarah from the African Gold Coast, A crowd of 35,000 gave Famechon a big cheer when Referee Andrew Smythe lifted Famechon's hand at the finish

Famechon started fast, and rolled up a good lead after the first seven rounds, but Ankarah came back strong from then on and the Frenchman had to go all out to earn the edge in the last stanza

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Home Folks Feel That This May Be Year For Sam Snead

HOT SPRINGS, Va. - (P) Folks in this Virginia valley com- Oilers Sell Stout munity flatly predict that this is the year for Samuel Jackson To Amarillo Hose This is Sam's home town. And

any with the bright - colored Monday morning that limited serv-down swinging for the second band around his straw hat is ice outfielder Lloyd Stout had out. Don Moore walked and Vogoing to win the U. S. Open been sold to the Amarillo Gold taw grounded out to end the which begins Thursday over the Sox, " Northwood Club course at Dallas, Stout reported to the club late The third Pampa hit was

golfhas eluded Snead. And, as us- Stout had been unimpressive in up. Bartkowski led off the golfhas eluded Snead. And, as us-ual, many of them will drive a few pinch hitting roles. He enth with a single, but was to the top of the highest moun-was purchased during the winter erased when Sudol hit into a tain to perfect their radio re-from Ardmore after hitting .286 fast double play started by Ja-

in previous appearances in the Club last year. Open. Undoubtedly his biggest "miss" was the 1939 Open at Spring Mill at Philadelphia. Al- Chapman Rallies though he needed only a fair score for the final hole to win he flew to New Orleans, where ABILENE — (P) — Jackie Sulthe tournament, he wound up To Tip Maxwell

> home park, and the converted 1947. That was the year Lew N. C., held his second French a hot drive through Auerbach's shortstop's grand slammer sparked Worsham called for a measure- Amateur golf title today, but it legs to drive in the second run. the Blue Sox to an 8-5 victory ment when he was away on the required a come - from - behind With one down in the seventh, last hole of the regulation play, rally to turn back young Billy Jacinto walked and went to see The victory clinched the series Snead and Worsham ended in a Maxwell of Odessa, Tex. for Abilene after Otno Nitcholas tie, and Sam lost the 18-hole The 41-year-old Chapman, who Metzig's high fly to center, no

News From Forst

up rutt on the final green. Snead could have tied Carry Tarboro, N. C., at Prestwick, to bring home Jacinto with the

place was Los Angeles, and Sam came in seventh and was disturbed no end because the newspapers spelled his name on the afternoon round, and won Sudol, 1b with an 11-under-par performance. Brown, 88

Maxwell was six

at the Pampa Country Club last tist. Hobart Street Mission vs. Randy, holder of the British and weekend. The tournament is spongered by the Pampa Women's sored by the Pampa Women's Golf Association.

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Lunior Girls Calvary Baptist, ed as a threat for the world Al Rosen of Cleveland. The neers to a 9-5 decision over the track. He also did some boxing. low gross, 40-31, to win two 47, Hobart Street Mission 2. Bat- rounds from Jim Slade of New younger DiMadge is hitting .343, Albuquerque Dukes here last Some people also recall that Sam balls; and Ellen Francis and Walt teries. Spencer and Copper: Bale York in December. and has 10 more points than Rosen.

Fade were high gross, 51-34, to and Mullins. First Methodist 25, looked bad in recent fights.

George Kell is the only play
Goulde to drive in the first form.

Sam and his wife, the former

"Sam was so mischievous that accuses me of making him flunk

Peters' Mother Dies SHREVEPORT, La. - (A) -Mrs.

Bonneau, is president of the Shreveport Sports of the Texas League, died yesterday after a

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spun a nifty four hitter here last night as the Lubbock Hubbers even the series with the Pampa Oilers with a 3-1 triumph, with Ed Kenna driving in two of the three Lubbock

Righthander Bob Votaw took the loss, allowing eight hits and all three runs in the seven in-

nings he worked. Max Molberg toiled the final

frame for Pampa. It was one of the fastest games of the year, taking only an hour and 21 minutes to play. Sunday's game here lasted only an hour and 33 minutes.

Moreno retired the Oilers in order in seven of the nine innings, thanks to two double plays. Pampa left only three men on the bases, two in the second when the Oilers scored their only run and one in the third when Deck Woldt singled and couldn't advance. Sudol Doubles

Pampa scored its run when Etan Bartkowski lashed a single to short center and Ed Sudol fol-This is Sam's home town. And even the kids here figure the The Pampa Otters announced right center. Bobby Brown went

Everyone here knows too well held to his school-teaching job he was left stranded as Manny how the top honor in American until late May, A switch-hitter, Temes and Jake Phillips popped ception of this year's Open and in the Class D Sooner State cinto. Another threat was lost in try to root the Slammer home. League. He was voted the most the ninth when Woldt worked Misadventure had dogged Snead popular player on the Ardmore Moreno for a walk. Temes skied to left and Phillips ended the game by hitting into double

After threatening in the second, the hubbers broke the ice in the third. Jacinto doubled to center and scored on Kenna's single to the same spot. I. B. Pal-PARIS - (P) - Dick Chapman, mer moved Kenna to second with Again, the title eluded him in seasoned golter from Pinehurst, a single and Eddie Bucz drilled ond when Temes dropped Bill last month to Harvie Ward of Genna again singled to center

repeatedly. But Maxwell, who or Totals 32 X-grounded out

LONDON - (P) - Aimost to distance but lever once a man, London sports writers close to the .300 mark — the backed Randolph Turpin, former world middleweight boxing chamber world middleweight boxing chamber world middleweight crown from Do n leason, he's been hitting the Rayweight crown from Do n leason, he's been hitting the Cockell tonight.

Turpin meets the former black—meaning lots of singles. And title at London's open air White it's boosted his average some 77 the fireworks that caused Manatile at London's open air White it's boosted his average some 77 the fireworks that caused Manatile at London's open air White it's boosted his average some 77 the fireworks that caused Manatile at London's open air White it's boosted his average some 77 the fireworks that caused Manatile at London's open air White it's boosted his average some 77 the fireworks that caused Manatile at London's open air White it's boosted his average some 77 the fireworks that caused Manatile at London's open air White it's boosted his average some 77 the fireworks that caused Manatile hurlers, was charged with the loss after giving up seven runs before being detricked with none away in the loss after giving up seven runs before being detricked with none away in the loss after giving up seven runs before being detricked with none away in the loss after giving up seven runs before being detricked with none away in the bottom of the third frame.

A freak home run by Ed big hills, bullies and ditches. He give hit is boosted his average some 77 the fireworks in Sth.

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Ten years ago Joe Gordon, New NFL. Zimmerman, a 215 pounder, veloped his eye during his boy. York Yankee second baseman, hit was a regular on the TCU de-

> Twenty years ago Gene Sara- The USLTA Interscholastic zen won the British Open Golf Championships will be held at Championship with a record score the University of Virginia, June







February, 1951, and now have a for her first movie in four years, seemed unconcerned.

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HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Stage "Candida," were roasted by cer-The Coronels were married in struck Ohvia DeHavilland is back tain New York critics. But she

Olivia Planning More Plays

haby girl. Before embarking, No- but she'll return to the stage "With Romeo and Juliet," we buko received a letter from a at the earliest opportunity. got three good notices, one on relative in the United States. It The two - time Oscar winner the fence and three pans." she told her she wou'd not be ac-has returned to Hollywood mi-cepted because of her Okinawan nus her husband, author Marcus Nathan didn't like it, but he Alhambrans saw the story in their local newspaper. They then wrote more than 60 letters of a great deal about her son, Ben-licized, and they did affect busi-

He turned out to be an active "But still we had the third fellow of two and a half years with an ability to handle s u c h words as Mesopotamia and Popocatepetl. After he raced h is mother down the hotel hall, he retired to the arms of his nurse retired to the arms of his nurse money it cost, or I never would while we discussed plays, move have agreed to it.

The latter might seem a touchy subject with Olivia since her plays, "Romeo and Juliet" and the reviews all over the country were raves. We broke records in the nine houses and played it the nine houses and played it for 323 performances, longer than Katharine Cornell played in five different runs.

Another reason the bad notices in New York aidn't bother her: she didn't read them. Olivia is here to go the film version of "My Cousin Rachel," the best - selling novel. She is enthusiastic about the script. since it allows her a dramatic role with glamorous trappings. She gets to play a beauty with a fancy wardrobe. In her last two pictures, "The Snake Pit" and "The Heiress." she was insane and plain respectively.

money. In seven and a half this one discontinuately the plot job with KLYN in Amarillo.

'Candida,' I made one-third what is subordinated to eye and ear Wallace previously worked for ing 40 days in a picture at my Adrian fashion show: good dance Okla., and free lanced with the

"Not at all," she replied. "It

didn't seem to hurt Vivien Leigh. don't think there is any dan-don't think there is any dan-species of Sequoia and the dawn positions, including "Sprinkled redwoods of China are believed Roses Down the Aise" and "The



"LAST POST" FOR MEN IN GRAY-The Confederate Army of America has been dissolved because of the extreme feebleness of the seven surviving members of th once-proud legion. Meeting at Jackson, Miss., for the last time, Gen. William D. Townsend, 106, of Olla, La., left, and Gen. William Bush, also 106, of Fitzgerald, Ga., right, recall memories of old campaigns for Marilyn Padgett, of Baytown, Tex. The two old soldiers were the only ones able to make the last encampment.

ger - as long as you return to Bob Wallace Joins the screen in a good picture.

Capsule Review: "Lovely To "Even playing to packed houses Look At" is a re - working of and earning a percentage, as I the old Broadway musical, "Rodid" she remarked, I lose berta." Like most old musicals, home is in Tulsa, replaces Jerry money. In seven and a half this one doesn't have much of Desmond who resigned to take a I could have gotten from work- appeal. For the eye: A lavish KFFA in Tulsa, KOLS in Pryor, usual price." (Estimated by me numbers by Marge and Gower Grand Old Opry road company. He

was dangerous career - wise to Howard Keel. For the ear: The remain off the screen as long great Jerome Kern songs, the film's best asset.

The redwoods and the big tree alry Division, Wallace has made several recordings of original comto be the only three survivors of Broken Heart Is Mending." a kind of tree that in past goologic ages grew all over the north ern hemisphere.

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Bob Wallace, veteran radio an-

at \$175,000.)

Champion; pleasant people like is married and has a son, two Red Skelton Kathryn Grayson, years old, and is currently seeking a place to live.

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NEW YORK — (P) — BZusiness was at a relatively high level throughout New York State considered a soft area, may influence in May, except for "depressed" curbs resulting from the defense industries such as apparel, shoes industries such as apparel, shoes industries from the defense industries from the defense

in March for the first time in The Council of Motion Picture A survey by the State Employ-p cent above totals of the pre-ment Service of 5,100 firms emgain of 7r ove a year earlier. It's than in those without TV. the highest total since the predepression peak of 23,344 in 1929.

out later this week, Compo dis- ship have passed." closes this significant fact: There was a gain of 828 drive-ins and was a gain of 828 drive-ins and "will be felt most by the picture of the state o ters during this year.

have been closing.

or six years ago to a total, according to film daily, of 4,151 at the start of this year—of 18 per cent of all film theaters.

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"Nevertheless," he adds, "con But, citing statistics from the of television upon the box office tinuing surveys show that inroads Department of Commerce and moderate after the novelty and from Film Daily's yearbook due installment period of set owner-

ture and marginal theater.'

Goldenson also makes a point A spokesman emphasized two points, however, one, due to defense restrictions on materials it has been much easier to build and immediately afterward when drive-ins than conventional thea-ters. Two, most of the new four-little to spend them on, the movies ing capacities than those that boomed to abnormal levels that walled theaters have larger seat-have been closing. have been expected to last. And, he says, those con-Drive-inns have mushroomed ditions also "brought into operafrom insignificant numbers five theaters which under any other

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Anti-Crime Parade Staged By !-- Cops

TOKYO — (A) — Some Japa-nese police have adopted the his-torical pageant as a method of curbing crime.

In Tokyo recently, officers dis carded their uniforms for the costumes of famous judges and ostumes of famous judges and in obedience to an order nieves in Japan's history.

They paraded down the city's given that said Board of Equalization, regular vened and sitting, notice is given that said Board of Equalization. thieves in Japan's history.

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