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

"Your Republic will pillaged and ravaged

-Lord Macauley

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1952

## **Claims Porter Tried To Buy** Top GOP Spot

National Republican Committeeman Henry Zweifel today tharged Houston oilman H. I. (Jack) Porter tried to buy the national committeemanthip in 1948 from the late Col. R. B. Creager of Browns-

Porter answered that Zweifel's tharges were an insult to Creager's "honor and integrity, esbecially when he is not here to lefend himself."

Zweifel's charges were receivd in an airmail special delivery etter by the Houston Chronicle

The statement was the latest n a bitter, verbal feud between he Old Guard Republicans in Texas and those who support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination and Porter for the top party post in

Zweifel is titular head of the Dld Guard in Texas and also state campaign manager for Sen.. Robert A. Taft (R-O) who also eeks the Republican nomination or President.

Zweifel succeeded Creager as tational committeeman from Texts when Creager died Oct. 29, 1950. He and Porter head rival delegations seeking to be seated at the national GOP convention n Chicago next month.

Zweifel's statement was accompanied by copies of affidavits by state GOP Committee Chairman Drville Bullington of Wichita b Creager. The copies of the ffidavits testified to a letter Creager's allegedly wrote Porter m Nov. 15, 1950. The letter German Army eviewed Creager's reign as naional committeeman and said this leadership is not negotion as I might wish."

#### **Sun-Blinded** Pampan Hit

T. Alexander, 38, of Pampa. Several of Edwards' coworkers liaments have acted.

the middle of the road when plan-if they do.

**x-rayed** and underwent surgery. ple's police' — already numbers The Tennessee senator's third His injuries were diagnosed as 60,000 men. two fractures of the left arm, By the end of 1953 the East Ger- another attempt to woo the small fracture of the left lower man Communists are expected to state's 40-delegates to the Demoleg, multiple facial abrasions and place at least 12 divisions total-cratic National Convention next

David E. Kerr slipped from a sling while painting the tip of the flag pole 106 feet above the courthouse in Everett, Wash., and narrowly escaped death when his foot caught in the loop of a rope. Kerr hung head down on the pole almost an hour before linemen rescued

# Falls and Ethel K. Holcomb of Brownsville, secretary in 1948 Commies Build

him. (AP Wirephoto)

ble. It is not something I can East Germany is whipping together Eienhower was variously quot ass on as I might wish." A man momentarily blinded merge their armies into a united in taxes.

H. L. Edwards, 1016 E. Camp- on the verdicts of the six Euro- ination of the draft, continuation bound truck, driven by Verson The Germans cannot put a single stressing individual liberty. man into uniform until the par-

south side of the street in order before the West German, French, to pick up Edwards and carry Italian and Benelux parliaments him to work. Edwards was in finally ratify the European Army

Then the long pull begins to Alexander saw Edwards and create from scratch West German eased his truck toward the edge divisions that could help hurl back ver, campaigning here for the reaching. of the road to give Edwards as any Russtan drive to the west. Democratic presidential nominaof the road to give Edwards as any Russian drive to the west Democratic presidential nomina-thuch room as possible. But Ed- Allied and German authorities ton, last night attacked the calling the potential effect of But the department expects single and the contains of the President's some aspects of the President's wards evidently became confused believe the West Germans will tax-cutting promises of Republi- the strike very serious, already both measures to produce only about 25 pounds of steel. and started back in the direction from which he had come.

Frank Lard, owner of the L equip the 400,000 troops they have

lacerations, deep laceration of the ling 180,000 men at the service month. scalp. He is suffering from mod- of Moscow. The Communists ex- He was welcomed at the AFL erate shock and a mild concussion. pect to mobilize a total of 25 meeting by Gov, G. Mennen Will-His condition, however, is report-divisions and 375,000 men when lams, to whom the 40-delegates Ease Heat Spell

# Saturday Filing Fee Deadline For Aspirants To Local Offices

the last chance for precinct, coun- for the cost of election. This cost ty and district-wide candidates is passed on to the candidates day to help install seats for addi- for the state. Several other points community. to ante up their assessed filing who are seeking the Democratic tional bleachers. This is in preparaterported 99 degrees. fees, one of the prerequisites for nomination.

this financial obligation are auto- cent of the first year's salary for matically out of the running when each office. the Democratic Executive Com-

Because the primary election is are two or more candidates for

#### County 4-H Girls To 3-Day Camp

Gray County 4-H Club girls

Registration with each club paid his due share into the kitty, fult leader is to be completed and then draw for positions on June 27. Miss Helen Dunlap, the ballot.

Demofratic party which is re-

Democratic Executive Committee June 27-28. Candidates who fail to meet has set the filing fee at seven per-

mittee meets to make up the has no oposition he pays the full seven percent. Where there a party function, and not a func- an office the fee is divided equal-

ly among them. If a fee for a certain office should be \$100 and there are five candidates in the running, then each pays \$20. Should there be

only one candidates, he would have to pay the full \$100. will join club members from Monday, the committee will Hutchison and Carson Counties meet in the court house, determine for a three-day camp at Lake Mc-clellan June 30 and July 1-2. the qualifications of each can-didate, check to see if each has

ounty home demonstration agent, to sponsor the Gray County party officials disclosed that most of the candidates have paid their trations on safety, camp filing fees. County Chairman Aarstunt night, wiener on Sturgeon was out of town and songs and other unavailable for a complete report activities are schedule of who has paid and who hasn't

**Unrationed Goods** 

was subject to reconsideration.

als are being allocated.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today voted to end price controls on virtually all consumer goods. The vote

By a vote of 146 to 88, the House decided there should be no price controls on items which are not rationed or al-

Controls also should be lifted on items which have been

At present no goods are rationed, and only a few met-

selling at below ceiling prices for at least three months.

Weekdays 5 Centa Sunday 10 Cents

# House Votes To Kill Curbs On Most Consumer Items **No Controls For**

## Sen. Taft Blasts 🖟 lke On Foreign, **Local Issues**

NEW YORK (AP)-Sen. Robert A. Taft blasted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on domestic and foreign issues last night, scorned a "me-too" type of presidential campaign and lambasted "New Deal" Republicanism.

In a nationally televised program, "Answer to Abilene," Taft spoke out on vital issues while taking verba! pot-shots at Eisenhower, his chief contender for the GOP presidential nomination. Taft claimed he has gained in both popular and convention delegate strength since Eisenhower came home from Europe. Concerning delegates, he said: "I can't find a single one that Gen.

Eisenhower's gained." Taft accused Eisenhower of be ng ill-informed on, not understanding, or shifting his views on several issues—particularly reduction of government expendi

"I think the general has gone back on the 40 billion tax cut," said Taft. ". . . I don't think he could have meant that, because . .you couldn't have any armed forces at all, unless you have complete disarmament, with any

er a new Red Wehrmacht to ed in New York a week ago threaten the West while the free both as saying he favored a 40 world faces a two-year wait for billion dollar tax cut and a 40 West German manpower to plug billion dollar budget cut over the gaps in Europe's defense several years. In Denver last This is the menacing fact con-night the general said he had fronting the West as six Euro- referred to a cut of 30 to 40 pean nations debate whether to billions in the federal budget-not

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# at the Panhandle packing house had stopped their car on the predict it will be October, at least,

Charges Deliberate Murder . . . Frank Lard, owner of the L equip the 400,000 troops they have Ranch Motel close by the scene of the accident, called the Duenk-pean army.

Soviet-occupied East Germany Soviet-occupied East G ers called, too Herman Whatley, has just lunged into a remilitari- taxes were "the result of day ambulance driver, rushed to the zation program calling for vast ex- dreams arising from sheer ignorambulance driver, rushed to the zation program calling for vast exscene. Policeman was already there.

Ed Johnston pansion of their Russian-trained ance of the financial problems of cadre army by the end of this our government or callous ef-Edwards was taken to Highland year. This force of trained combat forts to obtain votes by promises General Hospital where he was troops—officially called the Peothat cannot possibly be kept."

visit to Michigan this year was

currently are pledged.

The governor welcomed Kefauver "with a great deal of pride" day afternoon brought a cool, but time since the outbreak of the as one who had "gone to the short-lived interlude from welter- hot-cold war. hearts of the people, carrying the ing temperatures of 98 degrees the Anger is sweeping the small Democratic party's message." past two days. Williams did not commit him-The rising mercury this mornish experts on Russian affairs see in promised even hotter weather the shootings as another desperfor the area than the last few days. Widely scattered afternoon at effort on the part of the Krem-

#### - for can-tion of government, it is the Elks Seek Help

(filing fee deadline) is sponsible for holding and paying quested to meet at the rodeo ed 100 - plus thermometer readgrounds again Saturday and Sun-ings with Presidio's 108 the to Germany into Europe's defense KILLED IN ACCIDENT



South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Mass., smiles happily in his home as he holds four cigars in front of his daughter, Anne Marie, 2, to indicate that she now has three more brothers and a sister. The new born babies, all placed in incubators, were reported to weigh between 2 and 3 pounds each and to measure about a foot long. Today hospital physicians reported babies and mother "doing very

# Nation Is Threatened With Virtual Halt Of Arms Output

WASHINGTON (A) — Industry and the military say minute amounts of steel com- have to be put over until next Court had knocked out Presithe nation's arms production - everything from jet en-pared with the vast tonnages week, Truck shortly before 8 a. m. today and mediate end to price controls, re
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page already is being felt.

Secretary of Defense Lovett, these.

Clouds, Shower

The rising mercury this morn-

**NEA Staff Correspondent** 

STOCKHOLM -- (NEA) -- The unprovoked Russian attack on two

Sweden o the realization that its neutrality is largely an illusion.

A survey of manufacturers and production channels the compara- strike has not greatly affected passed an extension bill, but difbell, was crossing the street bean parliaments to the pean parliaments to the proposal when he was felled by a west- to create a one-uniform army.

until some time in August, but One action was to get steel ever, that "if the strike lasts revence. that in some instances the imout of warehouses and into wea- long enough there are certain to The administration took several President Truman today signed pact of the steel production stop- pons-making plants. The CIO be gaps in the pipeline" of sup- hard lumps yesterday and ap- the \$6,447,730,750 Foreign Aid Steelworkers Union headquarters plies and "obviously, aircraft pro- peared in for even rougher treat- Bill. The situation goes beyond the at Pittsburgh telegraphed orders duction will be affected." The situation goes beyond the at Pittsburgh telegraphed orders duction will be affected.

The situation goes beyond the at Pittsburgh telegraphed orders duction will be affected.

The amount is 18.6 per cent non - delivery of finished weallast night to pass such defense. Shortages in ammunition already. Rep. Bolling (D-Mo) made a less than he had declared was pons themselves. If the hard materials through picket lines. are appearing. One of the major fruitless effort to give the Presithe minimum necessary for next

steels needed for tools can't be The Defense Department has items in this category is the dent power to seize and operate year. had, the weapons can't be made. requested contractors to shift 4.2-inch mortar shell. Even in the steel mills up to six months. DETROIT (P)—Sen. Estes Kefau
The effect of that can be farsteel orders to non - struck the present stalemated phase of That was ruled out of order and Congress which voiced support plants. There aren't many of the Korean War thousands of the House didn't get a chance for the principle of foreign asthese shells may be used in a to vote.

# Guill, Miller

in Dallas Saturday or Sunday. gation from Texas.

pionage network is operating in Sweden under protection of the Cloudy skies and a brief down Stockhom to serious consideration

as, an alternate delegate. what happened in them.

he and Miller would have their audience with the GOP presidenand evening thundershowers are lin to frighten small nations away in the forecast for West Texas. from NATO and prevent ratifica-The three men will fly to Dallas Saturday morning.

Instead, however, the least which nurse, Mrs. Jewel Baker, was U. S. mutual security funds to recommendations for European tion for the Gainesville Community At 4:30 a. m. Friday, Dalhart—is likely to happen is that the killed yesterday in an auto accigetting on the July 26 DemocratThis year the Gray County Circus to be sponsored by the lodge coolest spot in the state — had a Scandinavians will form a tight dent near here. Mrs. Baker for-

Miller will talk it over with Ike to have private conferences with each congressional district deleunarmed Swedish planes at last awakened traditionally neutral

Guill and Miller, Eisenhower delegates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago, will get the opportunity to discuss things politically with the general in private. Accompanying them will be Bill Smith, of Dum-

pour of .03 inch of rain yester- of joining NATO for the first Guill said the conference will center around the May precinct, county and state conventions and Scandinavian democracies. Swed-

MIDLAND (P) - A Midland zation.

#### the Office of Price Stabilization to order rationing of things it wants kept under price ceilings. A series of test votes vesterday established that a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats could call their own shots and back them up with votes. President Truman's lieutenant admitted they do not now have the power to prevent (1) and amendment telling Truman he Building Ban amendment telling Truman he should use the Taft-Hartley Law in

the steel strike, or (2) a companion move to strip the Wage Stabilization Board of its power o act in industrial disputes. Truman told a news confer- WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)-The ence yesterday Congress has no government today scrapped its power to make him use the Taft- plan to relax building restric-Hartley Law, with its 80-day no-tions July 1. It said the steel strike injunction provision.

The President said the possible strangling military and civilian use of the law has been under production.

consideration all along. But he Henry H. Fowler, head of the work order from a court. House Democrats sad they be postponed indefinitely.

Philip Murray's CIO Steelworklicans thought the measure might utes after the U. S. Supreme

The bill, containing all the basic nation's steel mills. He added in a statement, how- House must be adjusted in con-

ment today.

continue the controversial fats program.

oils - cheese section of last

This me bargoes or import restrictions on be voted, with the possibility that competitive goods from abroad, the whole question of fereign The section was modified to per- aid may be debated again. Gen. Eisenhower, during his mit the secretary to increase the trip to Texas, will take tive out quotas by as much as 10 per limit of \$4.598,424,500 for worldinternational relations.

# The effect of the amendment, if it remains in the bill, would be to remove just about all price controls or force

strike is "slowly but surely"

indicated he is still reluctant to National Production Administrause it. And he questioned wheth- tion, told a news conference the er the striking CIO United Steel- easing of curbs on home construcworkers would obey a back - to - tion and on building of amusement and recreation sites must

controls bill today. Some Repubers went on strike June 2 mindent Truman's seizure of the

#### Foreign Aid terences between this and the by the Bill Is Signed

This measure merely authorizes year's act in modified form, de- the expenditure of \$6,447.730,750 spite administration pleas that it in effect setting that total as be repealed. This section allows a celing for military and ecothe secretary of agriculture to nomif assistance during the fisprotect American producers of cal year beginning July 1. The such products by imposing emactual appropriations still have to

The authorization bill fixes cent if he thinks it will help wide military assistance and \$1,-805,288,500 for various types of economic aid.

If it comes from a hardware The President had requested store we have it Lewis Hardware. \$5,425,000,000 for military and \$2,445,200,000 for economic Good Fir 2x4 2x6 \$8 per cwt So the bill's total is \$1,468,750→ 250 less than the President asked.

## **United States May Buy Planes** He did not say just what time Saturday — or possibly Sunday— From European Manufacturers From European Manufacturers

European member nations of the Ambassador William H. Draper. North Atlantic Treaty Organi-special representative in Europe,

Two Accidents Here Thursday

terday in Pampa. the intersection of Ballard and equipment in Europe "to the ad-Kingsmill. A sedan driven by vantage of the mutual security J.A. Hood, 66, of the Adams program. months ending in June saw was placed under arrest on a air craft. charge of having no operator's

license.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United makers, chiefly for use by Euro-States announced today it is con- pean nations-instead of sending sidering buying airplanes from aid in the form of U. S. planes. said the North Atlantic Council. The plan would involve use of has been requested to prepare buy planes directly from European production of war planes to help meet NATO requirements.

That action, he said in a statement issued simultaneously here and in Paris, is based on a provision of the Mutual Security Act. Two automobile accidents oc. He said the act left to the execucurred shortly after 7 p.m. yes- tive branch of government the decision on how best to utilize U.S. Two cars were in collision near funds for procurement of military

Hotel, was backing away from Draper's announcement of the the curb on Ballard. Another contemplated plan to buy planes sedan driven by Richard N. El- in Europe comes at a time when liot, 23, of 305 N. West, was budget reductions in the U.S. going north on Ballard Damage had brought about a slow down to the Elliot car was \$75. Hood in procurement of American-made

#### spectively: 15.38, 9.00 and 14.87 Two other cars were in col- 13 New Polio Cases inches. Records for this year are complete only through May. and Reed. Billie C. Lambright, complete only through May. and Reed. Billie C. Lambright, Nevertheless, the figure for 16, of 711 Albert, was going west HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Nevertheless, the figure for 16, of 711 Albert, was going west HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston these five months is quite indicative of the very dry spring. It is a sedan driven by City Health Department report dicative of the very dry spring. James R. McMahon, 72, of 736 13 new polio cases yesterday. E. Craven, was going north on The new cases brought to 263 Malone. The left front of the the total number of polle victims beginning of June. True, there has been some rain this month, to the two cars are estimated They came from the city, countries to the two cars are estimated they came from the city, countries to the two cars are estimated they came from the city. at \$220. No arrests were made and out-of-county po

## Due 5:13 A. M. Saturday . . . Weather Belies Arrival Of Summer

Wilting Pampans will find it difficult to believe, but summer is still some 12 hours

The climbing mercury, the sky-gazers wishful for a trace of rain, the prospects of but a fair wheat crop-all would indicate that spring had slipped quickly by, long ago, and that summer had been here for

Not so, however. Summer begins officially at 5:13 a. m. Saturday. All the weather previous to that time has merely been an appetizer, a preview

of what is to come. Some Pampans blessed with long memories will insist the spring weather this year has more like summer than

For a combination of higher temperatures and less rainfall has resulted in the most summerlike spring in the past four years. One way to compare the climbed to an average of 90.5 was 80.8 degrees. In 1950 it temperatures is to take a look at the average maximums and minimums over the four-year period. These results are taken for the first 20 days of June for the years 1949-51. For 1952

we'll use the first 16 days of Average maximum for 1949 was 80.9 degrees. In 1950 it 84.6, then plummeted to 78.4 in . 1951. But this year the mercury has clumbed to an average of 90.5

All right, somebody may say, but how about the average minimum temperatures for that same period? Maybe they have dropped to compensate, in part, the high maximums. But

The two planes shot down, plu

this isn't the case. In 1949 the average minimum was a reasonably cool 57.9 degrees. The next year it rose to 60.4 and dropped again to 57.5 in 1951. This June, in the first 16 days, the average had reached a four-year high of 64.4 degrees.

Perhaps the most revealing way to indicate the change in June temperatures is to give the mean temperatures. The mean is the average between maximum and minimum. For 1949 it was a fairly normal 69.4 degrees. The next two years it increased to 72.5, then fell to

an even 68. And this year it stands at a relatively warm 77.5 degrees.

Even more startling has been the decreased amount of rainfall, coincident with this general temperature rise. That, too, has made Pampa's spring seem In the years 1949-51 the six

pretty heavy amounts of rain. The total rainfalls were, redicative of the very dry spring. A paltry 4.33 inches of rain had hit the Pampa area at the (See WEATHER, Page 2)

of Wayland College, Plainview,

for both services Sunday, Form-

the public relations department

**Horde Of Crickets** 

Creeps On Town

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uter reservoir vesterday.

Canadian Boosters

In Pampa June 26

delegation through Pampa.

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MUTUAL AFFILIATE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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pital for Crippled Children in Dal-Gladis Deona Floyd, 2-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs Paul Floyd, was admitted June 13, and Barbara Sue Hand, 7. daugmer

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. dand, June 11. The hospital was founded 17 years ago by Texas Masons to provide the best treatment for Texas' crippled children at no extra east to the patient

The hospital has treated over 15. 000 children in the wards and 68 000 clinical patients since that

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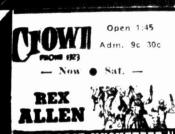




Also Pete Smith Specialty Cartoon "Thumb Fun' Late World News

Vista Open 1:45 - Ends Tonight -FAMILY JOHN DEREK

SECRET LEE J. COBB Comedy Specialty



"Mysterious Island"

"Mechanical Bird"

HEAR The Shadow 9:00 P. M. This Evening

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#### **Local Students** Win Scholarships

Four Pampa area high school students are among the 50 winners of \$2,000 scholarships from the educational fund for children of Philhps Petroleum Company employes. To be granted \$500 for each of four years at the college of their choice, they are James W. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Orr, Neva Lynn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cox, and James Ernest Smith, son of Mrs. L. W. Smith of Lubbock, all Pampa graduates; and William R. Sligar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sligar, Mc

Joe Harel Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood, Panhandle, was selected as an alternate. Miss was salutatorian at Pampa High School for this past year and James Orr was high-ranking boy. Both students attended Hopkins School before entering Pampa will be guest choir director and High, Miss Cox and James Smith both plan to enter Texas Tech Colsoloist at First Baptist Churen lege, Lubbock, this fall and James Our plans to enroll at Rice Instierly a youth worker and director of the church, Allen is now with

The winners qualified for the scholastic aptitude test of the college entrance examination board which was given in May, after which final selection of 50 winners

#### Sweethearts Relive **Lions Club Minstrel**

little nuning and ranching town. A take-off on their minstrel show last April provided the highlight at 25, sheriff's deputies and three Pampa Lions Club. ricket control men from the State Six former Lions Club Sweet-Department of Agriculture tem- hearts, decked out in gaudy clothes' porturily stopped the invasion and exploding cigars, moved about half a mile from the town's through a series of numbers that ran the gamut from group singing But they ran out of poisoned to old-time jokes and a solo on a tiny trombone.

Latter reports placed the crickets. The participating girls were nly a quarter-mile from the res- Charlotte Allston, who acted as the leader; Jane Maurer, Linda Townspeople fear the horde will Fraser, Ann Perkins, Harriet Schwartz and Vivian Brake, Ann The Mormon cricket a large, Jordan accompanied on the piano. black, voracious insect got its Bill Fraser's daughter, Linda, name by .common usage after presented him with a charter servvarms invaded the grain fields ice pin, given in recognition of his early Mormon settlers in Utah 25-year service as a Lion. Ann Jordan presented 100 percent attendance pins to all Lions who rated them. White introduced a new member, Clifford Whitney, Jr., who is personnel director at the Cela-

#### and will be met by the local Hoppers Threaten goodwill and reception committee. of the Pampa Chamber of Com-nerce. Young Field Crops

ception committee and a police. Spread of grasshoppers from day from Waco where they attend-escort will lead the Canadian city gardens to young field crops ed the funeral of Mrs. Hatcher's throughout the county has mother, Mrs. Minnie Cardwell. John Wikinson, manager of the brought about one of the most Preceded in death by her husband anadian Chamber of Commerce, serious intestations in Gray January 26, 1950, Mrs. Cardwell will lead the visiting group. They County, according to Foster Wha have scheduled the Canadian Ro-ley, county agent.

> area by Fred Reese, bureau of entomology, Amarillo, have offered Commissioned To farmers and gardeners several suggestions in controlling grass- Foreign Service

provided by the Agriculture De-Missionary Society in Indianappartment. Reese advised farmers to spray olis, Ind.

infested fence rows before crops are planted or as soon after as possible. Water volume applied lipine Islands and will be partialwith the poisons should be kept ly supported by the First Chrisdown to less than seven and a tian Church in Pampa. ably to three and a half.

ounces of aldrin per acre. grasshoppers now "before they, get out of hand completely."

#### Utah Dems Favor Harriman, Kerr

riman and Sen. Robert S. Kerr rents of a son, Barry, for the Democratic presidential

An Associated Press poll of 17 signed Jan. 16 through March 3 of the 20 delegates who have for its 40-day horse racing meeting will be in the hot-cold war. 12 votes split up among them -showed seven delegates for Harri-ing next winter. man, the mutual security direc tor, and five for Oklahoma's Kerr. Five were undecided.

#### Quadruplets, Mother Said 'Doing Very Well'

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (4) - The quadruplets a girl and three boys born Wednesday night to 27year-old Mrs. Marion L. Manning at the South Shore Hospital were reported by physicians as "doing very well" today.

The quads are expected to get their first meal glucose from a medicine dropper-sometime to-

Dr. Robert R. Ryan, Weymouth general practitioner who delivered the babies, reported that newborn infants are rarely fed for 24 hours.

#### Hands Down Fines

consigned to the city jail.

Corporation Judge Cliff Braly today fined James H. Harelson \$3 for double parking, and C.C. Mead \$5 for speeding. Harold Ray Norton, 805 S. Gray, was brought in this morning after the regular session of court. Charged with affray, he was

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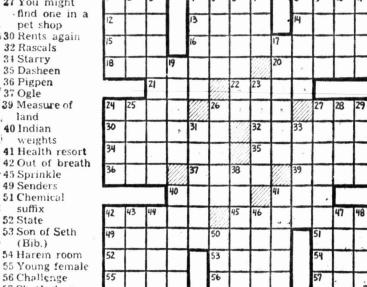
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



# Mainly About People

al retail grocer's convention. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and Fried chicken and strawberry daughters, Barbara and Diana, short cake our special \$1.00 lunch-Weslaco, are visiting Mrs. Wilson's eon at O. & Z. Dinning Room, Sat mother. Mrs. Tom Cook, 900 N. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wardlow, Gray, and other relatives.

Taylor 301 Tignor. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hatcher, outh of Pampa, returned Thursday from Waco where they attend-

# Recent demonstrations in the Pampa Minister

Approximately one and a half apolis, international board of mis- terics, freely describes Russia's to three pounds of either chloro- sions and education. Among 17 latest act as "deliberate murder." dane or toxaphene should be used commissioned at the recent cere- Norway, and especially little per acre, he said, and two mony, Rev. and Mrs. Brummett Denmark, which is but a stone's are members of a group of 224 mis- throw from Moscow's strong Bal Whaley urged farmers to use sionaries of the United Society tic submarine bases, take a grim these methods to control thre serving in 11 foreign countries. of life commission by Dr. A. Dale joining NATO.

Rev. Brummett is a graduate of what act of aggression Russia may Phillips University. Enid, Okla., be preparing against two little and he holds graduate degrees countries which have thrown in

SALT LAKE CITY (Proceeding of the University of Kentucky and the College of the Bible, Lexingtonal Convention reported terday they favor W. Averell Harriman and Sen. Robert S. Kerr and Mrs. Brummett are the parents of a son Rapry.

Hialeah race track has been as master of the Baltic.

Elmer Francis is in Miami, Fla., died of a heart attack at her home where he is attending the nation-in Waco June 16. She was buried in Waco.

919 Rham, plan to leave in the Fryers, 212 lbs. \$1.00 each. Jess morning for a week-end trip to Medicine Park, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swanner 325 Puviance, are on a two-week vacation in Missouri Get your fireworks at Dick's Pet Shop and Shady Nook Drive Inn. Lefors Hwy, reasonably prices. For sale aluminum camp trailer,

\$150. Ph. 1618-W. 713 N. Wells. Kenneth Baumgardner, choral upervisor at Pampa High School, s to attend the regular six-week summer term of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. He is continuing work begun last summer toward a doctorate in Chlorodane, aldrin, and toxaphene, Reese said, are much of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brummett, son, Miss Lilli Belle Pitts, and Rev. Leonard J. Brummett, son music education. Dr. Robert Wilmore effective as a spray than of Pampa, was recently commis-Dr. Homer Mowe, all nationallyformer methods recommended and sioned for foreign missionary serv-known music educators will be

(Continued from Page One) defense alliance in close col laboration with NATO.

half gallons per acre and preferably to three and a half.

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#### WEATHER

(Continued From Page One) but neither enough nor soon enough to erase the fact that farmers have looked in vain for adequate rain to water their

Another means of studying the rainfall, though not so pertinent, is to scan the statistics for May since 1949. This really does show a change this year from the three years before. Rain in May, 1949, fell to the extent of 6.03 inches. The next year the amount was cut in half-3.00 inches. But, in 1951, it tripled to a 9.04-inch

Wheat throughout the past years has felt the rise of the mercury and the relative disappearance of rain, although the crop results have not mirrored porportionately the weather changes.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, the last good years for the wheat crop in this area were 1948 and 1949. The next two years, records indicate, were very poor ones for the wheat farmer.

This year, however, should be somewhat an improvement. The harvest is just now getting started and should be in full swing by this week end. To what extent wheat has been affected by spring temperatures

is to stop worrying about the weather that's past and the weather that's coming. Hot and dry it's been, and hot and dry it may very well be. Pampans can take heed from an old Texas saying, to the effect that only two groups of people ever try to plot the weather-newcomers and darn

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remains to be seen.

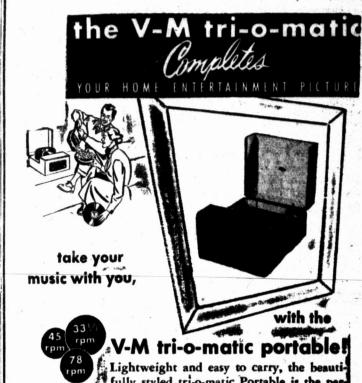
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#### Suspended Sentence Is Given In Theft

Court this morning for theft. Helton on April 4 of this year. A five - year suspended prison Moore pleaded guilty before

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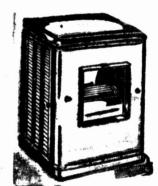


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ian government permitted up to factories, mines and farms. The 8000 Jews to leave Romania each committee, the .iplomats said, has

In April only a trickle of Jews from emigrants to Israel, severely boarded the S. S. Transylvania, criticizing conditions here.

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The reports said also that the June, the diplomatic reports said, Communist government's mass de no Jews secured exit permits. portation of "politically unreliable" The ban on emigration appeared citizens from the cities has spread designed to force the Jewish poputo Brasov in the Transylvanian lation into Romania's labor force. Alps, and that thousands are being The Communists reportedly have driven from their homes there set up a "Jewish Democratic Through last March, the Roman-Committee" to drive Jews into

which plies between Constanta This campaign also is being ac and Haifa. In May and early companied by a wave of antisemitism current in Romania and believed a factor in the recent fall from grace of Ana Pauker, the country's Jewish-born foreign

minister. The Romanian Reds were re ported doing all possible to crush the Jews' independent cultural religious and communal life.

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further ado, and a low, sweeping waiting for women to come down-bow to the men who put up with stairs writing for slick magazines. them, I will record a few perti- And believe it or not, pretty plain he isn't used to doing many of the stairs writing for slick magazines. The problem is a specific plain he isn't used to doing many of the stairs writing for women to come down-believe it or not, pretty plain he isn't used to doing many of the stairs writing for women to come down-believe it or not, pretty plain he isn't used to doing many of the stairs writing for women to come down-believe it or not, pretty plain he isn't used to doing many of the stairs writing for women to come down-believe it or not, pretty plain he isn't used to doing many of the stairs writing for slick magazines. nent facts about those who rock women take longer making up of the things now required of him

out insurance.

1. Women can't cook. If you don't believe this, ask yourself how many men have brought cook books and how many women, have bought cook books. Women will walk right down the aisies with you, knowing in their hearts that they have to turn to page 434 to prepare a breakfast for their beloved breadwinners. Remove cook books from the American scene and this country would not be noted for its production, gold reserve, and skyscrapers, but gold reserve, and skyscrapers, but

helpless in front of a deep sob and most women marry men of and tears. I am quite sure that when the little lady floods her husband there are ten thousand and in Detroit.

tear ducts for her own purpose. non-shot-putting husbands. 3. More women have hit men 8. The broom was invented delegate," Taft says. than man who has ever hit a to make women unhappy. Few and every man who has ever hit a far between are the women who come away from their meetings woman, hundreds of women have booped husbands on the jaw. Women are not supposed to have try to name me a woman with Eisenhower saying they're still staunchly behind the Ohioan, Eisenhower's friends say they have great strength, and men are me, try to name me a woman supposed to laugh when they're whose name is known because their own ranks at the meetings.

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knocked dizzy by a lady's right she is an extraordinarily fine Most women are tine weilder of a broom, punchers. I would not be surprised 9. Women remember anniversarof, in the next five years, a ies. They never forget dates.

They are much more sentimental **Fails To Recover** 

sexes were reversed. TOM Urain Firm

this world. They influence many things: houses, low lights in a resturant, clipped lawns, soap

(D-La) claims he has failed in er (D-La) claims he has failed in operas, and, finally, the houses efforts to recover from a grain where men live. Every once in storage firm \$37,500 he says the storage firm \$37,500 he says the government "paid for nothing."

a while a man wants to go and run free and wild, but let him come land if he would throw his Ellender told a reporter Car- back early and not find a woman the Chicago COD gill, Inc., of Minneapolis, has in his home. It's a tomb, boys, the Chicago GOP convention. written him conceding that it not a home. Women may be silly

insists that its contract with the Commodity Credit Corporation was so phrased as to Libya Fights Typhus

Agriculture Committee's now - break. More than 80 cases were Gov. Earl Warren, said he was ended investigation of the Ari- reported in a four-week period in for Warren and would refuse to culture Department's farm aid Cyrenaica in districts as far apart take part in any trading "before program. YOU WANTED MORE COLORS

#### Ike Edging Into Role Of A Fighter

WASHINGTON (P)—Gen. Dwight will win the Democratic nomination bomb and the sowing of ardio-lule on Nov. 23. may yet be slugging it out toe-to-toe for the Republican presi-The Taft-Hartley Act was his dential nomination.

ing appear to have drawn the cations Workers of America. five-star general much further in Kefauver said he might be nomabandon his already strained "no personalities" rule and will be striking out directly at Taft, his chief rival

Already, his aides say, the gen- he came back from Europe. erl came closer in a Saturday He said he was "surprised to night speech in Detroit than ever find him so conservative on docandidate they want to see in general and Sen. Taft of Ohio

vers to fontrol the machinery of the of most of the leaders of his GOP convention opening in Chi- party.

come a long way from the attitude dominate the party." he expressed in Europe. There he said if the American people wawnted him they knew where

visers say, will be to join personally in the hue and cry his To States about what they call the theft of woman wins the world's heavy-delegates by the Taft forces in Texas and other states.

going on six years, I think I 4. One hundred million jokes would be negligent of my duty have been written about how if I did not comment today on long it takes a woman to dress Eisenhower, believing the Ohio a man to California and anotherto go anywhere. Every one of the senator is more adept at that to Michigan to see what makes What I have to say is based jokes is true. It is impossible kind of politics than the general. America tick

and doesn't like some of them. He regards it as a chore to have to

for the way American men's ribs 6. No fat woman ever wore his return from Europe he has a bikini bathing suit. Women's done about everything that could be asked of him to push along Deadly Than Bomb tually don't want to. They cry on their figures.

because they know that men are 7. Most women like tall men to get the nomination.

waste products dropped from glid-

women know that the men they letes, but how many women of hower has chatted at length the actual explosion of an atom are crying to hurt are much more your acquaintance are married to with delegates in Abilene, Kan., bomb, says a man who has been at home in a bayonet charge than athletes, For every shot-putter in New York, in Gettsburg, Pa.

"I don't think he's gained a

# than men, but I don't think they would be if the position of the Vice-Presidency

The dispatch quoted "excellent did not work to earn the fee, but, gracious, aren't they precious! scurces," otherwise unidentified The Chronicle said Knowland would neither confirm nor deny the report.

make the payment legal.

TRIPOLI, Libya —(P)— The Knowland, who is on the California Republican presidential ing in hearings before the Senate a widespread typhus fever out-delegation pledged to the state's

#### Officers Search For Heavy Tipper ORANGE, Va. (A) - The well-

dressed stranger who walked into the local restaurant "just had to have corned beef."
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# Isolationism Under Taft Or Eisenhower

Eisenhower is edging slowly tion, Sen. Estes Kefauver says if into the role of a fighting candi-either Eisenhower or Taft reach date. He and Sen. Robert A. Taft the White House, isolationism will main target in his address at the Two weeks of civilian campaign- convention of the CIO Communi-

to the active battle for the nomi-inated on the first ballot, but it nation than he expected when was more likely to be the fifth he first returned from Europe. or sixth ballot. He estimated he Some of Eisenhower's associates has more than 30 convention delare predicting that before the egates committed to him. For end of another week he will nomination, 616 votes are required.

to becoming the battling mestic issues," and declared the agree on the Taft-Hartley Act. In that speech Eisenhower la- In his convention talk he said beled himself a "no-deal candi- he doubted whether the general date"-a thrust at Taft's maneu- shares "the isolationist sentiments

"But I don't think that will do Having kissed babics, ridden Gen. Eisenhower much good." he bareheaded in parades, signed went on. "No matter what Reautographs and accepted carved publican is in the White House, wooden elephants, Eisenhower has the Republican isolationists will

# **Diplomats** Draw Ire

WASHINGTON (A) The State

where." Sen. Bridges of New Hamp-

# Despite these difficulties, Eisenhower's managers think that since Atom Waste More

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Kefauver Warns Of | PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1952 associated with A-bomb tests active particles in the air. Both

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methods could force the evacuation R. D. Zentner, Berkeley, Calif., of a city, he said, and could make told an American Chemical Society an area uninhabitable for years. symposium yesterday that physi-

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# Why Rayburn?

A long article in the Wall Street Journal tells how Congressman Lloyd Bentsen is pushing the dark horse candidacy of Sam Rayburn.

According to the Journal, Mr. Bentsen and his friends look upon Rayburn as a sixth or 10th ballot candidate. The plan is that when the favorites have battled each other to the canvas, Sam will emerge as the Golden Boy from the South, the great compromise.

We might pause to ask why anybody would want Sam Rayburn to be President of the United States - except those people who want Harry Truman to be President of the United States.

Sam Rayburn's record in Congress is a dismal recital of rubber stamping whatever program the White House hands over to him for bulling through the House. In his terms as speaker and majority leader, Sam Ray-

burn distinguished himself chiefly by a slavish devotion to the Old Quack and his successor. If there is any good reason for wanting Sam Rayburn to be President of the United States, that reason escapes

As a Texas merchant recently stated in a telegram to Washington, it's about time for old Sam to join Old Tawm and come back to his hoecake and molasses in

## Communist Medicine

In a recent editorial the Washington Post said, "In considering the various proposals before Congress to give government medicine to various segments of the population, we have to keep in mind where such laws lead . . . Our federal planners are jumping the British stage and moving straight to federally financed medicine, a la Russia."

The Post then described the experience of a doctor who worked in the Soviet Union for 17 years and is now in the United States. In the average Russian community, he said, patients have no choice of physician — a bureau controls all medical practice and people are assigned to a given clinic. The clinics are further divided into districts each of which has a doctor and a nurse who are supposed to serve 2,000 to 3,000 inhabitants. During his office hours, the doctor is able to give about five minutes to each patient, because of the crowd. On house calls he can spare about ten minutes. Hospitals are jammed. One result of this kind of political medical care is that the tuberculosis rate in Russia is six times higher than in the United States.

You can say that conditions would be entirely different here, even under the administration's compulsory federal health insurance scheme. But the fact is - and history has demonstrated it over and over again — that a little bit of socialism, a little bit of dictatorship, always leads to more and more. There's one thing the typical bureaucrat can't get enough of - and that is power over

No major nation enjoys health standards as high as the United States. In none is better or more comprehensive medical care available to the masses of the people. This is the achievement of free medicine working in a free country. Will we be blind enough to let the politicians force socialized medicine down our throats?

# Biggest Propagandist

Some time ago, it will be recalled, the President made a slashing attack on investor-owned electric companies of the nation, and charged them with conducting "a vicious propaganda barrage" against public power development. He also made a similar attack very recently.

In the light of that, some revelations by the Bureau of the Budget are interesting. The Federal government has 2,600 employes working full time on public relations and publicity activities. Part-time publicity work by the Federal employes adds the equivalent of another 1,000 workers. These tax-supported employes, according to the bureau, prepare publicity material "neither required by law nor issued primarily for internal use in the government." This costs the taxpayers \$17,000,000 a year for salaries alone, to say nothing of other expenses.

A great many of these people are doing work which is designed to force this nation down the road that ends in socialism, political dictatorship and the super-state. The heavily-taxed, publicly-regulated utility industry is and long has been a primary target in the socialistic campaign to undermine and destroy free enterprise.

Every effort has been made to deceive the people, and to sugar-coat the bitter pill that is socialism. When it comes to propaganda — and unfair, misleading and downright meretricious propaganda — the government is in a class by itself and every texpayer is helping pay for it. Many of the techniques used are reminiscent of those once employed by Hitler to delude a nation, and now employed in almost identical fashion by the Kremlin.

## So They Say

She (Japanese war bride Shimako Matsui) was the 'only girl encroachment. who ever looked at me without - Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, pub-tor of "Tidings" or its authority measuring my wallet, American women are slobs. Japanese girls are more faithful, more hones and have a lot more integrity. - Sgt. Walter R. Cord, of San

opposition should operate, in local assemblies. it's all right, But no plots. . . .

resent any attempt to encroach on that freedom. . . Not only newspapermen, but the people to promote education. Here is an (should) be alert to resist this to get \$1,000 in not over two hours'

Communists in the Chamber of but are more interested in appearnow on we mean bust- Deputies than before the lasr ing to be living in harmony with tion. Students are taught that inness. If (the opposition radical election, There are fewer Com- Christian ethics. wants to operate as a munist mayors, fewer Communists The columns of The Register of

- Mme, Maurice Petsche, widow named parties to refute the above of one-time French finance min- logic, provided they will answer

important, and our trine that the end justifies the upon them unawares, and they, scampering away, climbed trees, all military burden is not means will. bring us back had all new, the Atlantic, it is at home. Step by step to tyranny (unless by the ears, undertook to hold him. I priced investment in control or influence from the executive branch of government.)

Gen. Omar N. Bradley. — Harold R. Medina, federa:

me let go."

Reampering away, climbed trees, all save one, who, seizing the animal by the ears, undertook to hold him. After holding him for some time executive branch of government.)

By R. C. HOILES

Does Diocesan Magazine "Tidings" Practice Christian

Ethics With It's Printers' Label? It is little wonder that church people are confused when a magazine like the Catholic "Tidings" carries the printers' union label. Christian people have been taught to believe that church leaders practice Christian ethics. Whether or

not they are practicing Christian ethics does not depend upon their position in any church or what they say they are practicing, but it depends upon what they actually do. If they do things that are not in agreement with the Commandments and the Golden Rule, they certainly are not practicing Christian ethics no matter how often they repeat that they are or in what church they hold official po-

The diocesan magazine, "Tidings," published in Los Angeles, came to my desk some time back. I was indeed surprised to find that it carried the printers' union label. If the printers' union label is in agreement with the Golden Rule and the Commandments and the Declaration of Independence, then undoubtedly a Christian magazine has a moral right to carry that label. However, if it is not, a magazine is violating the Christian ethics when it carries that label. In order to determine whether or not the printers' label is in agreement with these great moral guides, I would be glad to give the Catholic church \$1,000 if either the Tidings' managing editor, William E. North, or the Catholic's authority on labor matters in the Los Angeles diocese, Reverend Jo-seph V. Kearney, will submit to an interview with a stenographer present where he would have to answer questions as he would before a court to determine how the printers' union is in agreement and sanctioned by the Golden Rule and the Coveting and Stealing Commandments. The defender of the union label would not have to be successful in order to get the \$1,000 for the church, all he would have

empt to answer questions under the same conditions. The question of whether or not labor unions are in agreement with the Jewish-Christian ethics is a subject that should be of interest to every moral person. Since I believe that they are not, and some of the Catholic and even Protestant church leaders seem to believe that they are, and since one of us must be wrong, it is time that this subject was investigated.

to do is answer questions as he

would before a court-that is, he would permit me to interrupt if he took over 120 words to answer

question. Any man who believes

in the Golden Rule and the Com-

nandments and is trying to live

by them is always willing to at-

I would like the managing editor of "Tidings" or the Catholic labor authority in the Los Angeles diocese to explain how it can be in agreement with the Golden R and the Commandments to have a group of men agree, as every labor union group attempts to do, that they will combine to keep other men from having the right to comwith them in producing wealth. I would like either of them to tell me how it can be in agreement with these moral guides to simultaneously quit work if an individual without the consent of this group sells his services for less than they dictate. I would like either one of them to tell me how it can be in agreement with these moral laws to prevent this outsider, usually a man from below, from having the moral right to help establish values. In short, how can there be any true values when ing the right to help establish values? I would ask them if employees are not to be selected on the rule of competition - the worker who will do the most for the compensation paid, so the employer can give his customers better service-are they to be selected on a non-competitive rule? By lot? By eniority? By the worker's needs? By rotation? By force or intimidation? Otherwise, by what measurable, impersonal, eternal rule are

they to be selected? If labor unions are in agreement with moral laws, then they help raise wage levels, if one believes that men do not pick figs from thistles. If they are not in agreement with moral laws, then they keep wage levels down. And they certainly keep wage levels down because they prevent billions of dollars of wealth from being cre- persuasion." ated by strikes, by for cherbedding, by limiting apprentices, and by that they are qualified to do bet- policy statement, It said: ter than those the labor unions

and limiting apprentices. wage levels are lowered rather than raised by labor unions, as is who use the union label, pretending they are following Christian questions.

If union labor practices are in agreement with the Commandments, they can be defended in open discussion following the practices of an open court. If they are not in agreement, then they cannot be defended in open discussion following the practices of an open

The Catholic church needs money time by having its managing edilisher of the government-seized with a stenographer present as he Argentine newspaper La Pren- would before a court. If they will not do it, they evidently are not particularly interested in ascertain-There are 50 percent fewer in harmony with Christian ethics, ing whether or not they are living

course are open for the above questions without evasion

Expediency and the false doc-



## A Subversive Movement In Public Schools?

(This is the twenty-ninth install- | that it concluded: ment of the talk given March 21 by Rep. Paul W. Shafer of Michigan in the House of Representatives). (Editor's Note: The Brameld draft referred to was published in the November 1946 issue of Progressive Education. The final state, ment was published in the February 1948 Progressive Education.) XII. A NEW "CALL" AND A NEW

(Continued Third. The sections of the two drafts dealing with the question of "classroom indoctrination" are interesting. I cite these sections: Brameld version: "In taking sides against the unworkable economic system and unworkable nationalism, and with a workable system and workable internationalism, there is a need to develop con-

sciousness of a distinction between the convictions already held by those who take such sides and those who do not yet do so. This is necessary in order thereby to permit development of new educational techniques of learning through social agreement, not by superimposing prejudgments. Only thus can majority rule eventually become rule by an informed majority who understand what they want and how democratically to get what they want. The school should tion in attaining communities of uncoerced persuasion.

Final statement: " In implementing the above outlook there should be no attempt to indoctrinate for any political party or for any given economic system. It is vital maintain democratic intelligent discussion and decision but also to make sure that the process will lead to conclusions. This can only be done by informed teachers who have convictions of their ownconvictions which they do not foist upon their students but which at appropriate age levels they share with students. The task is to experiment with techniques of learning which look forward toward intelligent social consensus, not to superimpose prejudgments or dogmatic doctrines. Only thus can majority rule eventually become rule by an informed majority who understand what they want and how, democratically, to get what they want. The school should become a center of experimentation in attaining communities of uncoerced

The original Brameld draft includes a concluding paragraph keeping competent men out of jobs which was delected from the final

To prove that education is not protect in their jobs by seniority a mere mirror of dominant ideoland infitting apprendices.

And if they prevent billions of dollars of wealth from being credited diseased nationalisms, but rather ogies, not a device for bolstering ated, then they are immoral-then that education is a penetrating critic, dynamic leader, and imaginative recreator which anticipates the claim of labor union bosses dangers before they crystallize into and self-possessed Christian men calamities, which helps simultaneously to reshape the culture of America and the world in accordethics, but who will not answer ance with the imperatives of our revolutionary age-this is the supreme obligation of the American

> Education Fellowship in our time. This is its new policy.
>
> Regardless of the professed repudiation of indoctrination, the policy declaration makes clear that certain conclusions by the pupils are desired as the result of the educational process

Fourth. One other deletion from the Brameld draft is particularly noteworthy. Citing the alleged con-tradictions in public-school teaching regarding foreign affairs, the original and final drafts contain this identica! wording: They (schools) may study and

endorse the United Nations, to be sure; and that is helpful. But they seldom face the contradiction between high-minded objectives for all nations and the still dominant ternationalism is desirable; they are also taught that the United States is supreme in its own right. They are taught that all countries must co-operate; they are also taught that we should keep the secret of atomic energy. They are taught that we should support the efforts of common peoples in other parts of the world to rise in power; they are also taught to be uncritical of a foreign policy (which) when it serves to thwart those ef-

In the original Brameld draft, the lest sentence of the foregoing included seven additional words, so NEW STRATEGY (CONT.)

They are also taught to be uncritical of a foreign policy which serves to thwart those efforts in countries like Greece, China, and

Obviously, the counsels of cauon in the Chicago convention dictated that the AEF policy statement should not include this specific mention of Greece, China, and Spain which paralleled the then prevalent Communist line. Fifth. That the new AEF policy

statement—regardless of its cau-tious double-talk—constitutes a new "call" to teacher activity and effort, in and out of the classroom, in support of increasing so-cial controls and subordination of the United States to world government, is made clear by other secgraph to the original version:

Inasmuch as the forces that shape society are those that deter- rect. mine education as well, educators should understand what is taking place in the community, and should take stands as adult citizens on controversial issues of the day. It

also declared that the "two great opposed Yalta - Potsdam agreethe AEF should now devote itself." That these tasks relate to the cur- GODSEND -- The original sur-Brameld version:

closest co-operation with all groups to offset Communist warnings

A subject of first importance in the reconstructed curriculum is send. the careful study of evolving ecoown country and in other countries. failures of attempts to move to- arms only for bread-and-butter, dud. ward genuine world order. 3. As indicated above there is

body-and-soul reasons. desperate need to prepare realistic materials regarding the economic system, and for skill in penetrating There is need to develop con-

life.

unruly

iousness in students, teachers, administrators, and other citizens of the meaning and content of the values which should govern new social arrangements and purposes, 5. There should be extensive educational practice in building detailed social designs which come to grips with problems arising in, for example, social planning. Intensive study is needed for experiments and institutions already under way, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, the postal system, the consumer co-operative movement, the social-security programs of America and Europe. Psychological prob-

iems such as motivations and incentives; political problems such as bureaucracy and reorganization of State and Federal Governments; prisacners' social problems such as neighborhood life and the role of women; economic problems such as the going treatment of the most evolving democracy-Incidentally, in the Brameld Koje mutinies forced us to be

draft, the phrase "increasingly so-cialized order" was used instead of difficult for the interpreters to and evolving democracyproblems of civil rights such as this question. obtain an affirmative answer to hose raised by the President's committee on civil rights-these SKIN-DEEP - Army experts also are equally pressing. The finally approved draft also believe that many thousands of

tion along the lines of the social reconstruction program: fighting, and to enjoy the rei Vital education of the adult pop-ulation as the "grass roots" should our compounds. They doubt occupy a place of importance com- whether these uneducated and to education of youth, and untravelled boys from the most should include all the issues ex- backward sections of barren Ko-

Sixth, the document as finally rea have been adopted proposes close co-operation and affiliation with other educational organizations, It urges that the AEF "seek to influence" these organizations "to experiment with we have pampered, financed and its new materials and methods." It kept in office for so many years, cites particularly UNESCO, and the depth of North Koreans' faith urges AEF to "push for recognition in western standards of any-by the U.N. of the need to lift thing is regarded as only skin-UNESCO above its present purely deep.

NEXT: A NEW "CALL" AND A EXCHANGE — Despite the ad-nittedly good intentions behind

psychological operation.

they will "forcibly resist" repa-

"Commies" before

# Fair Enough ....

# The Fact That Truman, Unions **Made Steel Crisis Overlooked**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) In all the palaver over President communishm. Many of them in



Truman's hand-made emergency in fact are Communists in philosophy the steel indus- and are friendly to Soviet Russia.

panies. Truman then resorted to a liar purpose. velt often had employed, the ap- ter case in the seizure of Montpointment of a loaded board with gomery Ward in Chicago by an

racket would give us commu-nism rather than fascism. There best to make the situation seem is not much difference, but Tru-

National Whirligig .. Truman-Acheson Experiment

In Korea A Propaganda Move By RAY TUCKER

the Truman - Acheson experiwent, it has several unfortunate lock and possible failure of the aspects that only now are rewent to Europe, following up the Korean peace ceiving consideration on Capitol fighters as press officer for a talks, it is known, Hill, largely because of growing lot of unioneers who had absowas forecast by complaints from folks back home, lutely no legitimate business clut-- ranking and from sharp critiques by in-tering up the scene, inasmuch as men, when ternational authorities. Army men, when ternational authorities.

to bar the ex- though tentative, is approximate- went back to the Times. Recently, change of Koje ly correct - languish in enemy he reported, of all things, that prisoners who re- prison camps. They may even the union racketeers were betions of the draft finally adopted. fuse to return to North Korea. suffer retaliation because of Gen-coming uneasily aware that un-With the Panmunjom conferences still fruitless after ten months of tic action in smashing Koje renegotiations they have proved core.

We have enough prisoners will-The inside story of the Trumaning to return home, according tion but Roosevelt did have an Acheson decision reveals that it to published accounts, so that was an ideological rather than we can now effect a full exa military approach to the prob-change on a conventional and under himself in advance by inis their right and duty to partici- lem, as were so many ill-fated, historical basis, thus releasing sisting that his Korean disturb-Roosevelt - Churchill orders to the Americans who otherwise face ance was just a case of disorderfield commanders in World War a killing summer heat under ly conduct calling for police ac-Both the original and final drafts II. As Eisenhower and Bradley execrable conditions.

guiding principles"—those mentionments, so their successors are
ad above—"involve a multitude of significant of today's interference Pentagon they ask: Why not make osition is the same, namely this: skeptical of today's interference a man-to-man swap now, without that any union can create a "lainjecting the ideological question into the truce talks?

clear in the final draft, which varies only in minor details from the my troops contained no guarantee DUD — The propaganda value yield, it may be seized by the of permanent refuge in our of the Truman - Acheson posi- national government. A "labor Their precise delineation should involve every member and the closest co-operation with all groups to offset Communist warnings and forces which share generally that we mistreated and massacred laughing at the threat, and us. the female help. Any dispute bein its purposes. In this statement all captives. To hungry, weary of policy, it is possible only to sug- and demoralized troops, this pros- ing the Panmunjom affair. tween any representative of the of policy, it is possible only to sug-gest what some of these tasks may pect of surcease from battle hard-pect of surcease from battle hard-

ships and casualties was a god-secret reports that our noble attitude on this question has been There was no ideological fine given no publicity in Communist, nomic and political systems charac. print in these tracts, as printed satellite and even in such neu- culiar Philadelphia Biddless who as terized by developments both in our and distributed by military au- tral states as India, the Mid- an opinion that under his "agthorities on the scene. More than dle East and Africa. In those gregate war powers' Roosevelt 2. Of great importance also is half of our 170,000 prisoners, it greas, where it was supposed to could seize any the study of both, the successes and is figured threw down their win us friends, it has been a to keep in operation for the "war

> The Truman - Acheson after- DIFFICULTIES - From a broad- It was impossible to imagine thought was an attempt to make er standpoint, international legal anything that was not a "facility." anti - Communist propaganda in experts say the Truman - Acaethe global "cold war." It was son idea may create many nevel realize that a union might kick designed to convince the world and troublesome difficulties, up a controversy for the deliberthat even ignorant and illiterate should there be a global war, ate purpose of throwing a com-Korean peasants prefer a demo- If persisted in, it may nullify pany into the government's cratic to a communistic way of and weaken the Geneva agree hands. The chances for looting OBJECTIONS — Military men, gation of war's horrors, that

> however, raise numerous practical have been laboriously established and confidential files, need no objections to this innovation in since the first convention for elaboration here. surrender terms. For one thing, discussion of these problems was since only a handful of our peo- held in 1864. ple speak the various North Korean and Chinese dialects, all



try, the fact that The Hiss case and the atomb bomb Truman and the union deliberately traitors convey this preference. made the emer- There is more of treason in comgency has been munism than there is in fasoverlooked encism because there is an intertirely. The steel national Communist organization, companies made directed from Moscow, which has no demands on the avowed purpose of destroying the union. The our government. There is no such union made demands on the com- Fascist organization with a simfamiliar device which F. D. Roose- During the war we had a mas-

pretense of even balance be- Army detail under a major gentween the conflicting interests, with eral, attended by a colonel pressdecide in favor of the union.

Of course, the companies should not have permitted themselves refused to yield the company's to be drawn into such a situation. property to Roosevelt's army of They should have refused to deal occupation and made the general with this kangaroo court, and make himself ridiculous by ortheir propagands should have con dering his soldiers to carry out centrated on the fact that Truman a sedentary old one-man insurand the union were alties, taking rection bodily. These soldiers had adventage of a terrible war, to been called from their normal which Truman himself had co.11- pursuits by Franklin D. Roosemitted the people of the United velt to fight a foreign foe and States to try to seize all industry, now they found themselves.

This was a Fascist trick our counting socks and shirts and all probably, in the long run if noththe stuff of a general mail-order ing happened to retard them in merchandise buesiness merely betheir course, Truman and his cause the CIO had made demands political partners in the union which Avery would not grant.

less nasty than it was. He was Abe H. Raskin, a reporter on union matters for the New York Times, and a member of the Newspaper Guild, of the CIO. The guild has been a blood-red Communist front at most times in many places and Roosevelt's wife joined it when it was at its reddest, although she was not eligible under its constitution. She just wouldn't stay out. Raskin was not one of the guild communists nor did he color his stuff too much for a man in

President Truman and Sec.
Acheson decided
American boys — the figure,
to be the action of the the peace talks founder was blackmail the people of the United States by thousands of strikes. After the war, Raskin went back to the Times Recently.

This seizufe caused a commopublished accounts, so that actual war on his hands whereas Truman had pulled the rug from

> bor controversy" at any time simply by making extravagant demands. If the industry does not "labor controversy."

Francis Biddle, Roosevelt's attorney general, one of those peeffort" whenever a "labor con-

troversy" arose. But the public seemed not to ments for treatment and exchange by crooked bureaucrats from, say,

Here is another interesting possibility that has never been to ed upon by the covert Washing-ton press - agents of the creeping socialism whose propaganda published by the mile as a substitute for independent torial opinion: If the steel union can create an artificial "emergency" by outrageous demands. then the coal and railroad, phone, telegraph and marine unions can do the same. Obviously, there lies the power in the hands of a dozen key unioneers who never were elected to any public trust, to bring about the lute Fascist or Communist by "legal" means.

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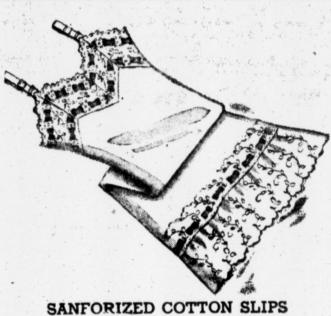
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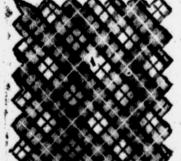
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Sev H. C. Meyer, Pastor. Sunday
School 945 A.M. G. M. Walker Supt.
Classes for all ages. Morning Worship
11:00 a. m. Christ Ambassadors Y. P.
Services 6:3b Evening Evangelistic
Service 7:30 Wednesday fellowship
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Missionary Council 2:390 p. m. Friday
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BIBLE BAPTIST East Tyng at Houston Streets Rev M. H. Hutchinson, Bible School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Foung people's meeting, 7 p. m. Bible Class, 7:15 p. m. Monday evening Visitation, 7 p. m. Monday evening Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday, 7:30 p. ro. All day visitation every Thursday beginning at 9:30.

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a. m., Radio program over KPDN.
9 45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.,
Morving worship. 6:30 p. m., Junior
choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m., Training
Union. 8:00 p. m., Evening worship.
Monday: 11:00 a. m., Executive committee meeting of the WMU at the
church. 11:30 a. m., Regular monthly
business meeting. 12:30 Luncheon.
1:30 p. m., Royal Service program.
Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., Meeting of all
Sunday School superintendents. 7:00
p. m., Teachers and officers meeting
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Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Eible Class 10:00 a.m. Mid-week
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Young People's Meeting 6:30 p.m.;
Worship and Preaching 7:30 p.m.;
Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class 2:90
p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30

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Elder L. J. Jackson. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship.
Y. P. W. W. 7:30 Sunday evening.

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.Herbert Land, Pastor, Jimmy Green
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Groups, 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Crusaders for Christ,
Monday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Services,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Visitation,
Thursday, 7 p.m.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

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

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Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Class 2:00

p.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF GOD
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11 a.m. Tuesday 3 a.m. Willing Workers. Wednesday, 7:45, Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7:45, Young people's endeavor

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600 North Frost. Rev. Lyle C. Al-bright, Minister. 9:45 a, m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:00 n.m. Even-ing Worship at 7:30. Bible Study 7:30. CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School: 11 a.m. Sunday Service: 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The reading room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 2 until 4 p.m.

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Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.;
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Adults Bible Class, Wednesday 7:00
p.m.; Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Revival Services April 22, to May 6.

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E. Douglas Carver, pastor, Kenneth
Mangham, Youth Director, Sunday's
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Worship services broadcast over
KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union,
6:30 p.m. Evening Services broadcast
over KPAT at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week
Prayer service, each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. All Church Choir
bractice, each Wednesday evening at
8:30 p.m. The church "Where The
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Rev Henry Tyler, minister. 9:45
a. m. Church School. 10:50 a. m. Worship. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Communies service 7 p. m. Chirho Fellowship hour 6 p. m. Senior Fellowship.
7 p. m. Revival in Progress now.

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Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. S. A Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent, Church School, 9.45 a.m. Preaching, 10:59 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30, M. Y. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 Tuesday. Board of Stetwards, first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

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

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p.m. Tues, and Thurs, night services
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Council at 2:30 each Wed. afternoon.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 439 Elm. Rev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 p.m. Morning worship 10:50. BTU 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.

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7:39 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; WSCS,
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Carl Lam, S.
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Rev. L. B. Davis. Sunday School,
1:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Training
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Girl Guards 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Ladies Home League 1:45
p.m. Preparation Class 7:30 p.m. Sal-

vation Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Thursday: Sunbeams 4:00 p.m. Corp
Cadets 7:00 p.m. Soldiers Meeting
8:00 p.m. Holiness Meeting 8:30 p.m.
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United Pentecostal Church 1046 West Bown Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Young Feople's Service Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

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(Amos 4:13). From the Bible will be read this verse: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all" (I Chronicles

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discover-er and Founder of Christian Science writes: "The compounded minerals or aggregated substances composing the earth, the relations which constituent masses hold to each other, the magnitudes, distances, and revolutions of the celestial bodies, are of no real importance, when we remember that they all must give piace to the spiritual fact by the translaof man and the universe back into Spirit. In proportion as this is done, man and the universe will be found harmonious and eternal" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 209).

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you have written your congressman or senators? Some law-makers were queried recently as to
the number of their constituents
the home of Mrs. S. E. Waters

The Ruth Simmons circle met in the home of Mrs. W. P. McDonald. Mrs. C. E. McMinn directed Bible study, and prayers How long has it been since the number of their constituents that communicated with them, and the highest estimate given was 10 per cent. Washington is many miles away, but our congressmen are as near as our mail box. There is an easy way to let them know what we as individuals think and what we want them to do — tell them! The advice of those who know is: make the letter short and The advice of those who know drum, Vineyard, Waters and one ers were offered by Mrs. H. M. visitor Mrs. Leo Keelan of Cisco. Stokes, and Mrs. Marsh.

By A Leaguer

can tradition, for example, that in a court of law the accused is considered innocent until judged taught the lesson. which is in accord with burn. our own preconceptions? If so, The Geneva Wilson circle met and as individuals?

the minds of many is a case Lane, W. H. Lewis, Tucker, in point. But, if we look for French, and Spence. The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its annual installation banquet Tuesday night Reservations may be made by do something to encourage our by Mrs. C. L. McKinney and calling Mrs. Bea York, Pho. 547, youth to look upon a political Mrs. Doshia Anderson. or Mrs. Marguriete Nash, Pho.

> to play in your republic? er. ing is the highest in the world, the great World Wars have not devastated your cities, the blesswhy lift your voice?

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## The Pampa Baily News

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the home of Mrs. Lewis Holler wards, W. E. Riley, Stokes and We pride ourselves upon being for mission study. Prayers were wards,

problem, often adopt the conclu- ler, and one visitor, Mrs. Cock Donald, J. W. Graham, Tripple-

how can we expect to become in the church. Mrs J. H. Tucker enlightened upon the grave is taught the lesson and Mrs. C.R. sues confronting us as a nation Spence and Mrs. A. French gave the prayers. The low opinion of politics in Attending were Mmes. T. V

them, can we not occasionally The Lela Lair circle met in find evidences of statesmanship the home of Mrz. E. Douglas Q — Which is the oldest mounamong public officials? Can we carver. Mrs. J. H. Richey taught tain range of the United States? hot accentuate the positive, to paraphrase a popular song, and Be Likened." Prayers were given the lesson, "Whereunto It Shall be Likened." Prayers were given the lesson of Colorado Springs, well-paraphrase a popular song, and Be Likened." Prayers were given the lesson of Colorado Springs, well-paraphrase a popular song, and shall be comed guests. Miss Carolyn Carbon of Colorado Springs, well-paraphrase a popular song, and shall be comed guests. Miss Carolyn Carbon of Colorado Springs, well-paraphrase a popular song, and shall be comed guests. Miss Carolyn Carbon of Colorado Springs, well-paraphrase a popular song, and shall be comed guests. Miss Carolyn Carbon of Colorado Springs, well-paraphrase a popular song, and shall be comed guests. Miss Carolyn Carbon of Colorado Springs, well-paraphrase a popular song, and shall be comed guests.

career as honorable and desirable?

Among those pressent were able?

Among those pressent were of the southwestern United a large arrangement of white of the southwestern United alignment and blue tinted daisies.

Q — Is the climate changing Condition in crystal holders, flank-Louis Tarpley, Richey, Anderson, States? Do you, as a citizen, have a McKinney and Rev. Carver's moth in parts of the country?

supervision, your standard of liv-Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon gave the in the game jai ali?

ings of a great nation are many Stidham, Hulle Beard, O'Bannon, the Western Hemisphere? Turner and Schiffman.

ble study taught by Mrs. Owen

The Ruth Meek circle met in Attending were Mmes Eric Ed

guilty. But just how objective are we in our thinking? Do we, even after serious study of a Attending were Mmes. C. F. Bob Tripplehorn.

Attending were Mmes. C. F. Bob Tripplehorn.

Pov ell Ed Wonegemuth, Rupert Attending were Mmes Ralph Orr, Bessie Robertson, Leech, Hol-McKinney, H. C. Grady, M. Mc-

- It is a large, harmless

Is the climate changing mums and crystal holders flank A - In recent years the clishould you feel any re- Mrs. A. McClendon was hostess mate of some parts of the Unitsponsibility toward your governto the Eunice Leach circle when ed States seems to have become golden Miss Jean Green and Miss

ment? The country seems to be circle members met for mission warmer.

running all right without your study. Mrs. O. B. Schinman and Q — What kind of ball is used table.

Q- Is the avocado native to generous has lost the power of A -- Avocados, to the best of man or woman is the most un-Mrs. A. A. McElrath taught our knowledge, had their origin selfed.

HONORED AT SHOWER: Among those assisting at a bridal shower Thursday afternoon for Miss Dorothy Roberts were, left to right above; Miss Carolyn Carver, Miss Charlotte Allston, the honoree, Miss Jean Green, and Miss Janice Mayes. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph McKinney.

Miss Dorothy Ann Roberts Complimented With Bridal Shower In McKinney Home

bride elect of Mr. Sam Wampler, About 40 guests paticipated in was complimented with a bridal the courtesy.

shower Thursday afternoon in the ome of Mrs. Ralph McKinney The honoree, her mother, Mrs Harlan Roberts, and Mrs. Clea - What is a chuckwalla? ver presided at the guest book lizard found in the desert areas a cutwork cloth and centered with

ed the floral decoration.

A - A hard ball about the Miss Charlotte Allston assisted He who is afraid of being too being magnanimous. The bes

#### HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

SUNDAY

9:45 a. m. ... Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

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

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# Snead, Worsham In Another Playoff

pionship playoffs today as Sam only last week. Snead, defending champion in the That was the time when Snead,

"sudden death" match.



Last Night's Results Albuquerque a, Pampa 2 Clovis 10, Abilene 4 Lubbock 7, Amarillo 6,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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LOUISVILLE (A)-The golf world, ago is fresh in the minds of golf In a nostalgic mood, relived one fans because it was featured in of the most dramatic of cham- an article in a national magazine

championship, encountered the "big" golfer who never has Lew Worksam in a first round taken the elusive open title, and Worsham, a big, engaging fellow There's always drama in a play- with a crooked nose, a jutting off and the excitement of that chin and not much of a reputation as a player, wound up in a tie at 282 after 72 holes at the St. Louis Country club,

Coming to the 17th green in the 18-hole playoff, Worsham was stroke behind. Snead overshot the green and that's where the discussion started. As Sammy tells it, Worsham stood so close that he was breathing in his ear and Snead had to ask him to 712 step back. Lew's version is that was 10 or 15 feet away. looking on casually, and Snead merely was nervous. Anyway, Snead chipped poorly and missed his putt while Lew sank one

and was even. Who's Away? On the 18th they were both close to the cup. Snead's long GB putt had stopped short and he stepped up hurriedly to try again. As he began to line it up, Worsham asked: "Are you sure you're away?

Sam stepped up again and missed his 30 1-2 inch putt: Manager Grover Seitz of the Worsham sank his from 29 1-2 Clovis Pioneers received a \$50 inches and won the match, 69 fine and an indefinite suspension

Worsham insisted last night. "But in with umpires at Abilene. Seitz By GAYLE TALBOT

In the other would finally had to be escorted off have to get down to tie. I wanted to be first if I could so the considerable publicity by asserting that, in his opinion, box at Abilene last night was chased from the game and the pressure would be on him.

By GAYLE TALBOT

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between these two, the public tried to telephone Winkler soon ating half the stir.

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a half-dozen red hot bidders. A few years before that he but that has ever been the lot 1948. The next year a newspaper

of the day, to take second place his first brush this season. Seitz try to top that.



WELCOME HOME - Who spends the most time in the doghouse. Grover Seitz or the dog, is questionable. But right now it is occupied by the Clovis manager, who yesterday received an indefinite suspension for Wednesday night's flareup at Abilene. (News Photo)

## Grover Seitz Back In The Referee the Grainger measured Doghouse; Gets Suspension and Snead was by an inch.

to 70.

"I wasn't trying to rattle him," ler for his Wednesday night run-

Sam and I are good friends, fied the suspension and fine re- Robinson might win Monday the 160-pound class. but I'm going to try to beat port. Seitz said he had been giv- night's fight of the champions at en no opportunity to state his Yankee Stadium. We could have Valley Open Even if there's no hard feeling side of the case, although he said the same thing without cre-

others; off yesterday's par-burning activities over the sun-baked 6,620-yard Big Spring course and 6,620-yard Big Spring course and kicking an umpire in the shins at Oiler Park. He appealed the suspension to George Trautman. Harrison, scrambling and sufficient gat times, shot rounds of 67-69-136 to capture the \$250 medialist's prize after Snead and superson. The former champion, as we see it, probation — for the rest of the minor leagues and was finally reinstated — on probation — for the rest of the suspension to George Trautman. It's tough competition, and the only course left open to a non-former champion, as we see it, is to come out and pick fearless. It's tough competition, and the only course left open to a non-former champion, as we see it, is to come out and pick fearless. It's tough competition, and the only course left open to a non-former champion, as we see it, is to come out and pick fearless. It's tough competition, and the only course left open to a non-former champion, as we see it, is to come out and pick fearless. It's tough competition, and the only course left open to a non-former champion, as we see it, is to come out and pick fearless. It's tough competition, and the only course left open to a non-former champion, as we see it, is to come out and pick fearless. It's tough competition, and the only course left open to a non-former champion, as we see it, is to come out and pick fearless. It is to come out and pick fearless. It is tough competition, and the only course left open to a non-former champion, as we see it, is to come out and pick fearless. It is tough competition, and the only course left open to a non-former champion, as we see it, is to come out and pick fearless. It is tough competition, and the only course left open to a non-former champion, as we see it, is to come out and pick fearless. It is tough competition, and the only course left open to a non-former champion. It is tough course in the sum of the course in the sum of the course in the course in the course in the cour

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#### **Black Oilers** Lose To Colts

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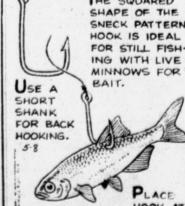
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#### Regatta Slated For Tomorrow

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# SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp



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## Sports Roundup

saw. Two or three years ago operate their tournaments without Arnold of Corsicana 1 up in

The Pampa Black Oilers lost Maxim, who prefers to fight The PGA yesterday announced 12-10 decision to the Amarillo going away, plans to change his the winter tour to include the Longview On Rise Colts at Oiler Park yesterday aftactics in this one. He says he schedule outlined by the sponsors. In Big State the start and stay right on top on the 1952 winter tour-El Paso, The Black Oilers had scored of him all the way. If he does Feb. 5-8, Texas Open at San Anthree times in he seventh, had that, he reasons, the lighter man tonio Feb. 12-15, the Rio Grande Bruzga, a couple of Big State one on and none out when the will never be able to loose the Valley Open and the Houston Leaguers whom everyone expected game was called. The Oilers had combinations of punches which Open Feb. 26-29. No other state to hang up their hats in times

"I know I'm not supposed to Tonight they travel to Member much of a fighter." Joey says. Pioneers Save about me. But there's one thing I know for sure - I can lick Series Finale

middleweights." with the favorites for the Inter- it only when they forced so night 10-4.

collegiate Rowing Association re- much money on him he didn't It was a slow, draggy game mann's tallies. He wasn't in the

reently at Lebanon Raceway, Le- giate Regatta since 1930, the Big 7th 2 on; Rice 7th none on. is the first Red still leads in number of vic-

amount of notoriety, no doubt, half-way point in its first year, State, 3 and 2.

uninspired performer as Maxim. dependently as invitational affairs. the first round. But not today, at 32.

They also set the winter schedule. has so many,

Sugar Ray

at Yankee Stadium.

gular weekly meetings,

Awaits Verdict

Robinson learns today if he can

become a double world's cham-

pion by whipping light-heavyweight

King Joey Maxim Monday night

his New York State Athletic Com-

It might, or might not, be sig- indefinitely suspended manager, the Cherokee's 5-0 shutout victory nificant that Robinson has made Grover Seitz, looked on with the in the opener. Hausmann decided no such claim about his ability other 2 974 fans dressed in civvies, to stay with the club after Lou SYRACUSE, N.Y. (P) - For to lick light - heavyweights. The the Clovis Pioneers rocked two Fitzgerald took over, despite the the first time in the memory feeling persists that Sugar would Abilene pitchers and salvaged the former pilot's having a choice of of the oldest Blues here, a Wash- just as soon not have had this third game of the hot WT-NM leaving. ington crew wasn't ranked up fight, and that he finally took League series here Thursday Burzga slapped a homer and

dare tell his wife he had turned which saw two pitchers toiling second ame, the one Temple wo for each team, the reliefers win- 11-5. Navy, California, Cornell, Prince- It will be interesting one of ning and losing. Veteran Mel Jodie Phipps, a Texarkana oldpions, California, Corneil, Prince- these days to learn the extent Kramer took over in the fifth for timer, stopped Austin on four hits To Top G-Sox ton, Washington, Pennsylvania, Co- of the concessions made by Max- Clovis when Harry Young ap- as the Bears held second place lumbia, Stanford, Massachu etts im and his manager, Doc Kearnes, peared to be reaching the melting with a 3-9 victory. Wichita Falls LUBBOCK Institute of Technology, and Syra- before they softened Robby up. point, the same inning in which claimed its fourth straight vic- exploded for six runs in the fift cuse to finish in that order in the Whatever they were, it still will young George Locher relieved tory over Tyler 7-6 while Paris inning here last night and it was three-mile race on Onondaga Lake be the best payday Joey has had Mike Gazella for the Blue Sox. handed Waco its 50th defeat, this enough to carry the Hubbers to

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#### Conrad Eliminated In First mission will make a definite ruling on the ticklish question at its re-Indications are that the commis- Round Of Texas Amateur ion may be lenient with Sugar Ray - exceptional case although fending champion and the medal-ist both were on the sidelines Wildness Mars it has a rule on the books that

no man can hold two titles. Robinson already is middleweight today as quarter-finals started in the Texas Amateur Golf Tourna-"A man like Robinson is an un-usual man," said Cristenberry Joe Conrad of North Texas yesterday at Sugar Ray's Pompton

think it is much better for a man like Robinson to hold two titles day by Raleigh Selby, Henderson, than for some men to hold one."

Associated Press Sports Writer

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The Texas League took a walk from good playing Thursday night. In fact, many walks. It seems likely the commission the North Texas State team that Houston, one of three first diviwill give Robinson a "reasonable is national collegiate champion, the amount of time" to take his pick. Indicate the NCAA (approximately find the score with the second time to take his pick. If he takes the light-heavy, they Ind., for the NCAA tournament walks and leaving 13 men strand. Haller was safe when Manny will declare the middleweight by Sunday in order to participate ed. At that, Fort Worth shut out Temes booted his roller and Folkcrown "in abeyance" and run a here. Now he can make the trip the Buffs 3-0. tournament. The winner then must with his teammates.

with a 5 and 4 triumph over triumph. Raymond Ramsey of Austin. Rog. Dallas, still holding first place a double to center and scored on beating Benny Castloo of North bizarre touches.

for records on the first nine and had it trammed to ten days. His champion to stop the 160-pound brought another argument, Last Darby Jr., of McAllen, 5 and 4. In the end it was broad-shouldlong been legend with the fans 10th and 15th rounds, possibly of the West Texas - New Mexbecause Robinson will be too of the day, to take second place of the day, to take the day, to take second place of the day, to take second place of the day, to take the day take the day take the day take the

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Clem Hausmann and Johnny past, are making the Longview Cherokees one of the roughest clubs in the league.

Longivey split a twin bill with Temple Thursday night, but it was Hausmann, ousted as the club's ABILENE (A) - While their manager this week, who twirled

double to provide four of Haus-

Senior Boys League: 7 p.m., hits. He was in trouble virtual Holy Souls vs. First Christian, every inning, but pitched his Brown, ss ...... Central Baptist vs. Hobart Street way out of it. Mission; 8:30 First Baptist vs. Jim Hayes was the biggest First Methodist, Junior Boys troublemaker with three runs bat-

# The Pampa Baily News

Abilene Blue Sox Move Into Oiler

Park Tonight; Dukes Save Sweep, 5-2

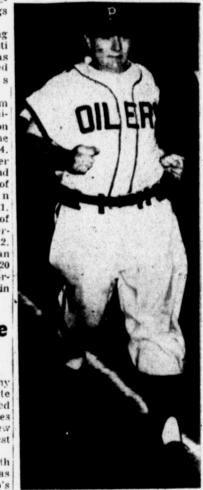
PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1952 in the base running antics in Chairman Bob Christenberry and

# Texas League Play

By CHARLEY ESKEW Lakes, N.J. training camp. "I State, who had to get permission Associated Press Sports Writer

meet Robinson before he will be Billy Maca of Texas A&I College pitched three complete innings and Abbott flied to deep center, Haleigh Selby met Billy Erfurth of walks and two Roughneck errors. The first two men up in the Brownsville, who won his way It was the Oilers' seventh straight bottom of the fourth tied it for

ers played Bob Moncrief of the by two games, lost to San Antonio Stan Barthovski's long home run University of Texas, who advance 11-7 and Oklahoma City tripped over the leftfield fense. ed to the quarter - finals by Shreveport 8-2, but not without the sixth when Burelson doubled



AVERTER - Stan Bartkowski clubbed a two-run home run in the fourth inning last night to avert a shutout in the series tinale with the Dukes. Stan, the the man, is shown jogging home with the run that tied up the game, temporarily.

# Hubbers Explode

Toright's softball schedule: nable, although the winning Hul Kiwanis-Church Softball League ber hurler was touched for

League: 7 p.m., Church of the ted in on a pair of bases-empty Albuquerque

coupled with some good pitching and some weird Pampa base run ning salvaged the final game of the series for the Dukes last night at Oiler Park, 5-3. The Oilers outhit the Dukes, but put on some "'Flatbush" base running in the eighth that chilled what looked like a good rally to help Jerry Folkman retain his mastery over the Pampans. Max Molberg, who gave up

three earned runs, was the unfortunate victim. And he shared the eighth inning. Stan Bartkowski clubbed his ninth home run. of the year, but it wasn't enough. Tonight the Oilers entertain the Abilene Blue Sox in the first of a three-day series. Righthand-re Bill Bohne has been selected

by Manager Jake Phillips to hurl-

A fine crowd watched the fast game, run off in little more than an hour and a half on a diamond made heavy by a solid downpour in mid-afternoon. It helped the Dukes turn in a pair of twin killings and 20 assists.

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the seventh, Stembrog opening with a single to right. Haller sacrificed him to second and Folkman bounced out. But Harriman blooped a double into rightfield that Bartkowski slipped on while trying to make the catch after a long run, Stenborg scoring and then Harriman came in on a single to left by Abbott. In the eighth the Oilers got

something started. Molberg open-ing with his second single. Auerbach lined a single to center, Molberg stopping at second. Woldt then hit a drive over Rikard's head in center, up against the fence. Molberg held at second, unsure whether Rikard could make the stab. Auerbach ran him off the bag, and Woldt steamed into second. Then there was congestion with three runners beween second and third. When the dust had cleared, Molberg was run down at the plate, Auerbach moved to third and Woldt stayed on first. Phillips opened the ninth with

a ringing double, but the next three men were easy outs. Cully Rikard played a g reat defensive game in center, as did Haller at short for the Dukes. Rikard saved trouble in the sixth inning when he made a one-hand leaping stab of a ball off the bat of Batkowski. Haller consistently made good plays on well hit balls.

The Blue Sox will be without the services of their regular catcher, Art Bowland, tonight, Bowland flew to Chicago yesterday after being informed of the sudden death of his father. He was replaced behind " p'-'s by Manager Hack Miller, who formerly played with the Detroit

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HURLS NO HITTER - Brooklyn Dodger Pitcher Carl Erskine (above) pitched the National first no-hit, no-run game of the season as the Dodg-ers blanked the Chicago Cubs, 5-0. The 25-year-old righthander allowed only one Cub batter to get on base — a base on balls to opposing pitcher Willard Ramsdell, in the third innir; of the game in Brookly. (Ar Wirephoto)

#### **Musial Leading All-Star Votes**

Latest tabulations in the nation- Allie Reynolds, the big New

#### Big Night Proves Nothing In Gulf

fore losing 7-3; Harlingen fell to
Texas City 5-2 but came back
In the nightcap 9-2; and Lake
Charles tripped Corpus Christi
To the outfield. Third baseman basebail fans took up the idea

Charles tripped Corpus Christi
Then, when it was discovered that Taft was only stretching, basebail fans took up the idea

in second place by three and a stop Peewee Reese and second half games after slamming 15 hits, three by Walt Sessi, in winning its opener with Galveston. Belton Childs tripled on one run and scored on Lloyd Peeven and throws. Short customary for the spectators to rise and stretch before the home team goes to bat in the seventh inning." But this clipping said other accounts differed as to the origin of the stretch. ton Childs tripled on one run and scored on Lloyd Pearson's "My control did it." said Er That's as close as can be gotten

#### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

first place by defeating the Detroit "He had a good slider and a live fast ball Indians defeated the Boston Red that hopped."

Gomez won his 10th straight against Washington May 15. game as the New York Yankees feated the St. Louis Browns, 3-1. pitching with an attack good for



best have been saying for some time that when Carl Erskine learned to control the ball consistently he would be a great The 5-year old Brooklyn right

hander from Anderson, Ind., apparently has learned that lesson. he hasn't there were a lot of people, including the Chicago Cubs, badly fooled yesterday as he faced only 28 men while holding the Bruins hitless for a 5-0 Dodger victory.

And the only thing that kept him from pitching the first perfect game since Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox retired 27 Detroit Tigers in 1921 was a walk to opposing pitcher Willie Ramsdell in the third in-

"The only man who couldn't have hit the ball out of the park if I'd teed it up for him," said the slim Dodger hurler. Ramsdell, who relieved Warren Hacker in the second after the league leaders had scored four runs, has made only one hit in 16 times at bat this season. Shantz Wins Again

"It was going to rain any min-ite," Carl exp:ained. "I was trying to hurry it up. I threw four fast balls in a hurry and just couldn't get them over." Sure enough, rain started fall-

ing a few minutes later and the game was held up for 45 minutes. But Erskine came back ever stronger.

Erskine's feat highlighted day of top flight pitching perfor-

Philadelphia's pint - sized Bob-CHICAGO (P) - Stan Musial by Shantz racked up his 11th of the St. Louis Cardinals con- successive victory and his 12th tinues to gain in fan popularity and of the season as the Athletics now has strong hold as the best divided a double header with vote getter in the all-star baseball the Chicago White Sox, winning 4-1 and losing 5-4.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An extensive and expensive in the Could Coast League Thursday set.

The defeat dropped the Giants five games back of the Dodgers.

Hank Edwards blasted relief pitcher Sheldon Jones for a three-pitcher sheldon Jones for a The defeat dropped the Giants gives two versions. night of double - headers in the Guif Coast League Thursday setpitcher Sheldon Jones for a threetiled nothing except for securing second place a little better for the Brownsville Charros.

Brownsville was the only club to win a pair, dropping Galveston 14.9 and 6.4, while the loop burned up 32 pitchers, four a game, lost 15 home run baseballs, culled many more lop-sided ones after and Red Schoendienst and Cloyd many more lop-sided ones after for a threetile fans decided to rise and the f

Bobby Morgan came up with two and since that time it has been Brownsville trails Port Arthur great stops and throws. Short customary for the spectators to

fly-out to break a 4-all tie in skine who had a 16-12 record on why you rise and take a the last inning, the seventh, of with the Dodgers in 1951 — his stretch in the middle of the sevthe nightcap. Galveston's Stan first full season in the majors. enth inning. But, like the Texas Goletz and Herb Nauert and "I threw a lot of curves and Brownsville's Herman Gome all some fast ball. I had them hit toms in baseball, it just goes on ting the pitch I wanted them to. and on without anybody knowing My control was so good, I didn't

have to resort to my change of pace, which is my best pitch."
In fact he threw his changeIn fact he threw his changeIn the 102 serves. TODAY A YEAR AGO - Patty up only once in the 103 serves | Plate umpire Babe Pinelli first

Sox, 3-2.

The no - hitter, the second in TEN YEARS AGO — The Brook-the majors this season, marked the Dodgers trounced the St. Louis the first time the Cubs had been Cardinals, 10-4, and increased their held hitless since Fred Toney of National League lead to 7 1-12 Cincinnati did it in 1917. The other 1952 no-hitter was turned TWENTY YEARS AGO - Lefty in by Detroit's Virgil Trucks

West Virginia University's golf team had a home winning streak of 17 matches broken by Pittsburgh this spring.

Five runs in a hectic third inning. The rhubarb started when Dick Groat, star Duke University athlete, made his first major league hit. The single sent two

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YANKEE OUTFIELDER OUT AT THE PLATE-Outfielder Gene Woodling of the New York Yankees slides into home plate on his haunches and is tagged out by catcher Joe Ginsberg of the Detroit Tigers in the second inning of game in Detroit Wednesday, June 18. Woodling attempted to score from third on an infield grounder by pitcher Johnny Sain to Tigers second baseman Gerald Priddy, who threw to the plate in time for the putout. The Yankees won 10-6. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sports Shot

152 baseknocks, and tired out base Boyer's triple were the big when President Tast decided to For these results: first - place
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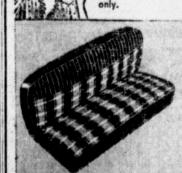
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Latest tabulations in the nationwide balloting give the slugging outfielder 243,159 votes while

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The Mexican Olympics team was named last night and Montes was named last night and Montes was The Chicago Cubs Hank Sauer is third with 237,816 and Jackie Ivan Delock, whose regular who deal in "how it began" it's sured that it won't be in the ment. I asked the supervisor and newspaper unless he wants it he said he had no statement. I Gen Jose Cla

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Everypody else followed suit.

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Medalist Betsy Rawls of Austin,

Tex., who has collected almost

\$10,000 on the 1952 pro circuit,

had a stern upper-bracket foe in

Louise Suggs, the mighty Atlanta

mite, who won the Western in

In the opposite bracket, hot-

shooting Betty Jameson, who won

the meet in 1942, tangled over 18

holes with the only surviving amateur Barbara Romack of Sac-

Miss Jameson yeterday knocked

ut Patty Berg, defending cham-

pion, 5 and 3. Miss Romack elim

nated Barbara McIntire 4 and 3

1946, 1947 and 1949.

ramento, Calif.

finals of the 23rd Women's West-

in the National AAU in an effort to make the United States team. He will run the 1,500 meters. Montes decided to compete in the United States because of criticism he had received for accepting

can team. Eric Pohl, registrar of

fourth with 231,494.

The poll, which gives fans an opportunity to select the starting American and National League lineups for the all-star game in lineups for the late the late President PGA isn't going to do it.

The lineups for the baseball powers do there.

Even the baseball powers do there.

The PGA says the golfer him-self can announce that he has been fined or penalized but the supervisor, after conferring which shirt the supervisor, after conferring with Smith, handed out a written statement.

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By BEANS REARDON

Written for NEA Service top money-winner and a titlist smallest bat ever used in the up with an 8.5 victory over Arfrom a decade ago faced a 19- majors,

thrown up by the Yankees against Reans Reardon Glants in 1937. The Bronx Bombers went "pirates." through five games without an George Sisler play?

error, still the record. Miss Rawls beat Peggy Kirk 2 up and Miss Suggs eliminated Mary Lena Faulk, 5 and 4.

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Answer: Wee Willie Keeler, the Odessa, still out front a game and famed "hit 'em a half, after beating Roswell 7-5: where they ain't" Vernon took advantage of 12 slugger, used a walks and a 40 first inning lead. 31½ - inch bat, to go on and whip San Angelo smallest known to the majors. The twice in three hits, and John average is 35 in Follis, who tagged three hits, both drove in three runs for the win-

tesia but gained no ground on

Q. What was the most air-tight Ten lost his shutout when he defense ever seen yielded his only walk to Sweet-in a World Se- watr's Carlini in the ninth and A: The one home.

was accused of being a bunch of

A. Sisler is remembered as an O How did the Pirates get their all-time great first baseman. But he also saw service at second and

A. When the club signed an in third bases, in the outfield, and on fielder considered to be the prop the mound. His lifetime hurling erty of another team in 1871, it record was 5-7.

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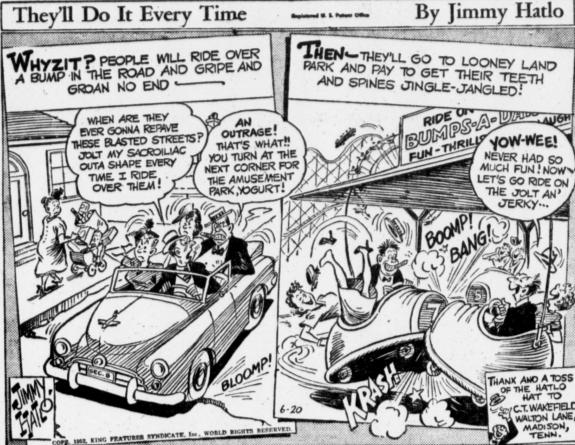
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## **Storm Signals Hint Everything Rising In Value Except Women**

NEW YORK (A) - Ladies, there accuracy."

in value today except wives. thoughtful woman, and by that, per cent. of course, I mean every woman:

2. - Dr. Samuel W. Stevenson, to turn in revolt.

a Virginia professor, describing "the arch foe," called for a new St. George to emancision is an entirely different matpate American men and give ter. It strikes at the very heart them four new freedoms, to wit: of women's theory of power. "Freedom from nagging, freedom from backseat driving, freedom from had backseat driving, freedom from backseat driving, freedom from had backseat driving, freedom from had backseat driving, freedom from backseat driving, freedom from had backseat driving from had backseat driv dom to relax in old clothes aft. value decreases "from year to er a hard day's work, and freedom from indigestion."

year because of disagreements?"
It is an uneasy precedent.

Observing with sad hilarity that men no longer deserved the title "mice" as women are afraid of mice, he said "we have be Persistent Suitor

It is high time, the good pro-fessor added, that men force the restoration of the words. their own clothes and their over-53 years later. "the Joneses are to be kept up at nearby Ocean View.
with or not."
The two grew up together

tionary idea: "No woman, married or single, wrote her and proposed. shall be permitted to speak of

#### Mamie Won't Make Trip To Denison

come to Denison after all. State Eisenhower leader Jack There are eight par 4 holes agricultural products fall below vegetables and groceries. Porter of Houston notified folks measuring more than 400 yards present high capacity to pro-State Eisenhower leader Jack here Mrs. Dwight D. (Mamie) at Northwood Club in Dallas. duce, the bank says. Eisenhower will not accompany The longest is 450 yards. her husband here Saturday. Ike will visit his birth place in Dani-

The reason given was that the Eisenhowers' son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and his family are visiting the Eisenhowers in Denver. Mamie will stay there with them, because John is en route to Korea and this is their first reunion in 18 months.

Mrs. Monte B. Jones, Gold Star Mothers president here and in charge of Saturday's arrange ments, expressed regreat Mrs. Eisenhower won't be able to make

"But any parent with children in the service can appreciate the situation," she said.



#### Legal Publications

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the County Judge and Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Clerk, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., July 1, 1952, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for the construction of base course and paving for Gray County Airport. Bidders must submit Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of Bruce L. Parker, County Judge, in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered. The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptible to the Owner.

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All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to walve formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject any bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project

there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been es-tablished by the Owner as following:

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(Detailed Labor Classifications and Corresponding Wage Rates are set out in the Specifications.)

The Bidder's attention is also called to the special provisions concerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the Specifications, and that compliance must be insured with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and also all Federal Wages and Hours Legislation applicable.

Wages and Hours Legislation able.

Instructions to Bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of the County Clerk at Pampa, Texas.

Copies may be secured from Roberts & Merriman, Consulting Engineers, 218 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, or 1310 Avenue Q. Lubbock, Texas, upon deposit of \$25.00 each, which deposit will be returned to the Bidder on submission of a bona fide bid on the work, with such Plans and Specifications, or upon returning the Plans

are storm signals in the news The average wife would leap hinting that everything is rising at this chance to show Dr. Stevn value today except wives. Are wives over-inflated? Should tively knows enough about douthey be put under controls? These ble entry bookkeeping to prove issues have been raised by two her intuition is at least 99 per recent items of interest to every cent correct — not a lame 60

Nor can we see many wives 1. — A British judge, granting a divorce to a husband whose wife ran off with another man, cut the husband's claim for damages from \$700 to \$210, and said:

Nor can we see many wives getting thin from worrying over the professor's bugle call for a male rebellion in America. If husbands have become worms in this country it is through sheer "Her value to her husband was culine responsibility to the phidiminishing from year to year losophy of "let the little woman because of disagreements." do it." Such worms are unlikely

But that British judge's deci-

wife's hats, and decide whether They were married Wednesday

She later married someone else. So did Smith.

reunited in January of this year figures. DENISON (P) - Mamie won't ago so I proposed again."



"I fixed him for blowing in my ear all the time!"

## **American Love For Good Food Brings A Boom To Farmers**

NEW YORK (P)-The American Institute of Food Dis love of good food is making tribution says almost all retail farming one of the nation's fast-food store operators expect to go Despite granbling about food at least, selling more food than est growing industries.

thinks men also ought to decide he first proposed to Miss Kathryn parents. Since prosperous 1929 perous consumers. when they need a haircut, pick Voss but he has finally won her the food consumption in this country has acubled, the Federal been the ability of lower income Reserve Bank of Cleveland cor- groups to enlarge their buying of cludes after adjusting food dol- food, both in the amount they The two grew up together in lar volume to price changes. Nei- buy and the better quality they But this was his most revolu- Big Rapids, Mich., but Smith came ther the auto rer home building can afford. here in 1899 to get a job. He industries can show a unit vol-

curate account of all her snap boys. I wrote and turned him Americans find the money to portant. judgments and has compiled a down," she explains.

Taking a shorter-term

restoration of the word 'obey' NORFOLK, Va. (P)-Edward Al- prices, Americans are eating more last year. They credit the conin the marriage ceremony. He len Smith was turned down when and better food than did their tinued heavy spending of pros-

Chief factor in recent years has

ume gain equal to that in agri-sales in this country is due in "I was visiting friends in Du-culture as a "growth industry." part to the big baby crops which her intuition until she had kept luth, Minn., was having a good If the population continues to push population totals higher. in writing for one year an ac- time and was going with other grow at its present rate, and if But other factors are more im-

> Chief is the change that has tary standards, the market fer come over the national diet. American farm products in 1975 Since the depression years the Smith's wife died, as did Mrs. will be twice what it was just lower-priced bulky and starchy Roberts' husband. The two were before Pearl Harbor, the bank foods have lost ground, relatively, to meats, eggs, milk, fresh fruit in St. Petersburg, Fla. Smith Only if the birth rate drops and vegetables. Over the years said, "I wanted her 53 years and Americans go back to their Americans also have tended to diet standards of 10 to 15 years spend more of their income on ago, will the future demand for choicer meats and better quality

All of this can change quickly if incomes drop, due to un

#### Government Seeks | Kefauver Gets Home for Lab.

WASHINGTON (A) - Communities usually clamor for 10-millionng a home for.

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## 71.9 Percent Of Oregon Vote

SALEM, Ore. - (P) -Sen. Estes dollar federal projects but the Kefauver of Tennessee got 71.9 Senate has approved one the per cent of the Democratic vote government may have trouble find- in Oregon's May 16 presidential primary, according to official fig-

laboratory to investigate foot and Kefauver's total was 142,440. mouth and other animal diseases. Supreme Court Justice William O. Some places already mentioned as Douglas was second with 29,532 sites have expressed downright and Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, third with 20,353. Douglas and

#### CORRECTION

In our advertisement which ran in Thursday's paper, the following items were incorrectly priced. They should have been:

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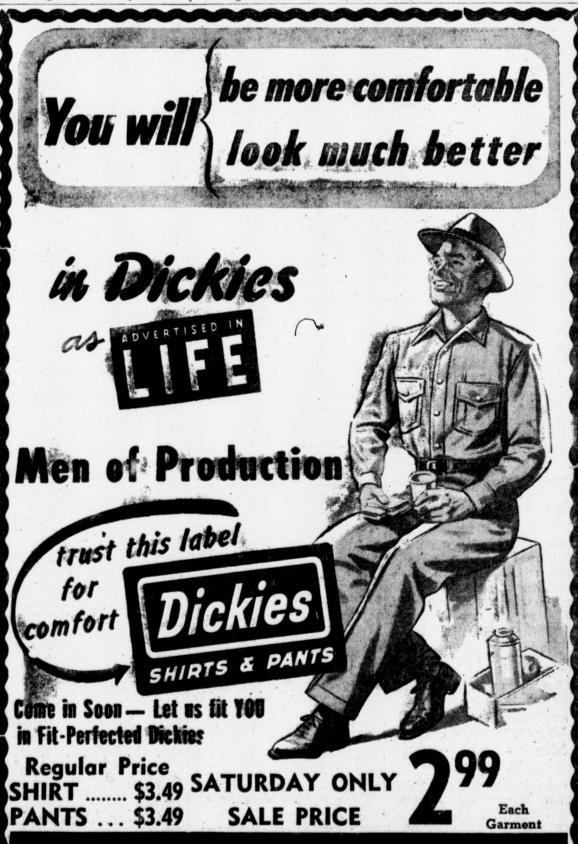
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