WEATHER

West Texas partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Friday and Saturday. Not much change in temperatures.

The Pampa Daily News

Superstitious?

CHICAG \rightarrow (P) - If you are superstitions, take it easy today, It's Friday, the

June is the only month in 1952 when the 13th falls on a Friday. The next day for the superstitious persons to be careful in Feb. 13, 1953.

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Pennsylvania **Picnics With Eisenhower**

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pennsylvania's 70 Republican convention votes, a keystone in l the party's selection of a presidential nominee, had a picnic date today with one top contender and a tentative appointment with the other.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower plays host to the Pennsylvania delegates at his 189-acre farm near Gettysburg. Pa. The general's chief rival for the GOP prize, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, will confer with them later, time and place as yet unannounced. Eisenhower's shirt-sleeve outing is his first face-to-face meeting with most of the Pennsylvania delegates. It follows a pattern he set in New York parleys this week: offering himself for questions on campaign issues in hopes replies would cemen! pro-Eisenhower alignments and win over the others

Taft was turning his full attention today to Delaware's 12member GOP delegation at farm near Wilmington His plans! call for a preconvention swing through the Middle Atlantic, with isits to delegations in Virginia (See EISENHOWER, Page 2)



FLEEING CONVICT AFTER HOSTAGE SLAVING-Donald Snyder, 25, is removed from an ambulance in Mahopae, N. Y., hospital. An escaped convict, making a desperate effort to seize a getaway car, he stabbed a 9-year-old hostage to death as police closed in on him. The child, Bettye Lou Arnold, died as hre mother watched, (AP Wirephoto)

Cabot Cuts Off Two Carbon Black Plants

Murray Calls Policy Aides Into Session

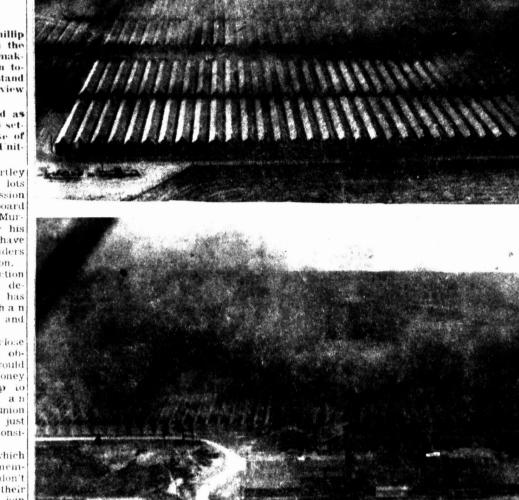
PITTSBURG - (AP) - Phillip Murray, Number One man in the steel strike, called his policy making aides to a strategy session today amid speculation their stand on the union shop is in for review and possible revision.

The union shop is regarded as the biggest obstacle holding up set tlement in the 12-day old strike of 650,000 members of the CIO United Steelworkers, N

That issue and the Taft-Hartley are slated to receive lots of attention at the joint session the USW's executive board and wage policy committee. Murray invited newsmen to hear his address but said they would have to leave when the USW leaders began their executive session. The strike has cut production of steel, badly needed for defense, almost 90 percent. It has plunged slightly more than railroaders and 100,000 miners, other workers into idleness. Union and industry are so close on wage matters that most ob-

servers think an agreement would be worked out quickly if money were the only issue. But up to now, Murray hasn't given an inch on his demand for a union shop. And the companies are just is steadfast in refusing to consi-

A union shop is one in which bers. Old employes who don't As East-West tension increased in Germany, Hicken- belong have to join to keep their New employes must join (See MURRAY, Page 2)



Demand Drop Cited As Cause For Shut-Down

One Pampa channel-black plant and part of another in the area will be shut down permanently August 1, the Cabot Companies announced this morning. The plants affected are the Bowers plant, owned by the Texas Elf Carbon Co., and one-half of the Mills plant, owned by Cabot Carbon Co.

Approximately 50 workers. 44 at Bowers and six at Kingsmill, will be affected by the company's decision.

Hugh Burdette, Cabot general manager, said that the reason for the move was the reduced demand in the industry for this type of carbon black.

It was also announced that Cabot, expects to cease operations in the other half of the Mills plant sometime in December.

The Bowers plant is eight miles south of Pampa. The Mills plant lies four miles west of Pampa. Both' plants have been in operation since 1928.

Remaining in the area are three Cabot plants. Both "A" and "B" Schafer plants, owned by Cabot Carbon Co., manufacture chaunel - black. The Pampa plant of the General Atlas Carbon Co. deals exclusively with furnace blacks.

In all there are approximately 975 Cabot employees in the area. About two - thirds of them work in the office and technical branches, while the other third are employed in the shops.

"It is hoped " Burdette sa "that the company will be able

to find employment in other op-

erations for a majority of those

affected." And, he added, "no

other shut - downs are contem-

No plans for the disposition or

Carbon black itself identifies an

use of the plant properties else-

where have been decided at the

plated in the near future.

present time.

Ten Crewmen Believed Lost In Crash Of B-29 Superfort

HONOLULU - (P) - Ten crewmen of a ditched B-29 East-West Tension Mounts . . . Superfortress today were reported missing in shark - infested waters 175 miles west of Kwajalein.

The pilot of the 11 - main crew, an Air Force captain, was rescued by a Navy Patrol craft four hours after the plane went down. He had a broken leg. his crew, an Air Force captain, was down. He had a broken leg. His name was withheld. The rescued man said the B-29

The rescued man said the B-29 today announced a new drive to ban sending troops to Eur- A union shop is one in which broke up quickly when it hit the water. He said he believed ope without the consent of Congress. the others aboard were lost. One

sank beneath a wave before he looper said a strong effort will be made to write such a res- jobs. could reach him, the pilot said, looper said a strong erfort will be made to write such a res-Navy patrol boats and a crash ervation into Senate approval of peace treaties with West

boat from Kwajalein picked up pieces of the crashed plane and continued their seach for

Germany. The Iowa senator, a member ed Airport foreign relations

New Drive Opened WASHINGTON - (P) - Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) der a union shop.

4P

vivors. The crew of a sister Superfort reported the ditching and said. they had sighted only one survivor, on a life raft.

"Only debris remains on the water." the accompanying plane radioed the Air Force control tow-

er on Kwajalein. The Hawaiian Sea Frontier said two of the bomber's four engines

apparently failed shortly after takeoff from Kwajalein for Guain. The pilot had radioed 16 min utes before the crash that he had feathered two engines and was losing power in a third. His last

message said he was ditchinglanding on the ocean surface.

India Pastor Is Miami Speaker

Missionary work in India will be discussed by Rev. P. N. Das, a native of India and Mehtodist missionary, at the Miami Mehtodist church tonight at 8.

On a lecture tour from Albuquerque to Indiana, Rev. Das is a missionary in the Bengal (Inlia) Mehtodist Conference. He Came to the United States in April to attend the National Conference in San F rancisco. Rev. Das is a co-worker of

Miss Mary Inez Holland, daughter of Mrs. Eunice Holland of Miami, who has served as missionary in India for nearly three years.

Cabot engine

for story, (News Photo)

REWARD FOR ACHIEVEMENT — David Pobst receives certificate for completing job relations course from Bob Vail, head of

at a Cabot banquet held at the Pampa Country Club. See Page 2

eering department. Ceremonies took place last night

Will Reopen

NEWARK, N.J. - (A) - Newark airport, closed down fours as an aftermath of three airplane crashes in nearby Elizabeth, will be reopened Monday under special new safety rules. Reopening of the sprawling air

port is set for 12:01 a.m. Monday, as voted yesterday by the Port of New York Authority, its operator. Strict curbs on use of certain

runways and new minimum Hying-weather conditions will be enforced at the airport, which had been one of the busiest in the East before the shutdown.

At its meeting in New York, the authority barred use of two runways for takeoff - one running towards Elizabeth and the other pointing over Newark. A third runway, running away from the direction of Elizabeth was ordered not to be used for landings. The three Elizabeth airliner disasters happened over a 58day period and killed 119 persons, 11 of them residents of that city. Newark airport was padlocked Feb. 🏏, just three hours after the third crash.

If it comes from a hardware for the legislative bodies of the festival. store we have it-Lewis Hardware. European countries.

told a reporter he believed the treaties could be interpreted as giving the President powers to send more troops abroad at his Quif Polifics vill.

Chairman Connally (D-Texas) ORANGE - (P) - The Orange of the Senate Foreign Relations Leader said today that Allan Shi-Committee said the treaties carry vers "definitely plans to quit Committee said the treaties carry no such provision or implication. He added the German pacts should not be used to revive the troops-to-Europe fight, sub-ject of the three - month "great debate" in the Senate last year. Committee troops to the three in this one except that he troops to the three in this one except that he troops to the three in this one except that he troops to the three in this one except that he Sen. Wiley] (R-Wis), senior Re- feels the job he set out to do as publican on the committee, agreed the state's chief executive has

with Connally. not been finished. The foreign relations committee The governor was quoted about today called Gen. J. Lawton Col- his plans to become a private lins, array chief of staff, for its citizen again. The story was based hospital.

day of hearings on the in a telephone interview with The boy treaties. The committee expects the governor resulting from a pas- Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Grand to conclude hearings next Tues- sing remark which he made while Russell, was strucken Sau day or Wednesday and send the speaking at the annual chamber morning and was taken to High pacts to the Senate floor before of commerce banquet here Wednes- land General H spital in Panna

July 7. day night. He was transferred to the poli The treaties would end the The remark was to the effect ward Tuesday at St. Allied occupation of West Ger that the people of Orange County, Hospital in Amarillo where his many and restore almost full in supporting the governor in case was dignosed as bulber pe sovereignty to that nation. They races for the state legislature lio

would bring the West Germans and later for his present office. He had into a single-uniform European helped in "getting me started of three special nurses and he army, tied closely to the North on what I am probably finishing died in an iron long at 1 20 a.m. Atlantic pact forces now headed up." today.

by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. The Leader said the statement Born in Pampa April They must be ratified by all na- created considerable comment here young Pat has been a student at and Gov. Shivers was reached by Sam Houston School. He was tions involved.

The administration is seeking long distance telephone yesterday promoted to the fifth grade there prompt Senate approval in the afternoon in Yoakum, where he this past year. hopes this would set an example was attending the annual tomato Survivors include his parents

and one grandmother, Mes. Veach Asked if the remark meant that Grace of Higgins

the governor had definite plans Funeral services have been set for ringing down the curtain on for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Forst his political career, Shivers re- Methodist Church in Pampa with

W. Seeley officiating. about it.' Shiver was quoted as adding Burial will be in the Higgins ge. that he tried to say as much

when he announced he would Senator Tom Connally's seat. ernor was quoted as saving. definitely not going there.

miles north of Mt. Fuji.

but his name was withheld.

HOUSTON - (AP) - Texas Metho- band's death after she and her two time last year Houston had only lio research at Baylor Medical All children of school age be assisted by Bishop Harry T dists adopted a budget of \$531,979 small children stepped off a ship three polio deaths. to promote their work during 1952- from the United States. The chil-53 at their annual confenence yes- dren are Mollie Lee, one year, terday. and Chris, two,

CEASING OPERATION ON AUGUST 1 - Texa's Elf's Bowers plant on half of Cabot's Kingsmill plant, pictured here, will shut down August 1. Announced today, the move will affect approximately 50 workers, 44 at Bowers, 6 at Kingsmill. What will happen to the plants has not yet been decided. (News Photo)

Young Polio Victim Russia Still

China.

home from the United States.

his duties, which have knot him ty comparisoners to discuss in China since 1918, first as an lighting the northwest field has tionalist government and later to now, Judge Bruce Parker said the victorious Red regime. this morning.

toreign diplomats in Moscow, work for the first phase of improving the new port that will go into operation by Aug. 13.

> Parker said a lighting system has been located and, if accepted, vecks for delivery and several

past 94 to give Pampa and the opened on July 1. surrounding area its hottest day of the year yesterday at 97 grees. The low reco ed and night was 73, slightly warmer than previous nights and a p above the maximum recorded

> DALLAS - (AP) - Tom Gooch, publisher of the Daily Times Herald of Dallas, died at his home early today after an illness of seven weeks. He was

R. C. Pollack, general manager founder, Edwin J. Kiest, in 1941, Livestock and Under his direction, the Times

ducted at the Sparkman - Brand Funeral Home in Dallas tomor row at 4 p.m. Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodis University, will officiate. He will

bit Payne was told of her hus- more nurses was issued. At this Charles D. Boyd, director of po-

ing his wife and two children ried double - checking of crowd- National Polio Foundation.

The other pilot also was killed were crowded and 10 deaths nave Press dispatch from Houston May were crowded and 10 deaths nave Press dispatch from Houston May in the state of the state o

instead of going after retiring Call Is Out For Nurses. run for re-election this year in for re-election this year enator Tom Connally's seat. "You will remember I said then Recent Upsurge Sends Texas that I did not want to rear my children in Washington," thegov-"If I stay in politics the road Polio Cases To Record Level inevitably would be in the direction of Washington, and I am "I want my children to grow up in Texas nowhere else. Former Newsman Dies cities. Former Newsman Diescities.ity this year some from out ofBy Livestock Ufficer72.In Fighter Plane Crash
TOKYO - (P) - Lt. Hildreth
L. Payne, 28, an Associated PressIn Austin, the State Health De- the county-totaled 201, which
new cases in the state in the
past week This brought the 1952In Austin, the State Health De- the county-totaled 201, which
At Dallas, confirmed polio cases
through Thursday totaled 47, or
American consumer this year saysBy Livestock Ufficer
CHICAGO - (P)72.73.As president and editor in
chief of the Times Herald, Gooch
had guided the destiny of the
newspaper and its radio station,
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Some 600 million pounds over
had guided the destiny of the
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Saturday in a plane collision over the record year. Japan.

ADOPT BUDGET

A recent upsurge has sent the nurses," said Mrs. Nell Harris June of the past five years, BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "We could us number of polio cases in Texas Schwartz, executive director of

to a record level. The call is Houston's Hedgecroft Chale Poout tor more nurses in Some lio cases treated in Harris Cour

newsman from Charlotte, N. C., total to 668. That's 47 more than 12 more than the presious rec-recalled to active duty, was killed 621 as of the same date in 1950 ord, 35 in 1950. Six new cases R. C. Pollack, get

first polio case this year, died

early today at an Amarillo

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In Houston, where hospitals "Remember that Associated

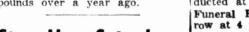
School in Houston, on the fact through the third grade are in- Moore, retired bishop of the Dal that flies carry polio. I've sent wited to a story hour in the City las Epsicopal Diocese.

Good Fir 2x4 - 2x6 \$8 per cwt a copy of that dispatch to every Library tomorrow at 10 a.m. Miss Burial will follow White House Properties. (See RECENT, Page 2) Betty Boswell is to be in charge, wood Genetery. White House Properties,

But in the big cities, the bare heaviest day," said Arthur P. A friend said Payne was on a figures were brought to earth Dyer, executive secretary of the this year is expected to total station. KRLD-TV, to its proper-A friend said Payne was on a figures were bloggin to our Dyer, executive hapter of the this year is expected as that ties. to Japan when his F-51 Mustang ed facilities, and anti - fly "We have plenty of nurses, beds of 140 pounds, a gain of two and iron lungs, now." said Dyer pounds over a year ago.

On Sunday Mrs. Mollie Nes- been reported, an appeal for 29?" Dyer asked. "It quoted Dr. Story Hour Saturday

means a per capita consumption





PAT GRACE . . . dies from polio plied, the newspaper said, "that's Rev. Tom Johnston and Rev. P. Cemetery with Duenkel-Carmichel anything. Funeral Home in Pampa in chai

They had expected pint to get an important job in the foreign oftice here.

The China post, hovever, is considered one of the most important in the Soviet diplomatic service - an advancement over the Washington assignment, it

Mercury Hits 97-

Moving Envoys important group of industrial bons used chiefly as reinforcgents in the rubber tire distry and co'oring pigments day announced her totath suppor in, the ink and paint industries. diplomatic switch advoid in two Channel - blacks are carbon weeks. The Soviet Union named blacks that are prepared by bring-Mexander Panyushien, tormer ing small natural gas glames in-

ambassador to Wishington, is to close contact. her ambassador to Communist hima. Panyushkin now is on his way Airport

In China he will replace Gen. Meet Called In China he will replace Gen. Newspapers here reported that

Roschin is being reduced from A special meeting of the counenvoy to Chiang Kai-Shek's Na-

been called for 10 a.m. tomor-The appointment of Panyuskin A decision on what to do about to Peiping came as a success to handing lights will complete the

would be purchased rather than rented. Since it will take three days for testing, the judge called the commissioners together for

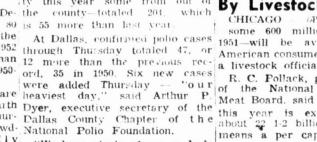
the special session. To date a contract for drilling a water well, septic tank and water and sewer lines has been let. Bids for sealcoating one

Hottest For Year runway, and construction of The mercury finally edged up aprons and taxiways are to be

Publisher Of Dallas Newspaper Dies

KRLD, since the death of its

His wife survives. Funeral services will be con-



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"I know our party will be a success--We'll invite plenty of boys so the girls will come, and have plenty of food so the boys will come !"

Power Line Break Will Not Lease **Cuts Off Lights Offshore Lands**

Hugh Burdette, the main speak-WASHINGTON - (A) The er, spoke about the present sta-

vlvania.

A power line breakdown on government has decided not to tus of the company and added Kingsmill Street before 9 a.m. government has decided in the tus of the company of the value of lease offshore oil and gas lands a few words on the value of it today caused electric service in under authority of the Surplus JET. Burdette drew several iltoday caused electric service in under autority of the interior sitt. Difference that area to be disconnected for Propetry Act, Secy, of the Interior Justrations to emphasize the point Tree limbs at the First Chris- Oscar Chapman said yesterday. that there is a general and grad-"The President concurred in a ual easing off in production of tian Church blew into a primary conductor, said a Southwestern recommendation that I made to carbon black. He discussed brietthe effect that no further consi- ly the decline of production over Public Service official, causing the effect that no further consistly the decline of production over the circuit to be out. Part of deration be given to the post the past decade. On the subject ten minutes, he said, but diciary Committee.

other service was disconnected un-til lines could be repaired. Chapman said presidential ap- ting along with your fellow men proval would have been necessary' Toastmaster at the occassion

for him to act under authority was Jimmy McCune, **Bible School Closing**

ministrator. The order never was program, there was the usual **Postponed** To Sunday made effective.

Closing exercises of the Church. Chapman told the committee questions how he haded at com-of the Brethren Vacation Bible that recent public discussions of pany officials. of the Brethren Vacation Bible situation would affect adverse. School previously announced for situation would affect adverse. Friday night have been postponed by the government's interest EISENHOWER until Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and will regarding leases. He said this was take place of the regular church the reason the Presidert throught the plan should be dropped. and Maryland as well as Pennservices.

Approximately 53 students will participate in activities. Mrs. Lyle Girl Puts Bite school.

Read The News Classified Ads Holly High School.

Copper Tube and Fittings Air Conditioning Supplies

Cabot Honors 25 Trainees

25 certificates last night to those men or the organization who con pleted its 10-nour job relations raining course.

Held at the Pampa Country Club, the combination dinner meeting attracted many officers of the company and was further augmented by a few remarks from Hugh Burdette, Cabot general manager

Purpose of JRT (job relations to establish and training mountain good relations between all company colleagues. The course included both supervisors and non-supervisors from the Panipa from Cabo! engineering nersonnel and from foremen of outlying Cabot plants. H.S. Prince directed the course. Recipients of the awards were

Charles Walsh, Ed. J., Griffin Rolpl, W. Prock, Harry McWaters Carl Hoskins, Bill Dingus, Wade Gilbert, Bruce Pratt, David Pobst, John B. McCrary, Carl H. Griftin, D.ck Kennedy, Bob McMenamy, Weldon Carter, Gilford W.

Cox James L. Johnston, Arthur Baker, Lee Jackson, Leo V. Simpson, Carl E7, Anderson, James R Martin, Claude E. Hammons H. J. Braddock, W. M. Burns and H. J. Johnson.

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(Continued From Tage One)

With the convention about

Mainly About People

Clemmons and Noel Jr. all B. Garrison, south of Pampa. ors, are vacationing in Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Deimer Besty to 3 banking committee by a 15 body was reported favorably by a 15 body was report Mr. and Mrs. George Clemmons ters a visit with Mrs. Tilcock's The House legislation, a oneand son, Eddy, and Mr. and Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. year extension to June 30, 1953, crew and made no effort to take of L. ors, are vacationing in Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Beaty, to 3 banking committee vote. But body was not recovered. assistant pus Christi, Harlingen and other 804 Beryl, plan to have as guests it would end all curbs on con- Hill, a Coast Guard seaman Mrs. Johnston each gave a brief of an undated order signed by industrial manager at Cabot, Fol-Rio Grande Valley points. Jess Larson, general services ad-lowing 'he end of the regular

Warten, will receive his Master of Diego, Calif.

Business Administration Degree at the commencement exercises to morrow of the University of Mich-igan, Ann Arbor, His parents, Mr. Use A Richards of Whittier Use A Richards of Whittier nesday for Michigan to attend the Calif., and Mrs. O. C. Jester, Man-week's end. nesday for Michigan to attend the service and they plan to continue another week of vacationing. Buth, 1336 N. Russell, Mrs. Jes-

three weeks off July 7 at Polio, Hospitalization Ins. P. 1949 Chicago neither Taft noi Eisen- Mrs. Hatcher—210 N. Gillespie. Smith, 1336 N. Russell, Mrs. Jes-ter, grandmother of Mrs. Smith, is accompanying Mrs. Richarde Mrs. On Dog Catcher

Taft noi Eisen- Mrs. Hatcher-210 N. Gillespie.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. R. Auldridge,

hower has the required 604-vote Lefors are spending a month in

the second accompanying Mrs. Richards, Mrs.

newspaper, mayor, city health
officer and county health
officer and count Maryland's Gov. Theodore Mc. fitt, at Fort Hood,

for driving without an operator's raim Tomlinson yesterday that Maryland's Gov. Theodore Mc-license. Maryland's Gov. Theodore Mc-license. N. Somerville, are visiting with son, administrator of the City-he was hitten on the left arm Keldin, pledged his state's 24 Polio, Hospitalization Ins. P. 1949 relatives in Galveston. They cele-County Hospital, said "we need park-next to the curb, that is. he was bitten on the left arm Keldin, pledged his state's 24 Folio, Hospitalization life, F. 1990, relatives in Galveston. They cele-by Lucy Fay, a junior at Mount votes on the first ballot as a Mis. Hatcher-210 No Gine Hidsneth, brated their 20th wedding anniver-brated their 20th wedding anniver-six graduate nurses immediately." He needed not emilty in correct votes on the first ballot as a Mrs. Hatcher-210 No Ginespie. favorite son condidate, said last Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hudspeth, brated their 20th wedding anniver-six graduate nurses immediately." He pleaded not guilty in corpora-

Holly High School. Lucy admitted she did bite might such negotiations are under Harrison Ark., have been visiting Sary yesterday. Mrs. Leder plans Glover, when he tried to take way. After the first ballot. Me- in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. to continue the visit in Galveston away her dog "Freckles" is to 20 of the Maryland votes Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooch 52: N May 23 away her dog "Freckles" last May 23. "He twisted my arm when I reached into his car to get Freck." shows Pennsylvania's delegation of Mmes. Garrison and Gooch. In back it her her the twisted my arm when I car to get Freck." Shows Pennsylvania's delegation of Mmes. Garrison and Gooch. The twisted my arm when I car to get Freck.

les back." Lucy testified. "I blew divided 20 for Eisenhower, 18 for Polio, Hospitalization Ins. P. 1949 Pic. John A. Gomer, Lefors, has Nurses are especially needed returned to Ft. Bliss, El Paso, for patients in iron lungs and Taft and 32 following Fine. In Mrs. Hatcher-210 N. Gillespie. returned to Ft. Bliss, El Paso, for Michigan. it's seven for Eisen. Mrs. Exercit Tilcock and three where he is stationed with a guid- cher respirators,



HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted Mrs. Christine Helerson, E. Francis Mrs. Ona French, 117. Gilespie

Baby David McGhee, Phillips Mrs. June Cole, Amarilo Mrs. Fat Lowe, 1102 E. Brown

Mrs. Donna Jo Evans, 1709 N Russell. Mrs. Leata Swenn, 534 Reid

liss Patricia Hendricks, White eer

Dismissed Wesley Totty, 93 E. Browning Mrs. Ola Berry, 71 W. Foster Holman, Shamrock Pattie Willett, 401 Yeager Joseph Willis, Skellytown, Billy Chambless, Lefors Mrs. Ruby Blackman, Claren-

Mrs. Aline Brown, Notrees

House Considering **Two Control Bills**

WASHINGTON -- (AP) --House today had two bins to Coast Guardsman rent controls, one passed by the LET'S PLAY CHECKERS-Val Francis, of Chicago, is all set Senate and the other approved for a game of checkers anytime she wears this black-and-white by its own House Banking Comcorduppy dress, with huge circular skirt. The pattern, called mittee. "Domino check," was displayed at recent apparel show in Chicago.

weeks from Monday. The Senate bill, passed 58 to 18 and sent to the House yes-terday, would extend this power eight months to next Feb. 28. It would also add a full year would also add a full year - tion of the Marine hospital on Approximately 200 were present.

of scarce materials to industry. Hill dodged a lifeboat rescue

this weekend, Beaty's parents and sumer and real estate credit, a who would have graduated from response to the member's welcome. All beers 25c, Southern Club. brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beaty point at odds with the one-year Avery Point (Conn.) training sta- Dr. Kirby gave the invocation and Floyd Stanley Brandt. 427 N. of Quanah and Orville Beaty, San extension of credit restrictions tion on Monday, unaccountably Rev. Johnston said the benediction, voted by the Senate. climbed the Groton water tower Rep. Spence (D-Ky), chairman duringdaylight hours Wednesday.

perch to plead with him.



To Double Parking Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry collected \$10 from R. H. Pitcock. 40, of 1035 S. Barnes, yesterday for driving without an operator's raim. Tooling of the peace D. R. Henry tool LAKES, N. J. OP the peace D. R. Henry A girl bit a dog-catcher here. Ellis C. Glover, 26, testified before for driving without an operator's raim. Tooling of the peace D. R. Henry tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Marchanks C. m. Tooling of the peace D. R. Henry tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tooling of the peace D. R. Henry tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tooling of the peace D. R. Henry tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tooling of the peace D. R. Henry tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tooling of the peace D. R. Henry tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tooling of the peace D. R. Henry tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tooling of the peace D. R. Henry tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tooling of the peace D. R. Henry tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tooling of the peace D. R. Henry tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisenhower 392. Tool Press tabulation, pegged to shows: Taft 464, Eisen



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Pleads Not Guilty



Superintendent Given Welcome Leaps To His Death

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Kirby and Rev. and Mrs. Tom Johnston NEW YORK - (P) - A Coast were welcomed to Pampa at a famtourist quarte is ex Rocky summ It

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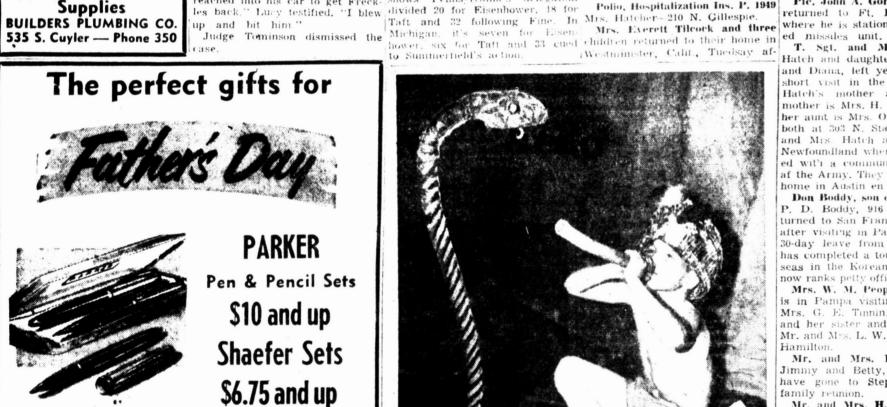
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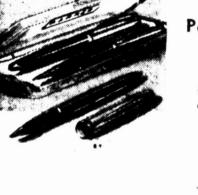
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round - the - clock attention, Westminister, Calif., Tuedsay af-Hatch and daughters, Loreta Kay If the rate of Increase continand Diana, left yesterday after a ues, Hudson added, another six short visit in the home of Mrs. nurses will be needed within a Hatch's mother and aunt. Her week or ten days. He called at mother is Mrs. H. S. Williams and tention to the fact polio nurses her aunt is Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth, are paid from \$50 to \$75 a both at 303 N. Starkweather. Sgt. month more than regular duty and Mrs. Hatch are en route to nurses.

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home in Austin en route. Don Boddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Legal Publications P. D. Boddy, 916 S. Nelson, re-turned to San Francisco yesterday after visiting in Pampa during his 30-day leave from the Navy. He has completed a tour of duty over-seas in the Korean war area and now ranks petty officer, third class. Mrs. W. M. Peoples of Andrews is in Pampa visiting her mother, Mrs. G. E. Tinnin, 618 N. Frost, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Patterson, 1350 Hamilton.

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Calif., where they will visit their daughter and sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wheeler and son Leon. Mrs. James Roush, 400 N. Som erville, went to Abilene Sunday to visit with her father, R. A. Wedneday and said her father is Herbst, who is setiously ill in an Abilene hospital. She returned improving. The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond in the amount of from a Surety Company holding a per-mit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptible to the Owner. All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to re-lect any or all bids and to walve for-malities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right

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pa visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellaniy 1024 Chris-tine, on a 20-day leave. All heers 25c, Southern Club. Waves of protest from residents of Elizabeth and Newark and oth-er communities near the airport er communities near the airport culminated in the shutdown which

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MURRAY (Continued from Page One) in a stated time, usualy a month. Since World War II days, most steel mills have operated under a maintenance of membership ar-rangement. That calls for old em-ployes to retain their union or non-union status but leaves new employes free to join or not as they chose. (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 em-ployment included in the Specifica-tions, and that compliance must be insured with House Bill No. 54 of the state of Texas, and also all Federal Wages and Hours Legislation applic-able. Torms, specifications and plane are on

employes free to join or not as they chose. The union shop controversy may have figured in the refusal of USW members to accept a proferred contract in Coatesville, Pa. In that steel town, Lukens Steel Co. offered to grant wage increases of from 12 1-2 to 26 cents, with fringe benefits. But the offered contract called for maintenance of membership. The union said no, it wouldn't sign. Wage talks between Wheeling Steel Corp. and the steelworkers collapsed last night at Wheeling, W. Va. The company offered a 24-cent an hour pay hike for the



A Flood Of Gold Expected In The Rockies

DENVER - (AP) - A flood of tourist gold close to three quarters of a billion dollars is expected to pour into the Rocky Mountain a tes before a summer's end. It will be spent by an esti-

mated 20 million persons from other states. That's close to five times the poulation of the seven states with their lofty peaks, summer glaciers and high altitude coolness.

Expect More Visitors Despite the bits chewed from income by taxes and high living costs, nearly all of the seven states covered in an Associated Press survey expect more pleasure - seeking visitors than ever. An American Automobile Association director last week predicted nearly 22 percent of all American vacationists will visit Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico this

THE GREAT BO-BO—Bo-Bo Newsome, right, back with the Washington Senators for the fifth time, shows Rookie Veston Stew-art, 20, how to grasp a curve ball. The latter wasn't even born when Newsome began his big league career pitching for Brooklyn) in 1929. (NZA) summer along. Wyoming, with only 290.000 residents, this year put on its biggest promotional campaign. Howard Sharp, secretary of the

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state's Commerce and Industry Commission, believes it will reap three million tourists and more than the \$102,461,600 spent there hast year. Vellowstone National Army Tosses Birthday Party last year. Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Tetons country, in Northwestern Wyomirg, are prime attractions.

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In New Mexico, home of In-dian ceremonials and 688,000 resi-dents, State Tourist Director Mei-vin Drake believes that, at the present rate 6,500,000 visitors with spend 180 million dollars before they head for home. Colorado officials, who count the tourist trade as a top in-dustry, look for 3,500,000 visitors who'll spend \$247,500,000. The summer calendar is crowd-ed with everything from grey-hound racing to grand opera. Suit like the other states, scenery and high altitude coolness are the main attractions.

hopeful of attaining last year's away from home. She sent a sibility of becoming viewers, don't have them. To them it's tourist figures -2,500,000 visitors special delivery letter to the USO While the first trans - channel enough that they're remembered. who spent close to 75 million Club in Portiand, Ore., near link - up of French TV with and that there was a party with dollars. More than 500,000 — near-ly equal the state's population— visited Glacier National Park That set the wheels in opera-ly in July, France itself has on-and games to round out the

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should bring 1,500,000 visitors who'll spend 30 million dollars, the state university's Business Oldster Invents

Research Bureau estimates. The Southwest all - Indian powwow Sports Gadgets will be at Flagstaff the July 4

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Although no official esumates right. were available in Idaho, the His inventiveness turned to The TV appropriation is only jump. His wife gets jumpy too. outlock for tourists is about the sports since he has been a sports- enough to permit a full - time man all his life, as well as a poul- technical and administrative staff and training jumps in his 11-year

Auto Dealers To Aid Voters

DETROIT, Mich. - Free transportation to the poils will be offered voters in this year's presidential election by new car dealers in nearly every community in America, in a non-partisan effort to turn out a record - breaking vote, it was announced here toby J. Saxton Lloyd, presiday dent of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The announcement was made following a mid - year meeting of the association's Board of Directors in Detroit. The Directors voted to make this nation-wide 'transportation to the polls for those who need it" campaign the national association's major public service activity for the Fall of 1952.

Underlining the project's non-partisan nature will be the slogan: "Vote as you please - but vote!"

New car dealers, Mr. Lloyd wise be able to get there. pointed out, are "merchants of Folders to encourage voting and so are in unique will also be distributed widely by Dropo Likes His nobility" position of being able to dealers, the NADA official said offer transportation to voters who The folders will emphasize the Leftfield Fence need it. Dealers are being urged to use all available staff and company cars for bringing to the polls voters who would not other. The total popular vote. The folders for week thinks he will be a better

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candles to accommodate all the Giants, is a Purple Heart veteran ten is reliaental handicap, those PARIS - (P) - Although birthday, boys. And there's ice of the famed Battle of the Eulge, home's not withstanding," Drop insisted.

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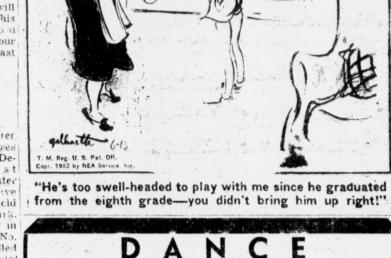
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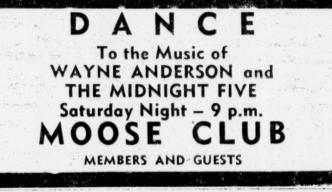
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and Switzerland. Henry Reuss, Democratic candi-Every foreign competitor will date for U. S. senator from Wiscompete with the beer of his consin, who hopes to gain seat own country. The Spanish record now held by Republican Joseph is 7.9 quarts drunk in an hour R. McCarthy. in a tourney in Barcelona last

record the returns on election hister now that he won't neve to swing for the short left field night. We have undertaken this pro-Tenze in Boston's Fenway Fark



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The USO volunteers go all out to vote."

The Flushing mother was wor, to set eyes on a television screen. Some USO's even manager to Montana, although staging no ried about her young son, who Only those in a short radius provide presents. But most of the national advertising campaign, is was spending his first birthday of Paris or Lille have the post boys don't miss them if they

That set the wheels in opera- ly in July, France itself has on- and games to round out the

near the Canadian border in 1951. Utah Sees \$80,000 000 Utah is counting on 3,250,000 tourists and a gross income of there he found the special duty." When he got former on a regular basis. The French government refuses to refuse the the boys for their buddies, on the boys for boys for the boys for the boys for boys for the boys for boys for the boys for boys to finance the expensive new scenes of other birthday parties, medium. Several times." says a veteran parties at their neighnorhood

of the industry, "we have pushed USO."

our fight to have commercial sponsors to the point where we had won. Now we Parachutist Gets will be at Flagstaff the July 4 ALTOONA, Pa. - (P) - For a on our battle in the open any Pre-Jump Nerves

TAMPA, Fla. - (P) - Bert Cradyear-old Joe Parks is doing all Like French radio, television is dock gets jumpy every time he a subsidized ward of the state, gets ready to make a parachute



the right to represent Spain in the European beer drinking championship this summer. The Spanish contest is organized by the recently constituted

National Federation of Beer Drinkers. The federation, which already has 5000 members, is also the organizer of the Europena beer drinking championship this summer.

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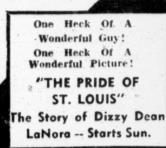
Three Good Innings Give Sox 10-3 Win; Votaw On Tonight MARILLO - (P) - Herbert Simpson, Negro first baseman, has been purchased by the Albuquer-

ABILENE (AP) — The Blue ged his first pitching victory ble plays stopped Pampa threats kane of the Western Internation-Sox scored four runs in the first since joining the Blue Sox. He in the eighth and ninth, making two innings and that lead would looked good doing it, too, scat- a total of three for the Blue have stood up, but they had a tering seven hits and striking out Sox.

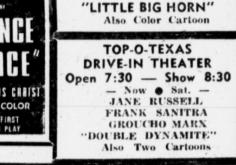
party in the seventh to make a eight batsmen. He also initiated Bill Bohne prospered on the six-run hoopee and defeated Pam- a double play in the eighth in- mound for Pampa from the sec- ond Negro player in the history pa 10-3 in the middle game of ning to cut down a threat after ond inning to the seventh, set of the loop, will join the Dukes Deck Woldt and Stan Bartkowski tling down after giving up three June 20 when they the series Thursday night. hits in the first, three in the Albuuerque from The victory moved Abilene in- had singled. to a sixth-place tie with Albu- Catcher Don Moore led off the second and two runs in

querque, but Pampa clung on to third inning with a powerful to blank the Blues for four a first division spot. The teams home run over the left field wall straight sets. He got in trouble product, has been hitting .300 and play the sugar game of the series for the first hit off Gazella. Rook- in the seventh and was relieved, is reported to have been the fast-Friday night with rookie Bob Vo- ie Hal Haynes followed with a after walking a couple straight, est man in the Class A League, taw pitching for Pampa, veteran bad hop single to second, but the by Juan Montero. Fausett said

Young Mike Gazella finally bag- til the sixth when Bobby-Brown the ballgame after the Sox had only because it is receiving a







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Negro To Join Stengel Leads Yanks Westward In Top Dukes Tuesday Spot; Browns Play Game Under Protest

purchased by the Albuquer-Dukes of the West Texas-New Mexico League from Spo-

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Otho Nitcholas for the Blue Sox. Oilers didn't get another hit un- Pampa kept sneaking back into Spokane is parting with him beat out a bunt. Gazella, who scored four times in the first highly touted bonus player on fanned Norm Auerbach to two innings. As they went into option and will be forced to use had

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a wild streak and walked Hancks League. Lamesa last year had a Bohne Gets Wild and Williams. Phillips put out Negro infielder, J. W. Wingate, Manager Jake Phillips was safe the fire call and rushed Montery who appeared in 27 games. But **Bohne Gets Wild** and Woldt was across the plate into the game. He started out he batted only .250 and Manager on a hot bouncer to second which by walking Bowland to load the Jay Haney finally gave up or Sonny "Hancks, monentarily fum-bases and then got Sullivan on him. The Lobos also tested

bled. That was all the scoring strikes for the second out. Cuban Negro player: couple the Oilers. A couple of dou- But then the Blue Sox success- but did not keep them past the fully worked the triple steal, first week of the season.

Hancks, scoring, This apparently The Albuquerque club recently upset the veteran righthander, lost its flashy 17-year-old rookie who gave up three more hits first sacker Tommy Munoz when one runner was safe on an erro, he suffered a bone separation in and six runs raced across the one ankle which will keep him plate before the innin" was over, out for the rest of the season. That was it. The Oilers could Fausett also announced the donothingconstructive thLeL rest acquisition of Don Burleson, pow

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land of the Pacific Coast League

Top Bowlers In Amarillo Match

AMARILLO - (AP) - A quintet of the world's best bowlers bowling under the name of the

Detroit All - Stars will roll a match game aginst the Amarillo Travelers, composed of the city's best pinbusters at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the Peerless Lanes. Admission price for the match is \$1 plus tax.

Topping the star keglers from Page 4



SOMETHING NEW IN BASEBALL - Ned Garver (without cap), St. Louis Browns pitcher, and his teammates present Bill Veeck, club president, a 24-inch-silver trophy in their dressing room after Veeck fired Rogers Hornsby as Frowns manager, in Boston, Mass. The trophy, surmounted by a batter swinging a bat, bore this engraved inscription: "To Bill Veeck for the greatest play since the Emancipation Proclamation. June 10, 1952. From the players of the St. Louis Browns." (AP Wirephoto)

Strong Winds Keep Qualifying

eiful lefthanded hitting outfielder, from Spokane and of Jim Zavitka, righthanded pitcher, from Oak-land of the Pacific Coast League. Scores High In City Tourney Constantly blowing high winds nail. The Pampa Daily News

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like he said he would. Stopping off in Boston on the way home from his first western swing, Stengel said: 'If we can win anywhere, it's at home. We should be able to go up and grab the lead some-time in the next two weeks." As the Yanks then nestled in fourth place, five games off the pace, it sounded like a bold

Associated Press Sports Writer

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Mike Garcia (8-3) in the big battle. Morgan Hurls Shutout

Young Tom Morgan popped up with a fine three - hit shutout in yesterday's Yankee Stadium finale, 3-0, over last place Detroit. It was the first complete game of the year for Morgan, although he pitched an eightinning shutout and had to bow out of an early May game with Chicago because of a torn finger-

kept qualifying scores well above Morgan's pitching was backed the sub-par mark, and with only up by Hank Bauer's seventh one day left for qualifiers in homer and three straight hits the Men's City GolfTournament, by rockie Bob Cerv as the Yanks it looked like Henry Rose's open- ran their win string to six.

en - game losing string to show It stood the test during the for their eastern trip and nineweek from such golfers as Grov- man deal with Boston. Souther Austin, Jr., and Dr. J. F. paw Bill Wight, one of the five Elder. But still to fire , were de- ex - Red Sox in the Tiger linefending champion Clare Freeman, up, was cuffed for all 11 hits in former champion C. F. McGinnis, his six - inning stay. It was the runner-up Charley 30th win in 24 starts for the Douglass, Tommy Cox, city jun- Yanks against lefthanded pitch-

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DALLAS - (P) - Al Papai o' Houston and Hal Erickson of Dallas jammed their clubs up fron in the Texas League last night. becoming the first two hurlers to win 10 games.

Meanwhile, the "left - out" clubs, the only ones not having held first place in the standings this week, decided to gang up. This new organigation of last placed persons counts its members as Tulsa, San Antonio and Shreveport five and a half games out. Tulsa had its first company in the cellar after winning from San Antonio 14 - 10 Shreveport's tripping before Fort Worth 4-2. Papai put down Oklahoma City

8-4 on eight hits. Erickson twirled five - hit ball

to stop Beaumont 1-0, as Dallas nipped Hank Wyse for seven blows. Wyse and the two 10 - game

winners were among five hurlers yesterday who had collected nine victories. Dave Hoskins of Dallas will start tonight in trying to catch the leaders while the other moundsmen Joe Landrum of Fort Worth, is due the call in about two days.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK - (P) - Phil Cavarretta and his wasp-stung Chicago Cubs appear determined to set the profession of spring baseball experting back so far ing a serious matter.

hits Yanks

Southe five r linewere hiding out the past spring. winter tour and in a few major Open, and Dick Metz, who re ther. Friends said it was a needless events each year, held that some-tired last year to run a ranch Brosch, sipping a soft drink in Metz, whose strong finish for nits in r the

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to say, anyway? They hadn't giv- rounds manufactured by the field of playing in a national cham- all spring. en him any help. Lot Of Running

But we went in spite of every-

thing and enjoyed a very plca-sant chat with Phil and his Four Games In Louis coaches. Spud Davis and Hard Rock Johnson. They said the K-C Softball ed the Player

weather hadn't been too good, but was improving. We finally asked Phil how things were with lost night all in the Lunio before. asked Phil how things were with Kiwanis-Church Softball League before. the club, itself, and the best last night, all in the Junior Long known as one of the game's smoothest swingers, a player who might win a lot of On More School with

recollection is that he said this: "Well, the only thing I know for sure is that we're going to do a lot of running — a lot of running. We're going to be in shape. What we need is a player or two who can knock the ball out to the fence. Ron Northey's North Texas second team — the first includes National Amateur Challeal was a flored this, the former Lefors High school fool-only and Evans the losers; Holy Souls downed first Meth-Out and Loza the out and Loza th

CROWD FOLLOWS HOGAN - Spectators ring the seventh green Hogan, who drew one of the largest galleries, turned in a pace-setto watch Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., and Palm Springs, Calif., Open Golf Championship at the Northwood Club, Dallas, Tex. sink a 12-foot putt for a birdie during the opening round of the U.S. ting first round score of 69. (AP Wirephoto) that it may never make a full recovery. This, fellow followers of the beneficent sun, is becoming a serious matter. Where did you pick them to finish — eighth? Our best recoi-lection is that we did, too, though it might have been sev-enth, on account of Pittsburgh. Anyway, we still feel that it was a fine, skilled job of expert-to with all the feators which is fast three attempts, had a 69, 64 fired by young Lee Mackey on a count of Northwood's soft balding Al Brosch is quite fa-balding Al Brosch is quite fa-the with one - day sensctions is last three attempts, had a 69, 64 fired by young Lee Mackey on a count of Northwood's soft balding Al Brosch is quite fa-balding Al Brosch is quite fa-ba fa-baldi ing, with all the factors which miliar with one - day sensations his last three attempts, had a 69. 64 fired by young Lee Mackey on a couple of Northwood's soft Giovanni Casanova, well-known go to make up a pennant race in golf. He has been one; he Three others, all in the market Neither Brosch nor Mackey was spots for successive birdies on lover, was born April 2, 1725. carefully weighed. What the Cubs has played second - fiddle to die or past - middle age bracket, in sight when Hogan beat Lloyd the 6th and 7th and the 13th

are doing up there snapping at others; he's seen them flash to fired even par 70's. They were Mangrum and George Fazio in a and 14th holes. He said he nev-the Dodgers and the Giants is the front and disappear into cb- Sam Snead, one of the three playoff for the title. the bodgers and the bodgers an and his undistinguished crew who plays only on part of the is playing in his 21st National couldn't win that tournament ei- easy approach that he hit a

Friends said it was a needless events each year, heid that some-trip, for everyone knew who played for the Cubs and there was no point in putting a great 68 in the 52nd National Open the some bin to the sound buck that he had a couple of lucky the combination of 9 degree beat who is round on the to the ups and the lead from Hogan, conceded the lead from Hogan, conceded the lead from the bar on the total sound of the total sound buck that he had a couple of lucky eran who knows the ups and the combination of 94-degree heat, shots on his round and remarked downs of golf. He led the field

of 162 in the first day, of play pionship before a huge opening. On the heat - blanketed North day crowd estimated at 12,000. "I was conserving my energy" to finish with a 79 while Gul-dahl shot a 69 for his second

But there were enough of them he laughed. "I only played two victory in the 71 and 72 scoring bracket practice rounds here. Had a 69 The The 71 shooters on the opening

on the first and no score on day, which saw scores skyrocket But Brosch, who celebrates his the, second. 16th wedding anniversary today, doesn't intend to let that hap- well - satisfied with their open- Fazio, Ted Kroll and Julius

Boros, all tournament - tested pros with the experience to carry them over the rough spots. Another was Stan Mosel, the



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Phillips Country Club Takes PWGA Lead From Pampans

The Pampa Women's Golf As- when the firing was completed. sociation saw its lead taken away Pampa, despite the poorest showyesterday in the regular play of ing of the day, 536, still hung the Panhandle Women's Golf As-sociation at the Phillips Country a 473 yesterday, while Ross Rogers Club. Pampa went into the day's had 512. Amarillo Country Club play with a 13-stroke lead, and 514, and Huber of Borger, 532. Phillips, the defending champion, This made the season's total:

emerged with a 54-stroke lead Phillips, 922; Pampa 976; Amarillo Country Club, 995; Ross Rogers Animals Are Hunted

Animals Are Hunted FT. ARCHAMBAULT, Fretch Eq. Africa - (P)- Five Americans and two Austrians have embarked on a two-months trek through Cen-tral and Northern French Equator-ial Africa

They will gather the first major Miss Lila Austin was the low collection of animals from these gross shooter for Pampa with a regions for the Washington Mu- fine 89. Maysia DeHowell was seum of Natural History and the the low, net shooter with a 73. American National Geographic The next match is scheduled for July 9 at the Huber Course.

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out to the fence. Ron Northey's disk towned first attent outlined fruits, when rearphing back after being out a odist, 13-1, Tamirez and Loza the Guldahl won. At Medinah in 1949 Brosch was the 36-hole of the function of th hea in ashing-

and Roy Smalley at short. I'll Army, 14-11, with Ammons and Penn State Nips at first if my sciatica doesn't grainst Bybee and Cook. Carras

at first if my sciatica doesn't Tonight's softball schedule: act up. Of course, we need Kiwanis-Church Softball League, Longhorns, 5-3 pitching and a catcher who can Hobart Street Park: Senior Boys throw to second."

That was about the extent of League 7 p.m., First Chris. OMAHA - (5) - Penn State Wilkinson, withdrew from the Mangrum, popular choice to the conversation, and we are tian vs. First Methodist; 8:20; beat Texas, 5-3, in the opening Norman school early this year win, shot a 75 which barely put willing to leave it to any fairwilling to leave it to any fair-minded reader whether Cavarret-ta said anything which might have placed a man on his guard. Status and the Brethernys First of the two-time champions for the base placed a man on his guard. Status and the first Christian a third title in the double elimi-ta said anything which might be between the between

all it was no more than to say that the future home run hero needed to work off some suet. We're almost positive ne iddet any man on his guard. vs. Holy Souls. Lefors Municipal League, Le-fors City Park — 8 p.m. Phil-ips vs. Southern Production. In the Pampa Industrial League inthe behind,5-1. They got to Keith Vesling for two quick runs on two singles and pians on nation tourney. Texas, tournament champ in inth behind,5-1. They got to Bob, an all-district back last fall with the Pirates. didn't say anything good about last night the Post Office team on two singles and an error. All four of the boys are workeither Frank Baumholtz or Gene defeated the Northern Natural Jack Krumrine came in to halt ing in the oil fields around Le-Hermanski. Probably he assumed Pipeline squad, 14-11, at Lions the Texas uprising reitiring three fors this summer. straight batters.

y (9-3) that we knew all there was to Club Park. Bill know about them, having conwinner versed frequently with Frankie total of di nine

Frisch, Cavarretta's predecessor. Machado Blanks

Some might profess now to see Lamesa Lobos deep significance in Phil's insistence that his athletes were go- LAMESA - (P) - Ray Machado Four more swims and Florence

ing to run themselves into shape. pitched a masterful 8-0 shutout Chadwick is going to cail it Frankly, we still feel he was as he scattered eight hits and quits, "Win loose or die." just looking for something to being in serious trouble only one The only woman to swim the say. Most managers are in favor of good physical condition. The state of the bases, but 32-year-old former stenographer of good physical condition.

We also feel fairly certain that he escaped trouble and chalked is going to take one final crack when Phil said he needed a dis- up his eighth victory of the sea- at the channel in August in an ry over o's 15th tance slugger he didn't have any son as the Lubbock Hubbers won attempt to break. Tom Blower's real idea that Sauer, a monu- their second consecutive game record for the England to France s. War.+ mental bust for four seasons, was here. crossing. second fourth

suddenly going to threaten the Lubbock's big inning was the Before she heads for England big league runs - batted - in eighth when three hits, four walks this summer, the attractive merbig league runs - batted - in eight when three hits, four wards this summer, the attractive metric record. Or that Paul Minner and Bob Rush were right on the Lubbock 602 620 640-8 13 1 threshold of pitching greatness. Machado and Patmer: Arthur, the break three other records.

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just waiting to be pushed. Looking back, the thing which threw us off the most was Phil's Lefors All-Stars 28 Catalina Island to the mainland trip. Then she will head first if his health held up. A Starting Tonight for Beirut, Lebanon, for a creck at the Hellespont Dardanelles. for Beirut, Lebanon, for a creck in Jersey Joe Walcott's general LEFORS - (Special) - C.A. Once that chore of five miles is age group cannot be said to hold Martin's Lefors All-Star girls soft- over with; she'll move on to

age group cannot be said to hold great promise. As it turned out, of course, Dee Fondy hasn't giv-en his creaking pilot a chance to break into the lineup. Summing up, we're willing to exonerate Phil. He didn't ever actually say he wasn't going to fight the Dodgers and the Giants for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the start for the start for the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the flag. It was just that the start for the start fore

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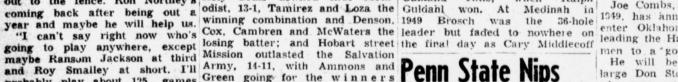
Panhandle Men's

Postponed Again The scheduled meeting of the

Panhandle Men's Golf Association for the Huber course in Borger for next Sunday has been postponed until sometime after July 4.

It is the second postponement in the round-robin tournament. The onfliction with Fathers Day and the Pampa City tournament caused the postponement.

ly one round has been played and Pampa, the defending champholds the lead for this year's urnament.



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ASSEMBLY OF GOD 500 South Cuyler Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor. Sundar services: radio program over KPDS, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; Oscar Johnson, superintendent. Morn-ing worship, 11 a. m. Christ Ambas-ador's service, 6:30 p.m. Dawson Goff presid nt. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2 p.m. W. M. C. meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. prayer service, Friday evening, 7:30 young beople's service.

Bethel Assembly of God Corner Hamilton & Worrell Sts. 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 6:36 Evening Evangelistic Services 6:30 Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 Wednesday fellowship and prayer 7:30 Thursday Women's Missionary Council 2:390 p. m. Friday Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services 5:30 Elmo Hudgins, President,

BIBLE BAPTIST East Tyng at Mouston Streets Rev. M. H. Hutchinson. Bible School, 10 a. m. Freaching, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Young people's meet-ing, 7 p. m. Bible Class, 7:15 p. m. Monday evening Visitation, 7 p. m. Monday evening Visitation, 7 p. m. Monday evening. Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Alid events service Wednes-day. 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday, 7:30 p. m. Alid day visitation every Thursday beginning at 3:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 834 South Barnes

Truett Stovall, pastor. Sunday: 8:30 Truett Stovall, pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a. m., Radio program over KPDN. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Moraing 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., Evecutive com-mittee 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 p. m., Teachers and officers meeting 7:00 p. m. YWA, RA, GA and Sun-beam meetings at the church, 8:00 p. m., Mid-week Prayer Service. Aduit choir chasered choir rehearsal

CALVARY CHAPEL 712 North Lefors Street Rev. P. M. Seery, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evan-gelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Young Peo-pies Service 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Ladies' Prayer Meeting 2 p.m.; Thursday night Prayer Meeting 1:30 p.m.

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

402 Oklahoma Ave. Elder L. J. Jackson. 9:45 a. m. Sun-day School. 11:00 a. m., Morning wor-ship. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Y. P. W. W. 7:30 Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 500 N. West Herbert Land, Pastor, Jimmy Green S.S. Supt. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Youth Groups, 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic Serv-ice, 7:30 p.m., Crusaders for Christ, Monday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Visitation, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Monday, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 Thursday, 7 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Construction of the second streets Telephone 3737 E. Douglas Carver, pastor, Kenneth Margham, Youth Diector, Sunday's Steveryman's Bible Class meets at the City Hall at 10 a.m. Morning Worship services broadcast over KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union, 630 p.m. Evening Services broadcast over KPAT at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer service, each Wednesday even ing at 7:45 p.m. All Church Choir wratice, each Wednesday evening at 3:30 p.m. The church 'Where The Visitor Is Never A Stranger.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Kingsmill at Starkweather Rev Henry Tyler, minister. 3:45 a. m. Church School. 10:50 a. m. Wor-ship. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Com-munion service 7 p. m. Chirho Fellow-ship hour 6 p. m. Senior Fellowship, 7 p. m. Revival in Progress now.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner East Foster and Ballard Orion W. Carter, Minister Roy E. Johnson, Minister of Music and Edu-cation. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Organ-ist. Arthur M. Teed, Church School Supt. Church School, 9:45, Morning Worship, 10:55. Youth Choir, 5:45. Youth Supper, 6:30. MYF, 6:45. Eve-ning Worship, 7:30, broadcast over KPDN 7:46.

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

HARRAH METHODIST 639 South Barnes Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor. S. A Wolfe, Sunday School superin-tendent. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Evening wor-ship, 7:30. M. T. F. 6:45 p.m. Sun-day. Mid-week prayer service Wed-nesday 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 Tuesday. Board of Stetwards, first Thursday of each month 7:30 p.m. month, 7:30 p. m.

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HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP Sunday School 10 a.m.; Preaching Service 11 a.m. Everybody welcome. J. C. Ltiton, Minister.

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

LIGHT HOUSE MISSION 1124 Wilcox Mrs. Gladys MacDonald and Miss Ruby Burrow, Pastors. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship to follow Children's Church t 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. Evaning Service each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. night services at 7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council at 2:30 each Wed. afternoon.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored) 430 Eim. Rev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 p.m. Morning worship 10:50. BTU 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 1810 Alcock — Phone 1236 Rev. E. H. Martin, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; WSCS, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Carl Lam, S. 8. superintendent; Mrs. E. H. Martin, music director.



(MORMON) Sunday School 10:00. Services 10:45. Priest Hood meeting 8 o'clock Thurs-day. 502 N. Warren. 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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(Colored) 500 W, Oklahoma, W. B. Moore, minister. Bible classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship, singing without instruments, 11 a.m. Evening and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 worship 7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible Study. Study.

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761 Campbell Rev. H. E. Ramsey Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching II a.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. Willing Work-ers. Wednesday, 7:45, Prayer Meeting Friday, 7:45, Young people's endeavor

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost. Rev. Lyle C. Al-bright, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning worship. Group meetings at 7:00 p.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. Bunday Service; S p.m. Wednesday service, The read-ing room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from S until 4 p.m.

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PENTECOSTAL MOLINESS CHURCH Alcock and Zimmers Rev. R. G. Sloan, pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Young people, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelesito Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wedn'day, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Auxiliary, Thursday, 10 p.m. The public is most welcome to all of our services.

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Church School 9:45 a.m. Common Wor-ship 11 a .m. Evening service 7:30. (Nursery for pre-school children.) Ju-nior Hi and Senior Hi Westminister Feilowship groups 6:30 p. m.

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

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STOUGDEAN **Bid Can Cause Pinochle Issue**

thought for a minute or so, and ALFRED SHEINWOLD then suggested a settlement. Written for NEA Service "Please settle a question of "His suggestion was that percentage at auction pinochle," should all cancel the hand as requests a Denver correspondent. though it had never existed. The "There is a problem of bidding opponents agreed, and the cards

and a problem of whether or not were shuffled face down.

to play the hand. "I was dealt the following hand: Spades A-K-Q. Hearts A-A as a matter of interest I would hand: Spades A-K-Q, Hearts A-A as a matter of interest I would horsepower already generated on protect them. K-Q-J-J. This is about the best have played the hand."

with any sort of favorable wid-

cards. So I bid 500. question. Was this the right bid? bush. In our game, a bid of 500 pays

up to 490. "The widow was a ctually worthless. I got the other kind of spades and two diamonds. I discarded the widow, therfore, and mow had to decide whether or up to 490.

Builders Dig 51/2 Miles Under **Niagara On Big Power Source** By JAMES MONTAGNES

Boyle's Column . . . **NEA** Special Correspondent NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (NEA) - Deep under the honey-moon city of Niagara Falls, workmen are blasting through rock and sand to build a tunnel that will be as high as a fourstory Week-End Host The tunnel will bring water from above Niagara Falls to a

point far below on the Niagara NEW YORK --- Week-River, and by 1954 it is expected end guests are the thistles in to add 700,000 more horsepower many a summer paradise. hungry industries of southern On-tario.

tario. ror tales about the weird guests The project on the Canadian who descend upon them from the side of the border is going ahead city in quest of tax-free enterunder a U. S. ; Canadian agree- tainment.

tainment. ment to expand power facilities at the Falls. Development on the U. S. side is still in the argument stage among federal and state power authorities an d private nower companies.

power companies. Footprints Ontaro's \$182,000,000 project, A) Leaves his tootprints which includes new generating the bathtub and walls; stations being built into the solid B) Tries to kiss the lock wall of the river, required wife behind his back; in entire new townsite for the C) Keeps trampling 000 men on the job. Many of host's children, and not always hese are hard - rock miners addidentally;

brought down from the gold (D) Laps up the host's entire mines of northern Ontario for monthly liquor supply, then makes long distance calls to the tough blasting job. friends in London and Paris, leav-

The development will take wa- ing the charges for his host to pay. ter as it rushes toward the brink But it always has seemed to of the Falls and drop it through

a 45-foot-diameter tunnel to 250 All rural hosts agree there is feet below the river surface. Then for 5 1-2 miles, the water will no such thing as a perfect weekfor 5 1-2 miles, the water will end guest. On the other hand, run gradually uphill again to an it isn't exactly easy to find a open canal which will carry it two miles to the seven penstocks perfect week-end host.

two miles to the seven penstocks. It might be a good idea if of the new generating station. Ing-suffering week - end guests The new 700,000 horsepower banded together and got some will be added to the 525,000 Duncan Hines or Emily Post to

Put Up Signs hand I ever had, so you can Inagine how nervous I was, and deed. First, the bid was too am-Falls will not be harmed. The owners? For example, 'H os the will be harmed. The owners? For example, 'H os the will be harmed. Under the International treaty Why not put up signs before how I took my time about mak-bitious. There are actually very flow of the water over the Falls Strongly. Recommended but Wife few favorable cards that can be will be tapped in greatest quan. Is Terrible Gossip." or, "Foot "I had a meld of 310 points: found in the widow: a high tity in the Fall and Winter Okay, Bu Host Is Terrible Bore." 150 for the flush, 100 for the spade, a high diamond, or a nine months when tourist activity is or, "Guest Beward-Bring Your at a minimum and when power Own Sandwiches." or even, "Runs needs are highest. For Your Life.

The odds are slightly in favor The tunneling job under, the Guests who are invited to spend ow I could make 190 points in of a favorable draw, but the bird city of 40,000 people is being done "a quiet restful week end away in the hand is worth more than from five shafts sunk from the from it all" must learn by trial "This brings me to my first the doubtful two birds in the surface at an angle. These shafts and error now that a host in are about 50 feet in diameter the suburbs isn't always the same Now for the play. If you play and are being built off-center so fellow he semed in the city.

twice as much as a bid of 450 the hand, the odds are about 9 to they can be used later for build- Here are a few standard types,

discarded the widow, therfore, and now had to decide whether or not to play the hand. This was quite a problem. "I had to give up two spades and a dimond. If the opponents took all of their high cards on the make fit. To be the their high cards on the make fit. The cases out of 16. Let us suppose that you must pay one chip out if you throw the hand and all two chips if you play the hand and all two chips if. You took all of their high cards on the make fit. The vast industrial development you to do is help him build a in southern Ontario since the end of the war has been a major factor in the need of more power. There are many new factories in the area immediately north of every morning before dawn he and make it. The vast industrial development you to do is help him build a in southern Ontario since the end garage and a 100-foot winding of the war has been a major factor in the need of more power. There are many new factories in the area immediately north of every morning before dawn he and make it. and a dimond. If the opportunit of collect one chip if you play it the area immediately north of collect one saying. took all of their high cards on and make it. these tricks, they would make 64 points—and I would be defeated. points—and I would be defeated. bands, you will lose 16 chips. If by U. S., Canadian, British and sets of tennis before noon. That the band up "I wanted to give the hand up, but I couldn't bring myself to throw the hand away after bid-of 11 chips. It is better to lose creased by about half by the we can go horseback riding." ding 500 on it. While I was 11 chips than 16, so you should 500,000 immigrants who have What does he care if you drop ding 500 on it. While I was a stewing about this problem, a play the hand to cut your loss friend walked in to join the game. He looked at my hand without looking at the other hands, where the less, you probably lost by the settlement. If the opported over a thousand skilled workme nfrom Great Britain, as the output workme and any brains, the y



they don't win enough off you but never meet. He is the perand doesn't come back to buy a sailboat, their week hands you the keys to his house until Tuesday, by which time end is ruined, and you are a bum, and car. you naturally have gone, refresh-There is still another type of Then he packs up his wife ed, resied and happy after

on his host, the kind guests dream about and kids, calls a taxi, drives wonderful week end alone.

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in a sweat shirt and jail denims stenciled "Honor Rancho, ger is assigned to the athletics and recreation office. He arranges inter-barracks baseball games and helps place benches for weekly movie showings in an iron-walled auditorium. Afterward he helps to sweep out.

CASTAIC, Calif: (P) - De- "Wanger tention hasn't cut off all of Wait- confessor" "Wanger has become a father ' said Capt. Ambrose Stewart, in charge of the instier Wanger's movie-making activitution. known as the Wayside

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Detention Fails

To Cut Wanger's

Movie Activities

Tanned and fit - looking. ciad

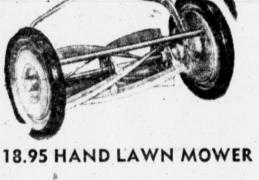
Honor Rancho. "All these men By mail and secretarial con-ference, the silver han ed produc-Wanger said he'd Hi er is keeping a hard in the start. Wanger said he'd like to proof a film next Tuesday. And duce an entertainment film about

he's taking notes for another he'd the institution from which a doclike to make about the sherift's umentary film also could be exhonor farm where he's confined tracted.

four months for shooting agent tary, Rita McNeil, brought papers Jennings Lang: Wanger gave his first inter for him to sign. Producer Bryan Foy had a meeting with Wanger view this week since beginning Foy had a meeting with Wanger his sentence eight days ego. The scheduled These meetings con-7 - year - old producer claimed stitute no special treatment, Capt. Stewart-said. Other inmates who Lang, 39, broke up his home. have secretaries and attorneys are Buit Wanger's wife, actress, Joan

Bennett, insisted her dealings permitted conferences. with the agent were strictly busi-Business Men's Assurance

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Oil-Bearing Rocks In Panhandle

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The chart shows nine subsur-face sections on a vertical scale of 1 inch equals 200 feet. The oil producing formations of south-Mind Of Sauer western Kansas are correlated CHICAGO - (P) - Raw - boned with rocks in Texas on the basis Hank Sauer, whose hefty 40of microscopic examination of well ounce bat is carving into basecuttings. Details of correlation ball's hitting records, calls himproblems and the oil and gas self "just a team man who only possibilities of the pre-Pennsyl, hits to win." vanian sediments in the area are "What good is a bunch of

discussed in the short text ac- home runs if you don't win?"

companying the chart. The chart, titled "Subsurface belting three in the Chicago cross section of pre-Pennsylvan- Cubs 3-2 victory over the Philaian rocks from Morton County, delphia Phils.

Kansas, to Gray County, Texas," by Jack B. Collins, is printed on a single sheet, measuring 38 by 41 inches, and has been pub-lished as Chart OC 47 of the Oil and Cas Investigation series. After the game Sauer pointed to his teammates frollicking around in a gay mood in the shower room. "Do you think if my three

Oil and Gas Investigation series. Copies may be purchased at 40 they would be acting like that?" cents each from the Distribution Section, Geological Survey, Den-day I only had a very few ver Federal Center, Denver, Colo., and from the Chief of Distribu-Sauer 8 Sauer said he has been asked

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his sensational start in which he now leads both major leagues in runs batted-in with 58, homers with 18, hits with 70 and bat-ting average with .352. "It's the same old story," he said. "When you get the wood to the ball it goes, that's all. The best advice ever given me was to just keep swinging."

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If they agreed to a settlement, second largest power development to have a few springs of poison

this Texas in a new chart of This was fair enough, however, to be developed on the Ameri- host- he shows up at the stathe geological survey. Secretary since you were not sure that you can side of the Falls. Miagara tion with baggy eyes. You just of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman were going to play. anywhere. gin into his swimming pool, be-

cause he can't even ta'e a dip The U.S. Open will be played in into the water unless it has a Texas for the second time when Martini flavor.

it is held June 12-14 at Northwood (5). The make - a - profit Club, Dallas. The 1941 Open was host the first thing ne does is played at Colonial Country Club, set up a card table, and he and Fort Worth. his wife play bridge together



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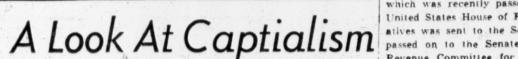
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The Exchange, a publication of the New York Stock Exchange, recently carried an article called "A Cleravman Looks at Capitalism," by Reverend Edward A. Keller, director of Notre Dame's Bureau of Economic Research. He had these very pertinent remarks to make concerning capitalism and the attacks upon it:

"False propaganda blames our capitalistic economy for every existing evil - from athlete's foot to broken homes

"Actually, however, capitalism, as it has developed in this country over the past century has operated primarily in the interests of the vast majority of Americans - not in the interest of a few 'bloated plutocrats.'

"It is surprising, to say the least, that union leaders, who talk so loudly about partnership status for the workers and who hurl against business charges of 'exorbitant' profits, refused to invest union funds in the shares of the companies for which they work. If they wish to share in management and in 'excessive' profits, they can do it the American way, by the purchase of ownership in American business and by assuming of the risk inherent in such ownership. The large unions have sufficient funds in their treasuries to elect a union representative to the board of directors by the purchase of stock.

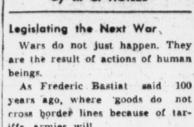
"Apparently, their 'class-conscious' opposition to management is the real stumbling block to their doing what is very much in the interest of their members."

Regardless of labor-management fights and strikes and all the rest, the American workers enjoy a living standard unkown in other lands - and the capitalist system, with its emphasis on freedom for both labor and business, is responsible for that. And no group has a greater personal interest in perpetuating that system than labor.

Who's The Villian?

It is reported that some Congressmen feel that there is a lack of interest on the part of consumers in price control. Therefore, these lawmakers reason, why stick your neck out in an election year? Just let matters drift along as they are now.

If such reports have any basis in fact, they reveal a cynical and shocking disregard of the national interest on the part of the Congressmen involved - no less than a disregard of the national security. Controls, no matter how wisely drawn and how carefully applied, eat like termites at the very foundations of the free enterprise system which has given us our economic might and our living standards. Controls discourage initiative and ultinotely reduce production - a man who is smothered in red tope can hardly be progressive: Controls substitute political fiats for the orderly, historic workings of the free market. From the purely practical point of view, controls can work serious and permanent harm on businesses on which we all depend for essential goods and services. That isn't just a theory - it has happened under OPS. At one time, for instance, OPS attempted to put into effect regulations on retailers which were a form of profit control. Stores would have been unable to pass along. The result would have been to force some stores out of business and to force many others to curtail buying and operations. Luckily, Congress blocked this to some extent - even so, existing regulations are, in many instances, unfair to retailing and other business.



As Frederic Bastiat said 100 iffs, armies will, We do not seem to realize that tariffs and immigration quotas

pretty well presented in an article in "The Oriental Economist" of

"The Tuna Import Tax Bill

which was recently passed by the United States House of Representatives was sent to the Senate and passed on to the Senate Internal Revenue Committee for study on January 29 last, Public hearings on this bill are probably being held as this goes to press. The House, it is further reported, is currently considering a bill calling for upward revision of the import tax

on salted canned tuna from the present 12.5 per cent, ad valorem to 45 per cent. "The Oriental Economist, in one of its issues towards the end of 1951, discussed this problem, which,

has tremendous bearing, not only upon United States-Japan trade, but also upon commercial relations throughout the world. We note with keen regret that subsequent developments have not strengthen-

ed our hopes. "Let us consider for a moment the real reason for the levying of import duty on imported tuna in the United States. There is no plausible explanation other than that the United States tuna industry is being forced out of competion by Japanese products which are not only cheaper, but actually superior.

"It is unthinkable that Japanese IS" exporters would sell to the United States at prices lower than those

prevailing at home. Specially low ket have not been quoted; and sales of tuna have never been consummated without resonable margins of profit. Therefore, there is not the slightest ground for com- Michigan in the House of Rep. plaints about export dumping; and resentatives). to date no such complaint has act-

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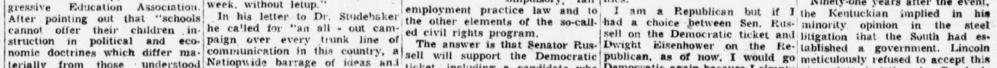
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One lies way out West in Idaho. The government proposes to build a \$357,000,000 dam and hydroelectric plant on the Snake River at Hell's Canyon. If that happens, every American will be forced to put up part of the money. Little or no taxes will be paid to any unit of government. The rates charged for the electricity will not be regulated by state commissions. And, if past precedent is an arbiter, more and more tax subsidies will be required because government cost estimates are usually notoriously low.

On the other hand, a local power company wants to develop the Idaho power with a series of smaller dams. The company and its investors will pay every nickel of the cost — and, once the project is completed, the company will pay millions a year in taxes to the government. The power rates will be determined by public service commissions.

An almost identical situation exists on the other side of the continent. A large amount of additional water is now available for hydroelectric development on the Niagara River. This project, incidentally, has no connection with the St. Lawrence seaway project, and does not involve navigation, flood control or anything except electric power. If the plant and other facilities are built by the government, the taxpayers will again be forced to cough up hundreds of millions. Little or no taxes will ever be paid by the socialized system. However, if the project is built by a group of publicly-regulated utilities, which are ready to go ahead tomorrow if Congress gives its approval, not one cent of tax money will be spent and great new sources of taxation will be created.

The situation is clear. We can have socialism and a closed door to individual opportunity and more waste of our tax money, or we can have free enterprise with all its benefits, including tax payments, that will follow.

less costly, it must be taxed out of fair competition. As we have so often reiterated, there is no sure world wars of the past were the planning. He must be prepared To carry out this program, "the all over the states to harass the fellow - travelers in New York

important principle. We believe this fact cannot be denied by any thinking person. "With the recent United States" action on imported tuna, the victim Japan-a defeated nation which has lost all its overseas possessions and assets, and which, while supporting a population of \$4 milion on four small overcrowded islands, is undertaking to bear its share of the responsibilities entailed by international security and progress. Conversely, the United States leads the world in wealth and resources, and is currently the tions in their efforts toward world

peace and prosperity. The Victim Is Japan

States economy, the problem would perhaps be altogether different. But so far as we know, the matter is a relatively minor one

involving the tuna fisheries on the West Coast." Of course, every buyer of tuna that pays more because of tariffs and to keep the American people catching tuna has his standard of living lowered because of this noncompetitive price. He therefore

terms of has less money to buy other things that he would like to have, just because the American tuna companies want to, supply a service that the consumer could get for less from someone else. In other omy for their particular benefit.

All real wages would be higher other planning. Just think how we under the resounding title, "The - Frontiers of Democracy, Jan. ever had been. if we did not squander our efforts This Is Our Moment - If."

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tive world," to promote world baker spliy pointed out that "no- of the minority certainly vio- and of course he would not conconnection with the sconomic seli- rehabilitation and "full - em- liceal- democracy in the United lated the true, original spirit of sciously do so. But the Democracisupport of Japan needs no further ployment at abundance level." States requires that orderly means the Constitution. So we had the ic Party is the party of F. D. The social program thus to be of ascertaining the collective interesting paradox of an uncon-moted included economic planning judgment and will of the people man. Nathan Witt, and all the repetition, Tuna, for instance, holds a position second only to raw silk man, Nathan Witt, and all the

in the list of exports to the United by Government, "interjection of be secured through the mecha- imagination standing at hte very States. As already explained, the social capital into the system" nism of political parties, political vortex of the educational revolumatter actually goes far beyond by Government "if private initia- campaigns, and free elections," - tion. Let us make our teacher CHIP wer DON'T YOU tive does not act promptly to Frontiers of Democracy. March education institutions into great maintain full employment." and 1943, pages 172-175. Reluctantly, direction - finders for our new the proposition that "with our Dr. Rugg thereafter wrote: society. pointers of the way... just tuna and Japan's trade with the United States, Currently the same feeling in regard to Japanese cotton piece goods and general resources we need not I are unhappy to report that dynamic trail blazers of giant merchandise appears to be rising rear the national debt." the hoped - for attack frcm frontiers. in other overseas markets. We feel

In his letter to the President, Washington has not been forth- The hope dies hard - the hope therefore, that our interests too Dr. Rugg said that educators who coming . . . I very much fear that of achieving the longed ... for must be protected. have reached much the same as in the past we shall be driv- social reconstruction through the "Our pleas are addressed to the conclusions and affirmations, more en back upon private initiative schools, through adult education, Government and people of the United States in the hope that than all else crave a chance to to take the lead, teach these great ideas to their And he issued a significant leges. Indeed, the hope does not through teacher - training col proper and sensible action will be high school youths and to the summons to colleges of education: die. Despite temporary set - backs taken; that decisions will be forthprospective teachers in the col- Let them become powerful na- and disappointments, it stubborn coming, not for the immediate relief or benefit of relatively smaller leges of education. They want tional centers for the graduate ly persists. to write them into the new text-study of ideas and they will TOMORROW: CHANGING OUR

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terially from those understood Nationwide barrage of ideas and ticket, including a candidate who Democratic again because I simply viewpoint, insisting in Greeley's and accepted by the adult com- attitudes that will reach every demands FEPC, the anti-lynch- cannot believe that Chinaboy famous words that they were city, town and hamlet - a bar- ing law, abolition of the poll-tax Luce, the New York Times, the simply "erring sisters." The northway to saleguard world peace and economic development without adherence, by all nations, to the principle of free trade. The two

result basically of 'economic na- to undertake not only the nstruc- Government must get access to people and devour taxes in the would support Ike unless they SLIP - Chief Justice Vinson's tionalism' or non-observance, even tion of children for their share national radio and movie news- enforcement of these unconstitu- had some hidden reason to be- historical slip appears on page by the 'have' nations, of this most in a new order, but also leader- reel chains, to the movie houses, tional coercions. lieve that he was their man. 19 of his dissent. In citing preship and guidance of the adult to syndicate space in newspa-community in its groping for in-pers, to 200,000 secondary and had faile to elicit a frank an-study that out and it will be powers' as precedent for Trudividual and social security in college teachers and their class swer from Hugh Peterson, also of a hard puzzle unless Ike or that man's seizure of private property, this rapidly changing world rooms and their curricula." the publicity office in Washing- parasitic New Deal rag - tag the Kentuckian says:

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(Progressive Education, October More than that, "the Govern- ton, who insisted that such a of his comes up with some overi "Without declaration of war, ment must be ready to print and question was not fair. act that explains what they ex. President Lincoln took energetic 1933. p. 304.) Mr. Blake not only thought the pect to get out of him. On the action with the outbreak of the Prof. Harold Rugg, who for 20 sell at a nickel or a dinie hunyears has been the most zealous dreds of pamphlets and bulletins question was fair but said Sena- lace of his recent speeches I see Civil War." (Fred will have a advocate of such a program of in 10,000,000 lots." Futher out tor Russell's position was this: no profit or comfort in it for tough time explaining this desadvocate of such a program of the lining his program, he wrote: "We are all fighting for cer- them but most of them are cription of the "war between the need in terms of the creation of This campaign requires a tain ideas and if we get licked greedy opportunists, without prin- states" - Ed. note). Mr. Vinson "an informed climate of opinion paniphlet - bulletin - article - by a majority vote we don't pull ciple or conscience, some of them then cites various actions, inby a dramatic Nation-wide cam- bock - writing program that out; we don't guit and we don't busted and ready to do anything cluding the Emancipation Proclapaign for social reconstruction." would dwarf anything that has ile down. We stay in our group, to renew their faded publicity maticn, which Lincoln took "with-He insisted that "this step is ever been dreamed of in this whether it is a family or a party and make a dollar, whether on out statutory authority. undisputed leader of the free na- a necessary preliminary to the or any other country. The Na- and still fight for our same television or radio or just on sal- Lincoln exercised this power. ary as federal commissioners of of course, because a seribus cri-

rebuilding of the social - science tion's finest novelists, poets, es- ideas." ary as federal program of the elementary and sayists, columnists, and other Elaborating, Mr. Blake said that this or that, secondary schools, since "these, publicists, drafted to write. Draft- if Russell should fail of nomina- I am airaid they might take did not regard the rebellious state "If imported Japanese tuna were too, are molded by the dominant ed, I say. The Nation's scholars tion he must remain in the Dem- charge of Ike. After all, even as another sovereign country. serious threat to the United climate of opinion in the com- in the social sciences - eco- ocratic Party in order to contin- in his Paris headquarters, he had Therefore, there was no reason for munity" - Progressive Education, nomics, politics, government his- ue the fight. As a senator, he a Hollywood colonel as one of a "declaration of war," and there January - February 1934; pages tory and sociology, social psychol- would be in a position to fight his aides and, for political ad- was no analogy between 1861 -5. Earlier, in The Great Technol- to organize topics to outline ma- civil rights fake.

ogy, 1933, Dr. Rugg insisted that terial, to collaborate with the I said this answered the ques- crat and a State Department the remaking of minority opin- professional writers in preparing tion but disagreed with his course man. Not a State Department ion in American life is run- writers books and pamphlets, bul- because the civit rights program plant, of course. Just a State already had seven appropriations for damental to the reconstruction of letins, articles printed by Gov- would be fatal to certain impor Department appointee. It that public opinion," page 203. It is ernment printing presses and tant phases of the Constitution could happen in SHAPE, where curious that this exponent of syndicated at cost throughout the and a man of Senator Russell's Ike could pick his own staff, drain anything at present, but it'll democracy, constantly talked in country. a thinking minority, He insisted that "the time is support any presidential candi- to him in Washington with mil. you give it time.

which he usually estimated in short" because with the end of date who favored these heresies. lions of jobs to dispose of? terms of some 25,000,000 people, the war "the incipient fascism Blake replied that many of us, Dr. Rugg's advocacy of such a that is latent in most of our including Al Smith, had thought Democrats name a c and id at e it seems to me that the issue program of adult education communities today could quickly that the 18th Amendment was pledged to the civil rights take has been joined. reached a climax unequalled be- and virulently infect the social unconstitutional but that Smith and the report of the civil rights

words, they want a planned econ- fore or since, when, in 1942, he blood stream of our country; it and many other Democrats had committee which was selected by addressed open letters to Presi- could utterly strangle our trea. not quit the party. My answer David K. Niles and instigated by cient Roosevelt, United States sured democratic process and turn was that we had gone far down the National Association fo the on a free market basis than they Commissioner of Education John your teachers and youth into the road since then and that the Advancement of Colored People, are by having the egovernment Studebaker, and to public-school fearsome parrets of an authori- civil rights program was much a Democrat of Russell's convicplan tariffs and attempting to do superintendents of the Nation, tarian regime." In a later article more dangerous than prohibition tions ought to get out. The Democratic Party has given

rould raise our standard of living Battle for Consent: Gentlemen, uary 1943, pages 101-108 — he It is a strange argument. I his part of the country no reason if we did not squander our efforts This Is Our Moment — If." again wained: on wars in order to have tariffs. It called for an all - out, high There may not be time enough Constitution, adopted by constitu- of a new swarm of New York It is a pretty high price to pay to keep an industry in business that inanced and directed campaign ploitive, back - to normalcy, die-stitutional but we all know now with prosecutions in matters should be producing other things of adult and youth education de- hard right and their vicious press. that the proposition that a major which are purely state and countries that a major which are purely state and countries and their vicious press.

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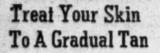


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By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor Now that warm weather is mak

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Glimpses Of

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the problem is silv solved by Brownie Day Camp. Miss Marie Pampa. paying a visit to a neighboring Stedje was camp director, Mrs. The club voted unanimously to park or your roof. D. L. Lunsford was business enter Mrs. Klein as "Woman of The woman who works in an manager, and Mrs. W. A. Claunch the Year" at the State convenoffice, of course, must confine her served as assistant.

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ry Wilson, Jackie Hegerler, and Euel Anderson. Sincerity and truth are

basis of every virtue.



Mary Ellen at Harvester J. P. CRENSHAW, Minister





Borger met this week in Borger for a dinner meeting with Mrs. M. P. Downs, president, in charge. The president appointed the fol-

are a housewife, set will committee, announced a plan gram, Mrs. Paul Garland; enter-

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tion at Galveston.

son on Accident and Health In-

Long drives out in the country will also enable you to enjoy the wonderful spring weather, to say D. W. Coffman, was pictured in D. W. Coffman, was pictured in Miss Mary Jo Coffman, five-will be in Pampa July 1. Attending the meeting were Mmes. J. R. Meartin, D. W. Coff-man, H. W. Wattrs, M. P. Downs, nothing of seeing nature at its D. W. Comman, was pictured man, H. W. Wattrs, M. P. Downs, underestimate the presented by pre-school students J. M. Turner and Miss Geneva the sun at this time of Mrs. Lily Hartsfield. Covalt of Pampa and Mmes. Paul Covalt of Pampa and Mmes. Paul Garland, Norma Jones, and Grace

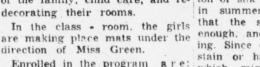
Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hillim. Theta Rho Girls Cloann Johnson and Raymond entertained at a picnic this week Brown directed entertainment af- in the City Park. It was the ter which refreshments were serv- organization's last meeting of the

PAMPA NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1952 year. Attending were Donna Simpson, Miss Claudette Matheny is in-Ralph McClure, Walter Heil, Lee coming president of the group. Weddington, Collene Weddington, and Miss Vivien Brake out-going Mary Ann Kelley, David Brown, president. Mrs. Lily Hartsfield is sponsor Sue Anderson, Diane Wells, Jer-

> -Confucius A wife and husband are having trouble and the wife is worried and upset.

WRONG: She talks over her problems with her women friends. siders.

veloping itself.





by Wanda Campueil

> Last fall, June 15 seemed long way off to Pampa Rainbow Girls . . . Now the day is almost here and they are wondering where the year has gone. . . It's been a busy lime for them, and underneath all the activity was one goal-to attend the Grand Assembly in Fort Worth. To earn money for the trip, Rainbow Girls have staged chili suppers, sold Christmas

> rangements for the trip which begins early Sunday morning. . .Sponsors for the trup include Mrs. H. T. Comos Mrs. Naomi Davis, Mrs. , Au-

brey Jones, Mis. Christine Souther, Mr. A. J. Collins, by any Confucius. Mrs. Margaret Curtis of White Deer, and Mys. Crystal Hank-

house, mother advisor of the local group. . .Some of the older girls, like Jiggie qualis. and Mae Jo Hankhouse have made other out-of-town trips, but for some, this is first trip to the state meeting. ... Some 2000 Rainbow Girls registered last year. . .Besides regular business sessions and election of grand officers, the Pampa group will attend movles go swimming, ice skating and make sight-seeing trips during their five-day trip. . . Two White Deer members, Annie Lou Riggins and Judy Fields, will attend Pampa girls between 13 and 18 years of age, who will make the trip are Misses Carol Hughes, Ruth Roberts, Gloria Combs, Norma Ann Briden, Gay Marlowe, Nicki Lewter, Carole Miller, Anita Southard, Carol Henry, Barbara O'Rear, Betty Hinton, Jane Pritchard, Mary Young, Nita Massengale, Marian Mul linax Jerry Sioan, Johanie Smith, Dixie Rhodes, Jerry Collins, and Carol Carnes . . one person the girls will miss on their trip will be Aubrey Jones, one of their most enthusiastic supporters . . .He's got a conflict in convention dates. . . and won't be able to make the trip with them. . .But they're still hoping John Gilliam can drive

their chartered bus like he did last year . . .

Mrs. L. B. Haggard OUR TOWN Entertains Baptist Dorcas Class Here Mrs. L. B. Haggard entertained the First Baptist Church Dorcas

Class with a breakfast this week in her home. Co-hostesses were Mrs. E. Stidham, Mrs. B. M. Slaton, and Mrs. Homer Taylor. Mrs. W. A. Breining presented

the devotional. Guests included Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. R. D. Berrymen, Mrs. L. V. Hollar, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. H. M. Stokes, and Mrs. Breining.

Othens atsending were Mmes. R. W. Ragsdale, Tom Duvall, Ernest Baird, Loyd Bennett, Ida Barton, L. A. Baxter D. M. Scaief, J. O. Pierce R. E. Anderson, and the hostesses.

Thoughts

A wise man's heart is at his right hand but a fool's heart is at his left. Ecclesiastes 10:2.

The heart of a wise man should resecuble a mirror, which reflects every object without being sullied

Read The News Classified Ads





Cook s Project In Progress WHITE DEER - (Special) - and need much less clothing than Miss Mary Green, home eco you do. nomics instructor at White Deer The best rule to follow at any High School, announced today season, however, is never overthat the summer project work for dress your baby. She will young home - makers is in much more apt to catch cold if

to hat, arranged together in their own spots in the closet.

The Bampa Baily News

Women s

progress. Requirements for this you do. You can easily find out summer course are one f u l l if the baby is warm enough by

, White Deer Summer

Realizing that she could add apparent years to her life simply by the way she acted, this mature

woman set about correcting mannerisms that shricked of approaching age. Hands clenched together

in lap (upper left), indicating tense, resigned-from-life attitude, gain grace and poise when sepa-

rated in easy positions (upper center). Awkward, heavy-looking legs (lower left) become slim and

attractive when feet are arranged in youthful, pointed line (lower center). She learns to minimize strain and age-revealing fumbling from Margery Wilson, author (right), who demonstrates her own method of keeping prepared for unexpected invitations—three complete costumes, from hose

Activities

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such personal matters with out Chocolate Marlow. Chocolate bits one-half credit during the sum- at all times. and marshmallows are first melt- mer.

Watch out for clothes that are ed in evaporated milk to make Each girl works on a project too tight and restrict your in-Truth comes from a deep sin- a smooth fluffy blend. When in her home. She may select her fant's movements. On exceptioncerity that must always charac- cool, this chocolatey mixture is project from any phase of home- ally hot and humid days, all the

terize heroic hearts; it is the folded into whipped evaporated making. The girls this summer baby has to wear is a thin cot-better side of man's nature de. milk and frozen Chocolate Marlow freezes with a superbly smooth management, meal planning, meal No matter what the weather, it -Mary Baker Eddy texture so desirable in frozen preparation, sewing for them- is usually a good idea to have desserts. Though a layer of cris- selves and for another member stockings on the baby's feet. Cot-Read The News Classified Ads py graham cracker crumbs is of the family, child care, and re- ton or silk are the best materials

Comfort In Clothes

be practical.

Essential To Babies

NEA Beauty Editor

Clothes, for your baby during

the hot weather months need

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Choose garments of light

weight cotton (they will absorb)

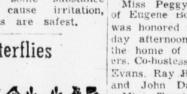
perspiration). Wool can be ter-

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JACOBY **On Bridge**

Being A Defender Is The Best Choice By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Which would you rather be m today's hand-South, playing the hand at three no-trump, or a defender, trying to beat three notrump? In other words, should South make his contract, or should the defense beat him?

If West opens a spade, South easily makes his contract. He wins the first spade trick and knocks out a top diamond. The opponents, can now do nothing better than continue the spades, eventuall winning two spades and two diamonds.

The defense has a better chance if West opens the nine of hearts. If South is unwary enough to win the first heart trick. West hops up with the ace of diamonds the first time that suit is led in order to return his remaining heart.

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"Waldo has a green thumb and likes to grow thingsthis spring it's a mustache! Mac Finds Himself A Man Of **Minor Means In A Rich State** By HENRY McLEMORE | by street car and bus. My answer, DALLAS -- This- is a tremen- when Texans ask me why I dously rich state and I am a choose these means of transportaman of tremendously minor tion, is, "I am out here to make means.

I am a man whose bank ac-iount is a survey of surface transportacount is so thin that the tellers Of course, I am smart enough feed it codliver oil, heavy cream always to carry with me an oil ond heart stopper while East still and yogurt every two hours to can filled with petroleum. I put

has a sure entry with his king of keep it from disappearing. a little back of my ears, on my diamonds. The defenders will col- The average Texan has two forehead, under my knees - just lect three hearts and two dia- pheasants in every pot and four as Harper's Bazzaar advises you m ads to defeat the contract. cars in his garage. When you to do with perfume.

The pendulum now swings the turn on the tap water in his The nicest thing about the other way. Declarer refuses the house it is just as likely to run National Open is those who play first heart trick. If hearts are with oil as it is with water, in it. Pro golfers are without continued. South can win and Texas doorknebs are made of any question of doubt the nicest a diamond. If West wins the uranium, for bookends Texans men who play a game for dough. t diamond, he cannot lead an- use Rodgers and Hammerstein, There have been few, if any, or heart: if East wins the first and the cooks in the kitchens amateur sportsmen who are as all formerly were employed by solid and honest and hard-worket whether he returns a heart diamond merchants. ing as pro golfers. Texans buy their children All of them could play a round

a . spade. Suppose, for example, that East schoolbooks illuminated by 13th strictly by themselves - no scorwas the first diamond and re- Century morks. Their swimming er whitin half a mile and turns a third round of hearts. De-clayer wins and knocks out the ace of diamonds. Now South can when the lap robes get dusty. little cheat that is common with surely regain the lead to four clubs, two diamonds, half-soled, how was I to com-bat this wealth and yet not stick I am proud to say that pro

hand one spade. be its, and one spade. The defenders are equally help-le s if they switch to spades after winning the first diamond. South wis a l captures a spade honor with his ace and knocks out the of r top diamond. bat this wealth and yet not stick I am proud to say that pro out like a sore thumb on a red-to add boy I didn't want to be conspicuous, so I had to sit down and figure out how I could be accepted as a Texan. I changed my entire manner of speech. In-has such a spotless record. Dis-

diamond.



The defenders can now take stead of saying,"Good morning," trict attorneys go to golf tourna-The defenders can now take I used this greeting: ments one spade trick, but must then "She gushed today. Getting dence. ments to watch, not collect evisurrender the lead to South's ten of spades. Declarer then has around 10,000 barrels. Won't you and Mary stop by the house to-morrow afternoon and knock over a few Ming vases just for IKE Says He the fun of it?"

of hearts, South must hold with blue ink, and traced each **Opposed** Line stripe in my seersucker suit, const. Having thus obtained which gave it the appearance of a last trick, the defenders a more expensive garment. Text now switch to spades.

t now switch to spades. ans won't even use seersucker in Germany i his ace and goes after the pleased when a man whose ranch v h his ace and goes after the domonds. Now the defenders can r γ away at spades, defeating the contract with two spades, t diamonds and one heart. v a limit whose ranch is slightly larger than Ireland ask-ed me where I got that lovely bolt of cloth. As I said in yesterday's col-

NEW YORK - (AP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower says he op-If you have your choice, there- umn, I am in Dallas to watch posed the division of Germany into separate zones at the end of your choice, there-and sam Snead win the National to separate zones at the end of the war and also was against isodefender. But you must play Open golf championship. I pre- lating Berlin. carefully to get a plus result. dicted he would win, and should

O'Gussey winds up with the title, ACME I will return to my home base, New York, convinced that Sam LUMBER CO. Your Dupont Paint Dealer V. Thut Phone 257

is the best hitter of a golf ball who ever lived. But to get back to the fact But to get back to the fact that in Dallas I am trying to look rich while very poor. I go out to the golf course A delegate asked directly wheth-I go out to the golf course

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win. Even if a fellow named Joe swer to questions put to him by He made the statement in anmembers of the New Jersey Republican delegation. Eisenhower also said he did not participate in either the Yalta or Potsdam conferences and that his

er the establishment of the line demarcation between the Allied and Russian armies in Germany was Eisenhower's decision. "I was opposed to the devision of Germany into separate parts," he said. "That was one of the

pieces of advice that was not accepted The delegate then asked who did establish the zones, and the isolation of Berlin as a partially Allied city within the Soviet zone. "The European Advisory Com-mission met in London in 1944, as I recall," Eisenhower said. "This commission took these actions. Later I understood they were approved at Yalta. "As soon as the armistice was signed, we were directed to get back into our own areas as rapidly as possible. We were forced to retreat 150 miles after the warwe had been attacking as far down as Leipzig-and we had to go back to the line picked by the politicians." The general also was asked whether he participated in the Yalta and Potsdam conferences. He said emphatically, "I did not. I participated in no political de-cisions of the war." "I gave my opinions voluntarily on one or two things but they weren't accepted." Earlier Gov. Frederick G. Payne of Maine conferred with the candidate for the Republican presiden nomination. Payne said ho tial thinks Eisenhower "can swamp the convention and swamp the elec-**Old Chiefs Never Die** CALGARY, Canada - (A -There are enough retired po lice chiefs and fire chiefs her to form a baseball team now Five fire chiefs and four polic

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