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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1952

create personalities."

"There can be no political distribution of character and personality. Only personali-

Petition Being

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Alter Charter

being asked to sign a petition

calling a special city charter

amen ment election that

would abolish the ward sys-

tem and set up a city com-

term basis. The commission-

ers would run for places 1, 2,

3 and 4, but would not repre-

sent any specific section of

amended charter the mayor and

one year and thereafter run for

Any vacancies created on the

commission during an elective

The proposed charter amend-

ment was discussed last night

during a meeting of approximate-

ly 60 voters in the 31st District

Culberson, presiding over the

meeting asked that the signed petitions he brought to his ofnce in the Culberson Chevrolet

Burteling Monday afternoon so

they could be presented to the

Copies of the petition

term would be filled by the com-

tull two-year terms.

Court Room.

Explanation Of Korea Apology

Secretary of State Acheson is going to have to do some explaining to Congress about his reported apology to Britain for not telling that country in advance of the American bombing of North Kore-

Sen Bridges (ANH) told the Senate yesterday the apology if made - was "a shocking thing.

Senate's attention by reading a London news report about it, de-manded that a full text of Acheson's remarks be made available Larger Share Knowland said if Britain wants

assumed a larger share of the The London account said Acheson reportedly made the apology to about 200 members representing both Houses of Partiament during a 20-minute meeting yes-

Acheson was reported to have told them American officials had defense minister, Field Marshall Lord Alexander, and Selwyn Loyd, eign affairs, who arrived in Washington last Saturday.

But, he is reported to have whether a State or Defense partment official was to make

Shepperd Vows Continued Fight For The Tidelands

tinue the fight against the theft noon,

retary of state, a job he he!

after a 102-degree record break- test. er the previous day.

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(10 PAGES TODAY) AP Leased Wire

Local Voters Asked

To Abolish Present

Ward System In City

Is Demanded

And Sen. Knowland (R-Calif)

a bigger voice in the conduct of

intended to notify the British British minister of state for for-

Mixup

The youthful former secretary prised in advance of the Yalu of state made an informal ap-River bombings earlier this week. pearance here yesterday afternoon A terse communique issued at while on his way from Shamrock the end of the foreign ministers

He made a short, informal talk Attending the sessions and William Jarrell Smith at a Schuman, and their advisers. public reception held for him. He "Their discussions covered a spoke less than five minutes when number of topics concerning he asked to be "promoted" to the office of attorney general. Pampa Girl Entered shepperd recently resigned as secfor two years, to enter the at

City Gets Relief From Hot Weather

to 98 degrees yesterday and a cool night was afforded by a To Attend Meeting



CIRCUS IN TOWN-Eager youngsters greet the early arrivals of the Gainsville Community Curcus today as the three-ring show was set up for performances today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Recrea-Park, Slightly in awe of the baby elephant, but carger to see him in action, are (left to right) Danny Hogsett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derel Hogsett, 417 Magnolia; Diane Mathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mathers, 708 Doucette; David Cummings, so n of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cummings, 704 Doucette; Cynthia Hogsett, and Nancy Clendenning, daught er of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clendenning, 715 E. Kingsmill. The Elks Lodge, sponsors of the circus, bave set up a general admission ticket booth at the east side of the park arena and have announced t hat cars may drive around the arena and pack anywhere outside the fence. (News Photo)

Discuss Germany . . .

Big Three Agrees To Meet Russians

agreed tonight to meet with Russia on the question of the

Informed sources said that was the substance of the re- tor the year. ply to be sent to the Soviet Union by the United States, Mrs. J. M. Brittain, 121 N. Stan-John Ben Shepperd looked into Great Britain and France. The three foreign ministers conthe future and promised to con-cluded discussion on that reply at a meeting here this after- paralysis in the legs, especially ahead.

of Texas' tidelands and make a They also agreed to consult Europe, Korea and Southeast supreme effort to "prevent further more closely among themselves Asia, including a review of development of the state by more closely among themselves asia, including a review of development of the state by more closely among themselves asia, including a review of development of the state by more closely among themselves as a single state of the federal government," if he is on military operations in Korea, opments in those areas since ple, was admitted today still elected attorney general of Tex-Some elements in Britain have their last meeting in Paris in cause the British were not ap-

to Amarillo where he spoke durmeetings in London gave no uning Will Rogers Highway re-dedidication what the reply to Russia

in the Cabot Auditorium in the U. S. Secretary of State Dean Hughes Building shortly before Acheson, British Foreign Secre-6 p.m. yesterday. He was intro-tary Anthony Eden and the duced by Attorneys Clifford Braly French Foreign Minister, Robert

In Beauty Contest

has been entered in the second at Biggs AFB. El Paso, Tex., carannual Texas league beauty con- rying ferry pilots.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. White. 801 E. Francis. inch rain late yesterday brought | Miss White is a candidate for relief to sweltering Pampans Miss Oklahoma City in the con-

Maxim temperatures dropped Rev. Edgar Henshaw

minimum 67-degree reading. The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw will mercury was making it's way attend a meeting of all Northwest back up the thermometer to Texas leaders of the National day, but at a slower pace than Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Dallas June 30.

Two New Polio Cases Reported Later, the fluid contained 70 per cent of cent water and 30 per cent of cent water and 31 per cent of cent water and 32 per cent of cent water and 33 per cent of cent of cent water and 33 per cent of cent of cent water and 33 per cent of c

Three For Pampa

ed at Highland General Hospital, Gas came to the surface afte it was reported today, bringing four minutes with fluid to the the total for the area to three surface in 10 minutes. Donald Brittain, son of Mr. and pounds and 20-minute, shut-in bot-

is being treated for partial pounds. Operators are coring in the right leg. And Eddy Jo Brown, baby girl store we have it-Lewis Hardware Mrs. Jo Ella Brown, 533 Ma-1-

Meanwhile Houston, in the

think may prevent paraiysis due! to polio. Four new cases were EDDYVILLE. Kv. (P) ting down all its Ford assem- six deaths.

of its Lincoln-Mercury plants mated 35,000 riouston confiden a guard were injured. researchers from the University sons had been injured in the age identifed as that of an Air at an estimated cost of a half-hardly 12 hours after 300 pris-Force C-47 missing since Wednes-million dollars by the National as located today at the 3.500. The moculations of the children bellion.

Co. announced today it is shut-

day. Co-sponsored by Sen. al. McCarran, (D-Nev) and Rep.

on immigration and naturaliza-

Walter (D-Pa) it revises and on Hwy 152. He was riding in prison last night, a car driven by Elgia Holt, 66.

The risk of dying was there: a halt resting on its top.

ng with the Duenkel-Carmichael state director of corrections, and

Cabot Men Honored As Allen Deplores Carbon Black Decline

ing long tenures of safe work years.

carbon black industry.

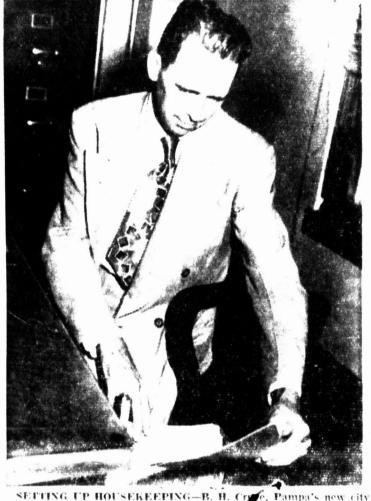
Bond, E. N. Bozarth, Jim Ayres, partment, by Jack Merchant. Oscar Taylor, O. B. Worley, Jack Three Cabot divisions won Na-Merchant, Harry McWaters, and tional Safety Council Certificates

of the 22nd annual Cabot Com- Wainscott, Vernon Hightower, panies banquet held last night J.T Horton, C. W. Mercer, Bruce t the Pampa Country Club. Pratt, Graham Reeves, James A. Plaques and certificates honor- Bailey and Art Dobbin, all 19

by individuals and plants alike Plant safety plaques were prewere awarded. Russ Allen, ex-sented to the superintendents of ecutive vice president of Cabot, the winning plants by Gene was in town from Boston and Green, vice president in charge gave the main address in which of the oil and gas division. The he deplored the decline of the plaques included the names of carbon black industry.

all men in each plant who had Toastmaster Ben Guill presented completed five years of service the individual safety awards to without loss of time. The plants the honor guests. The recipients were Bowers, accepted by George and their years of safe service Gray; Mills, by R. J. Polson; were Reno Stinson, 25 years; Schafer A, by W. L. (Deacon) Booker Mohon, 20 years; Joe A. Marshall; and the Oil & Gas de-

Harold Weidler, all 15 years; Paul (See CABOT, Page 2)



SETTING UP HOUSEKEEPING-B. H. Cryfe, Pampa's new city nanager, was snapped getting his working papers tiled away this morning as he went about familiarizing himself with his new duties. Cruce and the city commission went into an orientation huddle this morning in the city manager's office following his arrival here late vesterday afternoon. During his first lew hours here, Cruce took a private tour - on toot - through the midtown section, scrutinizing municipal work that is going on. He officially

the early stages of a mild, non-paralytic case, according to the New And Bloodier Riot midst of a polio runpage, unnounces a giant experiment with a blood medicine researchers Erupts in Kentucky Prison

Anadarko Basin eropped up today

with a new wildcat being staked near Miami and successful drill-

stem test run by Gulf Oil Corp.

The new basin test, according

to the Railroad Commission is

the G. B. Cree Jr. et al No. 1

Locke located 3 miles west of

Miami. The test will be staked

in Section 102, Block M-2 BS&F

Survey and is to be drilled to

The new wildcat is about seven

A drillstem test run vesterdav

on the No. 1 Haggard from 7.175

to 7,202 feet, reovered 261 barrels

feet toward the end of the test

tom hole pressure was also 2.10

If it comes from a hardware

on its No. 1 Haggard, 10 miles

northwest of Miami

Gulf's Haggard lease.

of Pittsburgh. It will be financed new outbreak, which came

aged one to six will be. About 25 defiant convicts took

phoning Frankfort.

codifies all existing U. S. laws dent that occurred at 2 p.m. Tues- "to die in vain" had sullenly. The U. S. general said he

guards were poised to attack. They The direct cause of Mr. Barks, had rifles, pistols, sawed-off shotdale's death was a weakened heart guns and tear gas. The multineers had clubs and knives.

Mrs. Georgie Barksdale, 711 E. conditionally and propertly at 7:15 pm. EST, a deadline grimiy Funeral arrangements are pend-fixed by Dr. W. E. Watson,

er of commerce manager, tenders a token of Pampa's esteem to Judge E. C. Fisher, Canadian, who was in town yesterday to boost the Canadian Annual Rodeo. The key to the city was presented on N. Cuyler in front of a visiting caravan from Canadian. The re-dec will be staged July 4, 5 and 6. (News Photo)

reported in Houston today, bring- A fresh riot broke out at the mg the count so far this year state prison today, and state to 147 city cases and six deaths, and in May field departing the count so far this year state prison today, and state to 147 city cases and six deaths. of the city cases and six deaths, state prison today, and state for county cases and four deaths police in Mayfield described and 91 non - resident cases and it as "bloodier than yestersix deaths. The experiment, with an estimated wave interest. of its Lincoln-Mercury plants after Monday because of a steel shortage. mated 35,000 rienston embirion a guard were injured. Reports said several perspectations from the University sons had been injured in the Composition of the University sons had been injured in the Composition of the University sons had been injured in the Composition of the University sons had been injured in the Composition of the University sons had been injured in the Composition of the Co

ay night with six men aboard Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, oners ended a day-long re-

gin next Wednesday at eight clin-over the commissary building to recess and marched out of the armistice tent at Paninum- men elected at large. The change

ying ferry pilots.
The Los Angeles County sheriff's Clarence Barksdale, Deputy State Welfare Commiss. Harrison and North Korean Gen Nam II, head of the Commissual of the Commission and the sign of life.

WASHINGTON (P) — Congress wrote the McCarren-Walter immigration bill into law today over President Truman called the bill infamgus.

Truman vetoed bill Wedness—

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ACCIDENT VICTIM, Sioner Weldon Jones said, "Ae don't know how serious the situation is, but we are going to settle difficulty controlling himself" at marched out of the tent.

A D March Morning some way or the other," the walkout.

State police were being recalled to scream.

Warden Jess Buchanan went to scream.

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Warden Jess Buchanan went to scream. ches months and has waxed and wan-

Mr. Barksdale suffered a brok-en neck in an automobile acci-ers, advised by a chaplain not to say"

day, about 15 miles east of Pampa ended a one-day rebellion at the sumed his seat and consented to issue blocking a Korean arm But Nam merely repeated his prisoners who do not want to g hicle blew a tire and skidded to state police troopers and prison demand for a session tomorrow, home The Reds demand all Al

Background Of Gainesville Circus pa tonight and tomorrow for performances, was given by Lewis C. Rigler, transportation superinfar noon meeting. up of Camerode residents. About 1500 different people have appeared with the chees during its history. It is a community project, he said, and every citizen in Gainesville is a booster. during the winter with former circus people and members of professional shows who winter

Kiwanians Hear

Kiwanis' program today was sponsored by the softball committee with Johnny Campbell, chairman J.W.C. Tooley, exalted rule er of the Elks Lodge, sponsors of the circus in Pampa, was special guest. Kiwanians and their families

in Gainesville serving as instruc-

tors. The shows in Pampa are scheduled for 8 p.m. today and

tomorrow at Recreation Park.

go to Ki-O-Wah Boy Sout Camp near Canadian next Tue day or dinner meeting with the Boy couts. This will replace the regu lar Friday luncheon of the grand Ken Meaders is in che of arrangements.

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



writing attending the third annual Writers' Round-Up, which closed today at West Texas Left to right, they are Miss Helene Huff of Pampa, Mrs. Bessle Mae Newton of Mem-Allie Roberson of Moody, and Mrs. Howard Puckett of Amarillo. Miss Huff, graduate stud Miss Louis Grace Erdman, WT's novelist and director of the round-up. She was a

Air Force T-Sgt. Doyle N. Wil. Taylor 301 Tignor. liams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. Etta Hilliard, St. Auguswilliams, west of Pampa, left tine, Fla., is now making her home Thursday for Saudi Arabia where mundson, 401 Yeager. Mrs. Hilhe will serve as an instructor for liard accompanied Mrs. Edmund-

sundresses near Bob Clements extras and lemon pie for desert

1512 W. Oklahoma, have returned (°) Indicates Paid Advertising Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harvey, from a vacation in Arkansas, Ok. Girl Scout Leaders lahoma and parts of Texas. They had as their guests over the past Slate Planning Session week end their daughter and famiand children, Eugene, Carol and ation of money made from the Mickey. Eugene and Carol will sale of Gamesville Circus proand with their other grandmother and with their other grandmother ing of the Girl Scout adult Leadhere, Mrs. M. O. Flemings, 702 S. ets Association Monday.

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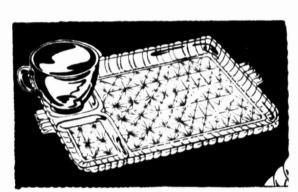
son home recently from Florida. Lost Brown Cotton Jacket, to Fried chicken dinner with all the at O. & Z. Cafe, Saturday.*

Basic plans for the Girl Scout Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Garvin fund drive this fall and appropristay for a visit with the Harveys grams will be made at a meet-

Fined In JP Court

William Fred Gifford, 19, of Cancy Apts. No. 5. Pampa, was fined \$21 today in Justice of the Peace court on two charges having no muffler on his truck and driving a truck in Texas which was only registered in New

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HONEST INJUN!-These German youngsters in Frankfurt are all agog over an "American Indian" and his yarns of fighting on the Western plains. The "Indian," who calls himself Chief Big Smoke, is a student earning a little side money by advertising Virginia tobaccos for a local store. He gives the kids pictures of fighting Indians-but no tobacco.

Pampa

(Continued From Page One) ed at intervals during that pe-

Keynoting the campaign. Travis Lively Sr. told the group: in should have the best city one early this morning and one 1951-312,766 man-hours. government it is possible to have

all of the things another part has but I look at the city's that ground that I am personalout and work for the passage of this amendment."

delphia where the city is now to a local doctor.

Atty. Arthur Teed explained the behind several other cars. up the terms of office vears: the second, filling of va-

thereafter; the fifth, sixth, and

Two Auto Accidents Cabot Seven Hours Apart

Two automobile accidents, each out a disabling injury. They with estimated damages of \$275, were: early last night.

The first accident involved a Dec. 31, 1951-200,281 man-hours. '47 coupe driven by Burl J. O'- Schafer A: Oct. 26, 1945, to Dec. Bannan, 30, of 5 First St., Borger, 31, 1951-686 388 man-hours. growth on the basis of what is and a '49 vehicle driven by Jimgood for our town. And, it is on w Eugene Bennett, 19, of 609 awards, Russ Allen spoke on two N. Zimmers. It happened in the principal subjects—the increase of that ground that I am personal 400-block of S. Cuyler at 2 a.m. industrial safety over the years ly going to ask all of you to doay. O'Bannan's car was in and the sad, though inevitable, collision with Bennett's auto.

Lively, said the suggested O'Bannan was arrested on a dustry. change is in line with "well charge of failure to grant the Allen underscored the point proven methods of good city right of way. In corporation court that this was the first year since government" where municipal leg- this morning ne maintained he 1930 that all those attending islative bodies are elected by the was not backing out from the had had a perfect year of safety voters as a whole and who in curb. In fact, he said, his motor He read a letter from Godfrey turn hire professional men to adwasn't even running. Judge Cliff L. Cabot, chief of the entire minister the actual work of the Braly postponed his case till Cabot network, extending his percity. He referred to a recent Monday for further deliberation, sonal congratulations to all wincharter change affected in Phila- Bennett was injured and taken ners for "an enviable record."

Barold Payne, 17, of 943 E. Frances and the administrative du-ties attended to by a managing cis, and a '38 sedan driven by west and opened the Schafer plant. in Texas, he would B Wayne Kuntz, 16, of 1207 E. Two more years saw the advent he a city manager — and the Francis, were in collision near of the Bowers and Kingsmill other departments also headed by 248 Hobart at 6:45 p.m. yestermen hired for their professional day. The front of Payne's car "We ability rather than their politi- collided with the rear of the len said, "in the decrease of the

amendments that would affect seven sections of Articles 7 and 8 away by a wrecker. There were tic rubber during World War no arrests and no injuries. two

cancies for unexpired terms by elected officials shall take their a majority vote of the commission: oaths, the canvass of the ballots, Doctors Of Damage providing for the nu. and providing for the working out NEW YORK (A)-Fifty-two stumerical designation of commission of the staggered term system. ers and for their election at large; the fourth, setting the date of election, the first Tuesday in April 1952. in April, 1953, and every year rialize.

seventh, providing for the dates Read The News Classified Ads of Automotive Trades.

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Methodist Leaders | Thanks, Kent Vital **To Kansas Session Statistics** HIGHLAND GENERAL Dr. J. Edmund Kirby, Metho-

dist district superintendent, and

Rev. Tom Johnston, pastor of

the First Methodist Church in

Pampa, plan to attend the South-

Central Jurisdictional Conference

of the Methodist Church in Wich-

Dr. Kirby has already left for

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ita, Kan., next week.

Baby Eddy Jo Brown, 533

Della Lemley, 1039 Mrs. Barnes Tommy Jo Tullen, 121 E. Craw-

rd, admitted and dismissed G. L. Wright, Abilene Gloria Ward, Borger John Horn, 303 E. Kingsmill

the meeting and Rev. and Mrs. Johnston plan to leave immediate-Barney Kinzer, 425 N. Russell ly following the morning service at the First Methodist Church Sundmitted and dismissed George Delver, Lefors 1814 The conference is to be a meet-Mrs. Aline McClellan, Charles, admitted and dismissed ing of elected delegates of preach-H. L. Ledrick, Pampa, admitted ers and laymen from Methodist

Coirches in Texas, Oklahoma, and dismissed Mrs. Lucille Rouney, Borger Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Mrs. Jean Trout, 628 E. Foster Lousiana and Missouri. One new Mrs. Marline Combs, 108 1-2 bishop is to be named for the Sunset Drive Also attending will be Dr. Or-

Mrs. Madie Taylor, Lefors ion W. Carter, former pastor in Dismissed Mrs. Iva Jenkins, 417 1-2 Crest Pampa, now superintendent of the Mrs. Floy Morgan, Skellytown Big Spring District. Dr. Carter Margaret Moran, Skellytown stopped in Pampa for a visit on Billy Geary, 546 Maple Mrs. Laura Camp, 712 W. Fran-

W. E. Handy, White Deer Don Stokes, 425 N Wells Willie Malone, Skellytown J. B. Horton, Borger Tommy Price, 432 Graham Mrs. Ethel White, Borger Suits Filed

Altha Lee Hughes vs Carl Rich ard Hughes, divorce. Nona Cousins Dougherty vs Aurey S. Cousins, title suit. Charles Cousins vs Aubrey S Cousins title suit.

(Continued From Page One) for amassing extraordinary records of man-hours worked with-

"I believe that the town I live occurred about seven hours apart, Bowers. Oct. 14, 1948 to Dec. 31, Oil & Gas: July 15, 1946, to

After the presentation of the

decline of the carbon black in

Going back through the years. Allen recalled that exactly 25 governed by a board of commis- A 50 sedan driven by Ronnie years ago this month Cabot first

"We are very disappointed," Al-Kuntz car, which was stopped carbon black industry caused by changing technology and an ac-

dents-including 12 women-were

cates in car damage appraisal from the Brooklyn High School

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on but it is not very important

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. ve Pampans Attend

Five Pampans attended a barbe-

cue sponsored by the Highway"

Committee of the Borger Cham-

ber of Commerce last night at

The barbecue was in celebration

of the completion of the Canadian River Bridge and the pavement on Highway 152 from Borger

through Stinnett and Gruver to

tives from the state highway de-

the Oklahoma line. Represe

partment attended the

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CLOSEST RACE TORNADO SPEED Closest presidential race in the A tornado has an advancing

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history of the United States was movement of from 20 to 50 miles the election of Rutherford B. an hour and often runs its entire Hayes, nineteenth president. The course in less than an hour, acsuccessful candidate was elected cording to the Encyclopedia Briby a majority of one vote.

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Polio Breaks State Record

"For ten vone we've been pro- Green and Wood one each. moting a policy of basic sanita-tion as a way to fight polic," State Health Officer George W. Emperor Gets Bus Cox said.

polio epidemics." He offered to send an expert ing compartments, a bath, kitch-

APPLIANCES

"It seems that prospects just don't like Thatcher!"

tion into any town in the state to get a clean-up drive rolling. Three new counties, Fayette. Jackson and Wood, appeared on the polio roll last week for the first time this year. Each had a single case.

Other counties reported cases AUSTIN (P) Polio broke a 11 as follows: Nueces, 11; Tarrant Texas records last week with 146 10; Dallas, eight; McLennan and Travis, seven each; Dawson, six; Travis, seven each; Dawson, six,
The State Health Department
says it is the highest incidence
toria, four each; Galveston, Laever recorded in a single week.
Hard-hit Harris County tabulated 45 new cases, more than 30 berg, Taylor, Uvalde and Wharper cent of the total for the Ellis, Fayette, Grimes, Hardin, The new cases brought the Hackell, Howard, Hunt, Jackson, state's total for the year to 917. Kerr, McCulloch, Smith, Tom

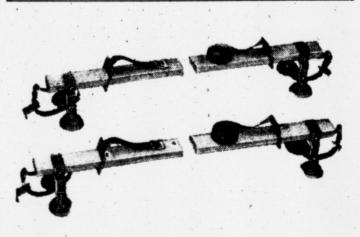
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (P) "We feel like a policy of basic Emperor Haile Selassie has resanitation beginning in the home, ceived his American-built luxand extending into the commun-ury bus and is planning his first ity, the county and the state provincial tour in the vehicle. is good insurance against future. The cost of the bus was reported to be \$20,000. It has sleep-

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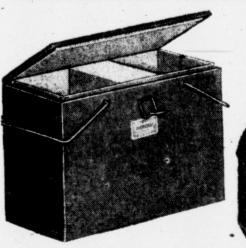
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A sturdy, streamlined bike for boys and girls. With New Departure coaster brakes for smooth, sure stopping. Big Stimsonite red "jewel" reflector on rear fender for night riding. Handy kick stand is plated to resist rust, enameled chain guard. "Air-Cushion" balloon tires, butyl tubes. Full size or junior size.



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Just right for work. Pint vacuum bottle keeps liquids hot 24, cold 72 hours.

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Flexible green plastic strip easily trimmed to fit inside any windshield.



Church Calendar

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S00 South Cuyler
Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor. Sunday
services: radio program over kPDN,
9 a. m.; Sunday School, 4.45 a. m.;
Oscar Johnson, superintendent. Morraoscar Johnson, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Christ Ambassador's service, 6:30 p.m. Dawson Goff president. 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 people's service.

Bethel Assembly of God Corner Hamilton & Worreil 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.
Service's 5:30 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
7:30 Elmo Hudgins, President.

BIBLE BAPTIST East Tyng at Houston Streets Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, Bible School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 14 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Bible Class, 7:15 p. m. Monday evening Visitation, 7 p. m. Monday evening, Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service Friday, 7:30 p. m. All day visitation every Thursday beginning at 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

834 South Barnes

Truett Stovall, pastor, Sunday: 8:30
a. m., Radio program over KPDN.
9 45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.
Morving worship, 6:30 p. m., Junior choire rehearsai, 7:00 p. m., Training Union, 8:00 p. m., Evening worship, Monday: 11:00 a. m., Executive committee meeting of the WMU at the church, 11:30 a. m., Regular monthly business meeting, 12:30 Luncheon, 11:30 p. m., Royal Service program, Wednesday: 6:30 p. m., Meeting of all Sunday School superintendents, 7:00 p. m., Teachers and officers meeting 7:00 p. m., Twall of the church, 8:00 p. m., Mid-week Prayer Service, Adult 834 South Barnes p. m., Mid-week Prayer Service. Adult

712 North Lefors Street
P. M. Seery, pastor, Sunday
10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:39 p.m.; Young Peo-ples Service 6:45 p.m.; Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Ladies' Prayer Meeting 2 p.m.; Thursday night Prayer Meeting 7:30 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 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m. Visitors always wel-

J. M. Gilpatrick, Minister Sunday: Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 10:45 a.m. Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Mid-week 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 Elder L. J. Jackson. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Y. P. W. W. 7:20 Sunday evening. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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 Service, 7:30 p.m., Crusaders for Christ,
Monday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer Services,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Visitation,
Thursday, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS

(MORMON)

Sunday School 10:00. Services 10:45.

Priest Hood meeting 8 o'clock Thursday. 502 N. Warren.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 400 N. Wells, Church Services each Sunday 19:30; Sunday and Wednes-day evening sermons at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST (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.

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

701 Campbell
Rev. H. E. Ramsey
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching
11 a.m. Tuesday 9 a.m. Willing Workers. 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. Sunday Service: 8 p.m. Wednesday service. The read-ing room in the church edifice is open daily except Sunday. Wednesday, Saturday and legal holidays from 1 until 4 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Skellytown, Texas
A. 3. STROH, Pastor
Sunday School 19:00 a.m.; Morning
Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Fellowship Hour
7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.;
Miracle Book Club, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.;
Adults Bible Class, Wednesday 7:00
p.m.; Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Revival Services April 22, to May 6. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Kingsmill and West Streets
Telephone 3737
E. Douglas Carver, pastor, Kenneth
Mangham, Youth Director, Sunday's
services of Worship: Sunday School,
9:45 Everyman's Bible Class meets at
the City Hall at 10 a.m. Morning
Worship services broadcast over
KPDN at 11 a.m. Training Union,
6:30 p.m. Evening Services broadcast
over KPAT at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week
Prayer service, each Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. All Church Choir
praction, each Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The church "Where The
Visifor Is Never A Stranger."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Kingsmill at Starkweather
Rev. Henry Tyler, minister. 9:45
a. m. Church School. 10:50 a. m. Worship. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Communion service 7 p. m. Chirho Fellowship hour. 6 p. m. Senior Fellowship.
7 p. m. Revival in Progress now.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner East Foster and Ballard Tom M. Johnston, minister; Roy E. Johnson, Minister of Music and Education. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Organist. Arthur M. Teed, Church School Supt. Church School, 9:45, Morning Worship, 10:55 Youth Choir, 5:45. MYF, 6:45. Evening Worship, 7:39, broadcast over KPDN 7:45.

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

HARRAH METHODIST 639 South Barnes

Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor. S. A Wolfe, Sunday School superintendent, Church School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 10:50 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30, M. Y. F. 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. WSCS 2:30 Tuesday, Board of Stetwards, first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

HOBART STREET MISSION W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday p. m. Morning Worship service, 11 a. School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Mage Keyser, Sunday School superinten-dent. John Wilde Training Union di-

HOPKINS PHILLIPS CAMP Sunday School 10 a.m.; Preaching ervice II a.m. Everybody welcome.

WINGDOM HALL — JEHOVAL WITNESSES 945 S. Dwight
Russell Irwin. Sunday morning evangelistic work. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at the hall. Watchtower. Sunday evening study classes 7:30, Wednesday 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 worship to follow Children's Churca at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. Evening 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) 439 Elm. Rev. F. Felton Nelson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 p.m. Morning worship 10:50. BTU 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.

McCULLOUGH METHODIST

CHURCH

1810 Alcock — Phone 1236

Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning
worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship,
7:30 p.m.; MYE, 6:30 p.m.; WSCS,
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Carl Lam. S.
S. superintendent; Travis Hunter,
music director.

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST

PAMPA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pampa Missionary Baptist Chuch
CIO Union Hall on West Brown
E. M. Swindel, SS Superintendent
Prayer Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.
SS 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Sunday right
service 6:30 p.m. BTS, Sunday morning service 11 a.m., Sunday night
service 8 p.m.
Pastor M. O Hillis, Song Director
David Shelton

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
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.; Evangelestic Service, 7:30 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wedn'day, 7:39 p.m.;
Ladies Auxlliary, Thursday, 10 p.m.
The public is most welcome to all The public is most welcome to all of our services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
515 North Gray
Douglas E. Nelson Ph. D., Minister,
Church School 9:45 a.m. Common Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30,
(Nursery for pre-school children.) Junior Hi and Senior Hi Westminister
Fellowship groups 6:30 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
(Colored) — 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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner Purviance and Browning C. Herbert Lowe, pastor, Sabb th School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. A wealthy man pointed out to a visitor his vast land holdings. "I own as far as you can see in all four directions," he boasted. The visitor pointed upward . . . "How much do you have in this direction?" Money is useful but not eternal

No tears for his departure.

vation Meeting \$:00 p.m.
Thursday: Sunbeams 4:00 p.m. Corp
Cadets 7:00 p.m. Soldiers Meeting
8:00 p.m. Holiness Meeting 8:30 p.m.
Saturday: Open Air Meeting at the
corner of Foster and Cuyler 7:30 p.m. THE SALVATION ARMY 613 E. Albert St.
irst Lieutenant Fred A. McClure
Commanding Offices. Commanding Offices.

Sunday: Company Meeting 9:45 a.m.
Holiness Meeting 11:00 a.m. Y. P. L.
5:30 p.m. Open Air Meeting at the
corner of Foster and Curler 7:15 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Junior Legion 4:00 p.m.
1: Wednesday: Ladies Home League 1:45
p.m. Preparation Class 7:30 p.m. Sal-ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 707 West Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw
Holy Communion every Sunday at
8 am, Worship Services at 11 each

Sunday, Sunday School, and Adult Class 9:45. Woman's Auxiliary 2nd and 4th Wednesday's. Woman's Guild 1st and 3rd Wednesday's 10 a.m. Special Services on Saint's Days as announced.

old is Slave or Master,"... Horace. "You cannot

serve God and Wealth," said Jesus. But every man serves God

or Wealth. A man's use of money is the thermometer of his soul.

The Miser is heathen. Covetousness is idolatry. Look at him

... bumping his head on the ground in worship to a silver dollar.

No light in his eye. No song on his lips. No lilt in his voice. No

smile for his neighbors. No lift in his life. AND, when he is dead,

MASTER OR Slave...

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 408 Elm. Rev. J. S. Thomas pastor Sunday School 9:45. Morn-ing worship 10:55. Epworth League, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Wednes-day night. Prayer meeting 7:30.

United Pentecostal Church 1046 West Brown Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a m. Morning Worship. 7:45 p. m. dvan-gelistic Service. Prayer meeting Tues-

day, 7:45 p. m. Young People's Service Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1210 Duncan Street Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine serv-

ices 11 a.m. Rev. Arthur A. Bruns. 1204 Duncan. Evening service 7:30.

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church regularly. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of

the CHURCH. Be faithful

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CAVALRY BAPTIST MISSION 1037 S. Barnes W. T. Broxon, Mission Pastor Morning Service Sunday School 9:45 Ser-mon 11:00 Evening Service Training Union 7:00 Sermon 8:00 Prayer Service Thursdey Eve 7:00 You are wel-

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315 N. Nelson
Collins Webb — Pastor; Sunday
School 9:45 A.M.; Worship Service
11:00 A.M.; Training Union 6:30 P.M.;
Evening Worship 7:30; Teachers and
Officers meeting Wednesday 7:30
P.M.; Prayer Services Wednesday
8:15 P.M.

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By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor Sitting on a chair, or resting on the couch does not constitute relaxation For if your nerves are still tense and your mind active, you cannot hope to benefit.

What you must do is get into the mood for relaxing. Assume your favorite rest position. Tighten your toes by drawing them together. Next tighten your leg muscles; then the thigh muscles. Pull up on the buttocks; tighten your abdominal muscles; stretch your diaphragm; tense your back and shoulders; lift your chest.

Now make fists with your hands; tighten the lower arm and the upper arm. Clench your teeth; squint your eyes. Be sure that you have held each set of muscles as you work upward. Don't let

Now slowly start to relax. Release the clenched feet, tightened leg muscles. Continue until every part of your body feels almost liquid. Breathe in deeply two or three times.

Repeat the conscious tightening and then the release. Breathe deeply again. You might even try yawning several times. Stretch,

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Glimpses Of

Vesteryear

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10 YEARS AGO

of fabric to good use.

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of future misfortune.

1:00—Baseball
4:00—Tunes for Teens
4:25—Mystery Box
4:30—Paula Stone
4:45—Guest Star

:30-Gabriel Heatter.

45—Funny Papers. :00—The Hardy Family

:30-Local News :35-Mutual Newsreel :45-Lullaby Lane

8:00—News 8:05—Music 8:15—I Love a Mystery

8:30—Reporters' Roundup 9:00—Oiler Baseball

9:00 Oller Basses 10:55—News 11:00—Variety Time 11:55—News SATURDAY A. M.

11:55—News
SATURDAY A. M.
6:59—Sign On,
6:09—Family Worship Hour,
6:15—Western Music
6:25—News & Weather Report
6:30—Western Music
7:00—Musical Clock
7:30—News.
7:45—Catholic Hour
8:00—Coffee Time.
8:20—Three Questions
9:00—Say It With Music
9:15—Baptist Hour
9:45—Stars for Defense
10:00—Excursions in Science
10:15—Treasury Department
10:30—Marine Band
11:00—Excursion Service.
11:15—The Consoleres
11:30—Seronade in Bine
11:45—News
12:30—Eddie Arnold Show
1:00—Basebail
3:30—Hawaii Calls
4:00—News
4-15—Platter Party

5:00—Green Hornet 5:30—Songs of the B-Bar-B 5:35—Cecil Brown 6:00—Fulton Lewis, 6:15—Sports 6:25—Oiler Chatter

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PRE-NATIONAL Doris DAY - Ronald REAGAN

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Baxter. Mrs. Powell gave the Mr. Wendell Altmiller. closing prayer. Others attending Hostesses were members of the Farmer, E. Stidham, L. H. Norwere Mrs. A. C. Howard and Mrs. Eunice Leech Circle of the First man, Joe R. Foster, J.E. Kenney, The Aletha Fuller circle met at ary Union. Riley and H. M. Stokes present. Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer was host-skit, "Melody of the Bells," poress to the Vada Waldron circle traying a bride's life.

closing prayers. Attending were Mmes. J. W. Graham Jr., Ralph McKinney, Creel Grady, Ivan bell rung by the groom-to-be calling on the "belle of the town, the wedding bell, and finally the dinner bell."

of the First Baptist Church entertained their husbands and children with an ice cream supper at the wedding bell, and finally the dinner bell.

as she likes. Cool as a breeze, J. A. Stevens and Riggs.

Pattern No. 8470 is a sew-rite taught by Mrs. Rufe Jordan. served with fresh fruit and coffee Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hinkle

at their strongest points, with 1150 Ave. Americas, New York at 9:30 a.m. for executive board was centered by a pink and white Charles Hogan and son. Mr. and the weight distributed equally 150 Ave. Americas, New York at 9:30 a.m. for executive board was centered by a pink and white Charles Hogan and son. Mr. and meeting and Royal Service pro-dove bearing the names "Bobby Mrs. Phillips and children, Mr. 26, N. Y.

Pasic Fashion for '52 is filled gram. The Roberta Cox circle and Wendell' and their wedding and Mrs. Dee Burba and daugh-

with ideas to make your clothes will be in charge. budget go further-time-saving The Katherine Mallory Circle of and economical designs that are the Calvary Baptist Church met easy to sew. Gift pattern printed in the home of Mrs. C. Davis for current event program Tues-day afternoon. Opening prayer was by Mrs. W. T. Broxson and Mrs. L. C. Lafferty led the

closing prayer. Attending were Mmes. Orville



erator water fountains. For 12 years they had been drinking Any smart homemaker knows other affairs. warm water during the summer that the best buys are the foods that are in season and in plenti United Service Organization was ful supply. During the summer short, according to an announcement from drive officials.

15 YEARS AGO

The that are in season and in plentitoward him. It you are strong enough and understanding enough to let the past be buried you will be able Gray County's drive for the that are in season and in plenti-Buddy Rogers and Mary Pick- During the summer every nome-

ford were married in Hollywood. maker is looking for unique and plan talking about the means that you must not only Possibility of the establishment flavorful ways to serve fruits. stop talking about the matter, of a Pampa office of the Texas Combining fruit with another faState Employment Service was announced by County Judge Sherman White.

Flavorful ways to serve fruits. So taiting about the matter, you must show him in every way that you do trust him, that you aren't sorry that you married him.

The future of a marriage that

wonderful way to put odd pieces treat that will bring your family that was once theirs, and their back for seconds. PEACH MELBA Pattern No. 2111 contains pattern pieces, complete quilting in-

1 1-2 cups milk 1 package vanillin freezing mix structions, and finishing di-4 - 6 peach halves

Fresh raspberries Send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address and the PATTEN Beat freezing mix into milk Add a distinctive note to you NUMBER to ANNE CABOT (The with rotary beater until dissolved. living room with the addition of Pampa News), 1150 Ave. Ameri- Pour into freezing tray. When this beribboned basket, It is easily frozen firm, remove from tray to crocheted and the base is wide Anne Cabot's Nw Album of bowl. Break up with fork. Beat enough to hold a water tumbler Needlework is chock - full of grand designs, plus exciting features and a gift pattern printed in the book. 25 cents.

Improve your opportunities.

Needlework is chock - full of with electric or hand beater until fulfy. Continue freezing. When ready to serve, place peach half in each dish. Top with a generous scoop of vanilla frozen destructions and finishing directions. Send 25c in COINS, your name. Improve your opportunities. . . sert. Sprinkle with plump fresh address and the PATTERN NUMvery hour lost now is a chance raspberries.

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE SUNDAE 1 1-2 cups milk

1 package strawberry freezing Needlework is chock-full of grand 1 cup pineapple, crushed

1-2 cup strawberries Beat freezing mix into milk 25 cents, with rotary beater until dissolved. Pour into freezing tray. When frozen firm, remove from tray to bowl. Break up with fork. Beat with electric or hand beater until fluffy. Continue freezing. When ready to serve, top with a mixture of pineapple and straw-

The Pampa Baily News

cles of the First and Calvary Baptist Churches met Wednesday for current event study. The Ruth Meek circle met with Coffee In McClendon Home Mrs. L. A. Baxter, also in charge of the business session. Mrs. Honors Miss Bobby Jo Tucker-Chuck Hogan opened the meet-

ing with prayer. Taking part on A coffee in the home of the program were Mmes. Lewis A McClendon, 308 N. Banks, Hulle Beard, J. E. Smith, Joe Holler, C. E. Powell, Bessie Robertson, Rupert Orr, Hogan and Bobby Jo Tucker, bride-elect of son, Bill Morris, L. J. Zacnry. Paul Turner J. L. Wilson, C. E.

Baptist Church Women's Mission- J. B. O'Bannon, Ray Barnard, O.B. Schiffman, P. O. Gaut, Paul Mcthe church with Mmes. C. E. Guests participated in a game.

Edwards, W. S. Marsh, W. E. Guests participated in a game.

Donald, McClendon and Tucker, "The Private Life of a Ring," and honoree. and Mrs. Paul Turner gave a

Families Entertained and Mrs. Robert Sypert and Mrs.

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> date, July 2. Those present were the Mmes. Mrs. Owen Johnson, department

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By MRS. ANNE CABOT

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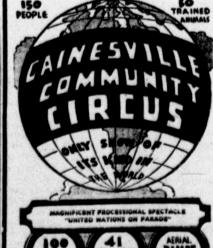
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former Dorothy June Johnson, is visiting here with her parents, the H. E. Johnsons. Dot went to the University of New Mexico in Albuque,que where she met and was married to her husband. . . They've made their home there since he was graduated .Lots of Pampans have come and gone through U.N.

M. since they've been there .Colleen Chishoim, Bernie Brown, and Bill Speer, to name a few . . When Bill Speer married one of Coileen's Kappa Kappa Gamnia sorority sisters, the wedding photographer was Bill Bell .Dot says Bill is making quite a name for himself in the photography business in Albuquerque. You remem-ber Bill. , He grew up in Pampa, and when he ready to join the service during World War II, he picked Mickey Conley as his guard ian. . He took tickets at the LaNora all through high

Members of the Deborah Class school. . . In his senior year he was chosen "most likely to succeed.". . . That was the year Frankie Lou Keehn danc-Those attending were Mr. and ed her way into the title of "girl most likely to succeed" .Bill married Nita Rose McCarty, daughter of the L.C. McCartys, who now live in Albuquerque, too. . . (The Me-Carty's other daughter, Orma Jean, and her husband also live there). . . Bill and Nita have three children now . Bill has done well everywhere he's gone. . . When he was graduated from the University of Oklahoma a few years ago, The Daily Oklahoman carried a feature on him because of his outstanding college record. . . Manny, many, times while he was in Norman, his prize photographs were displayed down at "the corner He's still successful and we're glad for Bill. . . but then we always knew he'd do okay. . .

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of the peoples of the world." of Mrs. W. A. Rankin last eve-This statement from "Children ning for a covered dish dinner are People," an article by Dorothy and social hour. McConnell, was brought out by
Mrs. Coy Palmer at a meeting ally at quartet tables. Centering of the Women's Society for Chrisof the women's Society for Christian Service yesterday in the buffet was an arrangement of day lilies and ivy.

Past Matron's Meet

article and "Emotional Maturity" Those present for the dinner by Esther L. Middlewood were were the Mmes. W. B. Murphy, Paul Thurmond, Rose Crockthe lesson topics yesterday. The meeting yesterday opened er, Crystal Hankhouse, Ruth Caswith group singing of "Happy ey, W. L. Parker, Ed Railsback the Home When God is There" Maude Voyles, Edna Davis, Lucy

ed the meeting with prayer. The next study in the series All successful individuals have will be next Wednesday, July 2 become such by hard work; by in the chapel. All members of improving moments before they the WSCS are urged to attend pass into hours, and hours that

Mrs. Johnny Largent Hostess To Class

Church met in the home of Mrs. Johnny Largent for a business and social meeting Tuesday, eve-

Sunshine gifts were exchanged by members of the group preceding the business session Mrs. C. E. Humphries, Mrs. Andrew Fisher gave the invocation and Mrs. R. O. Clemmons was in charge of the devotional. Others present were Mmes. A.C. Brown, Reuben May, and Charles

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and a prayer led by Mrs. Ed Lines. Artie Reber, J. G. Crink-Williams, who also read scrip-law, Roy Sewell, Katie Vencent, tures from Mark, Luke and Co. W. M. Murphy, Wagner and rinthians, Mrs. G. F. Branson clos- Rankin.

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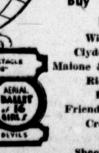
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GOP Should Use Counter Measures

Even his stoutest enemies concede that President Truman is a shrewd politician and a tough campaigner.

As has been widely noted, he is already embarked on his 1952 campaign for the Democrats, and plainly intends to keep his early pace. His speech to Congerss on seizure powers and the Taft - Hartley act fits right into

It's old stuff that Mr. Truman faithfully avoids use of the Taft-Hartley law wherever possible because of its red-flag character in the minds of labor officials. The current steel situation has been no exception; it merely proved the rule.

When the President addressed Congress, he explained why he didn't want to use the law: he considered it would do more harm than good.

He didn't say all he may have meant by that, for he could well have included "harm to the Democrats." What he really was doing was to set a trap for his opposition, chiefly the Republicans and southern Democrats. Though it is his business to enforce the laws of this country, he tossed back to Congress the matter of whether Taft-Hartley should be used in this instance. He may easily have guessed his opponents would brush aside his own alternative — seizure — to insist on use of the law labor hates.

The Senate promptly obliged him by voting 49 to 30 to request him to use Taft-Hartley.

What the Senate did does not have the force of law. But if the President should now choose to employ Taft-Hartley, he may turn to union labor and say: "I didn't want to use it, but the Senate forced my hand."

The trap, in other words, was Mr. Truman's apparently successful effort to shift to Congress the blame for resorting to that act. It leaves him clean, in labor's eyes, and puts the onus upon Congress. And since the Republicans voted 31 to 3 for use of Taft-Hartley, they must bear the brunt of responsibility.

Depending on your viewpoint, this may all be either shrewd campaigning or playing politics with the nation's steel output. But there can be little question that it is effective with workers, who are still one of the strongest elements in the Democratic coalition that has won the White House steadily since 1932.

The Republicans may see no profit to themselves in trying to ape Mr. Truman.

They may have no real hope of winning the bulk of the labor vote this fall. But all signs indicate they will need some of it. And hence they are faced with the President's course.

If they cannot keep from falling into Mr. Truman's traps, they at least should find some way to set a few

Backward Steps

The other day Mrs. Roosevelt, representing the United States on the United Nations human rights commission, expressed opposition to an Egyptian amendment to the article on free speech and press. The Egyptian proopsal authorized "penalties, liabilities and restrictions" for "the maintenance of good relations between states." Mrs. Roosevelt said it would sanction censorship and curtail legitimate expression.

Ah, the naive will say, Mrs. Roosevelt defends a free press and free speech. She is against censorship. She objects to granting government the power to restrict or penalize the press by arbitrary standards of its own

But, in opposing something bad, Mrs. Roosevelt was merely raising a smoke screen to conceal the fact that she indorses something else equally bad. For the U. N. press article, as it stands with Mrs. Roosevelt's support, states that the right to seek, receive, and impart information carries with it certain duties and responsibilities. Thus the press is rendered subject to "penalties, liabilities, and restrictions . . . for the protection of national security, public order, safety, health, or morals, or the rights, freedoms, or reputations of others."

These terms are so elastic that any government, under the proposed U. N. covenant of human rights, would find all the latitude it needed to close down every newspaper in the land, or else force all of them to say what it wanted said, and no more. The U. N. article is a club placed in the fist of the state.

So Mrs. Roosevelt is no defender of the liberties of Americans as they are unequivocally set forth in the Bill of Rights, where the government is enjoined from abridging' freedom of speech or of the press on any ground whatsoever. If we traded off the Bill of Rights for the U. N. covenant, opinion would soon be under control of the state.

The soft headed people will follow Mrs. Roosevelt in her unconsidered opinion that the United States must compromise away some of its rights and liberties in order that nations which know no rights or liberties at all may, through the U. N. dispensation, be able to smell a parody of them from afar.

This amounts to a belief that we are doing the world good by letting backward nations destroy our great achievements. For every step that the U. N. takes forward the United States slips two to the rear. The international organization presents a great and continuous menace to this country, the more insidious in that every restriction on liberty is advanced under cover of spurious altru-



By R. C. HOILES

"Equality and Security"

I am continuing to quote from the pamphlet "Equality and Security" by Dean Russell of the Founfor Economic Education staff.

Mr. Russell is relating his thoughts as he returned to the orphanage where he had lived until he was 18 to be the speaker for its Mr. Russell continues by saying:

"After I had learned the reason bered from my childhood. I sat on the ground and thought about the future of private charity and personal compassion, and about the speech that I was soon to make. "I did not" wish to debate the merits of institutional care for children versus grants-in-aid to mothers and foster parents to help them rear the children in a home atmosphere. I wanted only to discuss whether the government should use its taxing powers to force its citizens to support either

"My belief is that there is no clear-cut answer to the question of institutional care versus home care for orphans and children from broken or incomplete homes. Probably there is need for both, with the decision to be based on the circumstances of each individual

"On an overall basis, I believe that I received sound training and excellent care in my orphanage. And most of my fellow-orphans to whom I have talked have told me they feel the same way.

"Of course, none of us considers an orphanage a perfect place to live. And, of course, we who were reared in the Home cannot know for sure that we were better off there than we would have been with relatives or foster parents. We have no true comparison. Nor can any other person say with complete assurance that a child will have a better chance in a broken or incomplete or foster home than in an institution with other children of like circumstances. That is why I feel so strongly that no law should be passed one way or the

THE TRUE TEST

"The problem is how best to help destitute children from incomplete homes. I may decide that the small amount of money I have available for this purpose will do the greatest amount of good if I give it to an institution for the care of children. Other people may think differently than I do in this respect. They may prefer to give their money to help support children in foster homes. Good! Let them devote their money and time to helping their fellow-men in their own way. And let them accord me the same privilege! Let the test be on he realistic basis of what a person oluntarily does with his noney, not on the unrealistic basis f what he is willing to vote to do with other people's money.

"It seems to me an evil and immoral thing for a person to try, in any manner, to force others to conform to his ideas of Christianity in need. Why do so many people advocate laws to do it? I am convinced that no lasting good can come from such a use of force. I wonder how Jesus would have handled the story of the Good Samaritan if the good deed had been performed by an agent of Caesar who had legally taxed a proportionate amount of the necessary money from the priest, the Levite, and the Samaritan! Under those circumstances, there could hardly have been a message to inspire men of good will down

MORAL PRINCIPLES "Those were the disturbing and controversial ideas that entered my mind as I sat alone shortly before I as to speak. In line with what I had been thinking, I jotted down several thoughts on the subjects of morality and moral principles, and heir relationship to the idea of helping one's fellow-men.

There were several hundred him, people in the audience. Ironically, the children to whom I had planned to talk were not present; they were elsewhere practicing their parts in the day's program. So my speech, instead of being offered as friendly advice to a group of orphans about to face the world on their own, was switched to a discussion with adults about some of he basic moral principles which underlie the standards they might want their own children to follow, "I began by stating my conviction that a moral principle has the same value in the area of human ple has in the area of physics, or a chemical principle in the science of chemistry. For example, the moral principle summarized in the Commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal,' is just as true and timeless as is the physical principle known as the law of gravity, Both have always been true, both are true today, and both will remain true foreverhey are a part of eternal truth. ETERNAL TRUTH DENIED

"All of us are aware of the workngs of natural law in the fields of physics and mathematics. But few persons yet seem to understand the field of human relationships. In fact, many prominent persons deny that there is any such thing as eternal truth in relationships beween persons. A Justice of our resent Supreme Court has stated n an official opinion: 'Nothing is more certain in modern society than the principle that there are no absolutes.' The statement was contained in a majority decision!

"Admittedly, we don't 'yet' know as much about moral law-natural w in the area of human relationships—as we know about natural law in science. But it seems to me that the only conclusion properly to be drawn from this fact is that

"We discover the existence and operation of moral laws in much the same manner that we discover the existence and operation of the laws of any other science-by experience, by observation, by trial and error, by deduction, by experimentation, and, possibly, by intuition or revelation. And since the relationships between persons are vital to society itself, the leading philosophers and students of ancient times apparently devoted considerably more time to the study of moral laws than they did to the study of physical and mathematical .

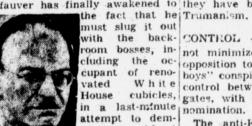
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WASHINGTON—Senator Estes economic reforms. In his opinion, gnize is that it already has start-Kefauver has finally awakened to they have become disgusted with d and the Boss Forecaster of



must slug it out in a last-minute nomination. attempt to demonstrate that they are conniving to thwart the rich states Eitznatrick and Tank

He knows that he has nothing farmer laborites in Minnesota. lose and everything to gain

riding a white horse, sup-Lochinvar, against a Missouri but these are the die-hard, pro-

Republican Party - a man be-

it is the President alone who has has no use for Kefauver, figuring next 24 months. The ancient monk

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relationships that a physical princi- the Tennessean to buck the bos- Kefauver to fight bare-knuckle It's appalling. ses in a big way is handsome style. Gael Sullivan, his campaign ma- The first was the many primary the J. Howard McGrath and "Bob" Hannegan regimes.

Thus, Gael is former organization man challenging the organi- belief was so small that it was of merely trying to live again. The zation which he helped to build. hardly worth counting. He has taught the rather naive and gentlemanly Kefauver a few

off on a spree.

HEIR - Despite Truman's pre- preted it as a mortal blow to the 500 years after that, a true world tense that he is indifferent to retauver candidacy.

himself as Franklin D. Roose sue, with Truman's blessing. velt's heir. He believes that the

came from people with faith laws. It was only some 250 years before Christ that Euclid formulated the natural laws of geometry. But the natural laws of human relationships that are summarized in Commandments were formulated at least 1200 years before Christ.'

(to be continued)

nd the soothsayers, most of vhom are coming up for air these lays with forecasts concerning the late of the start of World War III. lin the late president's social and What none of them seems to rec-

SIDEWAYS

By WHITNEY BOLTON

It is about time to sit down

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the exception. Our own form of

government will undergo violent

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cause of changed world conditions

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they are conniving to thwart the sentiment of Democratic voters, as registered in primaries from wintry New Hempshire to oil-and-wind response of California.

The level was about fight, the level sentiment of Democratic voters, as rich states. Fitzpatrick and Tamhits right on the mark, but somewhere within six months or so of it, and he had the locale, too: Mahon of Connecticut, McGrath, Korea. "Mister Milquetoast," to use the and Senator Green of Rhode is During World War II there was nickname with which party college, "Dave" Lawrence in Pennand women who had read the old forth resort to the tactics of a sylvania, the McHale-McKinney fellow and come to the sad concrowd in Indiana, the Pendergast clusion that he wasn't happy readmob in Missouri, the Humphrey ing but he was painfully accurate, farmer-laborites in Minnesota. He pinned the death of Hitler, the

There are many other machine hanging of Mussolini, the use of an atomic weapon and the triposedly sired by Galahad and operators in this motley group, umph of the Allies. Truman and anti-Ketauver ine-General Eisenhower has chanics. They are counted on to tradamus is Kenneth Linder, a He has, in a sense, become deliver their delegates in accord man who has about \$2,500 a year tried to make himself in the with White House dictation,

loved by nobody except the people. 'PHONY' - Although Senator a modest recluse who sits home in Russell of Georgia, the states his Manhattan apartment and ARTIFICIAL -- Although the soft rights entry, opposes this Truman tries to pick the slim facts out of spoken senator will attack Tru- conspiracy, his candidacy helps to the prolix writings of Nostradaman only indirectly for reasons achieve their objective. mus, Mr. Linder isn't enthusiasof expediency, he recognizes that Oddly enough, the southern bloc tic about the portents for the rounded up obedient, coat-tailing, that he is too liberal for their doesn't think much of 1953 and organization stalwarts against stomachs. They regard him as a 1954. "phoney."

is Truman, Kefauver now But if Senator Russell turns up saving ourselves," Linder reveals, realizes, who quietly needles the with an expected 275 delegates, after working for five months on reluctant Stevensor of Illinois, and the Truman conspiracy mus-propels such impossible choices as ters between 300 and 400, the writings. "Weird and horrible Harriman of New York and Mc. combination will block a Kefau- weapons will be used and the in-Mahon of Connecticut into the ver nomination. Then the back dications are that the old man race, and generally seeks to create room Trumanites will settle upon foresaw the atomic airplane and an artificial deadlock that will a Stevenson, a Barkley or a kay- atomic submarine, roving air and water endlessly and

else it may do. Kefauver would They might toss the vice-presinot be surprised if Truman rest dential nomination to Kefauver. Betting is even that he would accpet.

gividual instrumental in urging PRESSURE - Several factors led

nager. A fighting Irishman of the demonstrations of Truman's tre- prostrating struggle, and what we scholarly type, Gael learned practical politics in the roughneck Chimass of voters, especially the up ruined and torn world with piracy mass of voters, especialy the wocago school, and matriculated as men. Kefauver licked the Presi-executive director of the Denio-dent in New Hampshire against cratic national committee during the errorts of the national and state organizations. In many other contests where Truman was not entered, the write-in vote on his three decades after in the process

The second factor was Truman's hard facts of political infighting. use of pressure on federal em-Like the senator, Sullivan has ployees when kefauver and Hareverything to gain and nothing riman battled for the six District to lose + "little black sheep who of Columbia delegates. Although have gone astray," or, a more the New York financier won by happy simile, "gentleman rankers 14,000" to 3,000 in this meaning- first signs that manking will have less contest, pro-Truman publi- at least united without regard to cists and columnists have inter- colors or geographic boundaries. In

order will have been established pre-convention struggle to They emphasize particularly and inventions beyond our present a possible successor, the Harriman's tremendous vote in the sirable and lovely place to live. White House serves as headquar- colored precincts, which he car- Our own democracy will contribute ters for the anti-Kefauver coali- ried by 1,500 to 150 and 150 to 4. the most toward the new order, tion and the pro-Stevenson move- On the basis of these returns, but it will be as far from our ment. Truman demands that the they insist that the Tennessean present form of government cannot carry the large cities be- ours is from tyranny. Our place in Refauver has accepted this chal- cause of his "equivocal" stand history will be that we lenge. Brushing aside Trumac's on FEPC. Harriman campaigned fought and bled and died to pass seven years, he will represent on a complete non-segregation is on the seedling that will become a flourishing tree. The tree of

a made-in-Missouri label.

In short, Kefauver depicts himmajority of his primary votes came from people with faith permeratic Party With his string company the simple act of pass-Democratic Party. With his string ing on a noble concept. of primary victories as his promise, he and Sullivan will now World War III, we shall pass argue that any Democratic nom- through a mounting succession of minee except the Tennessee crime first tensions and then acts of investigator and foe of corruption violence. The old man is never room" choice of a comspiracy of wrong-only his interpreters are will be the "smoke-filled, back- wrong. And this is my interprediscredited machine bosses bearing tation.

Mr. Linder is to be thanked,

Fair Enough Taft-Eisenhower GOP Ticket Seen As Winning Combination (Copyright, 1952, King Features Russia in Europe, I think Tru-

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in free-style repartee with no some awful lessons these years. ment barred.

come back punching.

man the worst and probably the last. He is so cynical and bad sonal, so far apart in this prigrounds before election day. I nomination is in. put nothing past him.

I have ever seen. This was Tru- against him. Strom Thurmond, the wife of as I and many others know, the can citizens, in front of the who are so numerous and noisy White House during the inaugu- in his adherency. Then he would ral parade of 1949.

band over a political rivalry. No morning. gentleman would. Truman has been compared to

Andrew Jackson, but the points of resemblance are superficial and certainly not moral. And certainly if anyone had treated Mrs. Jackson so. Old Hickory would have blowed him through. Old Hickory was no grafter, in his private financial affairs which

the Roosevelts with their vast boddle, including, in round numbers, about a million dollars of loans defaulted by their sorry loans defaulted by their sorry brats, but Truman with his Nova Scotia, important historical seaful to the sorry of the seaful to the \$200,000 of tax - free legal graft ly? lowance. Jackson broke himself paying off debts of a scamp kid which he regarded as a moral nity did France have to pay to obligation although public opinion would not have held him that fastidious interpretarion. General Eisenhower has been such an amiable, sunny figure in his lifetime? the public eye that people wince disrespect for him. He must be deeply hurt to find his conduct of the war brought into the public recognize his genious question and his reputation in during his lifetime. jured just because he went into

About as expert an interpreter coming in from inherited monies politics. To be sure, in the long, and who, therefore, has become long run, the responsibility for the cession of so much land, population and treasure to Russia would have been duly apportioned by the historians but not in the hot angry manner of a political campaign. Truman warned Ike last winter that he was sure to be hurt if he ran for President "We shall be at war bitterly, and, knowing of the secret deals openly and savagely, engrossed in of that situation, he undoubtedhad this in mind. In a headon contest against Truman, Ike would play Jess Willard to Tru-

man's Dempsey. I see no great, unbridgeable gap between the principles of Taft and Ike. The general says they are farthest apart on foreign policy and our participation

man's conduct of our affairs so It seems to me that the partisans far, following Roosevelt's crimes, of General Eisenhower are more and further events in the resensitive than mainder of Truman's presidency, they have any will deprive us of volition in right to be. Cer- those affairs. When your guimpe tainly they are is caught in a wringer, you don't touchier than the yank it out. You unwind the

people who are wringer. So Taft can't do much devoted to Press not put t past Truman to put dent Truman and that Ike would object to in this Senator Taft. | zone of our troubles. I would Truman is a us into the next war before veteran cam- election. I remember that when paigner notorious for his dirty Hugh Johnson wrote that Roosetricks, so his people raise little velt was hell-bent for war to objection to such comments as cover up his failures and increase these. They know the comments his power, many of us thought are true and have confidence that that was a terrible thing to say, their man can take care of himself even against Roosevelt. We learn

truthfull statement or fair com- Why, I ask myself, shouldn't Ike agree to run for vice presi-Senator Taft is a clean man dent under Taft? He should know by now that Taft is better but a professional politician and therefore, here, too, the partisans of the principal are able years as vice president would be good training in multic afficient to put up with campaign stuff which offends their ideals, knowing that Taft can take it and come back punching.

good training in public affairs and politics of which Ike has shown a painful ignorance. Together they would be an unbeatable ticket and I honestly take In my opinion, and I have met it that Ike wants the Republican all three men and studied their ticket to win for the country's records minutely, Taft would sake, and puts the country's sake make the best President and Tru- above his own in all things.

that we might find ourselves mary, that they can't cooperate bloodied up on our own home for the common good when the The general's soapy compli-

When Truman writes, as he ments to the CIO in 1946 were does, of his tender affection for based on a mere superstition his daughter, whom he calls "Ba- that unions arenecessarily good. by' in his picture - book, my I doubt that he would repeat thoughts turn to the dirtiest pub- them today even to get votes, so ic mistreatment of a lady that I do not hold them entirely man's malicious snub of Mrs. I wish Ike could know, as well

the defeated Dixiecrat Candidate, treacherous, selfish, vain characin view of thousands of Ameriter of the Roosevelt opportunists know that if he fails of nomina-Nobody can imagine Taft or tion, the whole verminous swarm Eisenhower treating a lady so of them will turn back to the out of malice toward her hus- Democratic party the very next



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A - One billion dollars. Q - Did Franz Schubert receive public recognition during

A - This famous Austrian composer never received much money for his efforts, nor did



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busting Max Hickey will be named tomorrow afternoon at the Pampa Country Club when defending champion Clare Freeman and five-time champion Grover Austin, Jr., meet in their semifinal match of the championship

Tee time for that match will be 1 p.m. Hickey qualified for the finals with a 4-3 victory over tournament medalist Henry

All semifinal rounds are suppsed to be completed by 7 p.m. tomorrow with finals scheduled for all day Sunday, the championship flight finals to tee off at 1 p.m.

working toward finals, Mickey ship flight. He will be opposed by the winner of the Johnny Little Miss Lila Austin, a 16-year-winner of the Women's city tour-

kell defeated Charles Austin, 2-1, champion Jean Duenkel.

defeated Ben Fallon, 2-1. Les to even the match, But she came over Maysi De Howell.

the consolation finalists in the fourth flight, with a win over Softballers

Vernon Groves moved into the finals of flight five with a 6-5 All-Star Tilt

Two North Texans er Park Monday night. Still In Running

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (P)— Louisiana State University and North sana State University and North Texas State College, who played each other to a 13 1-2-13 1-2 tie this spring each had two strong contenders today in quarterials of the National Collegination of the National Collegination of the Strong contenders today in quarterials of the National Collegination of the Nat

schools filled out the eight-man with the Pampa churches.

of Texas 3 and 2 yesterday.

Curt Jacobs of Wisconsin defeated Norman Dunlap of Pur
Christian, 16-7. City and Houston got buckled

Sports are Elmer Wilson, Jimmy League batting championships, 9 the mid-section.

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In other matches this week, Lila Austin Cops Prigmore defeated Ronnie Samples, 2-1, to move into the consolation finals of the champion-solation finals of the champion-sol

Forman - Harry Wilbur match, old golfer par excellente, this mor-ney, and puts her in class with her Field events on the opening day. which was to be played this aft-ning captured the annual women's two older golf A brothers. Grover, schedule were the javelin and city golf tournament championship Jr., and Johnny. Johnny copped his hammer throws, the shot put and In the first flight Grover Heis- with a 5-4 victory over defending first men's city title when he was the broad jump. 15, and Grover the first when he Tomorrow comes the to move into the finals against
Richard Prigmore, who deteated on the 125-yard fourteenth green, which concludes play Sunday.

Miss Austin, scoring a par three was 16. Grover is still in the running for the men's tournament, into the last and finals in the Staff Completed on the 125-yard fourteenth green, which concludes play Sunday.

closed out the match. which concludes play Sunday. In the first flight, L. E. Chis- The match started out with a The 16-year-old Austin moved in the 1.500-meter run and 3,000um defeated Johnny Clark, 1 up see-saw affair, Miss Austin taking into the finals yesterday with a meter steeple-chase.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Louisf-

In games last night in the strong battle.

Joe Conrad and Marion Hiskey of North Texas State's NCAA Learn champions were matched to day in the quarterfinals.

In the previous meeting the previous meeting the scaled feet 10 1-2 inches this were all tied moving into year, is the high jump choice. Dallas playing that he heat or the fourth inning when starter year, is the high jump choice. Dallas playing that's heads and Pittsburgh Thursday's Results.

Sal Maglie Finally Returns To Former

Ways With Whitewashing Of Bums

field of survivors of three other second baseman. exacting qualifying meets will be In another deal announced by here last night as the Borger error and a single into three The Oilers added two more in trimmed and squeezed down to Pete Knapp president of the Gassers opened a six-game home more runs and led 5-1 going into the seventh on a single, an error,

to start in Memorial Coliseum, at League.

Folis, a righthanded hitter, batted 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. EST, with ted 342 for the Dusters last four field events on the schedule.

Start in Memorial Coliseum, at League.

Folis, a righthanded hitter, batted 342 for the Dusters last win of the season and the loss a single by Temes. Phillips fan a two-run homer by Bill Mannstate was charged to Bill Bohne, who ned but Don Moore beat out a ing. the first scoring off of Bohne.

The came the fatal ninth, and relieved starter Max Mol- bleeder down the third base line. Then came the fatal ninth, and

and the 5,000-meter run.

and 400-meter dashes, and finals on 19 holes, to move into the the first two holes but losing the 4-3 victory over Marge Austin, Field events wind up with the exception of a trainer. Temes to take a one - run lead. Bohne and Auerbach were easy night's contest.

finals with a 1 up victory over to take a three-up lead at the turn. The tenth hole was halved with a 1 up victory over the tenth hole was halved with leading the third flight, Bob Baker pars, the eleventh went to Miss spot against Oak Alee Whittle, gained a 1 up victory over Austin with a par and Mrs. Duen-who downed Irene Beagle.

In consolation of the champion-defeat the staff to 15 this week. The mentors are Jack Venable. Lloyd Johnson and Charles Bacon. The mentors are Jack Venable. Lloyd Johnson and Charles Bacon. The mentors are Jack Venable. Lloyd Johnson and Charles Bacon.

12-year-old Lynda edged Fern Par- favored. Attlesey holds the world ker.

In first flight consolation, lies from Dodge City, Kan., Junior to a three-way tie for third in of the first flight consolation. In first flight consolation, lies from Dodge City, Kan., Junior to a three-way tie for third in of the first flight consolation. In first flight consolation, Jua-regain his form after leg injuries

off Rhoden in Finland.

In first flight consolation, this spring.

nita Tinsley, after defeating Shirthis spring.

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Single representatives of other reational program sponsored by 8:15. It will be a return battle and bid for the decathlon team at the Kiwanis Club in cooperation for two clubs, with the Sports Tulare, Calif., July 1 and 2 against expected to give the airman a Stanford's Olympic king, Bob Mathias.

Captain Eddie Merrins and TomNew York 3. Brooklyn 9

Were headed for a semifinals meetMeet of Relins and Warren DailKey of Stanford, respectively.

To Carvary Baptist downed the fourth inning when starter and Jim Ford of Drake, the nahow the fourth inning when starter and Jim Ford of Drake, the nahow the once top-heavy Texas and Jim Ford of Drake, the na y of Stanford, respectively.

Merrins defeated Wesley Ellis wamped Calvary Baptist, 20-5;

Torse 2 and 2 vesterday.

Methodist, 10-4; Central Baptist George Matthews and righthander Oiler Park.

Foster White.

off you are on a hot night like

this," he said. "Now I'm out of

ing him into a main event with

Gold Sox Continue Swapping Players Oilers Lose Road Opener

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (P) — Two hundred athletes swing into the first deads today.

Veteran Second Baseman Jim Veteran Second

half of a two-day track and field Hayes and his brother, rookie struggle today, bent on winning Third Baseman George, were tradplaces on the Finland-bound U.S. ed to the Vernon Dusters of the BORGER (P)-Eugenio Perez four doubles in the bottom half stole second, and Manny Olympic team in the final trials. Class C Longhorn, League for stroked a single to score Ab to move in front 2-1. nightfall tomorrow, this Johnny Folis, a limited-service Fleitas with two outs in the bot- In the second they parlayed to plate both runners and givetom half of the ninth inning a double, a walk, a sacrifice, an Pampa the lead.

the minimum - three men in ed up veteran Pitcher-Outfielder stand, dumping the Pampa Oil- the third, Bohne relieving Mol- a sacrifice, a long fly and an-Curtis Schmidt from Salem of ers, 9-8. The main show today was set the Class A Western Internation- Manager Lloyd Brown went the Woldt opened the third with the score 7-5. But the Gassers

Thirty minutes later, heats and league's batsmen who played in berg in the second inning. to load the bases. Ed Sudol then the wind picked up at the same

slated to get under way.

Heats were deemed necessary in the 100 and 800-meter running events and the 400-meter hurdles, followed by finals in these races man in 40 games.

Schmidt, who throws and bats righthanded, had a 3-4 1ccord last term in 13 games with Vancous had a pair of home runs.

Extra base blows featured the smashed a long fly that went time, Carnett was an easy out, smashed a long fly that went time, Carnett was an easy out, out of the park to apparently tie but Manning, lined a ball into combined for 14 doubles, two triples and a pair of home runs.

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Brown was catching the corn-followed by finals in these races man in 12 games with Van-could be game. But after protest centerfield that went for two less and a pair of home runs.

Brown was catching the corn-followed by finals in the second out. Fleitas man in 49 games he racked up ers and whiffed 11 Oilers. He ble, claiming the ball hit a light then lined one into

Both are expected to report to- but was tagged hard when Pampa out after hitting it. After an kept pushing away from Woldt,

finals against Warren Hasse, who third and fifth, the fifth on a birdie while Duenkel scored a 7-6 win pole vault, high jump, hop, step Supt. Charles M. Rogers welcomes but the Gassers came back with outs. Woldt then walked and he

finals against Walt Fade, who But the new champion to the new cham

The coaches haven't been assigned to one of the four junior

high schools yet. finals of flight five with a 6-5 win over B. O. Buck; Ted White is a consolation finalist in the All-Stor Tilt

Austin.

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Pride of the 400-meter dash is in the tour-mament will be awarded tomorrow is a consolation finalist in the All-Store will be the all-store mament will be awarded tomorrow in the tour-mament sixth flight, after defeating Larof the senior boys of the Ki, at the Country Club. All memof the senior boys of the Ki, at the Country Club. All memof the senior boys of the Ki, at the Country Club. All memof the senior boys of the Ki, at the Country Club. All memof the senior boys of the Ki, at the Country Club. All memof the senior boys of the Ki, at the Country Club. All memof the senior boys of the Ki, at the Country Club. All mem-All-Stars will battle the all-stars floor at a factor of the San Pecchia, TEAM of the senior boys of the Ki at the Country Church Softball League bers of the Pampa Women's Golf first defeat in many a race a baseball coach and assistant B clouds attend the luncheon meeting attend the luncheon meeting peat the feat at Helsinki, Runner- coach and assistant B squad football; Frank Guess, track Lubbock peat the feat at Helsinki, Runner- coach and assistant B squad football; Frank Guess, track Lubbock peat the feat at Helsinki, Runner- coach and assistant B squad football; Frank Guess, track Lubbock peat the feat at Helsinki, Runner- coach and assistant B squad football. up choice here is San Francisco's Ollie Matson, also vowing to knock off Rhoden in Finland.

Bill Teal, Myrl Smith, Sam Hous-Lamesa.

Lead In Texas

By CHARLEY ESKEW

now is clipping along at a .667 pace to stand up front by three Washington Among other members of the Ty Cobb won 12 American and a half games. The bulge is in Chicago

> ma City and Houston got buckled into a third place tie with Fort Worth, whose Cats stopped Oklahoma City, 2-0. Beaumont remained in second TEAM

although slipping before Shreve- Ballas . Beaumon port, 4-2. Houston was San Antonio's victim, 6-1, and Dallas won Ho its 12th game in the last 18, a 5-3 10-inning decision over Tulsa. San Antonio

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the Brooklyn Dodgers. knocked out five straight starts his string to 27 consecutive shut two in the first on a triple by Joey Maxim cools off on water- and even bounced once on relief, out innings against the boys from Bob Elliott following Dave Wil- first Negro to play in the Texas

less until the eighth. Then they broke out with three more, in Salvation Army vs. First Chris-When the statisticians told broke out with three more, in-Maglie he threw only 85 pitches, cluding a horner by Clif. Mapes. tian.

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did connect. Both Brown and other violent argument by the Manning coming across with the Bohne were easy on the walks Oilers, the play stood, and the tying run. Then came Perez' with the Borger pitcher issuing score was 5-3 Gassers going into punch hit into center to end the Sandie Coaching three and Bohne only a single the fifth. Moore pounded out a home run High Winds Again with two out there to cut the night with Bob Votaw the prob-AMARILLO - (P) - The Ama- winds blowing across the diamond, got that one and the lead in Carnett for the Gassers. rillo High School and junior high aiding the hitters. The Oilers the sixth Stout opened with a Bobby Brown, brilliant Oiler school athletic staff is complete paired up doubles by Woldt and triple but stood on third while

berg during the uprising.

was seldom behind the batters standard in leftfield and bounced centerfield hole that the

rained out at Clovis.

they were combined with a walk

Bohne, who took over from start

er Max Molberg in the second

Extra base blows featured the game with the teams getting 14

second place, Pampa. Abilene and Wright,

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gained a 1 up victory over Austin with a par and Mrs. Duen- who downed frene Beagle.

on Dillard, Jack Davis, Craig Dixon and Dick Attlesey, among By The Associated Press the West Texas - New Mexico
The Albuquerque Dickes climbed Lorent Bow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Associated Press Sports Writer fondled a Brooklyn batter with row over the Dodgers, three this complaint because hoody got him becau

melon. City kids romp beside and once on relief. Out innings against the boys from open hydrant. But those Dodgers get the chills in 93 degree weather when The Barber strops his razor.

These have been rough days for the 35-year-old "Barber" of hitter, 3-9, that boosted the New line and even bounced once on relief. Out innings against the boys from Bob Elliott following Dave Willings and even bounced once on relief. Out innings against the boys from Bob Elliott following Dave Williams' double and Hank Thompson's single. Elliott, Monte Irst of the Barber strops haven't scored a run off Sal. Maglic, of course, was much too dous fly to Duke Snider near the bleachers in left center following Dave Williams' double and Hank Thompson's single. Elliott, Monte Irst of the Son's single. Elliott following Dave Williams' double and Hank Thompson's single. Elliott following Dave Williams' double and Hank Thompson's single. Elliott, Monte Irst of the Ross of hitter, 3-0, that boosted the New 'I made up my mind to just the third 'I made up my mind to just the third 'I made up my mind to just the third 'I made up my mind to just the third mound for Dallas — but the tall pal layout here for more than mound for Dallas — but the tall pal layout here from Negro already has won 11 games a year after coming here from follow-through,' he said in the National League and there was while losing only four with the the San Angelo Country Club.

Associated Press Sports Writer fondled a Brooklyn batter with row over the Dodgers, three this complaint because nobody got him

This is no sudden thing this clubbouse. Big globs of sweat only one in the American as season half gone.

deep love of Sal for his Brooklyn clients. It dates way back to the Mexican War—baseball war, that is—when he scurred south the scurred

of the border for more dough. What happened was mostly way to a 6-0 win over the St. Since his return to the majors, nothing. He threw only 45 Louis Browns. The ball landed on the pavillon roof in right center, Church of the Brethren vs. Mcthe enraptured Dodgers. The only as he worked on a no-hitter, well beyond the 405-foot mark. Church of the Brethren vs. Mctime they beat him was in April Jackie Robinson finally broke the Bill Wight. ex-Red Sox, made Repliet vs. First Methodist. Juntime they beat him was in April Jackie Robinson finally broke the of 1951 during the Giants' 11- spell with a lead-off single in his first Detroit win a stylish game losing streak. It took a the seventh. Billy Cox and Roy six-nit shutout. Only one man 10th inning homer by Carl Furil. Campanella added singles in the part of the title. Campanella added singles in the countries of the title. ninth but they didn't present a cutpitched Ned Garver.

threat because Robinson groundAfter the first - inning exploed into a double play between sion the Tigers were held score- vs. McCuilough Methodist: 8.30.

> he wasn't surprised. That was The loss dropped the Browns Pampa Industrial League 8 p. the kind of game he hoped to into seventh place, half a game m. Ellis vs. Tom Rose. behind the idle Philadelphia A's. Lefors Municipal League 8 p. m., Southern Production vs. Tex

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the slump. Everything is going to be all right." It was the third straight time Manager Charlie Dresserr overmatched rookie Ben Wade by tossing him into a main event with

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I wrote a column on the hor- Then there's the matter of rors of spending a long week-stretching out on the lawn. This end at the summer home of dreadful business is as obligatory Just about this time this year one or two hours a day must

large on the subject.

deepthroated call, "jug - o' is, how long it will take to get rum, jug - o' - rum'' keeps me to a golf course, and generally awake instead of lulling me to appearing as vibrant as a Macsleep. The only part of frogs I Fadden.

like to make this flat statement: host and hostess. Much time must When people rent a summer be spent with them admiring home and pay a lot of money dead moles, wading barefoot in for it, they become bound and a rocky creek looking for fish determined to get their money's that aren't there, and playing worth if it kills them. They work baseball with a twelve - year at it, and see that guests work old boy who has a genius for at it. The swimming pool must throwing the ball over your head be used almost constantly, and so that it will roll in the bushes, even Weismuller doesn't swim all thus affording you the delight-

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in fact right at this time be spent lying on the grass, this year — I am going to enand yielding one's body to at Last week - end I stayed with least one - half of all the infriends at a place they've taken for the summer in New Canaan, back into the cool shade of the house, place his chassis in a Perhaps I'm a peculiar man, a deck chair and snooze. Snoozing potential outcast from society, is not allowed on week-ends. One but I don't like bullfrogs on must be alert at all times, asking my window sill. The bullfrog's where the nearest tennis court

Let us not overlook the enter-Before I say any more I would tainment of the children of the

This means that hosts and out of soda you drink tap water. ankles, how lovely they are, and that the host and hostess won't what a pity it is that so many have to buy food for the

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As one of the 12,800 workers in this heart center of America's throughout the land, it has no the crime the control of t atomic weapon research put it: major parking problem. The crime of legislation. Unless the bill finobody really feels it is home. telligence level of its citizens is nally approved by the House Very few expect to die here, and perhaps the highest achieved by matches the Senate bill in every I guess that is why there isn't any city in history. At last 280 detail, and no one expects that have earned Ph D. degrees.

and the barking of dogs ring ish before the deadline. across the neat, well-tended lawns

"No, not any more," one em-

A major source of discontent is that nobody here can own his the National Georgraphic Society own home in Los Alamos. He reported today, adding this odd bit

even buy a homesite. Los Alamos easy, either. First you catch a train that is working up to be a local. Then you change to another train whose seats still carry lint from General Grant's buy a home and a grayevard the solid will never be a real city until the people who work here have in a report, "is that at such heights there is little atmosphere. In consequence, nothing exists

the rumble of the subway, and ing to bother voting this year ity scientiests found one superflowers blooming between side because he doesn't think one vote tornado streaking through the

means a thing.

"A couple of years ago they were voting on centralization of the Love's Labor Lost he said. "Then some fella came around and said, 'There's going vote.' So I voted.

it was over the same fella came to me again and said: 'What do you I decided that's the last time know about that - we lost by I'll vote." one vote again.'

"Now nobody can tell me that can happen twice in a row so recorded in Georgia in 1937.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Be prepared next Monday.

Be Prepared

Between now and then Congress must decide whether it wants to keep price and wage controls. They die June 30 unless Congress votes to retain them. The whole business is up in the air. No one is making a precise forecast on the outcome. This is what can happen:

1. Congress will just let all controls die.

2. Congress will get so messed up in disagreement that just be-fore the Monday deadline it will vote a stopgap measure to keep the controls a little longer, until it can get unmessed and make

3. By some miracle of speed, both houses can agree by Monday on a single bill which President Truman considers workable—to keep the controls for some months or even a year beyond June 30. 4. Congress can produce a bill keep the controls, but one which Truman considers so unworkable that he'll veto it. That will kill all controls unless Congress then comes back with a bill he does approve.

There can be no continuance of controls at all unless both houses agree, by compromising their differences which are plenty, on a single bill to offer the White

The Truman administration vants the controls continued. A couple of weeks ago the Senate agreed and voted to retain them for eight months to a year be-But last week the House began

There are no slums here. There action on bill, and was expected

ernment-built community that is and its own small symphony or supporters of controls will offer amendments to change or soften

A committee of members from There are more than 80 social both houses will have to sit down the most unusual community in and professional organizations. There are 14 organized church to compromise on a bill acceptable to both houses. They'll have The happy shouts of children to work overtime on that to fin-

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