much change in temperatures.

Bulletin

CHICAGO (A) - Sen. Henry

Cabot Lodge announced today that Sen, Richard Nixon of Cali-

fornia is the choice of the Eisen-

hower strategy group for vice

Lodge said it had not yet been

decided who would puot Nixon in

sion scheduled to beging at 4

nomination at the convention ses-

Nixon Seen As

Top Contender

For No. 2 Spot

president.

D.m. EST.

General Sweeps To Victory

On First Convention Ballot

day won the Republican presidential nomination.

they must be free and ungagged. The co munity which dares not protect its h

ances of his opinions no matter how false

or hateful, is only a gang of slaves. If there

is anything in the Universe that can't stand discussion let it crack. -Wendell Phillip

Shivers Calls For Return To Morality

Gov. Allan Shivers called upon voters to stand up and demand a return to morality and integrity of public officials by taking part in precinct conventions on July 26.

The governor, stopping in Painpa on his campaign for reelection, spoke before a packed Kiwanis Club meeting in the Methodist Church basement at noon today. Before making his talk to Ke-wanians and their guests, Gov. Shivers held an informal reception in the Schneider Hotel lobby and was interviewed by newsmen over Radio Station KPDN.

Pinnacle Of Prestige He told his audience America is at the pinnacle of its prestige in world affairs today and it is

now on trial for its very exis-

. "We must get back to the concepts of morality laid down by the great founders of this country; we must bring back the integrity of our public officials or our concept of freedom will tumble and we'll lose it," the gover-

campaign for reelection and confined his talk to brief outline reports on what he called "my stewardship while in office."

These included reorganization of the Texas Prison System, bringing operational costs of 99 cents per prisoner per day down to 49 of the outstanding systems in are not allowed.

He predicted the farm-to-market road system will be expanded to the road system will be expanded to the part of the pa every farm and ranch house in the state and over every school bus route.

nors, meeting recently in Houston man, Ala. named Texas as the Number One Houston.

as unpopular to kill a man with they ran to the aid of Miss day. as unpopular to kill they ra man with a gun," he declared.

The governor was introduced Haywood barricaded himself and at the nurses home just before 10 wouldn't answer the phone."

Pampa's Cool Spell Ending

A lingering cool front bid its nearly one case in every three three radio command cars 'o adieu to Pampa and the area is in Texas. today as the mercury started on today as the mercury started on the upward trek this morning There were 3.683 cases report a try to prevent police.

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Flocks To Clinics

embraced the area Monday and And the attacks continued to hit inoculated before the project end- Wednesday, July 6, in the cham- grain for his own use. Tuesday. Yesterday's readings heavily in Texas. reached a high of 90 degrees The record number of polio and a low of 59 as compared with patients were swamping hospitals been inoculated in Houston.

Wednesday's high of 87 and Tues- and exhausting the nures and docday's maximum 79.

Elsewhere in the state the Elsewhere in the state the cool front got in one final act Nomination Slated by dumping rainshowers on East Texas and coastal points. The for Legion Posts

The rain—called worn-out thunder shower by the U. S. Weather 1952-53 at a meeting of the Amerifor a 103 total. Bureau totaled 1.49 inches at Pa- can Legion Monday, July 14, at lacios, Observers called it "hea- 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Laifkin, Galveston and College Al. veterans are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments ground fog soon after daybreak. will follow the business session. Church Official Is

Candidate lke

Dwight Eisenhower today was ed as Republican confor the presidency. Six Republican or a Demo-or the first of two install-describing his climb to



SHIVERS MEETS PAMPANS - Whether they are old enough to vote or not made little difference to Gov. Allan Shivers this morning as he dropped in to greet Gray County voters on his campaign trek through the Panhandle. The governor is shown above shaking hands with Sandra Braly, daughter of Atty, and Mrs. Clifford Braly and Joan Thompson, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Thompson, as he stepped from his plane at Pampa Municipal Airport. Shown in the background are Attys. Curtis Douglass and Clifford Braly, both old friends of Gov. Shivers, Shivers was rushed to the Schneider Hotel lobby for a few minutes after the picture was taken for a personalized interview with voters. Later he spoke at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. (News Photo)

the and we'll lose it," the govertor said. He declined to mention his Jilted Air Force Officer Kills Sweetheart, Guards, Himself

HQUSTON (AP) - A jilted Air Force officer killed his o'clock and forced Mrs. Etta Ju- York and others about the No.2 sweetheart, two hospital guards and himself at a nurses' dah, the hostess, to take him to place on the ticket. cents; segregation of incorriginies home here last night as screaming nurses watched.

from those who show signs of The orgy of blood and gunfire occurred on the second floor. rehabilitation; and making it one floor of Memorial Hospital's nursing home — where men

ket road system will be expanded wood of Ellington Air Force Base a German pistol in the air.

wood the dead are:

Nurses Seek Help

the number of highway deaths. Gantham, 19, said Peterson was he telephoned for Miss Cooper, We cannot be proud of that killed instantly and that Fair but told another girl to deliver Westbrook said, "he's got Car- Taft of Ohio. We must make it popular to en- lived only a few minues after to her this message: force traffic laws, and make it Haywood shot them down as "This is going to be your last

After shooting the two guards. Last night, the captain appeared I've tried to talk to you. You "wide open."

Attacks Continue

Officers will be nominated for

Methodist Speaker

Dr. O. P. Clark, executive sec-

Conference, will be guest speak-

er for the Sunday morning ser-vice at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Clark, a resident of Abi-

The office, Capt. Renard Hay- Miss Cooper in her room, waving Miss Cooper and the captain spot on the ticket.

runs within sight of virtually pistol point into the nurses' sanctive more shots were fired Havelor help and Miss Martha Wort Besides the 34-year-old Hay wood shot the girl in the head brook of Pasadena, Tex., searched and then turned the powerful for a telephone that was not in land of California and Rep. Walter Miss Carroll Cooper, 24, pretty pistol to his own temple. use. The house phone was un-Judd of Minnesota were also bejunior nursing student from Cul- The half dozen student nurses attended because the hostess op- ing considered for V-P nomwho saw the shootings told erates the switchboard.

Robert Peterson, 64, guard, newspaper reporters that Miss Finally, Miss Jeanine Callahan, Cooper refused several months 20. Boling, Tex., called the hospi-didate is allowed to choose the J. C. Fair, 69, guard, Houston, ago to see Captain Haywood any tal proper from a pay telephone man he wants to run with him. A nurse eyewitness, Miss Sue Last Friday, the students said, she pleaded.

ed Friday afternoon.

Miss Cooper's room on the second Sherman Adams of New Hamp-

booth. "Please send some guards,"

Haywood, waving his pistol, say: other workers in the Eisenhower "I've been trying to call you. camp, said the nomination is

gram handled by Atty, J. B. Maguire. Gov. Shivers was met at Pampa Municipal Airport by a small group of friends and former associates. He left for Midland around 1 p.m. to continue his reelection campaign. National Polio Toll Gray Birthday Fund Boosted Another check for \$500, from Mrs Myrtle D. Jackson, an old timer of Pampa, has been given Count total Response to the phone." Reference and at the nurses nome just before 10 wouldn't answer the phone." Gray Birthday Fund Boosted Nearing Jury Amarillo (P) — The fede

timer of Pampa, has been given court trial of C.M. Henderson, BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for supply. But everybody seemed to the Gray County 50°1 Birth charged with converting Com for Infantile Paralysis says, and dolph Air Force Base sending ing.

been reported by DeLea Vicars, he made to meet a \$30,000 bank first half of 1952 as against Swarms of parents were flock-association treasurer.

More than 26,000 children have K. Brown, general chairman, C. were heard.

A new convalescent center was ing. lieve the hospital load at Dallas, the fund-raising campaign, said. The gray-haired defendant said merchants.

Two \$100 checks from South-lafter the 61-year-old former may-

The mercury has gradually rise 3.183 cases in 1945, worst epr ing to pollo prevention at a meeting no intention of appropriating CCC are in the running for a fine the general manager of the Chev-lowing his father, President ber of commerce office with M. Several character witnesses also

Texarkana.

San Antonio reported three new cases Thursday, bringing the total there to 73.

Fort Worth had two new cases for a 103 total.

For the winner of the Pampa for a 103 total.

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On the rollcall, Eisenhower first received 595 votes to 502 for Taft. But before the vote could be announced, Minnesota threw to the general 19 votes it had first given to Harold E. Stassen, That put Ike across with 614 votes. It took 604 to nominate.

General At Hotel

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to-

In a dramatic climax, to a ding-dong fight with Sen. Robert A.

Taft of Ohio, Eisenhower crashed through to the GOP accolade on

then began jumping. It was a gize to Senator Taft for their Maj. John Eisenhower. conspiracy to stigmatize him." landslide in the end.

Texas and other states

the first ballot.

ling 25th Republican National state rushed to toss its votes on mishes and exploited them to take Convention pulled itself to- the Eisenhower bandwagon. of unity behind the five-star the hall. As custom dictates, he preliminaries of last week.

Scott has been a leading figure "Of course I'm going to support grandchildren, David 4, Barbara n the handling of strategy for the nomince but I feel Eisen-Ann 3, and Susan, six months.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He talked with reporters at Convention Hall while Eisenhower, just nominated for the presidency, was in a huddle with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

In the room with Miss Cooper shire, also one of Eisenhower's ters who might get the second

"I honestly do not know." he "How about Taft?"

"Might." he replied.

Traditionally, a presidential can-

Some high Republicans were urging that the vice-presidential "Haywood is on the floor." Miss place be given to Sen. Robert A. and Saltonstall of Massachusetts

There is more polio in the Willing to help. United States this year then ever before, the National Foundation the rescue in Houston with Ran-

help coordinate distribution of a western Investment Company and or of Farwell, Tex., testified that new blood serum being used in from Security Federal Building some government-owned grain and Loan Association have also sorghums were icluded in sales Youngsters competing in the will receive the specially-designed not try again and so with this The mercury has gradually ris- 3,183 cases in 1949, worst epi- ing to polio prevention study Groundwork plans for the cele- Henderson told the jury he had Pampa Soap Box Derby Sunday T. H. Keating plaque, given by decision here his dream of the cele-

> collection of prizes. rolet Motor Division. And then, William Howard Taft, to the In addition to prizes for the too, there is the expenses paid White House is destroyed. three local front-runners, for the trip to Akron. O., for the All-P. Fuckler and Vicars attend- Cavitt Binion, U. S. assistant best-constructed and best-uphols- American Soap Box Derby Aug. in the Senate when Eisen district attorney, said the case tered racers, there will be many 10. set up in Tyler Thursday to re- Indications of early reports in should reach the jury today. an award donated by Pampa Two bicycles will be given to officers in the Army.

> Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, and Vicars, are that the association's that a member of the CCC office, In the words of Travis Lively ners. One will be donated by son before the 1936 GOP convengoal of \$15,000 will be preached, who he identified as Clark Miller, Jr., head of the prize committee, M. K. Brown, the other by Cultion.

a Casco power drill set. For all other boys who compete in the Pampa Derby, local merchants are donating a host of various prizes. They include baseball bats, gloves and balls, a book, sneakers, cooking set, rackets certificate for shoes, leath-

er belts, pajamas, bill folds, pen Services Today The strike at least equaled draftsman tools, fishing rods, re- Funeral services for Mi els and line, flashlights, hamme, Bright, 61, a former reside knife, watchman's lantern, paint- Pampa, were to be held to ing kit, shirt, swimming trunks, Boxwell Brothers Chapel in comb and brush set, wrench, ryton, Rev. R. L. Showalter model airplane motor kit and a to officiate and burial was table tennis set. in Ochiltree Cemete
The T. H. Keating award to Mr. Bright was

carriers Princeton and Bon the winner will be presented at automobile accident in Homme Richard in a morning Derby Downs following the constrike on Pyongyang. They were joined by planes from the British carrier HMS Ocean.
The advance wave strated and bombed Red antiaircraft guns.
Then fighter bombers hit their in the Derby will be special guests of the Jaycess.

Derby Downs following the containing the containi

which had split their votes hower's managers should apolo- They are children of his son, The balloting capped a week of The convention floor was in an maneuver in which Eisenhower's And this feuding, wrang- uproar at that point as state after strategists won the opening skir-

the grand prize. The turning point had its begether into a vociferous show Eisenhower himself was not in ginnings in the pre-convention general with a roaring dem- had waited at his hotel while the The long, ugly arguments over A) - Rep. Hugh Scott of Penn- onstration around and around convention's rank and file decid- delegate contests—in which the rylvania told reporters today he this big hall hard by the this year to break 20 years of stronger were commonplace had California as the "top prospect" Rep. B. Carroll Reece, southfor the GOP vice-presidential nomination.

Stockyards.

Rep. B. Carroll Reece, southtern campaign manager for Taft,
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Democratic national rule,
With him weiting for the returns were Mrs. Eisenhower—Mamittee.

mie to the general-and three This was evidenced at the open-ing day of the convention—last Monday.

ing day of the convention-last Monday Taft came to Chicago confident and riding hign. Through months

of long, nard campaigning-mile after mile up and down and across the county-he was far cut in front of Eisenhower in pledged delegates. Eisenhower forces-with from backers of Candidates Earl

Warren and Harold Stassen whip-ped the Taft men 658 to 548 in a test vote on a rule regarding voting by contested Taft delegates

It was a licking from which Taft never recovered. Out of that breach in his strategic lines trickled not only delegates fom Louisiana, Texas and Georgia he had counted on; it cost him, too, many votes among incommitted delegates who conluded from this initial muscle eeling that Ike would come home

Climaxed Ike's Career For Eisenhower, the GOP's tap to its leadership is another big moment of a packed decade in the ife of the Texas-born general. As the march of World War was sweeping toward the United States, "Ike" was an Army lieutenant-colonel, unknown nationally.

The swift years since have seen him direct the Allied drive that defeated Germany and Italy. head Columbia University, and finally command the armies being built in partnership with European Allies to defend against the threat of Communist aggression. He gave up that command and returned home only last June for a fast-moving campaign that five nally overtook Taft.

For Taft, the defeat is a bitter end to his third real try for the nomination. Dream Is Shattered

Now 62, he has said he would "Bob" Taft was already a power was just one of many younger the second - and thir - place win-

ing his racer. For the boy who could have his chance. Bricker bas the best-upholsterd car Col- was beaten by Gov. Thomas E. lins & Afkman Corp. will give Dewey of New York but took second place on the ticket.

Dewey Blocks Taft The GOP went down to defeat (See EISENHOWER, Page 2)

At midmorning it was raining at Galveston and Beaumont. Wat-officers will replace Raymond Salmon, commander, Harold Rine-laden cumulous clouds towered communications of the following meeting, the new officers will replace Raymond Salmon, commander, Harold Rine-laden cumulous clouds towered communications of the following meeting, the new officers will replace Raymond Salmon, commander, Harold Rine-laden cumulous clouds towered communications of the following meeting, the new officers will replace Raymond Salmon, commander, Harold Rine-laden cumulous clouds towered communications of the following meeting, the new officers will replace Raymond Salmon, commander, Harold Rine-laden cumulous clouds towered communications of the following meeting, the new officers will replace Raymond Salmon, commander, Harold Rine-laden cumulous clouds towered communications of the following meeting, the new officers will replace Raymond Salmon, commander, Harold Rine-laden cumulous clouds towered communications of the following meeting, the new officers will replace Raymond Salmon, commander, Harold Rine-laden cumulous clouds towered communications of the following meeting, the new officers will replace Raymond Salmon, commander, Harold Rine-laden cumulous clouds towered communications of the following meeting, the new officers will replace Raymond Salmon, commander, Harold Rine-laden cumulous clouds towered communications of the following meeting the new officers will replace Raymond Salmond Communications of the following meeting the new officers will replace Raymond Salmond Communications of the following meeting the new officers will replace Raymond Salmond Communications of the following meeting the new officers will replace Raymond Salmond Communications of the following meeting the new officers will replace Raymond Salmond Communications of the following meeting the new officers will replace Raymond Salmond Communications of the following meeting the new officers will replace Raymond Salmond Communications of the following m around Houston. Other parts of the state had finelegated thunder showers. Rainfall totals for 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. gave El Paso officers and Lee Roy Franks, G. 43 of an inch, Beaumont .04 and F. Branson, and E. J. Dunigan Mon, commander, Harold Rinehart, vice-commander, Fred H. Sloan, adjutant, B. M. Behrman, finance officer, A. A. Shuneman, chaplain, Jack Graham, service officers and Lee Roy Franks, G. F. Branson, and E. J. Dunigan

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-At least 650 warplanes from five Allied nations rubbled North Korean capital and smashed two other North orean industrial centers today in one of the most devastating raids of the Korean

retary of board of pensions for the Northwest Texas Methodist The U. S. Air Force said in midafternoon the continuing raid "was well on the way to being the biggest air strike of

the war." United Nations pilots reported they destroyed or damaged munitions factories and numerous other factories, and the battlefront. supply and troop centers in Pyongyang, the capital. The Red capital was left in flames and rubble, AP cor-

respondent Stan Carter said after a flight over the target area

American, British, Australian, South African and South Korean planes from land and carrier bases also smashed Hwangju and Sariwon in Western Korea, 25 and 35 miles south of Pyongyang. They are

line between Pyongyang and For weeks, Allied pilots had been dropping leaflets warning civilians of the impending raids, a U. S. Fifth Air Force spokes-

man said. Many of the targets, pin pointed by photo intelligence, had been allowed to grow for

Bombs were dropped with-in a mile of a Red cam for U. N. war prisoners near Pyongyang, but pilots were instructbe especially careful near

the size of last month's bombings of North Korean hydroelectric plants.

Four hundred U. S. Air Force. Navy and Marine fighter bombers swarmed from land bases. and from the U. S. aircraft

118 S. Wynne, and in the home of mother of Wilkins and Mrs. Jacob-

DANCE

Saturday Nite, July 12th

BOBBY BURNS

ORCHESTRA!

You and Your Friends Are Welcome at

The SOUTHERN CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingus. Billy Schlegel, son of Mr. and 1334 Coffee, announce the birth of Mrs. W. F. Schlegel, 445 Pitts, is a girl, Jane, Tuesday morning, at home after receiving treatment July 8, at Highland General Hos- at the Worley Hospital for a broken leg. The boy broke his leg when he

Fuller Man 514 Cook Ph. 2152-J* lost control of the bicycle he was Mrs. Lillian Snow, 423 Crest riding and slipped from under hie has gone to Santa Fe. N.M., to vis- Darrel Bohlander, 945 Bernard, it her daughter, Mrs. Al Rosen- is in the Worley Hospital taking treatments for a vellow jacket

Leon Miller, 1402 E. Francis,

Mr. and Mrs. Geral Aderholt, Al- sting received Monday. Bohlandlison, became the parents of a er's arm is swollen to his shoulder rirl July 7 at Highland General and he is reported to be suffering Hospital. The baby weighed eight from chills and high fever bounds, seven ounces. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Dance Bobby Burns Orchestra Mrs. A. L. Abernathy this week is

Sat. Nite July 12. Southern Club. Miss Barbara Ann Revious, Wheel-A boy, Brian Lee, was born to er. Brownfield, at Highland General and Mrs. Helen Webb, 720 N. Somerville, left Wednesday for McAl-Guests in the home of Rev. and ister. Okla., to be with their moth-

weather, is Mrs. Tyler's mother, seriously ill. Mrs. Mabel Olney, Anadarko, Okla. Guests in the home of Mr. and where he will officiate at a wed- as City, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Gates then go to San Diego, Calif., to vis- them, from scratch.

Candidate Eisenhower



HIGH LEVEL-Ike talks with President Roosevelt in plane over Mediterranean just before Ike became Normandy invasion boss.

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on candidate Dwight Eisenhower who today won the Republican nomination. The second part will appear Sunday.)

CHICAGO (NEA) - In Dwight D. Eisenhower, the vot- ment which produced the man, be- than 40 years ago on the Abiers of America are well aware they've been given as Re- cause to a striking degree he is a lene high school football fieldpublican presidential nominee one of the world's great mili-that environment. Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Walls. Mrs. W. F. Arndt, 421 Wynne, tary figures, ornamented by one of the world's great grins.

blican presidential nominee one of the world's great grins. They're not yet sure just what else they've been given. Until six months ago people didn't even know wheth-like was a Republican or a Democrat Then he had to ake a special announcement to tell them.

Here he is running for the ghest political office in the a man, and so far as is known add, yet in the last 10 years he'd never fired a shot in anger. The didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time out of He didn't intend to make soles spent as much time of the Abilene team, one of whose members was a Negro.

Ike hasn't taken a strong enough in the habilene team, in the bers was a Negro.

Ike, a star of the Abilene team, in the ceiling. If his teammates in the ceiling. If he ceiling. If he went to Perryton from the First Sudt. And he proceeded to back in the ceiling. If he went to Perryton from the First Sudt. And he proceeded to back in the ceiling. If he went to Perryton from the first Sudt. And he proceeded to back in the ceiling. If he went t Mrs. H. H. Tyler, 121 N. Stark- er, Mrs. Bessie Cornell, who is er Ike was a Republican or a Democrat. Then he had to weather, is Mrs. Tyler's mother, seriously ill. Mrs. Mabel Olney, Anadarko, Okla.

Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor of the Mrs. W. F. Schlegel, 445 Pitts, are highest political office in the a man, and so far as is known (Continued From Page One)

McCullough Methodist Church, was Mrs. T. E. Carter, Abilene, and land, yet in the last 10 years he'd never fired a shot in anger.

Mrs. Mabel Olney, Anadarko, Okla.

Mrs. W. F. Schlegel, 445 Pitts, are highest political office in the a man, and so far as is known land, yet in the last 10 years he'd never fired a shot in anger.

Taft made another effort for the didn't intend to make solthers with the nomination four years ago.

ding in the church which he form. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Garvin, Al. the country as he has in it. ding in the church which he formerly served as pastor.

Rev. E. H. Martin will deliver sermons at Skellytown Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Garvin, Al. the country as ne has in it. When he came home from Euchentered West Point. He was just to perform a fittle over a month ago for a month ago for an another than the past seek end. Mrs. Juaneta to didn't return to light return to sermons at Skellytown Community the past seek end. Mrs. Juaneta he didn't return to mend his porceligious mother wept when he do with Eisenhower's final victory. both morning and evening serv- Beverly accompanied them home litical fences. He didn't have any got the military academy appoint- For the Taft forces, Dewey was for a short visit. The Coomers will to mend. He came back to build ment. Here is a man who in one sen-

> ed the greatest military force of into the horror of battle, and in his name was mentioned in this all time in the world's greatest the next began a search in war. ball. was worried about her.

Mack Modrell, Phillips Camp, in public will speak with such was called to Ada, Okla., this week feeling on things that tears come by the illness of his brother, W. to his eyes.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan underwent is a pretty fair free-style cusser forces. a minor surgical operation Thurs in any league, but who at the The bitterness ran deep. But Featured in the program will day at Worley Hospital and re-same time is religious in a way within minutes after his conven- be lively choruses, varied crafts

Jimmy Lovell, manager Pan a regular churchgoer.

He probably knows more on Taft at the Ohio senator's downtown hotel. Texas Chamber of Commerce with world bigshots personally and Even in the nominating speech. Two Without Licenses offices in Plainview, is in Pampa well than any other man alive, to confer with local WTCC divergence discontinuous as Kansas as corn. es, as this convention moved to its climax, there were repeated automobie accident have been arrectofs, G. S. (Pinky) Vineyard And he'd rather run back to Aoi- warnings from GOP stalwarts rested on the same charge-op-

areas of strength throughout the world. He would not back the present FEPC program because he objects

come by confronting Russia with

to the part of it that is "federal, compulsory." But at the same time he proclaims his "unalterable support of fairness and equality among all types of Amercan citizens.

John (Inside) Gunther, in his ook, "Eisenhower," says that ke's chief defect, both in general and as a presidential candidate, is his lack of definition, referred to above. 'This in turn," Gunther writes,

connotes lack of depth. He has ttle talent for abstract thought, and seems to lack a fixed body of coherent philosophical belief." The fact remains that a lot of people today don't know as much about Eisenhower as they would like to. And in the absence of specific answers, these people would do well to look at the home life and boyhood environreadily indentifiable product of Two of the players of the Abi-



the villain of this whole drama. Their feeling toward him well-Dr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Gates then go to San Diego, Calif., to vis-and family, of 1717 Coffee, have it Mrs. Coomer's brother, W. S. The contradictory Kansan head-tence sent a half - million men ed up in repeated boos when

> war. But he'd never led troops time Italy for a little girl whose It was demonstrated in hand-will conduct vacation Bible school on a battlefield, he'd never killed tailor father back in America bills attacking Dewey as a man for all school children through who twice took the GOP to defeat the ninth grade. Roberts, and family until school Here is a man, a professional and was now pulling the strings Heading the school will be the soldier all his life, who right out for Eisenhower

Ike Visits Taft as the nominee will be to try 9 to 11 a.m. Participants will be

no one can doubt. Yet he isn't tion victory, Eisenhower called and a rhythm band.

lene and play a little poker with that the Republican legions must erating a motor vehicle without his hometown cronies than al-close ranks if they hoped to win an operator's icense. most anything else, this Mid- in November.

roader, but he doesn't say what the Senate, sitting athwart Republad an operator's license with road and he doesn't say who is lican legislative policy. traveling to the right of him and Kansas claims Eisenhower for in a silght collision in the 100-

its own but he was born in block of N. Cuyler at 5 p.m. When he was president of Co- Penison. Tex., Oct. 14, 1890. The Thursday. lumbia University after the war family soon moved to Anilene, he made a speech at the Wal-Kan. That is where he grew up dorf - Astoria and said that some and is the place he calls home. Read The News Classified people were placing too much



WEST POINTER - He ranked

Nazarene Church

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Reazin of Ropesville, Tex. Sessions for the One of Eisenhower's first tasks five-day school will be held from And all this from a man who to patch things up with the Taft divided into four age-groups-preschool; grades 1-3, 4-6 and 7-9.

western internationalist.

Ike has told friends he thinks president will have to reckon with finiself as a middle - of - the Taft. The Ohioan still will be in 305 S. Gray, driving a '50 sedan,

her when their cars were invovled

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O. C. Curtis **New Baptist Pastor Here**

the First Baptist Church, Perry- David Hugh Sutton, 19, of 702 ton, Tex., has accepted the pas- S. Gray, was fined \$5 for driving that environment.

For instance, those who believe like hasn't taken a strong enough in force of the stand in the st torate of the Central Baptist a car without an operator's li-

years in Perryton, Curtis gave his sons, Lt. Billy P. Curtis sta-farewell sermon last Sunday. He tioned at Greenville, Miss., and

last several years and is at present a member of the executive committee of the State Board. In his nine years of service Plans Bible School in Perryton, Curtis has boosted the Sunday School enrollment from 275 to 819 and the Train-Beginning July 14, the Church ing Union enrollment from 78 of the Nazarene, 500 N. West, to 370,

Rev. O. C. Curtis, pastor of in Corporation Court today.

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Baptist Youths

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First Baptist and the Hobart

Mission boys will charter a bus

for the trip and will go under the direction of Kenneth Man-

gham and Rev. W. F. Vander-

Central Baptist boys, directed by T. C. Narron, will go in pri-

And the Calvary Baptist group

will also go in private cars with Eddie Gates, Wallace Shelton, Rev.

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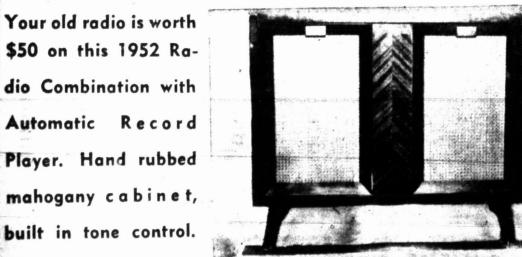
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thing to the effect that people

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dogs has never been part of the

But at other times he has given big business a jolt. Speaking at Columbia in 1948 he talked

about the "danger" that could arise from "too great a concen-

ration of finance." And he lash-

calls socialized medicine. On federal aid to education he is in

favor of helping any part of the

country which doesn't have the

aren properly, but he would oppose legislation which would put

'Washington bureaucracy' into

On foreign policy he would "go any place in this world" to talk

to Stalin if he though it would

do any good. But he believes

to educate its chil-

ed out at business "greed." He is strongly against what he

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For this the Columbia student newspaper, the Daily Spectator, took him to task. Ike said some-

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West opened the deuge of clubs and South won in his own hand with the ace. The question now was whether to set up the South hand or the North hand.

The "automatic" play is to draw two rounds of trumps, gulping slightly when West shows out on the second round. The 4-2 break in diamonds then produces a big gulp and a minus score South didn't play the hand so woodenly. After winning the first trick with the ace of clubs he laid down the ace of hearts and entered dummy twice with dia

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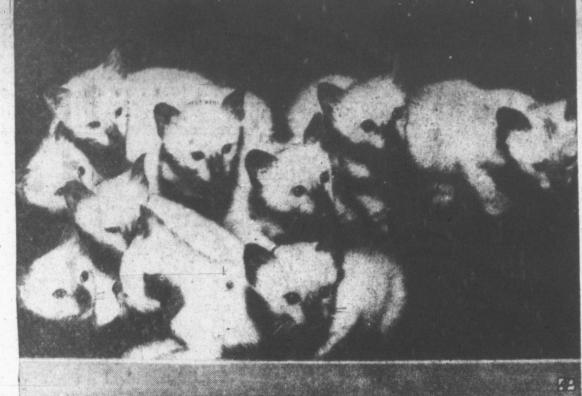
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FOUR WEEKS OLD AND CURIOUS - These 10 Stamese kittens survive from

Recruiting Of Red Espionage **Agents Follows Careful Plan**

system and sketched the machine set up by Stalin's secret army to steal the West's defense secrets. Today he puts the focus crets. Today he puts the focus to steal the west's defense secrets. Today he puts the focus to steal the west's defense secrets. The recruitment of the fifth western demonstrates and served as master than the focus to study political and philocomplete the focus to study politi on its lure - how it gets re- column often requires money, and Western democracy not neces-

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst What accounts for the startling any large amount of money. success of the Stalinist fifth col-

monds to ruff low hearts. If the other play for his contract. He king of hearts had dropped, the won the trump return with the contract would have been very ace, entered dummy with the contract would have been very ace, entered dummy with the king of clubs, and ruffed dum-Since the king of hearts hadn't Since both op- actually dropped, South made his ponents followed on the fourth ponents followed on the fourth presents of thinking, prejudices, misconcivil liberties, to trade union the fourth work, to youth, to women's interest the other compartment would be free and easy and happy with of thinking, prejudices, misconcivil liberties, to trade union the fourth work, to youth, to women's interest the other compartment would be free and easy and happy with of the fourth presents as those devoted to of thinking, prejudices, misconcivil liberties, to trade union the fourth work, to youth, to women's interest the other compartment would be free and easy and happy with of the fourth presents as those devoted to of thinking, prejudices, misconcivil liberties, to trade union the fourth presents as those devoted to of thinking.

tract would now be virtually ice trumps with the king and the enough. Moreover they are more tions base, unknown to the bulk man because I had succeeded in cold.

As it happened, East ruffed the even though the trumps were ace of diamonds and returned a 4-1 and the diamonds 4-2.

The king and the valuable outside the party. These persons instead become subjects for what the Communists c a 11 organizations wherever possible, and the sur-

In two previous articles, Wil-umn? How are its recruits, often such sentiments is guilty of "pet-stores division, and Bill Paul liam L. Ryan has told the back- highly intelligent and educated ty bourgeois morality" or some and Don Bond, Celanese pilots, ground of the Soviet espionage persons, persuaded to join an other jargonistic Communist sin, all of Bishop.

on its lure - how it gets to column often requires money, and cruits here and why they for Moscow is willing to spend it sarily, as yet, Marx, Engels, Lenthe good of mankind and the sake their native loyalties to without stint for the purpose, but in and Stalin. These works come Soviet Union are becoming synmoney is secondary. Few of the at a later stage. First the sense onymous cases of convicted Communist of oneness with the Soviet Union spies involved the payment of must be inculcated. The "student"

> One of the most important meth. that in working for Moscow he ods of recruiting is the Com- is working for humanity. munist cell. prime targets of

Prospects are lured by one front organizations, retaining means or another into "study strict control over them and us-groups" or "discussion groups," ing them for propaganda and othgroups" or 'discussion groups," ing them for propaganda and oth-which in reality are operated by er purposes. cells of the Communist party. There is a system of interlock-The recruiting agents concen- ing directorates among such ortrate their attention on such per-sons as acientific workers, teach-certain continuity of action. Parers, students and persons en- ty members in controlling posigaged in intelelectual pursuits — tions in one organization are like-in particular likely prespects who ly to hold top positions in other either work for the government front groups.

Whenever possible, these persons the basic program of "develop-Persons with grievances against columnists, the second stage is the world - those who consider reached. That brings a transfer themselves or their race or their of loyalty to the Soviet Union, creed to be persecuted ar sin-blind obedience to the party, de-gld out for special attention and votion to the "cause." This is a often becom asy victims. Dis- gradual process, too. The prospect

have a chance of doing so. Once the cells have completed

ment" with their prospective fifth

Legal Publications

A brief statement of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff, Opal Kuykendall, joined proforms by her, husband, H. C. Kuykendall, sues in tresspass to try title, alleging that on July 1, 1952, she was, and still is, the owner in fee simple of the following described real estate and premises situated in Gray County. Texas:

All of the Easterly one-hiaf of Lot No. 9, Blk. No. 8 of the Crawford Addition to the City of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas.

On such day also she was in possession of such premises; and afterwards, on the 2nd day of July, 1952, the defendants and each of them, unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed plaintiff of such premises, and withheld from her the possession thereof.

withheld from her the possession thereof.

Plaintiff further alleges to the court that she and those who title she holds, have had and 'held peace-able, continuous and adverse possession, under color of title from and under the State of Texas, of the said land for more than three years next before the commencement of this suit.

hard when it comes. ard when it comes.
"I considered myself a secondas much as he can swallow. His class Canadian, not a first - class Canadian," testified one agent in the Canadian case. "That is not more enmeshed in secrecy and a laughing matter, Mr. Commis-conspiracy. He acquires the psy

sioner, It is serious." chology of a double life and a That played a large part in double standard, and the moral this agent's motivation. But there are other motives. The files of prospects in Moscow contain care-working for mankind, but now ful entries on personal habits, ambitions, attitudes to families, characteristics of private life and

characteristics of private life and even inclination to drink hard liquor. A man who is financially insecure may be persuaded to lake money. If he does, he quickly becomes "hash," the Russian word for "ours."

Gradually the results are imbued with a sense of a secret mission, a sense of conspiracy which sets them apart from their fellows. The cell carefully develops the secrecy habit. Gradually it works to make the prospect doubt the need of honesty and

Country Club Wednesday night.

Moore, Borger.

nt were Ken Bowen, manager of plant operations of the chemical division of Celanese, Corpus Christi; Clyde Day, inspector and formally at the weekly meeting yesterday on his recent trip to metallurgist in the engineering Mexico City, where the Lions In endent of purchasing and stores. division, J. R. Nelley, assistant superintendent Jack Buck, warehouse superintendent, in the purchasing and strengthened by holding the con

Celanese Supervisors

Pampa chemical plant of the Cel-

John Frick, manager of the

Thus Klaus Fuchs, the brilliant

must be imbued with the idea fession in Britain: "I used my Marxian philosoph The Communist party makes to conceal my thoughts, which organizations had to be separated into two of diamonds to discard a low club from the dummy. If the dia monds had broken 3-3, the contract would now be virtually ice traverse with the diamonds to discard a low club with this ruff.

Those persons are not invited of other things. Once in control, into the Communist party itself. They are offen not reliable to me at the diamonds to discard a low club with this ruff.

Now South could ruff a club in dummy and draw the last the party can use the organization.

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Those persons are not invited into the Communist party itself. They are offen not reliable to me at the diamond to the communist party itself. the party also forms its own rounding forces of society."

Area Brotherhood Errant Cyclists

Meeting Scheduled

Plague Officers

County juvenile authorities have the parades, the entertainment been busy with two errant bike-Brotherhood of the Baptist riders and one youth driving a and the bargains; but he did not Read The News Classified Ads Church will meet Saturday at truck without a license.

the Cargray Gasoline Plant Lake, Two youths riding bikes irre- and the condition of the roads. sponsibly through the streets were C. C. Kelly, Brotherhood presi- picked up by city police and announced, to attend the Kiwanis dent, has announced the program turned over to H. A. Doggett. Club Friday to have lunch with for the day. Beginning at 3 p.m. They had been running red Gov. Allan Shivers. And there will there will be a song and music lights, making U-turns and oth- be a determined effort, it was service with the Rev. E. Douglas erwise making auto - driving haz- disclosed, to publish the weekly Carver, Pampa, as speaker. At ardous, They were given a good bulletin, "The Lions Tale" each 4:15 p.m. Hal Upchurch, Amarillo, talking - to and released.

will speak at a laymen's testi- It should be emphasized Doggett said, that there is a city A fish dinner will be served ordinance prohibiting riding of bifrom 5:45 to 7 p.m. At 7 p.m. cycles on sidewalks and that, a business session will be held in the streets, all traffic regulaat which officers of the brother-hood will be elected. Keynote ad- Another youth, 16,

Another youth, 16, who is em dress will be given by Winfred ployed by a local publication was caught driving a truck with out an operator's license. It was established that he has never had a license. He was released but Host Company Guests may not drive until he is is

anese Corporation were entertained at an informal dinner at the Lions Hear Report Out - of - town guests pres- On Mexico Meeting

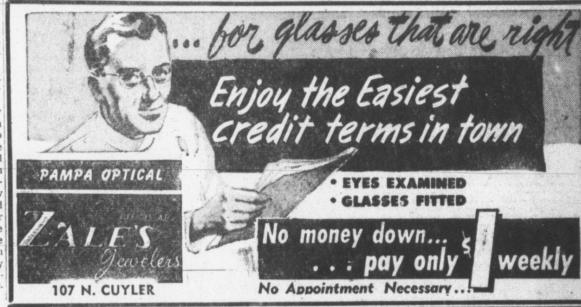
the Pampa Lions Club, spoke in American relations were definitely added, he was somewhat disappointed in the convention itself nothing went off on time. The doctor gave a colorful con

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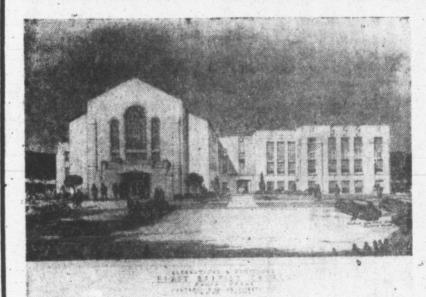
mentary on the actual trip and, A moment of silence was obon Mexico City itself. He liked served in memory of Lion Frank Hunt who died last week. go for the food, the price of gas

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Anniv. Reception . 9:00 p.m. (Following Evening Services)



DR. J. HOWARD WILLIAMS

GUEST SPEAKER for the occasion will be Dr. J. Howard Williams, Executive Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo. A RECEPTION in honor of our pastor and his family, will be held in the Downstairs Dining Room of the church, Immediately following the Evening Service. Friends of the-family and church are invited to attend.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DECADE: The past ten years, 2,739 people have united with the church; 1,005 of these coming by baptism. Total expenditures for the period amount to \$809,616.02, and over \$150,132 has been given for Missionary activities. Today our membership totals over 3,000; our Sunday School enrollment, 2,030; and our Training Union entollment, 748.

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ly it works to make the prospect doubt the need of honesty and loyalty to his own community. Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Ultimately, the prospect comes first Monday next after expiration of to believe that anybody expessing suance of this citation, same being the 18th day of August A. D. 1952, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 3rd day of July A. D. 1952, in this cause, numbered 10410 on the docket of said court and styled Optil Kuykendall et al, Plaintiffs, vs. J. J. Barnard et al, Defendants, A brief statement of this suit is as follows, to-wit: the added brilliance . . . the greater beauty in magnificent mountings by Paul Raynard! see for yourself Zale diamonds 8 DIAMOND SET Unusual pronged mountings of 14k gold flood light into ach large, flery diamend, Compare this superb due with any jewelry anywhere.

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next before the commencement of this suit.

Piaintiff further alleges to the court that she and those whose title she holds, claiming the same under deeds duly registered, have had peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of the lands and tenements above described, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, and paying all taxes as same became due thereon for a period of more than five years before the commencement of this suft.

Plaintiff further alleges to the court that she and those whose title she holds, have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land, cultivating and enjoying the same for more than ten years next before the commencement of this suit, during which period they have had such lands and tenements actually inclosed.

Plaintiff further alleges to the Zale Jewelry Co. Pampa, 7-11-52 Please send Paul Haynard's 8 diamond due for \$250 ed.

Plaintiff further alleges to the court that she and those whose title she holds, have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land and tenements, cultivating, using and enenjoying the same, for a period of more than ten years before the commencement of this suit.

Plaintiff sues for title and possession of the above described land and for sensel and special relief. Cash Charge Charge

Central Baptist Circles Meet Here

church meetings this week was ligan, 411 N. Carr.

Warren, L. C. Neal, Holligan, which Mrs. Lewis Hollier led E. L. Yeargin, F. Warren, M. F. McClendon, the Bible study, Mrs. Chuck Hog. A. A. McElrath.

led prayers.

and Caldwell.

WEDNESDAY

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..... Bible Class

HOURS FOR WORSHIP-STUDY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY, 6 P. M. EVENING SERVICE

Anders.

The Mary Martha circle met Attending were Mmes. Homer taylor, C. E. Powell, Myron Spontat the church for a book review by Mrs. Ralph Plock. Among those cer. A. C. Howard, Hogan, Ed. Scrubbed Look present were Mmes. Gene Gates, Wards, Holler and Orr. Herbert Moore, J. F. Webb, T. One new member, Mrs. E. B. . S. now, and two visitors, Mrs. Clepper, -was present, and one Prock and Mrs. W. L. Hubbard, visitor, Mrs. J. A. Thompson. Mrs. Ralph Higgins reviewed, "Stewardship of Women" at the Mrs. J. B O'Bannon was host-

opening prayer. Notan Cole, Higgins, A gave the opening prayer. Arms, Wayne Cobb, R. E. War- Foster, Jennie Keeney, Hulle lessly do not even get a bid to ren and one visitor, Mrs. Cul-Beard, E. Stidham, A. McClen- a golf driving range.

to the Mary Hill Davis group Bannon. when they met for a lesson

Babbs, C. P. Coats and John the meeting with prayer. Mitchell.

liams to complete study of the ham, Yargin and McPheson. a girl date bait?

Refreshments were served to Brown gave the opening and sories always will command Mmes. Finis Marchman, McPeak, closing, prayers.

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the Geneva Wilson meeting held First Baptist Church circles The Lillie Hundley circle met in the home of Mrs. A. P. Hol- met this week for Bible study in in the home of Mrs. Shirley Nichhomes of members. ols. Mrs. H. C. Wilkie taught Mrs. V. C. Moore led the open- The Ruth Meek circle met in the lesson.

the home of Mrs. Rupert Orr.

Attending were Mmes. Forrest
Washbourne, M. D. Sparks, Don

The Ruth Meek Circle met in the lesson.

Attending were Mmes. W. R.

Bell, Dewey Johnson, Jess Reeves,
D. W. Salton, Homer Keyes, led E. L. Yeargin, Russell Pugh, and

Bob Huffhines, Moore and Bob an and Mrs. Ernest Edwards Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. McElrath gave the opening and closing

Scores Again

By BETTY CLARK AP Eeauty Editor

School dance season brings Lillie Hundley circle meeting ess to the Eunice Leach circle lot of bright new hopes and Mrs. Bob Culpepper gave the when the group met for Bible many disappointments. Some girls study directed by Mrs. R. W. are invited to all the social pening prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Cecil Tucker. Mrs. O. B. Schiffman functions their male acquaintances.

Overall Notes. Cole Higgins A gave the opening prayer can muster up at this season. E. Butler, Charley Thomas, Ralph Attending were Mmes. Joe More unfortunate classmates luck-

don, W. S. Marsh, Jennie Fol- Some girls are more popular Mrs. J. C. Scott was hostess man, Tucker, Schiffman, and O'. than others because they dress attractively and have the lady like demeanor that young men presented by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. The Vivian Hickerson circle met admire. It isn't always the pretwith Mrs. Sid Yargin, Mrs. A.B. tiest girls who are invited to Present were Mmes. Silcott, McPherson gave the opening pray- school dances. Sometimes the well-Scott, Phobie Morehead, Rayer, and Mrs. Leo Graham closed groomed girl with the well-scrubbed look can outshine her glam-Attending were Mmes. Carles orous sisters in a man's eyes. The Annie Sallee circle met Grissom, James Goodwin, Jack What are the important points in the home of Mrs. Fred Wil-Bearden Leroy Thornburg, Gra- of grooming that help to make

mission book, "Stewardship of Mrs. D. A. Caldwell was hostess Women," reviewed by Mrs. J. to the Blanch Groves circle when A girl with shinning, clean hair, the group met. Mrs. Barbara Lan- neatly arranged; clear skin; Mrs. A. H. McPeak led pray-drum directed Bible study, and straight stocking seams, polished er following the opening song. Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Wayne shoes and sparkling white acces-

gentleman's attention. E. R. Gower, Holt, and one visi- Refreshments were served to tor, Mrs. R. H. Harvey. ... ine following Mmes. J. C. Voll- how to apply makeup, discreetly, mert, S. E. Waters, P. A. Scoggin, a good sense of hunor, charm and Fresh-water clams are parasites Ceorge Vineyard, G. E. Gronin- an interest in people, and you of fish in the early part of their ger, R. E. Arey, Brown, Landrum have a feminine package that is hard to beat from the male point of view.

This perfect-lady type is never guilty of imperfections which em-barrass escorts such as: table hopping, loud and raucous laughter, the too-plunging neckline, captirating glances at other men. She uses a fragrance in a flow ry fresh bouquet that is romantically inviting, and not a centrating upon a profession heavy, sickening scent. She pre- take many years of a man's fers a stick cologne in her evc- life, and when he retires, he ning bag, one that is in a leakproof and spill-proof container and can be gently rubbed over the forehead and arms leaving tired not log ago he said the a scented path, without calling attention to the action.

The Bampa Vaily News

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REUNION AFTER 40 YEARS - Mrs. R. C. Wymer of Staunton, Va., is pictured above with her brother, E. B. Misamore, 708 S. Barnes, as the couple met this week for the first time in 40 years. Mrs. Wymer's husband accompanied her to Pampa for a visit with her brother and family. From here, Mr. and Mrs. Wymer will travel to the West Coast to visit other friends and relatives. (News Photo)

OUR TOWN

Wunda Campbell

Rearing a family and condoes the things he couldn't do earlier in life. . When R. C. Wymer of Staunton, Va., first thing he was going to do was take his wife to Texas they to see her brother. hadn't seen one another in 40 years. . So this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wymer arrived in Pampa for a visit with her brother, E B. Misamore, 708 Barnes

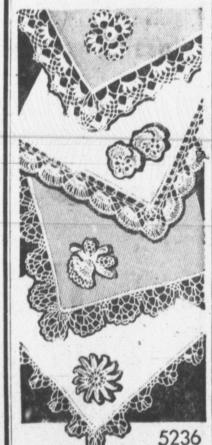
. . . The brother and sister were separated years ago after they left thier home in Fin-Obio Mr Misamore is 82 and Mrs. Wymer is 72. After the Wymers leave here, they will visit in Arizona and California, but Pampa was the first stop on their trip across the country. . . This is a happy reunion for Mrs. Wymer and Mr. Misamore and now the sep-

Flower Show Hankies

a way of flying by. . .

aration doesn't seem so long

... years, even 40 of them, have



Delightful daisy, orchid, pansies J. Bradley of Fart Worth, and rose with lacy edgings to 15 YCARS AGO and rose with lacy edgings to match transform plain handker-Crochet them in variegated thread. Pattern No. 5236 contains complete crocheting instructions for po. florals and edgings, material

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Hallowe'en celebrations are believed to have been derived from Druid rites.

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ROCKET CLUB

At the bottom of this man's letter was the notation: "Forty- er on Medium speed (middle of two years married. Same woman, dial) for two minutes. Scrape same man.

Too many domestic rifts are tinue beating 2 more minutes, aused by fussy, over · orderly scraping bowl constantly. Pour minded women.

doesn't like being always neat. 9x9x1 3-4 in., which have been The peaceful households are those greased generously and dusted where the wife can put up with with flour. Bake layers 25 to a little disorder.

that men stay downtown more (350). When cake is cool, frost than they have to is the wife's with Chocolate Icing. cternal nagging to get the man to do 'little' repairs. "Most men after 40 or 45 like (3 oz.)

to slow down; to rest after being 3 to sp. butter or shortening under tension all day, the wife 3 caps saited confectioners' suwho always has a 'little' job gar that needs doing just won't let a man rest in his own home." Well, here you are, wives. That i tsp. vanilla

is one man's opinion. And it may Melt unsweetened chocolate and be shared by more men than you hutter or shortening over Maybe you'd better learn how and vanilla together;

you're not running your house primarily for the neighbors ap- Strawberry Festival And maybe, too, if your husband never seems to get home early on his afternoon off, you'd better check to see if you've been

making a habit of saving up small obs for him to do every time he does have a little time at None of this applies to women married to men who are irritated and annoyed by disorder and conusion, nor to those married to

nen who like to putter around house fixing things up. It applies to those women who have a sneaking notion that their husbands would quickly side in with the writer of this letter as why some men don't hurry

Glimpsos Of Vesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO The Calvary Baptist Church sponsored a youth rally here, with Rev. Hal Upchurch of Borger as guest speaker.
Mrs. H. W. Waters and Mrs. A.

D. Hills made arrangements for Civic Culture dinner honoring usbands of members. 10 YEARS AGO Miss Frances Crocker.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jof. pretty pocket. It is imple to sew fries, became the bride of R. and a "must" in your wardrobe. fries, became the bride of R.

Miss Helea Ramming, former sewing and finishing directions; schoolmate of Miss Marjorie not iron transfer for applique. Buckler, who was visiting in Pam- Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUM-

Gray County shariff's officers BER to ANNE CABOT, The Pamrequirements, stitch illustrations and city police joined the search pa News, 1150 Ave. Americas, and finishing directions for Pete Traxler and two other New York 36, N.Y. Send 25c in COINS, your name, convict fugitives from Eastham Anne Cabot's New Album of address and the PATTERN NUM- prison farm. Traxler was serving Needlework is chock-full of grand Ber to ANNE CABOT The Pam- 190 years in the penitenitary fol- designs, plus exciting features and News, 1150 Ave. Americas, lewing his conviction of robbery a gift pattern printed in the book.

cerry the extra sugar and tied with ribbons. quire more eggs.

to glamorizing, you won't want Cox, Ray and Hogsett. to confine it to special occasions. Because it's easy to make, economical, good-looking and above CHRISTIAN SCIENCE all such good eating, you'il make it often for the family. ONE-EGG CAKE

1 1-1 cups sugar

2 1-2 tsp. double-action baking powder 1 tsp. salt 1-3 cup soft high grade chort-

1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup milk

1-4 cup unbeaten egg (1 large) Preheat oven to \$50' (moderate). tion is indicated in these Bibli- way only can we learn what we cal verses and correlative cita- honestly are" (p. 8). der, and salt together into bowl. Add shortening, vanilla, and 2-3 of the cup of milk. Beat vigorously with spoon for 2 minutes by clock (about 150 strokes per minute). You may rest a moment when beating by hand; just count actual beating time or strokes. Or mix with electric mix-

sides and bottom of bowl con-With that to qualify him, here stantly. Add remaining 1-3 cup of milk and unbeaten egg. Conbatter into 2 round layer pans "Man, the ornery cuss, just 8x1 1-2 in., or 1 square pan, 30 minutes; square cake 30 to "Also, one of the many reasons 35 minutes in moderate oven

CHOCOLATE ICING

1.8 tsp. salt 6 tbsp. milk

to put up with a little disorder in the chocolate mixture. Let calmly, if that man you married stand until consistency to spread. shows any signs of resenting your Makes icing for 2-layer 8-in, cake passion for neatness. After all, or 9-in, square cake.



Sub Deb club met in the home Here is the popular coverall apron with an appliqued box of Miss Claudine Jeffries, daugh- strawberries which serves as a Pattern No. 2121 contains tissue series of parties honored included, material requirements,

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Mrs. Jack Lewis First Christian Church Cuppie Circle Meets The First Christian Church Cup

gene Turner, with Mrs. Bill Cox Glen Maxey assisted as co-hos Mrs. Maurice Ray, and Mrs. Der- tess.

The refreshment table was cov- Finney presented the program Company coming and only one was served from a crystal service.

Summer flowers are stated was covariately presented the program and Mrs. H. H. Tyler gave the Company coming and only one egg in the house? You can still bake a cake—feather-light, moist, and delectable—provided you use finely mild cake flour. This

After games were played, Mrs. shortening necessary for a rich, fluffy cake. Ordinary flours relowing guests:

Mmes. Robert Burns, Don The one-egg cake is a new rec- Hutchins, C. P. Pursley, Hattie diction, refreshments were served The one-egg cake is a new recipe. It's a double-quick recipe. Hutchins, C. P. Pursley, Hattle ipe. It's a double-quick recipe. Holt, Buelah Ross, Hugh Layne, too, which saves minutes and dishwashing. Make either the old familiar square cake or two eight. Tubbs, Jay Mitchell, Lee Garbiney Graham, James Hollar, O. A. Parsley Glen Nichols, Ross. Although this cake lends itself Spence Hearn, and Mmes. Turner,

ward me? I will take the cup and then seek to hide it... of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord" (116:12,13). and learn what is affection and The necessity for self-examina- purpose of the heart, for in this

Mrs. Jack Lewis was honored pie Circle met this week in the

Thursday with a pink and blue home of Mrs. R. W. Rossmar shower in the home of Mrs. Eu- for a lesson on "Go Ye." Mrs. rel Hogsett serving as co-hostes- Mrs. Jim Cunningham, Mrs

Burl Graham and Mrs. Leland

a finely-milled cake flour. This finely-milled flour has just the the hostesses presented the honright amount of delicate gluten oree a corsage of baby socks planned and will be held in the

Mrs. Tyler, who is leaving Pamgift from circle members.

Following the missionary bene man and Maxey.

Mrs. Mack will be hostess a the August meeting.

tions from the Christian Science textbook: "Search me O God The sincere desire to do God's and know my heart: try me, and will, and acting according to that know my thoughts: and see if 2 cups sifted finely milled cake desire, demonstrates our gratitude there be any wicked way in me or the Father's love, says the and lead me in the way ever Lesson - Semon titled "Sacra-lasting" (Psalm 139:23,24). Mar. ment" to be read in Christian Baker Eddy writes, "We never Science churches on Sunday. The need to despair of an honest heart! Golden Text is from Psalms and but there is little hope for those reads: "What shall I render unto who come only spasmodically face the Lord for all his benefits to- to face with their wickedness

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ton on July 1 in Texas. In in a few hours what a battery of trollers Institute says the ma-Texas' 11,800,000 acres pro- clerks takes months to compute. chines may bring about "a major citrus and walnut groves. Its revolution" in office work.

Read The News Classified Ads as well as white

we could do this year would one-third the size of those now Mitchell foresees the day when ing regires the attention of six is 4,500,000 bales. We need more used; and a new substitute, the "we shall need supervisors and gardeners. rain. If there is another late transitor little larger than your managment accountants adequate- For the sick there is a \$1,350,000 summer drouth there could be a finer nail-which can do many ly trained to understand these hospital and convalescent home. tremendous acreage abandonment. of the tasks the tube now per- machines, their potentials and The hospital has 40 private rooms,

One company already has a ma- looking a garden.

If business turns to these ma-married couples. chines, one of the first results. A central building contains a produce new jobs.

Paul G. Drescher, vice president and controller of Associated room and board, but clothing, a men and women.

and feed the data to the com- work. puters and electronic memory Names of the guests are kept

Permits New Data hard and too expensive to get. For former leading man. example: financial reports could Both the house and the hospital be prepared once a month instead are supported by the Motion Pic-of once every three months, and ture Relief fund, which helps tab on how he stands.

you haven't seen anything yet, compared with what the ma- has come from the Screen Guild chines they are developing will Players radio show, which had

Film Industry **Provides For** Needy, Sick

"That 11,235,000 figures is prob- soon may come into more general Controllers are the men who istic buildings surrounded by ably 250,000 to 300,000 acres too use in business due to new dedo the master mind figuring and lawns, lily ponds and beds of tigh," White said. "The very best velopment: electronic tubes only keep the records for business. dazzling flowers. The landscap-

each fronting on a balcony over-

25 years out of proportion to the group of items-as fast as the is 60 for men, 65 for womentypewriter can pound it out. there is the Motion Picture Coun-Other machines can produce try House. No "poor house" tins hrough electronics in eight hours Its 30 "guests" occupy private financial reports which consume cottages, similar to those of luxu-50-man-days to prepare by pen-ryresort hotels. Like the hospital cil pushing. Daniel M. Sheehan, rooms, the cottages have picture vice president of Monsanto Chem- windows fronting on gardens. They ical Co., St. Louis, thinks "future are confortably furnished and electronic equipment may pro-have private baths and maid serv-duce them in one hour." ice. There are double cottages for

> would seem to be a reduction in large library, a sumptuous, teleclerical workers, since reports now vision-equipped lounge, and a dinbeing made manually could be ing room which serves food demade with fewer clerks and less scribed recently by three visiting expensively, but machines also Britishers as the best they tasted

> Hospital Service of New York, weekly allowance, movies twice points out that no mechanical a week, station wagon service to brain can work unless it is fed Hollywood and occasional trips to material. And this is prepared by town to see touring plays.

> Guests are encouraged to live The lightning-like speed of the as they would in their own electronic computer also must be homes. There is no bar, but drink geared to the comparatively slow ing in rooms is not frowned up-speed of the electric typewriters on. Some tend provate gardens. A and punched tapes which prepare few of the women sell needle-

> confidential, but it is no secret that many well-knows person The really important thing the alities of yesteryear have spent electronic machine will do for their final days in the home. business Drescher holds, is not Maurice Costello, matinee idol of saving in clerical help, but the silent films, died there. Current chance it gives businessmen to residents include writers, two develop data once considered too once-prominest actresses, and a

> the businesmasn could keep closer more than 7000 film workers yearly. Hospital revenue comes Some of these machines already from salaries in every branch of do remarkable jobs for business, the industry. Those earning less One is particularly appreciated in than \$2000 weekly contribute one making up payrolls which involve half of 1 per cent, those earnings large numbers of employes with more give 1 per cent. About 60 a variety of unit rates and dif- per cent of the industry is signed ferent hours of work, with com- up, but any worker with four

> > run 14 years until it left the

air for good last month. Stars and studios had contributed services for the show. Its demise has thrown fund officials into a been handled in County Court.

state of quiet consternation, but. On a charge of disturbing the so far they have found no sub-stitute source of income:

The relief fund is headed by Jean Hersholt, in his 16th year city limits on Hwy. 152.

as president. Its principal ac- C. M. Whitson, charged with HOLLYWOOD (P) - Some 20 tivities are providing immediate swindling with a worthless check, NEW YORK (P) - Pencil-push- expense is terrific.

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HEAR STATE SENATOR **GRADY HAZLEWOOD**

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The Road Back

The time has come to re-establish free markets in the

There was some hope that the revolt in the House of Representatives would lead to the termination of unsound interference and manipulation of our industrial economy. But it was only a dim hope which faded away.

Is there any case for wage-price controls today? Without conceding that direct controls can ever help consumer, labor or industry, let us look at the picture.

The rearmament program has been stretched out for a longer and lower period of demand. American industry has expanded and reshaped its operation in response to emergency needs. Consumer resistance to high prices has mounted. The general demand-supply situation is much easier than was generally anticipated a year ago. The trend of wholesale prices has been consistently downward for months. The cost of living has risen only slightly and in the last few months has become stable. Fewer and fewer prices are at ceiling levels; and some are well below. Price controls on numerous commodities have been suspended; more suspensions are predicted. Business inventories are at an all-time peak. Shortages of strategic raw materials have been eased and government restrictions relaxed. Curbs on consumer credit has been found unnecessary.

Furthermore, while the alleged justification for direct control of prices has diminished, the prospect of effective administration of such control, in case of renewed inflationary pressure, has receded to the vanishing point.

Labor has refused to cooperate in a joint program of wage-price control. As a political result, the Federal government has attempted to apply one formula to wage control and another to price control. The intent of Congress in enacting wage-price control legislation was that the two elements would go hand in hand. This intent has been flouted to the extent of creating a constitutional crisis - now safely averted by a Supreme Court decision against seizure of the steel companies by the President. But there is no reason to suppose that the unionsnor the administration — would be any more amenable to wage stability now than they have been in the past year. And you cannot boost wages and hold a price line unless the profit motive is eliminated from business. We realize this is the goal of our socialist planners but it is not an openly espoused concept of our political agen-

The failure of the wage control factor of the direct control system leaves only the alternative of a flexible administration which would continue the evils of a regimented economy without yielding the temporary and artificial stability which direct controls can produce.

When underlying inflationary pressure is strong and short-lived, direct controls can modify a "boom-bust" cycle. That is the only condition under which they are defensible. At best, they can only suppress the manifestations of inflation. They are certainly not a means of preventing inflation and the longer they are employed the more difficult re-adjustment becomes.

Price fluctuations are not a purposeless evil. They are a sign of needed change in output, spending, investment or employment and they are a means of bringing about

When artificial means are employed, the forces that create the need for change build up a pressure that can burst the bonds of control and distroy our economic institutions. When you free deferred demand and unused

purchasing power, you unleash a hungry economic tiger. The experience of the past year shows beyond reasonable doubt that effective wage and price stabilization is not feasible under present conditions in the United States.

Continuance of the control authority will do more harm than good. The risk of a strong price advance now is less dangerous than the epidemic of strikes, weakened incentives and the distortion of our wage-price structure due to artificial inflexibility.

These hazards are a mounting menace while the need for inviting them is becoming steadily evident.

Shame On

Ever seen a slick-paper magazine called "United Nations World"?

You haven't missed a thing. Strictly not a thing. We get one because newspaper editors get all sorts of

garbage through the mail. United Nations World is nothing to get very excited about because it is written by intellectuals for intellec-

tuals and all of those people laid end to end would be a very fine idea anyway. If you haven't been keeping up with the intellectuals

lately - and oh, dearie, you should, you really should, you might not know the latest fashion. It's cracking off about what pigs the American peo-

ple are and how ashamed the intellectuals are of us slobs, bums, and jerks who make up the Great Unwashed

United Nations World is edited by college professors and their idiot-cousins, the "journalists." (A journalist is a newspaperman who owns a tuxedo.) It is all about the deplorable tendency toward "isolationism" and "Mc-Carthyism" and "thought-control." The profs who write most of the articles are mad as hops because the taxpayers are getting sick and tired of supporting the rumpsprung socialists of Europe and Asia who are so busy

thinking they haven't time to get out and earn a living. It is the theory of the intellectual that God has given us Americans the privilege of supporting this legion of seedy panhandlers and we ought to put up and shut up,

In one edition, for example, Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia university (the massproducer of left-wing school teachers); looks down his nose as "nostalgia" the nation's hankering to return to a measure of "free enterprise," and he says we ought to give away our dough but quit telling our charity clients what to do with it.

A few pages later, Clyde Eagleton, professor of government at New York university, says we must not go back to "the good old days of isolation and anarchy and war." To prevent a return to the "good old days," the prof says we must "co-operate" with all the nations of the world. "Co-operate" is a fancy name for "support."

"Human Rights And The United Nations'

Here is the last installment of Nations," as published by the Foun-Irvington-on-Hudson, New

I continue to quote from this

"In the study of a document such as this Covenant, we are confronted by the paradox of repreimmediately to all those who are bereft of them, while advocating means to this end that would destroy the very things they wish distributed. These people see the mass misery- of several areas of mankind and wish they could see instead a picture of the mass betnot see nor understand that these material advantages of freedom must be earned and bought with the price of personal achievement, else the recipients are subservient to the power which granted them.

"The productivity of freedom in what is left of the free world to-day, which is the great prize that is so coveted by all the rest of humanity, was not a grant to our ancestors which they passed down to us as an inheritance. The price of liberty is personal effort, as well as eternal vigilance. It can never be a gift, even from one generation to another, any more than an edu-cation can be transmitted as a legicy from parents to children. The desire to be free is the natural heritage of all mankind. But each nheritor of the concept must develop the context of freedom him-

THE MASS MIND

"No one has better expressed this situation which confronts all believers in the rights of man than Ortega y Gasset, the Spanish philosopher, when he wrote in his book, 'The Revolt of the Masses' "The very perfection with which the 19th Century gave an

organization to certain orders of xistence has caused the masse benefited thereby to consider it, not as an organized, but as a natural system. Thus is explained and defined the absurd state of mind revealed by these masses; they are only concerned with their own well-being, and at the same time they remain alien to the cause of that well-being. As they do not see, beyond the benefits of civilization, marvels of invention and construcion which can only be maintained y great effort and foresight, they imagine that their role is limited to demanding these benefits peremptorily, as if they were natural

ights. In the disturbances caused y scarcity of food, the mob goes in uploys is generally to wreck the akeries. This may serve as a symool of the attitude adopted, on a reater and more complicated cale, by the masses of today tovards the civilization by which hey are supported.'

THE PRICE OF PRODUCTION

"We shall not see the problem presented by this Covenant until we understand this thesis: If the good things of life-which were achieved only through the travail of the souls and minds and bodies of those who dedicated themselves to such achievement-are demanded as benefits to be given upon demand as rights, to those who have not earned them, then even the bakeries which produce bread will come abandoned in pursuit of a false hope. Bread is brought into existence by the toil and thought and persistence of those who understand its source, not by the crowds who demand bread and who give no concern and devote no effort to the wheat fields or the flour mills, Material goods and the resulting welfare are possessed by those who, knowing the value of those goods of life, know also that they belong only to those who earn and buy them with a great price of personal achievement, not to those who demand them as a grant

THE AMERICAN PRINCIPLE "The American government was established on the principle that men are endowed with the right to be free persons, and that this natural right was ingrained into the very texture of the life of man be fore any form of community or ganization or government began To that should be added its corol lary: No state, nation, nor associa tion of nations can legitimately make any abridgment of this in herent freedom. Upon this founda

tion of freedom, man is enabled to make contractual relations voluntarily through association with his

"This concept of human rights rests upon a valid heritage—the heritage of the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, the Declaration of Independence, and the Bill of Rights. Each of these expressions of moral philosophy, tested by time, presupposes the inher-ency of the natural rights of man as a gift of life itself, wherever and whenever it began. The stars need no human declaration of their reality, inviolability, and grandeur. In the nature of the universe, the rights of man to life and freedom are as one with the stars,

"This moral concept, makes the universe intelligible and rational, declares that no person can rationally be deprived of his life, liberty, or property-his expression of being a person—except through his own denial of the same

THE ENEMY OF LIBERTY "Within five years after its founding, the United Nations-the announced purpose of which was that of being a limited authority to prevent war-is attempting to control the minds of men! No greater danger to the freedom of man has arisen since the days of the claim of the divine right of kings. This danger is a greater threat to the citizens of the United States of America than the danger from any foreign military foe, for it might be that this control together with the abrogation of the Bill of Rights, would be thrust upon the American people, accomplishing by treaty that which the Constitution ould prohibit being accomplished by legislation.

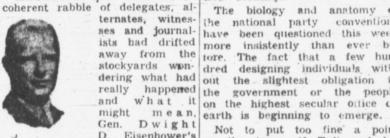
"Only a new birth'of the under-standing of the true nature of our freedom can save 'us."



Fair Enough

Ike's Manager Sees A Rebirth Of Political Honesty, Vision

By WESTBROOK PEGLER (Copyright, 1952, King Features of these coarse displays is be- we'd pass by. If that is rubbing million circulation wrote: Syndicate, Inc.) CHICAGO - Soon after the in- tive scrutiny.



handlers issued a statement in through the cool catacombs of the ton Hotel downtown.

Ike was made to say that this perceptibly better. The whole gang, a funeral. victory for his team would tempt of them were taking on airs and die and the decision had to be the people to hope for a rebirth taking powers to themselves made, her daughter did it the of political honesty, courage and which they had no constitutional easy way: she wrote the rent hassle.

great reformation are Thomas E. that Ike's popularity, however hot, or two, he was the happiest under-Dewey, governor of New York; entitled him to the presidency, taker in Virginia. Luce, the Park Avenue the popular election of presidents Publishing mangnate; Winthrop appears to have been forbidden Aldrich, of the Chase National on a note of alarm by the Saltonstall, of Massachusetts: Ives are ominously present in the cur- days after it was all over, he of New York, and Morse of rent Hassle. Oregon,

Lodge had engaged in a public inflamed by agents of the CIO, a friendly call, a note of spat only a few days before, and on Sunday night a report filled room at Congress Hotel,

the Little Man Who Wasn't daily press, paid for by parties in advising her about settling the There in 1944 and 1948 had hit unknown, the plainer it was insurance. She wrote back and his old accomplice, Herbert even to the ignorant, that said, no, thank you, it didn't need Brownell, a poke in the snoot, this system had stolen from the help. It would be along. And for consists of bloodless victorie over a sedentary music-teacher who ventured the opinion that Margaret Truman was a punk singer

The Constitution had reserved the days. He waited 90 the duty of electing presidents to the individual sovereign states and nothing could have been more and nothing could have been more cash, \$11,000," she said. "He must revolting to the founding fathers." and a generalized threat to beat revolting to the founding fathers have paid you. up a secret list of victims on than the spectacle of sweaty, be-

leaving the White House. There were expressions of regret that Dewey had kept his gans on picket-cards, as acolytes grandson of the deceased flash by pugnacity so well in check in in pagan perversion of the in a shining new convertible fill-1944 when he mght have charged solemn rite which gave us ed with whooping girls. He checked Roosevelt with bloody - handed Washington to start with. guilt in the death of 3000 American servicemen in Pearl Harbor the Republic to the present deg. money in a bank on the other was talked out of it by terests of military security, and the ideal to th Republican con-Gen. George Marshall in the inin 1948 when he could have torn both Truman and Ike to tatters these revolting if genial disorders with their joint guilt in the must soon run their course and three gravediggers out to the ceme preparation of the current Rus. give way to something better- lery and dug up the coffin. When sian menace in Europe which or worse, compelled Ike to '--ve his plow

in the furrow. Made blase if and cynical by varying periods of service among the ornaments of government in Washington and many county seats, the ink-stained wretches down below were outwardly indifferent to the prospect of a cleansing of the national morals and a regilding of the Capitol Dome. The vote on the Louisiana contest had no such significance to them and the brutish delegates were equally insensitive to Ike's exalted expectations. After all. expectations. After all, this had been only a routine, typical contest over a bunch

Bid For A Smile

your name, my little man?

eder-Yes

he goes. You're fined \$75.

Sitter-Do you go to school?

delegates. There were no knights in shining armor on the winning side only a batch of rumpled, hateful king-makers with a tremendous stake at risk who had prevailed over a similar group by the dull process of a par

liamentary roll-call. Ike's proclamation said the vote that the convention belonged to the delegates and to the people who elected them, a mocking expression touchingly arranged by professionals whose changed our minds,

LOOKING SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON

There used to be a time when every day along about lunch, one the correspondent for a London newspaper with an eight-senhower, Theodore Roosevelt III ginning to come under inquisi short elbows with literary greatness, then you can consider the himself the expected political Gal- "The Republican Convention of really happened the government or the people Here's one now, from H.D. Lindand what it on the highest secular office on sey, in Richmond, Va., and this one yells out loud for Faulkner. Not to put too fine a point

In a town near Richmond, a few D. Eisenhower's on the issue, if Taft and his years ago, a noted lady was on adherents were sinister forces as the verge of death for sometime or swipe the panties from a so-Fourth Estate in the Conrad Hil- rority house to gain an evil end, the function the conrad house to gain an evil end, the Dewey people were not was clear; it would be a whale of the funeral because the evidence names on four cards, shuffled them The foremost stewards of this . Unfortunately for the myth up in a hat and for at least a day or

eral. The coffin ran about \$7,000, there was a fleet of cars, music Bank, and Senators Lodge and founding fathers for reasons which at the grave, and all sorts of costly nonsense. And, about 10 dropped by to call on the daughter. New Deal Republi- The scrap over the Texas dele- They sat on the porch and had gation, initiated by a batch of a cup of tea and the undertaken Governor Dewey and Senator New Deal Democratic papers and spoke it out clear; it was just brought into question the right pathy, why he wasn't even thinkin of private organizations called of the check, no ma'am. But she ran through the sweaty multi- major political parties to select said that as soon as the insurance tudes that Dewey, in a tantrum the presidents, Both sides went was settled she'd send it right at choir practice in a smoke- to the law books for court de- along, and for him not to worry cisions to support their contenwasn't a bit worried. He let a had kicked Lodge in the shins. tions, but the more law they month go by and sent her a note, Added to an earlier rumor that produced in frantic pages in the asking if he could be of any help this gave Dewey the makings of states and delivered to these pri- him not to worry. He let 60 days a reputation to rival that of Harry says a reputation to rival that of Harry just two men in each election. The toworry. He let 60 days go by and then called her by telestone the phone. She told him she'd have the Th Constitution had reserved check in two days. He waited 90

> The undertaker walked slowly wildered, strangers wearing gaudy and disturbedly back to his office, badges and flaunting stupid slo and as he did so he saw the up and found that the boy had The downward steps which led bought his car, had stashed some radattion are lost or only dimiy side of town and was garaging to be seen in the descent from to be seen in the descent from

the daughter came home that night she found the coffin on the living room table with a note: "The second funeral will be for cash."

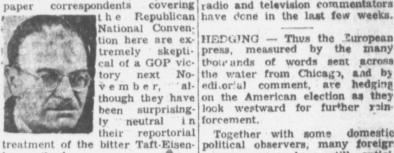
They arrested the undetaker the next day and after awhile they The sitter was meeting for the first tried him on a charge of grave robbing, and he was convicted. He tried to explain that his temper had got the best of him but the Vicar (benevolently)-And what is court gave him five years and soon he was on his way to the Small boy-Well, if it ain't the lim-State penitentiary. He served ait. Why, it was you that christened bout two years of it before some fellow citizens began to about him and, through a lawyer, they petitioned the Governor for A long-winded political speaker a pardon. After some weeks of shouted: What I want is reform. I want tax reform. I want judicial rethought, the Governor signed the pardon and the undertaker, freed I want high price reform, I returned home. They gave him a welcome-home party, but he seemed aloof from it. Pressed, he finally confessed that he couldn't feel Listener-What you want is chloraright until he had written a note of thanks to the Governor. So Judge-You admit that you were going 75 miles an hour, do you? they let him write it and this is

what he wrote: "Dear Governor: I thank you for the pardon and I want to tell you that prison taught me one Susan-How did you and Bob ever valuable lesson: the time to collect is while the tears is still in

National Whirligig ..

European Correspondents Ride The Fence At GOP Convention

By RAY TUCKER



National Convenly neutral in forcement.

hower feud.

ortant assemblage.

military assistance, do not want ruption in the government."

loes not take over control of the crats. executive arm next January, the GOP will still have a powerful concern — Europe's concern influence on Capital Hill. They over what one London writer

within the party organization living space for the press. would overcome Ike's personal

I would see William Faulkner a top - heavy favorite abroad, "steamroller" in American polit "Eisenhower has failed to prove ment:

journal chronicled that "Taft is is following almost challengeable rectitude without a er Taft steamroller of 1912." blct on his record." Even Wash-

my which crushed Hitler to a overrode all opposition as miracle of controlling the Repub- later. lican machine while remaining Finally it was the strong-willed politically clean and unimpeach. TR who, in seeking a third able himself."

British, French, German, Italian - has assailed the Ohio

Senator as viciously as many pro-CHICAGO - European news Eisenhower newspapers, magazine. paper correspondents covering radio and television commentators the Republican have done in the last few weeks.

> tion here are ex- HEDGING - Thus the European tremely skepti- press, measured by the many cal of a GOP vic- thou ands of words sent across tory next No- the water from Chicago, and by vember, al-edi.orial comment, are hedging though they have on the American election as they been surprising- look westward for further roin

newspapermen here still antici-Indeed, many of the scores of pate renomination of President oreign commentators on a scene Truman, possibly because the stange to them admit that they wish may be father to the hope. exercized extreme caution in their In discussing this possibility, they reporting this exciting and im- inform their readers that "Truman is considered a stronger can-Their home capitals, needing didate today than three months ontinued American economic and ago, after the outcry against cor-

antagonize the Republicans. In common with many depart-And it is recognized that foreign ing delegates, the overseas journewspapers usually respond to nalists, as they like to call themtheir governments' needs and de- selves, wonder whether the Resires in a Domestic or interna- publican Party will be sufficientional crisis. To them the Ameri- ly recovered from the internal upcan presidential election is a heaval in time to go into the November election with any Even if the ticket named here chance of defeating the Demo-

will have to underwrise future described as "the most colossal inancial commitments, and it is and stupendous spectacle in world not good business to alienate Democracy," is unmistakable here. Not even in the more fateful and tragic prewar and war years OPINION, - Although generally of 1940 and 1944 have so many avoring General Eisenhower be- foreign reporters and editors atause they know him letter, and tended a national convention. prefer his views on aid to Eu- Many made special trips at great ope, most of the overseas writers expense, despite the dollar shortpredicted the nomination of Sena- age, and the number would have tor Taft. They accepted the gen- been greater, if it had not been eral opinion that his strength for the scarcity of working and

'STEAMROLLER' - Political his-As evidence of their seeming- tory was reconstructed erroneously concerted and deliberate effort ly, although perhaps not delibto disabuse their "American cous- erately so, at this convention by irs" of the impression that the grandson of the man who

The biology and anatomy of elbows rubbed. And, about twice ahad in civilian clothes, has failthe national party conventions a year, a reader sends in a story ed as a political glamor man, as of 1912 by defying the will of ses and journalists had drifted away from the stockyards wondering what had really happerred really happerred really happerred to the sightest obligation to the sightest obligation to the people and really happerred to the people to the people to the people to the people and full page dispatch from Chicago, the stockyards wondering what had really happerred to the people and full page dispatch from Chicago, the stockyards wondering what had really happerred to the people and full page dispatch from Chicago, the stockyards wondering what had really happerred to be stuck into a new envelope and mailed out to California to Bill, because of all human beings touched with a foam for words; he's the only one fit to write it.

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How to be a point a stantor was a point of an inspired leader, and as a down - to - earth campaign,"

FASCINATING — In almost a full - page dispatch from Chicago, the stantor was a point of the people. In 1912 an earlier to be stuck into a new envelope and mailed out to California to be stuck into a new envelope and mailed out to California to be stuck into a new envelope and mailed out to California to be stuck into a new envelope and mailed out to California to be stuck into a new envelope and mailed out to California to be stuck into a new envelope and mailed out to California to be stuck into a new envelope and mailed out to California to be stuck into a new envelope and mailed out to California to be stuck into a new envelope and mailed out to California to be stuck into a new envelop the editor of another London feat. The 1952 Taft steamroller fascinating and a man of un- cal road and pattern of that earli-Young Roosevelt has his facts.

ington correspondents fairly close all wrong. His grandfather, not his name which was distributed charged, willing to slit a throat and the town's four undertakers to the Ohioan, personally and Senator Taft's father, was the politically, have never found him man who built the first "steamroller," and it was operated in A German newspaper praised 1908, not 1912. Exercizing ruthboth Bob and Ike. It likened the lessly and joyously the power of erstwhile commander of the Ar- his office and personality TR young Seigfried who has gone nominated his hand - picked canout to do battle against the party didate, William Howard Taft. And machine and bureaucracy." at his tactics were far rougher than the same time it referred to Taft those alleged by Roosevelt III as "the man who has worked the to have been revived forty years

> term, split the GOP vote and None of the foreign newspapers "led the party to disastrous defeat" in 1912.





Answer to Previous Puzzle

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500 South Cuyles

Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor. Sunday
services: radio program ever k.P.J.,

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presid mt. Evangelistic Service,

7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2 p.m. W. M. C.
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prayer service, Friday evening, 7:30
young people's service.

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and prayer 7:30. Thursday Women's
Missionary Council 2:390 p. m. Friday
Christ Ambassadors Y. P. Services
7:30 Elmo Hudgins, President. Bethel Assembly of God

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Service 7 p. m.

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Wednesday: Ladles' Bible Class 2:00
p.m.: Mid-Week Bible Study 7:30

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Elder 1. J. Jackson. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Y. P. W. W. 7:30 Sunday evening. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

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LATTER DAY SAINTS
(MORMON)
Sunday School 10:00. Services 10:45.
Priest Hood meeting 8 o'clock Thursday, 502 N. Warren.

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Lefora, Texas
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Worship and Preaching 10:45 a.m.;
Radio Program, KPUN 1:46 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

761 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. Albright, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday
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6:30 p.m. Evening Services broadcast
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Rev tienry Tyler, minister 9:48
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.

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Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.; Church Service, 10:45 a.m., Evening Church
Service 6:00 p. m. Wednesdays
Ladles Bible Crass. 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. 10:55 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 rervice, 11 a. School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:06 p.m. Evening worship, 8 p.m. Mage Keyser, Sunday School superinten-dent, John Wilde Training Union di-rector.

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7:30 p.m.; MYF, 6:30 p.m.; WSCS,
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m Carl lam. S.
S. superintendent; Travis Hunter,
music director.

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CHURCH
Alcock and Zimmers
Rev. R. G. Sloan, pastor
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Worship, 11 a.m.; Young people, 6:30
p.m.; Evangelestic Service, 7:30 p.m.;
Prayer Meeting, Wedn'day, 7:30 p.m.;
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Fellowship groups 6:30 p. m.

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(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.

or Wealth. A man's use of money is the thermometer of his soul. The Miser is heathen. Covetousness is idolatry. Look at him

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8:00 p.m. Holiness Meeting 8:30 p.m.
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Aches, Pains Disappearing As Sports Roundup Oilers Hit Road; G-Sox Sweep Series American Athletes Unlimber

HELSINKI (P) — The aches and in his right ankle just before bicycle racers and 10 canoers.

Pains which have been plaguing Olympic trials in the United American track forces began disappearing today and indications where that Uncle Sam's runners, and the United States and the Indications where that Uncle Sam's runners and the opposition of the Hose, combined to Karpinski and his relief, Bobby of the Hose, combined to Cames at Helsinki, have been about the most start for the Hose, combined to Cames at Helsinki, have been about the most offective of Oiler hurlers lately, give Amarillo a 9-3 series-sweep. Votaw.

The weather continued perfect will be call to duty. He will she their third straight to the Amarille will be opposed by Jerry Folkstrate out two home runs and their fifth man, who has beaten Pampa his with men on the bases. They had minute deals.

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"From all this I learned one

the Olympic Games next week, chaser, who has been bedded permitting quicker delivery of athletic programs, Mal Whitfield, hope for dou with a stomach ache. He got out athletes from all over the world. In 1951 two billion rubles worth ble gold medal triumph in middle of the hospital vesterday and The hurriedly built airport can by Soviet Industry. That's more distances, held a good workqut watched practice from the side handle giant four motor planes. yesterday and said he was not lines. He planned to do some Previously, big flights had to than half a billion in American his leg. He said he would be Meanwhile, America's full Olym- sengers were brought in by primed for a shot at both the pic squad of nearly 400 athletes, smaller planes. primed for a shot at both the pic squad of nearly 400 athletes, smaller planes.

00 and 800-meter tests. was scheduled to be on the Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall scene by tonight with the ar-400 and 800-meter tests. streak, also troubled by a legerival of swimmers, divers and muscle, said he felt-so good he the water polo team.

wishes he had tried for 100 meters as well as the 200.

The next to last contingent checked in last contingent with the checked in last contingent in the checked in last cont Jim Fuchs, world record shot- York, There were 82 aboard in-



New York (NEA- - Amerl- er smashing several world reccan athletes had homesteading ords. Jeers changed to cheers. rights on 10 of the . 21 finest "Everybody poured with the international track and field per happy hand. I was showered with formances of 1951, gifts and fan mail from total But what happened a year ago strangers. Everywhere I went TEAM

doesn't necessarily guarantee a there was no charge. There were combatant a free trip to the special parades and banquets. Olympic Games. Remember Har- "Finally came the Olympic tririson Dillard and Chuck Fon- als. I was given a royal send-off. Phila Surely I would return the Olymville and Gil Dodds?

Dillard was a cinch in the hur- pic champion. As we found out Detroit dles last trip, so he draped him- in the 1918 presidential election, self over a hurdle in the quali-how wrong can you be? The last fying runs and had to represent front - page headline I ever re-United States in the 190 ceived read:
"Gene Venzke Fails to Make

Fonville, who held the world Olympic Team. shot put record, couldn't miss. "There was only one person to But he did. Three other strong meet me at the train depot when I returned. In just a few months arms went instead. Dodds, by far the best of our I had gone from the height of TEAM

distance competitors, didn't even glory to depth of despair. The Bro make it to the final tryouts. party was over, No more free gas, The most glaring example, how. clothes o movies. No more fan c ever, of an American stickout mail. missing the boat was in the "Venzke had failed to make case of Gene Venzke in 1932 the Olympic team. Shortly before the qualifying "I made the squad in 1936, he toured the mile in but there was no fanfare, no-

4:10, fastest for the distance at body waiting at the train stathat time. He was a national tion. I also won races in 4:10, figure - a shoo in to run his but no headlines. In 1940, I chopped two seconds off my best rivals bowlegged. "It was an experience I'll nev-er forget." Venzke recalls: "The sports page barely mentioned it.

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Tongue-Twisters Turn In Wins

names-Alex Carrasquel and Aramis Arencibia-twirled the topmost
mound wins in the Longhorn

Second-place Beaumont pulse competition. He won the open
20 years ago.
Chunky Gene had a 147, 11
Shreveport maintained the hotstrokes off the pace, and two best of the pace, and two best of the pace.

and was made by the English. vs. Holy Souls.

which support a far - flung array of sports clubs to which a citizen can belong for the price of a package of cigarettes.

The Soviet Army also spends arge sums for promotion of athment appropriations for physical education in schools and univers sities are huge.

Comittees Power The supreme authority on all sports in the USSR, no matter where played, is the Sports Com-

The full title of this important organization is "The All - Union Committee on Affairs of Physical ulture and Sport of the Council of Ministers of the USSR." Its name makes clear it is a branch of the Soviet government and its appointments are approved by GB the powers that be.

The 'committee's present chairman is Nikolai Romaney, a man of wide experience in the organization and control of athletic activities. He and his committee set 2012 the rules for all sports and organize all major competitions and

The group also publishes one newspaper and at least two magazines for national distribution dealing with sports questions. The committee has joint super vision with educational authorities over education of trainers and GB coaches. It is the supreme authority on questions of registration

This differs sharply from the rishman Nears United States where each sports group makes ts own rules and British Open Title sets up its own competitions; However, in the field of Olym- ST. ANNE'S - ON - SEA, Engpics organization the Soviet Olympics Committee is supreme. But the Olympics Committee of the USSR is made up of sectional today in the final 36 holes of heads of the Sports Committee the big event.
When Daly teed off in the

morning round, he was four Houston Bumps Off strokes ahead of his nearest rival Poge 8 competition The ever-dangerous **Leading Eagles** Bobby Locke of South Africa v No. 2 man with a 140. Daly, who won the title in 1947.

By CHARLEY ESKEW Associted Press Sports Writer drew the veteran Gene Sarazen Tail-end Houston, which lost as his partner. everything but the shirt off its "I couldn't win for a better back in the last 18 Texas League partner," said Daly when he was ST. PAUL, Minn, (P)-A go tour with him.

Arencibia boosted Big Spring scored three rolls in the second of Breaking of the within three games of the and held on to a 3-2 verdict over Royal Lytham and St. Anne's lay- turity, is expected to lure as link said. "He gave me a putting Pampa RBI -

Read The News Classified m., Texas Company vs. Skelly.

LOS ANGELES (A) - What happens when lightweight boxing in by J. C. Brady after two champion Lauro Salas, weight 130, tangles with wrestler Carlos Guzman, weight 230?

Nothing much, said witnesses to an impromptu clash between the two at a cafe run by exfighter Baby Arizmendi.

AND LOOK AT THE PRICE . . .

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who make their first appearance. Last spring the schedule maker to open a three-day stand in as veteran righthander his first accounted for six of the nine By WILL GRIMSLEY | Dut holder who pulled ligament cluding 36 rowers, 24 fencers, 12 this summer in the Olympic must have foreseen the future Albuquerque with Juan Montero, rookie outfielder, making his first hits given up by newconier Stan hits given up

tumpers and throwers will be at Also ready to return to harness A newly constructed airfield strength for the opening of is Browning Ross, veteran steeple- was brought into use vesterday.

Tonight the Oilers are slated Don Times of the bases, the bases,



TOO LATE - A throw to third from Jake Phillip's to Norm Auerbach arrives too late to get the sliding Johnny Follis during the five-run sixth inn ing rally last night at Oller Park by the Amarillo Gold Sox, Follis, who had singled, slid into third o n a double to left by Bobby Hobbs, (News Photo)

The Pampa Baily News



Thirty-Seven Shatter Par In St. Paul Open Tourney

games, had enough left to laugh told the 50-year-old Germantown, could tee off for the second 18- players up its sleeve at first-place Dallas N. Y., farmer would make the hole round in the St. Paul Open others did better, Golf tournament today with a Heading the pack with near Folis, 2b Hobbs, cf The pace-setters were cuffed, Sarazen has captured the hearts neat par 72 under his belt and record 64s were Al Besselink, Hobbs. 5.3, seemingly after walking into of the large audiences by his find himself at leat 38 places Escondido, Calif., pro in his third Tierney, p It was an easy win and Dallas steady golf and his cheerful back in the field. season, and Henry Ransom, St.

Steady golf and his cheerful back in the field. season, and Henry Ransom, St.

That's how hot the scoring Andrews, Ill., who has been in Pampa

steady golf and his cheerful back in the field. By The Associated Press lead was shortened.

Two guys with tongue-twisting Second-place Beaumont pulled competition. He won the open holes of the \$5,000 tourney at The sub - par scores were Lewis, of

straight wins at Monmouth Park. Calumet Farm, whose Hill Gail Publinx Reaches won last year's, futurity, has two eligibles here, Bob Away and Meditate. Calumet's canny trainer, Ben Jones, won't say if either both will start, but it's suspected Meditate will get the call.

Black Oilers Schedule Pair

the Black Oilers meet the Bor- Springs, Fla. ger Monarchs in a single game Right behind will be Bob Scherand on Tuesday night, at 8:30 er, young Illinois laborer, matchthey host the Canadian Cats. ing strokes with John Halin, long. chalked up by Joe Hinchman and Admission is 75 cents for adults lanky student from Washington and 25 cents for children.

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season, and Henry Ransom, St.

achieved despite rainy weather Sadol, 1b before the tourney, which soften-ed fairways and produced lux-uriant rough. The traveling pros Brown, s Carasquel hurled Sweetwater by 1.0, and big Bud Lively, on three first-place Odessa, 4.2, on a six-hit pitching, pulled the strings. 74 yesterday and now is 10th. In the other game San Antonio Arencibia boosted Big Spring scored three runs in the second ord breaking 67 for the 6647-yard morrow's \$100,000 Arlington Fullink, and held on to a 3-2 verdict over Royal Lytham and St. Anne's lay-limity, is expected to lure as link said. "He gave me a putting lesson at The Motor City Tourna-sky 3, Phillips, Sanchez, 2BH—Hobbs 5, Mulcahy, Machinglesson at The Motor City Tourna-sky 3, Phillips, Sanchez, 2BH—Sudden Sudden Sanders Sudden Sanders Sudden Sanders Sander

Two imports, however, loom a threat to Happy Carrier. The Cain Holy stable Sunday shipped in Count Cain from New York, especilly for the futurity. Also on pecilly for the futurity. Also on pecilly for the futurity also on Sunday.

At the end of today's 18-hole round the field will be cut to the low 60s and ties, plus Minnesota Clovis Sweeps Set other 18 Saturday and the final Against Lamesa

good pitchers' duel for the first five innings. The Sox scored first on Hobbs' first homer, a ball pulled high over the leftfield fence in second. The Oilers got it back in the fourth on a single, an error, and a single by Auer-Amarillo then exploded in the

sixth for five runs on four hits. It started off with Manager Jake Phillips dropping Merv Connors' high fly for a tow-base erfor. Les Mulcahy singled to right to score Connors. Curt Schmidt popped out for the first out but Johnny Follis punched a single to right, Mulcahy scooting to third. Hobbs then pulled a double down the leftfield line to plate Mulcahy and send Follis to third. Tierney walked to load the bases and Perry popped back to the pitcher for what should have been the third out. But Stan Machinsky, who had caused all the trouble the night before, nit a base clearing double off the centerfield fence to complete the scoring.

Not Through The Sox weren't through though. After two were out in the seventh Schmidt walked. He went to second on an infield single by Follis and both scored ahead of Hobbs as he pulled another home run high over the leftfield wall. That completed the Amarillo scoring.

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Price gree soft up.

Pampa got a single run in the sixtle, thanks to an error by Clyde Perry and got another out of a weak ninth inning rally, Dog Lewis, making his first start in the outfield for Pampa since he was purchased from Denver, flied out to left with bases full to end the game.

OILER OOZINGS: The bathoys were finally decked out in their new uniforms last night, awards for winning the batboy contest before the season started. . . The Gold Sox owner, Pete Knapp, saw the entire series, while the formowners of the Hose, Mr. and Ms. Clyde Crump, witnessed the thrilling middle game. . . Doug Lewis and Ed Sudol were teammates one winter in Central America. . . Bobby Brown got his first hit in 15 times at bat when he doubled in the fourth only to be thrown out at third trying to stretch it. . . Manny Temes left today for Midland, on option.

leaders with a six-hit 8-1 viclory over Vernon.

San Angelo dropped the first
of two games with Roswell, 4-3,
then won the tail-end tilt by
same score.

Artesia jumped a percentage
point ahead of Midland in third
place, winning their game, 8-5.
Holy Souls vs. Central Baptist; 8:30,
The first scientific expedition
to Spitsbergen occurred in 1773
and was made by the English.

By the Associated Press
The rejuvenated Amarillo Gold
Sox cleaned up a three-game West Texas-New Mexico League series last night by whipping Pampa

MIAMI, Fla. (P) — Four guys from Illinois, California, Florida and Washington teed off today in the semifinals of the unpredictable National Public Links Tour-

At Pampa, good hitting support Schedule Pair

Scheduled to go off first in the from his mates heloed Don Tier-ney Black Oilers have 36-hole, next-to-last test of this ney rack up the win for Amaril-The Pampa Black Oilers have were Omar L. Bogan, furniture lo. Especially potent was newduled for Oiler Park with the salesman from South Gate, Calif., comer Bobby Hobbs who slammed oilers on the road. Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, ern Air Lines pilot of Miami followed with a double and another homer, accounting for five Amarillo runs.

Albuquerque's twin-wins were Frank De Carolis. In the opener, two unearned runs meant victory for Albuquerque, and in the night cap, a five-run second frame and a six-run sixth spelled the difference.

Clovis, still leading the league by a comfortable margin, had an easy go with Lamesa. Francis Rice, Jim Matthews and Winston Havenstrite eased the way for the victors with a homer each. The winners had eight counters before Lamesa scored. At Abilene, Ed Flanagan gen-

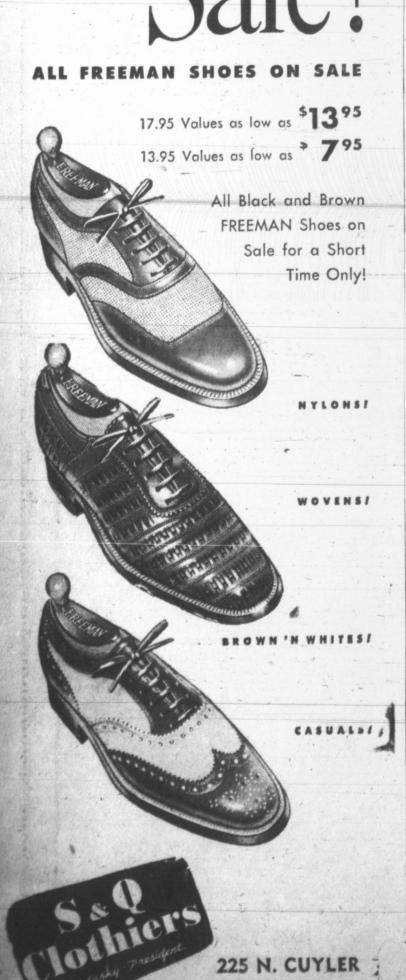
erously passed out walks but was stingy with hits as Borger won. The victors gathered three runs in the opening stanza and four more in the third before Abilene scored.
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SECOND GAME

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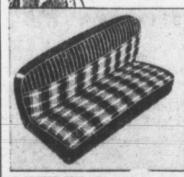
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WARFARE-Gory Tony Morelli, Southwestern states heavyweight champion, tries to wrestle a folding chair away from Amarillo promoter Dory Detton (not pictured) to help him in a recent match in Amarillo, Morelli will battle Ace Freeman in one-half of the double main event on tonight's wrestling card at Oller Park start-

Year's Best Wrestling Card Scheduled For Pampa Tonight

Jerrell Price On College All-Stars

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LUBBOCK (P)-Four years ago, spot summer programs.

Bowl victory over College go on sale at Oiler Park starting nings.

lineman, outstanding defensive months. Both Morelli and Cleni- paign. lineman, captain of the coaches' ants are ring ruffians who don't

all-conference team, both platoons mind a little mayhem mixed in Professional Los Angeles draft- subjects of the Pampa fans'ire

in previous appearances. Such recognition was no sur- The last battle between Funk prise, because two pre-season and Clements at Pampa resulted polls of coaches and sportswriters in a referee's decision in favor showed Price to rank the highest of Funk after Clements had gone of any tackle in the Southwest, hog-wild in the ring and thrown These votes were won because Referee Gene Detton out of the the year before, as a junior, Price ring and kept him out, meanmade the all-opponent teams of while tying Funk in the ropes Rice Institute, Texas, for the sec- and choking him into unconond year, Arizona, Texas West-ern, West Texas State and Hardin-It should truly be a great night

Price made another handful of opponent elevens last fall, being the only unanimous choice of FAMOUS PLANT Tulsa University's Golden Hurri-

Price is called "Sody Pop" by connected with the dead and the his friends. In his younger days underworld, according to the Engreet friends with the offer of a soft drink whenever they showed matter of yielding yardage to op-

Jerrell han't been so generous

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mannered Marty Marion, their sec- Tony Bartirome produced the for his fifth triumph, his fourth against loser Early

with a 5-3 win over Boston. The biggest wrestling program of the season will be staged at Oiler. Park tooketh starting and all of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting and the Aller Follows starting and make them as lively as a lefty Alex Follows starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting and make them as lively as lefty Alex Follows starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program as lefty Alex Follows starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting program of the season will be staged at Oiler Park tooketh starting progr

Jerrell Price played in the Texas High School All-Star game double main event that sees Erskine of Brooklyn were knockSeabiscuit or a Challedon to race as High School All-Star game for Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia
Tech.

In August, Price again plays in an all-star game for Dodd—in the College All-Star — Los Angeles Rams game in Chicago.

Price was voted the game's outstanding lineman in helping Dodd's North All-Stars down the South, in the 1948 Texas Coachin Association school contest at Abilene.

Dodd will find that Price is still a mighty handy man to have in a forward wall.

Jerrell climaxed a great carer

In August, Price again plays in change may be main event that sees southwestern. States heavyweight champion Tony Morelli meeting and the box in a 45-the box

of Pacific. That was just three at 7 o'clock. The ring will again The Cubs roared back with to his disposal by Calumet, Cyclo days after playing in the Shrine be erected over home plate with four runs in their half as the tron had not won a race when, East-West game at San Francis- the box seats serving as ring- first five batters to face Erskine as a 9-year-old, the weights were Price made Associated Press The four main eventers are all against the Cubs, Erskine held which will include one of the well - known to Pampa wrestling them without a hit or a run in best fly-weight riders in the land, Border Conference honors were fans, all of them having ap-nine innings. Joe Black, who re- Nick Wall, plentiful last season-most valua peared here before and worked placed Erskine, was charged with Cyclotron, to be paired with ble player, outstanding offensive in this area for the past several the defeat, his first of the cam- Sudan, ran a creditable fourth in

By JOE REICHLER

Bell's Homer Wins season.

Associated Press Sports Writer Jim Hearn, seeking his 10th and made Al Dark and Sal Yvars Pierce allowed only two hits and The rival St. Louis clubs, un- win for the Giants, had a shut- pop up.

der new managers, are going in out as Pittsburgh came to bat Roy McMillan singled in two Fox, a single by Minnie Minoso Rogovin six. A triple by Nellie in the last of the ninth, but the runs in the eighth following a and a grounder by Hec Rodrequez The Cardinals, led by firebrand Pirates sapped him for four runs double error by second baseman gave the Sox their runs in the

Eddie Stanky, are riding on the to force the game into overtime Sibby Sisti to give the Reds their sixth of the opener. Hardluck crest of a 10-game winning streak and won in the 12th when Gus 5-3 victory over the Braves. Bob Porterfield absorbed his ninth and are making rapid strides in Bell slammed a two - out, two Yogi Berra hammered his 16th loss, five by shutouts. Eddie Robtheir effort to overtake the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Gischis. Kiner, a triple by Joe Garagiola to their win over the Browns. The Browns, skippered by mild- and singles by Jack Merson and Bob Kuzava yielded nine hits Elmer Valo had a perfect day

ond manager of the campaign, are four runs in the ninth. The in succession. in the throes of a nine-game Giants loaded the bases with Billy Pierce racked up his 10th fielder hit a triple, two singles losing string that threatens to drop them in the American League cellar.

none out in the 10th but Ted win and Saul Rogovin his eighth and waiked twice in five times as the White Sox won thei sixth at bat. He drove in four runs he got Don Mueller to hit into and seventh games in as many and scored three times.

National Leaguer to register a dozen victories when he pitched the Cardinals to a 10-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies last over the Philadelphia Phillies last night. Third baseman Billy Johnson drove in four runs with a triple, double and single as the Cards drove All - Star hero at 100,000 Gold Cup Handicap, an one and Intent. His chances were event that highlights the racing enhanced when fever knocked Interval and the processional victory on a seventh round. The over Hermie Free-man at Bridgeport Conn.

Cards drove All - Star her believed that highlights the racing enhanced when fever knocked Inman at Bridgeport, Conn. with a four-run first inning. calendar in the West each sum tent out of the Gold Cup, and FIVE YEARS AGO — The results of the control of the co The victory, coupled with Chimer, comes off tomorrow at Holly-Admiral Drake's owner, Abe FIVE YEARS AGO — The New cago's 7-6 win over Brooklyn wood Park with about a dozen Hirschberg, failed to nominate dering Bobo Newson from Washand Pittsburgh's 6-4 triumph over horses shooting at the rich target, him for the race. New York, moved the Cards to This 1952 edition of the Gold Two winners of \$100,000 specials ington, via waivers.

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Chicago's hustling White Sox But 50,000 or more spectators, swept a twi-night doubleheader, dotted with the usual Hollywood 2-0 and 4-2, to cut the New Yankees' first place margin the arts, social arts, social last weekend Even more ambar. League upheld Bill Dickey's \$1,000 assing eight lengths—to Calumet's fine and month suspension for A Gleam in the \$50,000 Westerner fracturing Washington outsielder in the American League to 2 circles and abandoned handbook last weekend. Even more embar- Carl Reynolds' jaw.

Oiler Park tonight starting at as lefty Alex Kellner checked the There won't be a Citation in Indians with four hits. Detroit the race, becoming the sport's Vineyard presents another of his spot summer programs.

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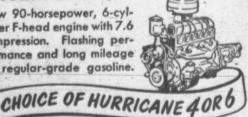
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3:00—News 3:05—Wrestling :00-Oller Warm-up

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5:59—Sign On. 6:00—Family Worship Hous. 6:15—Western Music 6:25—News & Weather Report 3:30—Western Music 7:00—Musical Clock

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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—Extension Service.
11:30—Serenade in Blue
11:45—News
12:30—Man on the Farm
12:30—Eddie Arnold Show
1:00—Baseball
2:30—Hawaii Calls

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2:30—Hawaii Calls
4:00—News
4:15—Platter Party
4:30—Dunn's Adobe
5:00—Proudly We Haii
5:30—Guest Star
5:45—Pee Wee Reese
6:00—News
6:15—Sport Review

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6:15—Sport Review
6:25—Sports Memories.
6:30—Rod & Gun Club of the Air
6:55—Cecil Brown, News.
7:00—20 Questions
7:30—MGM Theater of the Air
8:30—Lombardo Land
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"Ever since you've been gone it seems like everything costs money!"

No Security Check On Chinese Working For U. N.

Robert Tang and his wife were and it appeared they might not happy in the United Na-come to the U.S. to take China's The Communist victories seat some of the Chinese here in China stirred them strangely were known to brag openly about and they felt drawn back home the new order. But as the Red to take part in what they re-Chinese were tagged as aggresgarded as building a great new sors and their victories stalled, So Robert Tang and his wife, mouthed.

making U. N. salaries totalling Brag Openly about \$1000 monthly and living Secretary. General Trygve Lie quite comfortably in the U. N. and his top men, beset from community in New York, aban-various charges that the U. S. doned everything here and went is a nesting place of subversives Working For Reds

That was a year ago. Now re-political fielings when he is hired. ports seeping back to the U.S. hired. through the bamboo curtain say The International Secretariat that Tang is in one part of the contains men of many beliefs vast Chinese territory working Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, for the Communists, his wife is Communists and others. The U.N. working in another section hun- says there is no way of tagging dreds of miles distant and his a political label to anyone here rife's father, a Shanghai banker and would not do it if there who is believed to have influ-was one. The Lie people insist enced their return, has committed the criterion for working here is

Nationalist Chinese in the C.R. say they are certain some of the being a subversive.

50-odd Chinese working on the Didn't Measure Up because all is quiet here about U. N. and was released when his making no progress.

the Communists became hush

and Communists, say they make no effort to ascertain a man's

satisfactory performance. They in-Nationalist Chinese in the U.N. sst no one has been fired for

When the Communist Chinese came to the U. N. in 1950 on some Chinese now working in the

"That window? That's to keep an eye on my husband when he starts wandering!"

the invitation of the Security U.N. have returned to the main-U. N. Secretariat staff are sympathetic to the Chinese Red cause but they cannot put the chuan did not measure up to the chuan nger on any one U.N. worker standard of work required by the a month when he saw he was people don't talk about things Mao Tze-tung and his victories. temporary contract expired. Wu There have been reports that trouble for their families.

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Legal Publications

NOTICE
A resolution providing for publication of intention of the City Commission to the City of Pampa to adopt an ordinance calling an election for the submission of proposed charter amendments:

tion for the submission of proposed charter amendments:

Be it Resolved By the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, that the qualified voters of the said City of Pampa be and they are hereby notified that a petition has been presented to the said City Commission, as provided under Article 1170 of the revised Civil Statutes of Texas, petitioning the said Commission to submit proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Pampa; that under the said Article 1170 it is the duty of the City Commission, as a governing body of the City of Pampa; Texas, to call an election for the submission of the proposed amendments to the qualified voters of the said City; that it is the intention of the said City Commission, upon the expiration of twenty (20) days after the first day that this notice is published, to pass an ordinance calling an election for the submission of the proposed Charter amendments to the qualified voters of the City of Pampa, Texas, such proposed charter amendments being as follows, to-wit:

"Amendment of Article VII, Section lows, to-wit: Amendment of Article VII, Section so that the same will read as fol-

"Section 2. TERM OF OFFICE:
The Mayor and each Commissioner (with the exception of the first
term of Commissioner No. 2 and
of Commissioner No. 4 as hereinafter provided) shall serve for a
term of two (2) years and until
his successor is elected and qualified, unless scoper removed for-

"Section 3. VACANCIES: Va-cancles in the City Commission shall be filled by appointment by the City Commission, by majority sulting from a recall election shall be filled in the manner provided in such cases."

Amendment of Article VII, Section so that the same will read as fol-5, so that the same

"Section 5. ELECTIONS: This elective officers of the city shall consist of a mayor and the four commissioners (the commissioners other than the mayor to be designated as Commissioner No. 1, Commissioner No. 2, Commissioner No. 3, and Commissioner No. 4), each of whom shall be elected to the office for which he is a candidate by a majority of the qualified voters of the city at large, and the City Commission shall be the judge of the election and qualification of its members."

Amendment of Article VII, Section so that the same will read us fol-

The regular municipal election of the City of Fampa shall be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1953, and on said day each year there-after."

"Section 8. ELECTIONS: LAWS
CONTROLLING: All elections provided for in this Charter, except
the regular election held on the
first Tuesday in April, 1953, and
on said day each year thereafter,
shall be called Special Elections,
and all such elections shall be conducted and results canyassed and
announced by the authorities as
prescribed in the Laws of the State
of Texas, and such Laws shall control in all municipal elections, except as otherwise herein provided."

Amendment of Article VIII, Section, so that the same will read as fol-

"Section 6. ELECTION OF MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS: If such amendments shell be adopted, then at the next regular election held on the first Tuesday in April, 1953, the Mayor and Commissioner No. 1 and Commissioner No. 2 shall each be elected for a term of two (2) years, and Commissioner No. 3 and Commissioner No. 4 shall each be elected for a term of one (1) year. Thereafter, the Mayor and each Commissioner shall be elected for a term of two (2) years."

"Section 7. Within five (5) days after the election of Mayor and all of the Commissioners at the next regular election held on the first Tuesday in April, 1953, they shall each take the oath of office and qualify as such Mayor and Commissioners, and the Mayor and Commissioner No. 2 shall hold their espective offices until the first Tuesday in April, 1955, and until their successors are elected and qualified, unless sooner removed under the provisions of this Charter, and Commissioner No. 3 and Commissioner No. 4 shall hold their respective offices until the first Tuesday in April, 1954, and until their successors are elected and qualified, unless sooner removed under the provisions of this Charters and Commissioner No. 4 shall hold their respective offices until the first Tuesday in April, 1954, and until their successors are elected and qualified, unless sooner removed under the provisions of this Charter."

And BE IT FURTHER RESOLT.
That this resolution be and the shall constitute notice of the intion of the City Commission, as quired under Article 1171 of the vised Civil Statutes of Texas, and resolution shall be published in Pampa News, the official publics of the City of Pampa, the same ing a newspaper published in the City and such publication shall tinue for ten (10) days, the first lication to be at least twenty days before the said ordinance be passed.

PASSED AND APPROVED this th day of July, 1952. C. A. Huff,

dent and his family don't like this, because if you do you are telling me that the President and his family aren't human beings. Most of us Americans get a little thrill when we see our names listed in small type under names listed in small type under the kitchen, or that when he wants to make a telephone call he does not have to stand outside the booth and wait while a woman booth and wait MAN! WHAT SAVINGS AT LEVINE'S

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